TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

HOPE FOR A DISPUTE

Spain is Expecting Great Things from a

Disagreement.

WILL URGE CUBAN DEBT FOR THAT PURPOSE

May Seek to Obstruct the Work of the Peace

Commission.

LOOKING FOR INTERVENTION BY EUROPE

Continental Powers Still Hope to Receive

ter of Admiral Sampson, and her husband,

of his family. He was enthusiastically re-

ney got a good position on the line of pa-ide and were enthusiastic spectators of the

Her Influence in British Politics is

Steadily Becoming More

Pronounced.

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LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The influ-

ence of the American girl in British poli-

tics is steadily becoming more pronounced.

The fair American now the most prominent

is Lady Naylor Leyland, who was Jennie

Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O. Lady Naylor

Mrs. Curzon's political influence is well

Lady Randolph Churchill is still as keen

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain did not make

her husband politically. He was a promi-

nent politician when he married her, but

since she has helped him and his retinue to

get in a social position which they never

dreamed of. The Countess of Craven.

daughter of the Bradley-Martins, cannot get

her husband to take an active part in poli-

tics, but concerns herself with all the great

WALES MAY CROSS THE POND

Prince Likely to Make a Visit to This

Country in the Near

Future.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World

the rumored visit of the prince to the

The World correspondent learns that the

sudden and much talked of departure of

climax of a series of events the first of which

dates back to last autumn, when Mrs. Lang-

nothing in recognition of these and other

from him to the princess that she was com-

Gives His Views on the Sub-

ject in London.

"The largest and most important commer-

into any engagements at present.

for a fortnight.

husband.

America:

questions of the day in an indirect way.

important speech.

ceived.

eview.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Mr. McKinley Signifies His Intention of Visiting Omaha During October.

WILL ATTEND THE PEACE JUBILEE the members who had dog meat on the REVIEW UP THE HISTORIC OLD HUDSON

Festival to Celebrate the Close of the War Draws Him Hither.

PROMISE GIVEN MANAGER ROSEWATER

News Sent to Omaha by the Head of the Promotion Department.

CABINET OFFICERS ARE ALSO EXPECTED

Invitation Will Be Extended to Them and Their Acceptance is Looked On as Assured in Connection with the President.

President McKinley has given a positive assurance of his consent to be the guest of the exposition during the grand peace jubilee, which will be the feature of early October.

This information was conveyed President Wattles yesterday in a telegram from Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion, who left Omaha Wednesday night for the express purpose of securing the presence of the president and the members of the cabinet at this demonstration. Immediately on his arrival in Washington Manager Rosewater called on the president, with whom he conferred at some length. He vigorously represented the importance of the exposition and urged that nowhere else could the return of peace be so appropriately signalized. President McKinley was profoundly impressed with the force of the argument and before he left Manager Rosewater had the president's positive assurance that he would visit the exposition during the first or second week in October. The members of the cabinet were in New York to attend the great naval pageant and Manager Rosewater started for that city at once to secure their promise to participate in the transmississippi demonstration. Since the presence of President McKinley is already assured it is not believed that much difficulty will be experienced in inducing the cabinet officers to accompany him.

The news that President McKinley is re-

ally coming to the exposition was received with the most enthusiastic satisfaction by the exposition officials and by private citi-The success of the peace jubilee is now believed to be assured and the management expects that hundreds of thousands of people will be on the grounds during the week. It will be the big week of the exposition and from now on the arrangements for celebrating it in a fitting manner will be vigorously pushed. Each day of the week will be marked by some special demonstration. One day will be President's day, another Governor's day, another Army and Navy day, and so through | across the animal's jugular, the week. Big spectacular events will also be arranged for the evenings and nothing will be left undone that can add to the importance and interest of the occasion. A number of the greatest orators and most distinguished statesmen of the United States will contribute to the oratorical features of the celebration and the week will be full from one end to the other of events that will inspire the interest of the multitudes that will certainly come from almost every part of the union.

