It's None Too Early

For us to show a complete assortment of the autumn's advance productions of fall and winter dress stuffs. We now display all that are desirable in the new silk and novelty weaves, both of foreign and domestic manufacture. Tasty dressers will appreciate this early showing.

Thin Wash Goods -- What we have left at 5c per yard.

Sateens-At 71c per yard.

Beautiful fall styles, regular 15c quality; 32 inches wide, go on sale Monday morning at 74c per yard. Elegant new fall line of sateens,

black ground, with figures, at 121/2c per yard. Vicugna cloth is the best fleece-lined wrapper goods in the market; we now have the largest and choicest variety of styles ever before shown in the city at 10c per yard.



Linen Sale-

We have just received four more large cases of

ens for this sale—surplus lots that we bought and shall sell at an average one-third saving.

50 bleached cloth, 2½ yards long, was \$2.50, now \$1.69. 15 odd bleached cloth, 21/2 and 3 yards long, was \$4.00, now \$2.87. 200 dozen H. S. Huck towels, 25c, now

19c each. 75 dozen 5-8 bleached napkins, \$1.25, now 97c per dozen. 25 dozen 3-4 bleached napkins, \$1.85, now

\$1.38 per dozen. 15 dozen cotton buck towels, 5c, now 5 pieces linen crash, 5c, now 3c per yard

Art Needlework-Porch pillows made up ready

for use At 75c and \$1.00; former prices, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Special, sale on our high grade pillows, all hand embroidered. \$7.50 pillows now \$5.00. \$10.00 pillows now \$8.00.

\$12.00 pillows, now \$9.00. \$15.00 pillows, now \$12.00. Notions-Horn hair pins and side combs.

We wish to call particular attention to these goods, they are the very best manufactured; all the prettiness of shape and color of the real shell. Hair pins at 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c per Side combs in pairs at 10c, 121/2c, 15c

Pompadour combs are in one piece at

Terror for Life.

of Retaliation for Horrible Out-

rages at Ciads-Riot

Quelled.

PONCE, Porto Rico, Aug. 20.-A war of

retaliation against the Spanish residents of

the island within the American lines is

threatened-retaliation for the horrible out-

rages committed by the Spanish troops at

to have been macheted by the soldiers. The

revolting details of the butchery of men

and women, the ravishing of young girls

Early this morning the natives burned

the town of Cota, seven miles from here,

The Spanish residents fled for their lives.

Throughout the surrounding country the

Spanlards are terror stricken and are ap-

were opened after the signing of the peace

protocol, have been closed again through

fears of the rioters. Reports of alleged

outrages come in, but none of them were

The heavens in the direction of Yauco

and Jauna Diaz appeared to be ablaze

Thursday night, and haf a dozen big fires

have been reported, but no details have

been received. The fires were probably the

A small riot occurred here this morning,

adjoining General Miles' headquarters, but

the disturbance was quickly quelled. Colonel

Clouse of General Miles' staff, dispersing a

Today's editions of two papers which

hysterically demanded vengeance and the

The Omaha Bee

Map of Cuba Coupon

Present this Coupon with

10c for

A Map of the West Indies.

COUPON . . .

And a Map of the World.

By Mail 16 cents.

The Omaha Dally Bee

* EXPOSITION

A Map of Cuba.

howling mob of Spaniards by flourishing his

work of natives engaged in destroying Span-

The shops kept by Spaniards here, which

pealing to the Americans for protection.

and namelers mutilations have stirred a

INSURRECTION

cry for vengeance.

confirmed today.

ish property.



No corset pecialty ever came into this stock or store that has met with such a

cordial reception from our buying public: our customers are our best advertisers.

Wearers of "Cresco Corsets" are quick to see the economy of a corset that cannot break at the waist line. They are equally quick to tell others of the corset comfort connected with a "Cresco." The demand for "Cresco" Corsets is increasing rapidly. popular corset section of ours is forti-fied to meet any reasonable demand for this justly famous specialty.

Corset Specials— Monday you will have another opportunity of purchasing a perfect fitting summer corset at 75c each.