How It Was Brought.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (Special Teleweek. At 3 p. m. Manager Rosewater, acroom. The president was at his desk, look- to the surface. ing somewhat careworn, although he appeared quite cheerful. The conversation naturally drifted from the war to the president's much needed and well earned va-

Before extending the invitation to attend the Peace Jubilee at Omaha, Mr. Rosewater, that kind of meat. on behalf of the exposition managers, presented the president a superb painting representing the grand court and lagoon by John R. Key, the famous artist, who painted the table. This announcement was made to the magnificent pictures of the World's Carries-the-Banner-the-Year-Round, a mem-Fair, now on exhibition at Omaha in the ber of the Blackfeet tribe, who immediately art gallery of the Illinois building. The president expressed himself highly pleased short speech, commending the Indians about with the exquisite piece of color work, more him and referring in a forcible way to the especially because it was executed by an many acts of bravery that they had per-American, the grandson of the author of formed. He said that it is not often that "The Star Spangled Banner."

your people that I accept the invitation and unless something unforseen happens, I to me proper that a president who has con- parts of the camp that happened to be in cluded a successful war, should manifest his appreciation of the achievements and arts of peace as illustrated by the Transmississippi Exposition, but let me say right here that I am not going to Omaha to make a speech. I need rest and want to be com-

"We shall try to make you comfortable, Mr. President," exclaimed Mr. Rosewater. "That is what I need, and remember I am not going to prepare speeches and want no addresses delivered to me.'

"The Chicago people," said Mr. Rose water, "are also preparing a demonstra-

"Let the Chicago people do what they like. I will take a vacation; I am going to

Omaha." Chief Geronimo Coming, Too. Chief Geronimo and about fifty of his braves, with their families, will be given a vacation from Fort Sill, where they have been ostensibly held as prisoners of war for more than ten years, to take part in the Indian congress at Omaha. This was brought about by the request made by Manager Rosewater on the Indian Bureau for

another detachment of Indians to reinforce

those already at the exposition.

In talking with Assistant Indian Commissioner Towner, who appears very much in terested in the Indian congress, it transpires that Geronimo and his ex-Apaches were still under the immediate control of War office. When Acting Secretary Meiklejohn's attention was called to this h expressed astonishment, but found on inquiry that it was true; that 250 of these Indians had been held as prisoners and supplied with army rations for years, until everybody in the department had forgotten about them. Secretary Alger's attention will be called to this and there is no doubt Gerenimo and his band will be turned over to the care of the Indian bureau. Prof. James Mooney of the Bureau of Ethnology has been designed to proceed to

BRAVE INDIANS EAT THEIR DOG Nob!: Red Men Indulge in One of Their Solemn Ceremonies.

Moch! Indians for the Indian congress.

Out at the Indian congress yesterday afternoon and evening there were some of menu, but there were a good many more who had to be satisfied with the rations supplied by Uncle Sam and which are Ships Fire National Salute Opposite the served daily. There is no Indian, however, who would have been too proud to have dipped down into the kettle and fished out a chunk of dog, had he had the opportunity. In fact they all wanted dog, but when their family pedigrees and trees were examined, it was ascertained that there were not so

many who were entitled to the delicacy. Captain Mercer, who is in charge of the Indian congress, had put up a great card of Indian sports for yesterday afternoon, but when Old Sol got down to business even the Indians rebelled and declared that it was SPECTACLE IS STIRRING AND IM too hot to chase around in the dances or ride ponies. The captain was of the same opinion and all of the afternoon sports were declared off and nothing was left but the dog feast and everybody's dance that came on later in the evening. The dog feast was set for the afternoon, but as there was some difficulty experienced in landing just the right kind of a dog, it did not come off until just about the time when the sun was getting behind the hills. From then until the

has acquired an appetite for dog.

must have returned to his people with some of the victors. scalps attached to his girdle. These scalps, of course, can be those of white people or it was found that there were about forty entitle them to eat dog. Limps-When-He- with their battle-scarred ships. Walks was commissioned to select three helpers and the quartet was ordered to go mission was issued Friday and yesterday a dog did they find. Then they tried several back yards, but were driven off by the tured. After this they tried to run down several street curs, but the aforesaid curs showed the Indians some clean heels and port to Captain Mercer that the Omaha dogs boiled. The captain felt this way, but having promised the Indians dog, he proposed a driver and a couple of Indians to the dog pound, where a large black dog was selected, loaded into the wagon and brought forenoon and when the men with their dog the congress. Every Indian from Falls-inthe-Dirt, who has tipped off four score and is only 3 days old, had to take a look at the poor dog that was marked for the slaughter. They pronounced it a fine brute, just right to eat, after which Shot-the-Elk-While Looks-at-the-Moon drew his knife

After the dog had been killed Mesdames Knows-No-Fear and Runs-to-the-Front, assisted by Miss Young-Woman-Afraid-of-the-Brave removed the skin and prepared the carcass for the kettle, while half a hundred young Indians who had never tasted dog, sat around and begged for even a drop of the blood. Their begging went for naught, just simply because they had never performed a brave deed. At last the carcass was prepared and about the middle of the afternoon it was put into a big kettle which was hung over a slow fire. From that time until shortly after 6 o'clock the kettle simmered and boiled, while the aroma of cookgram.)-President McKiniey informally ac- ing dog filled the air for blocks around. cepted the invitation extended through Every few minutes during the afternoon Manager Rosewater to attend the Trans- some Indian would walk up to the kettle, mississippi Exposition during Peace Jubilee utter the usual exclamation, "ugh," give the dog a turn with a stick and go away satiscompanied by Assistant Secretary of War fied, while the cooking morsel would turn Meiklejohn, were shown into the Library over and a leg, nose or tail would pop up

There were only one lot of Indians who would not have anything to do with the dog and those were the ones from the southern portions of the country. The southern cation, which the president said could not Indians are not stuck on dog, and would no begin before October 1, when the peace com- quicker cat dog flesh than they would parmission is expected to enter upon its work take of poison. Not that they have any religious scruples against dog, but just because they have not been educated to eat

According to the statement of Mrs. Carries-Her-Head-High-in-the-Aair, at 6:30 o'clock the dog was pronounced ready for mounted a dry goods box and delivered a so many Indians of so many different tribes After hearing Mr. Rosewater's carnest ap- get together to eat dog, and that for this peal, the president said: "You may say to reason, the occasion should be regarded as a most memorable one. As the Indian finished his speech he was greeted with cheers shall visit Omaha early in October. It seems and cries of "serve the dog" came from all

> the vicinity of the fire. "Serve it yourselves," promptly responded Mrs. Knows-No-Fear, who had superintended the cooking.

> A second invitation was not needed, and in less time than it takes to tell it, all of the Indians who had an undisputed right to eat dog were gathered about the kettle and were fishing out pieces of dog. There was enough to go around, but none to spare.

> While the dog feast is not such a pleasant thing to witness, it is instructive and interesting to the whites, who stayed to the finish. With the Indians it is a big thing and an event that will stand along with that of the white man's barbecue.

After the dog had been disposed of, the nale Indians formed around the kettle and the few dying embers over which the cooking had been done and indulged in a dance. This dance, however, was participated in only by those who had had dog for supper. After that, however, there was a dance in which everybody took part, it making no difference whether or not the dancers had eaten dog flesh.

Amid Fruit and Flowers.

There is a design in the Horticultural outling that is attracting considerable attention these days. It is in the center of one of the tables of the Nebraska fruit exhibit and is the handiwork of J. H. Hackinson, one of the assistants to Superinendent Youngers. This design is a bank of flowers, six feet long and two wide. The hody is blue and in white has been worked the words and letters, "Welcome, S. A. F. Tribute of Nebraska Horticultural Society." n the four corners are small American flags, wrought in red, white and blue flowers. The border is of bright colored flow

ers, backed up by fruit. Iowa got in a fine assortment of new fruit yesterday, consisting of apples, peaches and nears. Some fine vegetables were also

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PRESIDENT IS COMING the southern reservations with a view to NAVY'S HOME COMING

With Thundering Cheers and Booming Guns New Yorkers Celebrate.

Tomb of General Grant.

Acres of People Densely Pack Shores an

River Craft.

GLORY DAY FOR AMERICAN PATRIOT

America's Chief City Turns Out Forces En Masse to Give Fitting Welcome to the Conquerers of the Bullfighters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Hundreds of thousands of people along the banks of the Hudlast bone of the canine was picked, there son and thousands of all styles of river was joy enough for an average Indian who craft blended their shouts in a royal welcome to the returned North American squad- by royalty. The Prince of Wales will al-In order to be entitled to eat dog, an Fon, under command of Rear Admiral Indian must have been a warrior at some Sampson, and as fine an August day as could than disappoint her. time in his existence and besides this, he be derived was nature's tribute to the return