All the popular makes, W. H., Royal Worcester, W. C. C., R. & G., Kabo; regular price \$1.00, at 75c each; long, medium and short models. Our 50c summer corset is made of strong, cool netting, strongly boned throughout, reduced to 35c each; all

Carriage Parasols- Indispensaas a sunshade.

10-inch carriage parasols at \$1.00. 10-inch carriage parasols, with one ruffle, at \$1.20 and \$1.50 each. 26-inch umbrellas, metal rods, natural wood handles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each 2-6 inch umbrellas, fine quality of silk, metal rods and black handles, reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

Hosiery-



A special pricing of hosiery for the ladies' and misses' this week.

Ladies' cotton hose in out sizes, with double toe, sole and heel, very good quality, 35c; 3 pairs, \$1.00. Also a very good out size hose, with high spliced heel and double toe, 25c

Misses' fine ribbed black cotton lace with double knees, toe, sole and heel, 35c; 3 pair, \$1.00. Misses' fine ribbed cotton plaid hose, very good quality, 35c; 3 pair, \$1.00.

Underwear - Special reduction in summer garments. Ladies' extra large size vests, fancy V front, short sleeves, shaped at the walst; regular price, 25c; reduced to

18c: 3 for 50c. Ladics' cotton ribbed union suits, high the front, 35c; 3 for \$1.00; reduced

Boys' fine balbriggan shirts, high neck and long sleeves, with knee length pants to match, 25c each.

Under Muslins-Misses' umbrella drawers.

of fine muslin embroidery, edge ruffle, at 50c and 60c per pair. Ladies' muslin and cambric drawers, prettily trimmed, from 25c to \$2.75 per

We have reduced the prices on all ou fine white petticoats. \$1.25 skirts reduced to \$1.00. \$3.00 skirts reduced to \$2.50.

\$4.00 skirts reduced to \$3.00. \$4.50 skirts reduced to \$3.56. Ladies' white lawn dressing sacques

Domestics-

children's school wear as

boys' waists and girls' dresses, 36 inches wide at 121/2c per yd. One lot of Louisiana Fancies for ladies'

house gowns, 30 inches wide, at 10c

READY MADE SHEETS. 81x90 or 214x21/2, at 50c, 60c each.

Hemstiched, 65c each. Extra size, 90x99 or 21/4x2%, at 65c each READY MADE PILLOW CASES. 45x36 or 11/4x1 yard, at 121/2c and 15c

Napoleon Caps—For late summer wear.

Hemstitched, 15c each,

Children's white pique Napoleon caps a 50c each; large assortment of chil-dren's Mull bonnets, from 25c up to \$4.50

GO OUT TO GREET THE FLEET Let rocks their silence break! The sound prolong."

made.

anchorage.

aided and watched the progress of freedom took a last leave of Cuban shores. Monday

morning the fleet was in sight of some of

the smaller islands, but away from Cuba and in the Windward passage. The In-

diana had developed a nine knots speed and

of the island where Columbus made his

first landing. The Indiana early in the

day signaled that it had broken its star-

board condenser, and after it had spent

three hours fixing it the engineers had to

go to work for a similar length of time or

the port condenser. Despite the delay one-

made eleven knots an hour, the maximum

The Oregon, New York and Brooklyn could

Sampson decided to keep them together.

Wednesday afternoon the Indiana got s

speed of nine knots, and from that time

until Sandy Hook was sighted the men in its

was by no means a simple ex-

cursion hame. Besides the daily rou-

tine, there were fire and collison

drills on all ships and active work done in

painting and repairing. The weather was

fine, and rounding Cape Hatteras, usually

so stormy, there was a calm, hot day,

Thursday and Friday were uneventful, but

very pleasant days. Saturday at 7 a. m.

running by Scotland light, the navy yard

tug brought out an order for the fleet to

proceed up the North river to Grant's tomb.

fire a salute and return to Tompkinsville at

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL FIRE

Several Persons Burn to Death, Three

of Whom Are Identified-Loss

About \$50,000.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 20 .- A fire

which resulted in the loss of two hotels,

a livery stable and several private resi-

dences and cost at least three human lives,

started in the National hotel at 3 o'clock

W. H. WILLS, Randolph county, Arkan-

were lost and that when search is made

in the ruins several bodies will be found.