For almost three solid hours whistles of all by the appointment of Mr. Curzon as viceroy sizes, steam sirens and small guns along of India. Naylor Leyland fought Mr. Curother Indians. In looking the camp over, the shores shrieked and boomed from the zon at the general election in 1895, but efforts to display the heartiest enthusiasm was defeated by a plurality of 764. His Indians who had done something that would for the home coming of the naval heroes wife worked hard then, speaking, canvass-

Early in the morning the seven big ships, the counteracting influence of Mrs. Curzon. the New York, Iowa, Indiana, Brooklyn, In the present contest Lady Naylor Leyland out and get a dog for the feast. This com- Massachusetts, Oregon and Texas lay in has no American rival and is setting the New York harbor, just off Tompkinsville, pace. Lord Skelmersdale is the conservamorning the four men started. They beat | S. I. There was no idea with Admiral live nominee and his wife is working with the weeds that grow so luxuriantly in the Sampson that New York was prepared for him. She endeavors to influence votes by vicinity of the exposition grounds, but nary a rousing reception, but the news was dainty dressing, but Lady Naylor Leyland, brought shortly by a navy tug and all the while just as chic, gets in among the votships of the squadron was immediately put ers, their wives and babies and charms owners of the premises into which they ven- under preparations for dress review. By 9 them all with her sprightliness and vivacity, o'clock the big, dull looking fighting ships, She is already the most popular woman in looming high above the picturesque con- the constituency and if Sir Herbert Navlor fusion of smaller craft which had come down Leyland wins it will be a victory for his later the red men returned to camp to re- to get a glimpse of the ships, were ready for American wife. movement. Strung out along in their decks had some scruples against being caught and in long, regular lines, were the white uni- known. As stated it was mainly to gratify formed jackies, with here and there a blue- her that Mr. Curzon abandoned his brilcoated officer, all strongly contrasted against lian career in the British parliament for to keep his word. He sent one of his teams, the sombre, lead colored armor of the ships. the monotonous grandeur of the Indian When the hour for the start came it looked vice royalty. as if it would be impossible for the great ships to make their way through the perfect on politics as when her husband lived. She to the camp. This all occurred during the jam of river craft. Vessels of all descrip- has destined her eldest son, Winston, for tions, from the smallest steam launch to a political career. He will enter parliament returned, there was much joy throughout the greatest ocean liner, were banked around at the next general election and with the the squadron. Cheers and shouts of welcome rose from every deck and the boats' whistles can command, should come to the front, ten years, down to Little Congress, who all joined in the shouts of welcome. Suddenly there was a movement on the flagship New York as the big ship started er's shrewdness. forward with a slow, stately glide. It was quickly followed by the other six vessels Standing took it out and tied it to a tree, in the following order: Iowa, Indiana, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Oregon and Texas. It was some time before the ships could get into review formation, but by the time the New York's prow came in line with Governor's island, the other ships had

formed in regular line. Darting Mass of Color.

The start was made, accompanied by tremendous cheering, screeching voices and cannon. From Castle William came the first salute. It was merely a flash of bright red, which was immediately smothered in a sheet of smoke before the detonation was heard. Then came the roar across the waters, and the ships headed right in the river on the way to General Grant's tomb. All along the line of piers, on sheds, houses and every possible point of vantage, people were packed. The river craft, crowding the warships close, were jammed with passengers, sinking the sides of the vessels almost to the guard rails on one side. giving the impression that even the ships hemselves bowed in unconscious salute to the returning naval heroes. The width of the Hudson river was a struggling, fluttering, darting mass of color, confusion and

As the vessels moved further up the river, the water, which had been calm at the Battery, was churned by the action of hundreds of steamers and waves dashed over the small boats and sheets of spray dampened the pasengers on the lower decks of the larger steamers.

As the grim-looking battleships moved up the river the crowds became denser and the enthusiasm was more marked. At Riverside drive with its steep, grassy slope, the scene was like an amphitheater. Tens of thousands of persons covered the green slope and as the battleships approached a mighty cheer arose that reverberated back and the Princess of Wales from Cowes was the forth across the Hudson.

From the bottom of the slope an observaion train crawled lazily along, keeping try won the Czarowitch stakes with Merman even with the ships, above the vast sea of over which classic event the Prince of Wales humanity and crowning this General Grant's netted \$50,000. At Cambridgeshire, a fortomb, which was to mark the beginning of night later, Mrs. Langtry's mare, Maluma, he return of the squadron where a national was well in the running and had she won salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The the prince would have netted \$100,000. The omb, standing high, white and solemn, was mare ran sixth but as the prince's bet ar above the waters of the river, looked to was arranged by Mrs. Langtry, he lost e built upon a foundation of faces. For the first time in the parade the battleships favors. Wales interested himself to secure frew together. Just at the point of re- Langtry re-admission to the paddock and turn there was a momentary lull, as if ex- the jockey club stands at Newmarket with pecting a climax.

National Salute. Suddenly from the sides and turrets of he battleships there was a vivid flash, following this a tremendous roar, announcing the first gun of the national salute. The heavy smoke curled and tumbled down towards the water and up into the air until the ships had been almost hidden, but the roar, coming again and again, seemed to rock the waters themselves. It was an imposing spectacle, as the big battleships boomed a salute to the nation, as the war ships saluted the final resting place of General Grant and the guns that sounded the knell of Admiral Cervera's ships at Santiago boomed a reverent oblesance to the national hero.

The salute ended, the return of the squadron along the line of review was begun It was a repetition of the enthusiastic scenes on the way up the river. Every whistle that could be brought into use played its part; every bell, every band joined in honoring the fleet, and above all were the resounding echoes of the shouts from water and on land.

The parade of the ships, from the time that it passed the Battery on its way up the river, to the time it reassembled on its way to anchorage off Tompkinsville, S. I., occupied just two hours and thirty-five min-

Meets Her Husband.

Mrs. Sampson went down the bay on the eccompanied by her two daughters, Miss Smith of the Indiana, her sons. Ralph and ant a change as against all others. I am ates. Harold, and several friends. When the Mu- a little inclined to doubt its wisdom, though tual drew alongside the flagship New York I know there are many people in America Admiral Sampson descended the port gang- | who are in favor of it."

way and greeted his wife and children. The Mutual then steamed along the line to the ndiana, when Mrs. Smith, who is a daugh-

Lieutenant Smith, exchanged greetings. Admiral Sampson went to his home in Manila's Capitulation Believed to Include Glen Ridge, N. J., tonight. He was accom-Philippiner Entirely. panied by Mrs. Sampson and other members

MERRITT INFORMS WAR DEPARTMENT Among the thousands who saw the naval parade there was a party of sick and

wounded soldiers from Bellevue hospital. Elastic Expression Contained in Article of the Forty disabled soldiers were taken from the hospital and assisted or carried on board a Surrender. at belonging to one of the city departents. They were guests of city officials.

TO RETURN DONS' ARMS ON EVACUATION

All Funds and Public Property in Possession AMERICAN GIRL IN ENGLAND of American Army.

NOTHING TO ADD TO CASUALTIES OF FIGHT

Announcement of the Peace Protocol and Ordering Hostilities to Cease Reached Mantla on the Afternoon of August 16.

Leyland is one of the most successful WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Official anhostesses in London, her frequent functions nouncement of the terms of capitulation at her beautiful residence in Hyde Park agreed on Manila reached the War depart-House, Albert Gate, being always attended ment this evening in a dispatch from Major General Merritt. It was the first notifiways sacrifice any other engagement rather cation, officially, of the nature of the stipulations and embraced the complete terms Lady Naylor Leyland is just now helpin six articles.

ing her husband to win Southport, vacated There is considerable difference of opinion as to the exact significance of the terms of capitulation, but the best opinion obtainable tonight construed the language to embrace all Spanish possessions in the Philippines and not Manila alone. ing and coaxing, but on the other hand was While the preamble specifically cites the

functions of the commission to be "to determine the details of the capitulation of the city and the defenses of Manila and its suburbs and the Spanish forces stationed therein," it is pointed out that the word 'suburbs' is an elastic expression and the language of article 1 stating that the Spansh troops, both the European and the native, capitulate "with" the city and defences goes to emphasize this construction. This is the view expressed by war officials and considered in this light goes to confirm the press dispatches stating the capitulation involves the whole Philippines. One unusual provision is embraced in the reference to the return of surrendered arms, the article providing for the return when the Spanish evacuate "or the American

army evacuates." This, however, is a formal expression and Secretary Alger tonight showed that there need be no alarm on that score by his statement: "There is no doubt of the Americans evacuating."