The property destroyed was the National

The fire originated in the National hotel

were aroused by the intense heat to find

stairway leading to the first floor, which

was their only means of escape from the

The sleeping apartments were confined ex-

suffering great agony. The charred remains

debris. The body could not be identified

only person not accounted for in the hotel.

The shricks of the imprisoned guests

plerced the hearts of those who were aroused

by the alarm. It was impossible to rescue

any of them so rapid was the progress

of the fire. Those who escaped jumped

from the windows in their night clothes.

barely getting out with their lives and

TERMINAL GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway On

of the Heavy Losers.

night, entailing a loss of \$350,000. Of this

amount \$30,000 fell upon the Chicago &

Northwestern Railway company, whose

freight yards are close to the elevator. The

balance of the loss falls upon the elevator

ompany, which owned the grain which was

The fire originated by a gas plug blowing

out when John Smith, a watchman of the

building went into the engine room to turn

off the gas for the night. The man carried

a lighted lantern with him and as the es-

caping gas rushed out of the pipe after

the plug was blown out it was ignited by

the light of the lantern. There was a slight

explosion and Smith's clothing caught fire.

Dropping his lantern the watchman rushed

from the building and as soon as he could

extinguish the flames in his clothing he

turned in an alarm. Before the engines ar-

rived, however, the entire first floor of the

structure was in a blaze and the flames

were swiftly eating their way toward the

upper floors. It was found impossible to

save the elevator and the firemen directed

their efforts toward saving the cars and

depot of the Northwestern road. The flames

were so fierce that at times they touched

the sides of the freight depot, 100 yards dis-

tant. It was impossible to save a number

of loaded freight cars and these, with sev-

eral small sheds, made up the chief items

of loss for the railroad company, which are

Spanish Spy Vanderbilt Released.

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.-Joseph Castellanos

alias George Eduoard Vanderbilt, arrested at Tampa, Fla., three months ago as a Span-

ish spy, and since that time imprisoned a

gether with three others suspected, today

The men quickly separated and "Vander-bilt," clad in the Cuban uniform which he

wore when arrested, came to town. His reception here was so demonstrative that he

was soon placed in the central police station

dressed. Vanderbilt's uniform designates

him as a general. He claims to be a relative

of Cornelius Vanderbilt and says his mothe

Sues on a Big Mortgage.

covered by insurance.

and one is expected to die.

progress of the fire.

within the building.

insurance of about \$15,000.

second and third stories, burning flercely.

livery stable and the Windsor hotel.

this morning. The identified dead are:

ABE MATTHEWS, Greenville, Miss.

MR. HUGHES, Tulsa, I. T.

Tuesday the fleet passed in view

Great Concourse of Water Craft Meets the Squadron in the Lower Bay.

SAILORS GLAD TO RETURN TO THE NORTH greater progress than expected had been

When Orders Are Received and Ships Start the Band Strikes Up "Ain't I Gind to Get Out of the Wilderness."

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The fleet of Adhalf of the distance had been made at Wedmiral Sampson was sighted off, the Highnesday noon, the rate of 200 miles a day lands early, and soon the bay began to liven having been accomplished. With the exup with gaily dressed vessels of all kinds. ception of the Indiana, the fleet could have neck, short sleeves, buttoned across from an ocean finer to small roying craft. The tug Nina, which put out to sea yesterspeed of the Iowa and the Massachusetts. day afternoon to intercept the fleet, returned, passing the Narrows at 8:10 a. m. The James W. Wadsworth was put at the dishave made thirteen knots, but Admiral posal of the public and at 9 a. m., when the leet was reported approaching the Narrows, all who desired were taken on board. The Cubard liner Campania passed out and engine rooms did splendid work. The trip also several smaller craft. The fleet approached the Narrows in the following order, about a cable's length apart: New York, armored cruiser, flagship of

Admiral Sampson, commanding North Atlantie squadron, Captain F. E. Chadwick. Iowa; battleship, Captain Robley D. Evans. Indiana, battleship, Captain H. C. Taylor. Brooklyn, armored cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral Schley, Captain F. A. Cook. Massachusetts, battleship, Captain F.

Oregon, battleship, Captain A. S. Barker. The New York was flying Rear Admiral Sampson's flag with two white stars; its decks were crowded with its white-clad crew which lined up silently observing the animated scene.