All the unsettled points in the terms of surrender will have to be finally determined powerful influence which Lady Randolph by the president, though there is no doubt that he will approve whatever agreement especially as he is a bright lad, with many General Merritt makes. The terms make no of his father's gifts and most of his mothreference to the harbor and strictly provides for land occupations. Admiral Dewey, how-The Duchess of Marlborough has been too ever, has made no report of the terms.

much immersed in domestic affairs to think The capitulation follows in some respects much of politics yet, but in a few years that at Santiago. The Spaniards will be intends to be grande dame of the greatest enabled to march out of town with modihonors of war, depositing their arms Lady Harcourt belongs to the disappearhowever, at some designated point, and ofng tribe of American women in England. ficers retaining side arms. No present dif-She concerns herself with her husband's ficulties will be experienced in feeding the vain struggles to secure a liberal leader-15,000 Spanish troops on the island, though ship. She always occupies a special seat more supplies may have to be dispatched in the women's gallery in the House of there later. These troops will not be re-Commons when Sir William is delivering an

turned to Spain by this government. It is supposed that a merchant ship brought the Merritt dispatches from Manila to Hong Kong, as the Navy department is not aware of the arrival at Hong Kong

of a dispatch boat. The reported insurgent raids in Cuba caused considerable comment in official circles, but the view was taken at the War department that the raids did not indicate a pupose on the part of the Cubans to disregard the suspension of hostilities. It is presumed that the raids occurred before the arranged by the United States authorities.

"HONG KONG, Aug. 20-Adjutant General, 13. General Anderson commanded division: General MacArthur, First brigade; General Greene, Second.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) "Losses were as follows: Killed-First Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The World Sergeant Holmes, Astor battery; Sergeant Crimens, Astor battery; Bugler Patterson, correspondent interviewed the equerry of he Prince of Wales today in reference to Thirteenth Minnesota; Private Thollen Twenty-third infantry; Private Dinsmore, First California. Wounded-Captain See United States. The equerry did not deny a bach, Thirteenth Minnesota, serious; Capstrong probability of a visit. He stated that the prince would certainly go abroad tain Bjornsted Bursen, same regiment if the weather breaks, but he will not enter badly; Lieutenant Bunker, same regiment, slightly, and forty enlisted men. "MERRITT." prince is still on a couch. He will not walk

Articles of the Surrender. The cablegram from General Merritt giving the terms of the capitulation of Manila

follows: "HONG KONG, Aug. 20 .- Adjutant General, Washington: The following are the terms of the capitulation: The undersigned, having been appointed a committee to de termine the details of the capitulation of the city and defenses of Manila and its suburb and the Spanish forces stationed therein, in accordance with agreement entered into the previous day by Major General Wesley Merritt, United States Army, American commander-in-chief in the Philippines, and His Excellency Don Fermin Jardines, acting general in chief of the Spanish army in the Philippines, have agreed upon the such success that Lord Durham went to following:

her personally and invited her to appear in "First-The Spanish troops, European and the most select inclosures. The prince's innative, capitulate with the city and deterest in her was shown in several other fenses, with all honors of war, depositing ways during the year and it was a hint their arms in the places designated by the authorities of the United States and reing aboard his yacht that aroused the prinmaining in the quarters designated and uncess' anger and after a painful scene she der the orders of their officers and subject went ashore without saying goodbye to her to control of the aforesaid United States authorities until the conclusion of peace between the two belligerent nations. All per-HEATH ON PENNY POSTAGE sons included in the capitulation remain at liberty, the officers remaining in their re-First Assistant Postmaster General spective homes, which shall be respected as long as they observe the regulations prescribed for their government and the laws in force.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) "Second-Officers shall retain their side LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World arms, horses and private property. All pub-Cablegram - Special . Telegram.) - Perry | fic horses and public property of all shall be turned over to the staff officers Heath, first assistant postmaster general of the United States, now in London, says on designated by the United States. penny postage between Great Britain and