At 9:24 a. m. Fort Hamilton fired the opening gun of the salute. Fort Wadsworth following. The lowa returned the salute We have just The bluff shores of Staten Island were received a large crowded with people cheering, waving flags and bunting were flying from every flagstaff, line of medium innumerable craft, crowded with eager pasand dark color. sengers, were waving flags frantically. The soldiers crowded the empankments of the ed Percale, very forts cheering and shouting. Smoke from appropriate for the forts hung over the water, but was soon dispelled by the light breeze. Yachts, tugs, sailing craft and ocean steamers added attraction to the marine picture. The steam yacht Eleanor, covered with

flags from the tip of its fibboom, over the three masts to the top rail and from each local police department. masthead on both sides to the rails, led the fleet. Health Officer Doty ran alongside of the flagship New York, and after a brief conversation with the surgeon, who reported 'all well throughout the squadron," the fleet continued on without abating its slow pace. The Brooklyn in passing did not display the flag of Rear Admiral Schley. Its center hotel, a three-story structure, and two cotfunnel was seen to have a shot through the tages immediately adjoining the Kentucky starboard side. The Brooklyn was flying its battle ensigns, which looked stained and frayed as if they had seen plenty of service. and it was discovered when one side and As the squadron approached Tompkinsville the top of the buildings were in flames the New York saluted the battleship Texas and the roof ready to collapse. The guests which lay at anchor, flying the flag of Com-

modore Philip. The salute was returned by the building falling in on them and the the Texas. The fleet slowly assembled off Tompkinsville and then proceeded up toward the North River in the same order, with the Texas in the rear, accompanied by an immense crowd of river craft, leaving the St. Paul at anchor at its usual station off Tompkinsville.

While the fleet was passing in the Narrows two explosions on the surface of the water near-Fort Wadsworth, presumably of and died in a few minutes. loose gun cotton or other explosive, shot up immense etiumns of water about 100 feet floor by the stairway, but was badly burned high, which added to the novelty of the occasion. The parade was commenced at th Narrows at 9:30 a. m. and was cointinued at of Mr. Wills were found in the smoking Tompkinsville and at 10:30 the Texas, the ast of the seven war vessels, took its place but it is said that an examination of th in line, the full length of which extended hotel register shows that name is the

from Governor's Island to Tompkinsville. Patch Up the Scars.

In no way did the big ships show the hard usage to which they had been subected. The Brooklyn's twenty-seven holes, with the exception of those through the smoke stack, had been patched, and the big ship repainted and repolished. On the starboard side could be seen a big steel patch over the hole where one of the lizcava's shots went through, and on the quarterdeck a wooden patch where the deck had been torn. The armor belt still holds the print of a large shell, and a critical eye can see the dents made by several more. even through the gauze of new gray paint The lowa has a patch over its bow, where was hit by a six-inch shell, and the Indiana had patched up the hole in its deck. All the ships have been painted and their peace trappings so arranged that, as reminders of the greatest naval battles ever fought, they are rather disappointing.

The one word "Peace" written in letters of diamonds and rubtes at the masthead of the Oregon in Guantanamo bay was the signal for wild applause from the ships on Friday night, August 12, and the applause became more enthusiastic Then the announcement was made by Commodore Watson that the fighters of navy, the big war ships, had been ordered home, and were ordered to sail for New York as soon as possible. Admiral Sampson on the New York was absent when the news came, but the Brooklyn

which for twenty-four hours had been on mud bank, had been towed off by the Oreon and started for home. Saturday mornng Admiral Sampson returned and after consulting the Navy department by wire ordered that the ships prepare to go to sea t 10 o'clock Sunday morning. So once more Sunday became the navy day. The Brooklyn, it was found, was uninjured by its mishap in the mud. The circumstances un der which it ran aground were very excusable. The St. Paul had anchored almost across the entrance to the bay and the Brooklyn while passing its stern on Thursday night had to suddenly steer away to avoid ramming a transport which without warning had backed away from alongside the big scout. The channel buoy was in place and the cruiser stuck its nose lightly in the mud. The efforts of the tug Wampatuck to take it off at night failed, but or Friday it was pulled off by the Oregon after the crew had removed some of its heavy ammunition.

Plays an Appropriate Air. Promptly at 10 o'clock on Sunday morn-

ing the New York signaled to go to sea and the Oregon, nearest the entrance, moved out. The Brooklyn followed, and as it passed the Badger, Vixen, Massachusetts and Oregon the men of these ships lined up on deck and cheered vociferously. When the New York passed the column on its way out to take the lead its band was play ing. "Ain't I Glad to Get Out of the Wilder ness," and as the ships caught the air there was great applause. It was decided to run at eight knots an hour, the Indiana being ncapable of sustaining a greater speed, and with the New York leading the big ships neaded eastward. At 6 o'clock Cape on the extreme east of Cuba was sighted and at 7 o'clock the column of ships header o the north. At 7:30 the land for reedom American bravery had been tested and American blood shed faded from view and it was a singularly significant fact that on the gun deck of the Brooklyn, at the big engines of destruction, that a few weeks ful multitude raised its voice in the third verse of "America."

"Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees. Sweet freedom's song!

Common Ailments So the fleet that for nine long weeks had

Such as Afflict Many People in This Climate.

Statements that Show with What Success the Shepard Treatment is Meeting-Nervous Exhaustion, Catarrh, Eczema, Deafness, with Noises in the Head-Convincing Testimony from Those Who Know.

With the beginning of August torture begins for many thousands who are annual victims of Hay Fever. The vegetable matter afoat in the air after harvest is ended irritates the too sensitive mucous membrance with every breath, which soon becomes inflamed. Water pours from the nose and streams from the eyes, there is constant sneezing and wheezing. In years gone by many who were thus afflicted fled to the mountains for relief, often at a great sacrifice of home or business interests, but were many more forced from strait of circumstances to "grin and bear it."

The New Medicated Vapor Treatment offers unspeakable relief to every sufferer, and a cure to a large number. Its first application soothes and quiets the irritation and gives instant relief. Dr. Shepard will welcome any hay fever patient during August, who desires a trial treatment, without any charge whatever. All residents of the city or country who have not tried it may now come and test the new treatment until they are satisfied of its merits, all without money and without price.

DEAFNESS AND

WHISTLING SOUNDS.

WHISTLING SOUNDS,
D. C. WHITMORE, OAKDALE, NEBRASKA, is a farmer. He briefly sets forth the facts in his case as follows:
"I suffered from partial deafness for many years. A dry form of catarrh was steadily making me deaf. When I began Dr. Shepard's treatment I could not hear a watch tick unless I pressed it firmly against my car. There were always unnatural noises in my head and a constant whistling sound. The whistles blew night and day and were a constant torment. As a result of my treatment I am practically cured, for I can now readily hear the tick ling of a watch at arm's length and the distracting noises have about disappeared. My strength has been greatly improved and my general health also. I am not yet through, with my course, but I am gaining every day."

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

AND ANEMIA.

MRS. CLARA CRAWFORD, OHIOWA, NEBRASKA, writes on July 25, 1898:
"I willingly add my testimony to that of many others. When I started with you in the spring I was utterly wanting in ambition and strength. What little work I tried to do wearled me so that I felt like giving up and going to bed. I felt sick all over, which I suppose was due to exhaustion and weakness.

"I was greatly pleased at the results afforded me by the Home Treatment II afformed the strength and flesh. My nervous system was affected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking strength and flesh. My nervous system was affected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking powers. My blood was infected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking powers. My blood was infected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking powers. My blood was infected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking powers. My blood was infected to the extent that I was unable to sleep well or control my thinking of effect. I dropped us of the extremely sluggish action of the bowels. I raised by spitting a watery slowers on nourishing effect. I dropped i

which I suppose was due to exhaustion and weakness.

"I was greatly pleased at the results afforded me by the Home Treatment. It seemed a little odd at first to consult a strange doctor whom I had never seen, but I soon felt that my case was in good hands, and I am now advising my friends who need your treatment to send for question blanks as I did. Your treatment has entirely cured me." Among the most seriously burned are Mrs. Eula Jeffreys, a visitor from the Indian territory, and Patrolman Wiley of the A dozen or more were more or less injured. It is believed by some of the guests and employes of the hotel that more lives

FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

Chronic sufferers living at a distance from Omaha are requested to send for free consultation blank, fill it out and re-turn for a complete and accurate diagnosis and opinion free. and opinion free.

Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Deafness, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,
Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases,
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successfully by mall.

MOREU HAS AN EXPLANATION

death trap, with no hope of escape except Gotten Away, Ifby jumping from the windows. Mr. Hughes jumped from the third story to the sidewalk Mr. Matthews attempted to reach the first

> ries to Convince Himself that the set it on fire and with its woodwork it Spanish Can Shoot Straight-Repeats an Old Slauder on the Officers of the Maine.

ful suggestiveness in his tones when he replied to the inquiry whether he would say goodbye to the American fleet as he passed down the bay on the Normandie:

one or two of these are seriously injured A statement from a man who escaped from the building confirms the belief that other lives were lost. He said that there were two men, strangers to him, occupying the room he was in and he believed they were burned to death. The furniture of the Windsor was all destroyed, but so far as known no lives were lost there. Several duty. We were pot personel foes. Now that firemen were overcome by heat during the The financial loss will reach \$50,000, with

"Captain, do you think Hobson will raise the Colon?"

and its 7,000 tons have smashed it. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The Northwestern ferminal elevator was destroyed by fire to-

value. tured the reporter.

have stopped me, but-The captain paused and said, "Got away I said, you understand, I mean it. Schley knows it. Sampson knows it, and so does Cook. I told them it was not the Brooklyn nor the Oregon that kept me from escaping. They say I went only sixty-four miles. I tell you, it was seventy-two. Divide that by the time and you will see my average was 17.2 knots an hour, and at times eighteen. The Oregon could only go sixteen, and I was steadily dropping the Brook lyn behind. Oh, no, neither of the two kept me from escaping, but I cannot tell you now why I was not able to save my splendid ship," and the captain's voice trembled. "You won't have long to wait, though, you won't have long to wait," he repeated oon know. I am not saying this to de

"No one will say the Colon was materially lamaged by the American fire," he went on "It was hit only six times. By your own Brooklyn, and there were forty-two traces tell a different story."

HOW HE USED

THE HOME TREATMENT

IN A BABE.

MRS. MARY OTTE, WABASH, NE-BRASKA, states that her baby was affileted with eczema, which covered the body, limbs and face. The little one was almost a solid scab from head to foot. A course of treatment by mail from Omaha covering a period of ninety days has entirely cured the case. Mrs. Otte wries Dr. Shepard: "The baby has entirely recovered, thanks to your treatment. I am sure I did my part faithfully, for I used both the local and internal medicines just as you ordered."

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clusively to the upper floors and the guests Thinks the Colon Would Certainly Have found themselves hemmed in a veritable

"Yes," he went on, "why should not I have friends on board your ships. We did not fight as personal foes-Captain Cook of the Brooklyn-you don't know him? Ah, a fine man. Half an hour after the battle I had given him my photograph and he had given me his. On mine I wrote: 'We have just fought two hours and a half. Each did his it is all over, we are comrades and friends. That is the way I feel toward the Ameri cans. I believe they have a different opinion of the Spaniards from what they had before the war.'

"No, he will not; it is tipped on its side vessels saved there will cost twice their

"The Colon was a beautiful vessel," ven-"Beautiful, and every inch a fighting ship would have got away; none of them could

When I tell why it will be on the floor of the Cortes. I am a member of the Spanish Parliament. I represent the Montril district in Granada province. I have been permitted by the president to go home now, that I may be present at the opening of the Cortes which will take place in a few days. Ther will explain, and many things dark now will seem clear. I know many Americans do not seem quite clear from their own accounts as to why I did not escape when was in the lead and gaining. They will tract at all from the achievements of the American fleet. The men did all they could, but there is an unwritten chapter yet to be known before history is written.

reports I made twenty-six holes in the of hits on its side. Does that not speak well for Spanish gunnery? They say our gunners could not shoot. Well, the Brooklyn's sides "Why did not you sink her then?"