"Third-Complete returns in duplicate of men by organizations and full lists of public property and stores shall be rendered cial relations existing between the United to the United States within ten days from states and any other country, exist between | this date. "Fourth-All questions relating to the

the United States and Great Britain. The only quesion is whether we ought, as repatriation of officers and men of the Span-Americans, to enter into postal arrange- ish sources and of their families and of the ments with one European country to the expenses which said repatriation may ocexclusion of all others. It is true we al-ready have such an arrangement with the of the United States at Washington. Span-Dominion of Canada and Mexico, but they ish families may leave Manila at any time are on our own hemisphere. There is a convenient to them. The return of the tug Mutual to meet her husband. She was strong argument in favor of such a con- arms surrendered by the Spanish forces vention. The only question is as to the shall take place when they evacuate the Lillie and Mrs. Smith, wife of Lieutenant singling out of one country for so import- city or when the American army evacu-

"Fifth-Officers and men included in the capitulation shall be supplied by the United States according to their rank, with ra- vessel from the Vulcan works at Stettin. | given charge of the case.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION

ditorium. 7 p. m., Mexican Band, Grand Plaza.

Temperature at Omaha: . Deg. m..... 75 Hour. Hour. 6 a. m..... 76 m 76 4 p. m 100 8 a. m..... 77 5 p. m..... 97 6 p. m.... 95 10 a. m..... 88 7 p. m..... 11 n. m..... 90 12 m..... 92

tions and necessary aid, as though they were prisoners of war, until the conclusion of a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain. All the funds in the Spanish treasury and all other public funds shall be turned over to the authorities of the United States. "Sixth-This city, its inhabitants, its

churches of religious worship, its educational establishments and its private property of all description are placed under the safeguard of the faith and honor of the American army. F. W. GREENE.

"Brigadier General of Volunteers United "States Army. B. L. LAMBERTON.

"Captain, United States Navy, CHARLES A. WHITTIER, "Lieutenant Colonel and Inspector Gen-

E. H. CROWDER. 'NICHOLAS DE LA PENA,

"Auditor General. CARLOS REYES "COLONEL DE INGINEROS. 'JOS. E. MARIA OLAQUEN. 'FELIA DE ESTADO, Major.

(Signed.)

MERRITT GETS THE ORDERS Comes Three Days Too Late to Stop the Assault on the Philpipine Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The War department received the following this aft-

"HONG KONG, Aug. 20 .-- Adjutant Gen-Cubans were aware that an armistice was eral, Washington: Cablegram of the 12th directing military operations be suspended received afternoon of 16th. Spanish com-Washington: In assault of Manila, August mander notified. Acknowledged receipt of cablegram same date containing proclamation of president. MERRITT."

EFFECTS ONLY CITY OF MANILA.

Spanish Conservative Lender's View of the Surrender. MADRID, Aug. 20 .- Senor Silvela, now the virtual leader of the conservatives, expresses the views of that party on the capture of Manila in the following statement: "The capture of Manila in nowise affects the rest of the archipelago, and the Cortes should be summoned with urgency in order to prevent the world gaining the impression that Spain has lost her sovereignty in the Philippines. The liberal party should conclude peace, but the Sagasta cabinet cannot effect the task. If the queen regent tenders him an invitation Senor Silvela is disposed to accept

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office.

Americans in London Think that Henry White May Be Chosen. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Americans in London are talking of the probability of Henry White, first secretary of the American embassy, being appointed Ambassador Hay's successor. Mr. White is popular in London, not only among Americans, but in society generally. Expressions of regret at Colonel Hay's departure are still general. His daughter, who is pretty and always well dressed, will also be missed in society where her charming manners made her a general favorite. There will soon be probably another American ambassado Europe, as there is a demand in Austria to elevate the diplomatic relations between it and the United States to a higher plane.

Curson's Indian Residence. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram)—The government house at Calcutta, the place of Mr Curzon's residence for the next five years s an exact reproduction of Kedleston hall, Curzon's father's house. Kedleston was built in the last century and is greatly admired. When in 1799 Lord Wellesley was about to erect an official residence at Calcutta he had it built on precisely the plan of Kedleston.

Hobson's Osculations.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The story f how Hobson kissed an American girl has been published with appropriate comments in every London and provincial paper n Great Britain.

Russia Buys War Ships.

Some Benefit. EAGER FOR A SLICE OF THE PHILIPPINES

It is Believed that a Firm Position by

the United States Will Have a Tendency to Simplify Matters.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-It may be of the highest importance for the United States government to define forthwith its intentions with regard to the Philippine islands and the Cuban debt. Those are the questions upon which Spain and America seem certain to clash in the Paris peace commission. Disputing over them threatens to make the negotiations drag until Europe may seek to thrust itself upon the centend-2:30 p. m., Mexican Band at Govern-ment Building.

4 p. m., Rev. Dr. Green at the Authings from disputation.

Many who are familiar with international affairs believe that if the government at Washington would state clearly in advance the position it will take on those points, the 1 p. m..... D4 effect upon continental countries, and like-2 p. m..... 16 wise upon Spain itself, would be highly beneficial to the American cause. For instance, those persons say, Spain might reconsider its present intention to press the Cuban debt upon the Paris commission were it known that the American members will be instructed not to discuss the subject. It the Americans ignore that debt, they argue, there will be no way for Spain to shirk its payment except by defaulting or repudiating it. It issued the bonds, offering Cuba as collateral without Cuba's consent, got the money and spent it. If Spain loses the security which was offered and accepted, it will be an affair for Spain and the bondholders to settle among themselves, unless America takes it up in the negotiations.

Then Europe's chief interest in the negotiations will feasibly diminish, certain diplomats assert privately, if it is made plain that the Philippine islands will not be on the market. As long as the rivals for the control of the far east see a chance for getting any or all of those islands by coercion, purchase or otherwise, they will employ every means of obtaining the coveted possessions. If America announces that it means to see that the islands shall be free, either under a reformed government by Spain, an American protectorate or otherrope, known

keep its fingers out of the fire. Blanco to Leave Cuba.

MADRID, Aug. 20 .- A cabinet minister, who was interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press this evening, said it was certain that Captain General Blanco would not hand over Cuba to the Americans, since he had expressed a desire not to do so. The minister pointed out that the evacuation of Cuba would occupy a long time and that the protocol stipulated no period for evacuation of the island, but only that the labors of the commission should begin within ten days after the signing of the protocol. General Blanco, the minister said, could leave Cuba during the conference of the commission, still retaining nis offices. Blanco's attitude was pacific.

HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- A report that General Gonzales Parrado, second in command to General Blanco declined to accept appointment as a member of the Cuban commission is denied. General Parrado today authorized the Associated Press to deny the rumor. General Parrado says he is willing to follow the captain general in person wherever he is required, even to sacrifice if nec-

essary. The Cuban commission has been appointed s follows: General Gonzales Parrado, Rear Admiral Luis Pastor Landero, captain of the port of Havana, and Marquis de Montoro, secretary of the treasury in the colonial cabinet. General Parrado will preside over the commission.

CAMP ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Second Nebraska Expects to Make a Change Soon in Its Rendezvous.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Colonel Bills was on Looks HAY'S SUCCESSOR out Mountain today looking for a camping place for the Second Nebraska and Sixth United States volunteers. The purpose is to march the two regiments to the summit of the mountain and camp them there for several days. The men of the Second Nebraska are dissatisfied at Camp Thomas and want to move. The number of sick in the regiment is increasing rapidly.

Investigate Sanitary Conditions. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- A commission. consisting of Surgeon Majors Reed, Vaughn and Shakespeare, began today an examination into the sanitary arrangements at Camp Alger, Va. It now seems very uncertain whether the troops at Dunn Loring will go to Middletown, Pa., as a scarcity of suitable ground and water is reported.

More Soldiers Reach Montauk Point. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The transport Rio Grande arrived at Montauk Point this morning and anchored off shore to wait for the health officer of the camp. It has men of the Ninth and Tenth cavalry on board,

PRINCE IS A BAD SUBJECT

Could Not Stand an Operation in the Case of His Injured Knee.

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LONDON, Aug. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-A controversy similar to that which arose between Dr. Morell McKenzle and the German surgeons after the death of Emperor Frederick s springing up between the French and the English surgeons with reference to the treatment of the Prince of Wales' injury. Dr. Lucas Championiere, an eminent French surgeon, declares that an operation should have been performed. Tre English surgeons privately agree that he 's right, generally, but point out that the prince, apart from any functional derangement, is a very bad subject, and that had an operation been BERLIN, Aug. 20.-The Russian governperformed, it might set up a serious trouble, ment has ordered a 5,000-ton ironclad vessel That is the reason why Lord Lister, who from the Krupp works at Kiel and a similar. is notoriously opposed to operations, was