"Our guns were too small. The three with heavy guns-Vizcaya, Maria feresa and Oquendo-were on fire. I was left alone with only rapid-fire guns of a comparatively small caliber. If I had had thirteen-inch guns or eleven or twelve-well, there might have been a different story. Those holes in the Brooklyn would have

"Your naval men have learned a great

were on ships of woodwork that would catch fire. The first shell that struck any of our ships started a fire. There was no fire on my ship, because it had no woodwork. It was like the Brooklyn and would

not burn." "What do you think of the New York?" "A bad ship. It was lucky for it it did not get into the fight. It would have burned INTENDS TO TELL WHY WHEN HE GETS HOME like our three ships. Rear Admiral Sampson was in perfect accord with me on that subject and agreed that a shell might have

would have gone the way of the Vizcaya." "Who should get the credit for the victory-Sampson or Schley?" he was asked. "Both officers are men of great intelligence and high character," he said. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The Press says: Sigsbee! Ah, what shall I say of him?" Captain Emilio Diaz Moreu of the Spanish said the captain, bitterly. "After the ship Cristobal Colon, in an interview, dis- Maine explosion he was in Captain Eulate's cussed the events of the last few weeks cabin in the Vizcaya. There, with tears without bitterness. There was even a play- in his eyes, he said his career in life was ended, because he had lost his ship. We rescued the American seamen while their officers were drinking champagne on shore, and then Sigsbee goes into court, forgets all about his tears and lamentations in Eulate's cabin and tries to shoulder the blame on us. Never did we have a hand in blowing up the Maine, and I am convinced that after the straightforward, square way we have fought this war the American people do not believe that we blew up the

> "Do you expect to be brought before a court-martial on your return?" "We will appear before a court of inquiry. That is regular and informal. No matter whether it is a defeat or a victory, if anything happens to a ship we have an in-

> CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN SOUTH

Inknown Man Beheaded, Farmers Fight to Death with Knives and Another Man is Assassinated.

LITLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20-The carival of crime inaugurated in Arkansas several weeks ago continues without abatement. At Paragould, Henry L. Bramlet was asleep in his bed when an unknown assassin erept up to his window and shot him, killing him instantly. There is no clue. A terrible cutting affray in which two prominent farmers figured, is reported from Carroll county. R. C. Massey accused a neighbor named Phillips of making derogatory remarks concerning him. The men fought with krives and Phillips was fatally stabbed. The decomposed body of a welldressed man was found near Blackville, in Conway county. The head was entirely severed from the body. The body was unidentified and there is no clue to the murderer. Alvin Smith, a young farmer, was found near Mount Pleasant suffering from a fractured skull. He died without regaining consciousness At Hairisburg two negroes fought over

woman. One negro is dead and the other

Food Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)—The commissioner of internal revenue today made public the territory to be covered by inspectors under the pure food law. Inspector John McCabe is assigned to the district of northern Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa. Inspector W. L. Humason is detailed for duty in Minnesota, North and

William Fry, was today appointed postmaster at Siam, Taylor county, Iowa; also Charles Harvey at Leesdale, Framont county, Wyoming.

Moffat and His Man. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Millionafre Moffat sailed on the Lucania today for Liverpool with Waiter Tom Gay. Moffat and Tom passed thrugh London hurriedly, spent Thursday and Friday at Manchester, Sheffield and other Midland towns. Moffat's state room is 57, Gay's 59. Gay is charmed with the trip.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED, strong lusty boys to sell pop-corn and peanuts on Exposition grounds Apply between 9 and 10 a.m., at 220 South 12th st.

WANTED, mangle girls. Model Steam Laundry Co., 1110 Dodge. C-M540-22

FOR SALE, reliable patent for state of Nebraska. Address A, Bee office, Council Bluffs.

This coupon and 10 Cents will obtain three photogravures of the Exposition. BY MAIL 2c EXTRA.

HAMPSO I HUIH SUN, DELLEINA CV. NATIVES RAVAGE AND KILL expulsion of all Spanish-born residents were suppressed by the military authorities, who suppressed by the military authorities, who are doing all that is in their power to do o allay the fears of the Spanish inhabitants. Captain Evans, the provost marshal, with Spanish Residents in Porto Rico Flee in two companies of the Mineteenth infantry at

his command, has doubled the provost guard. but the Spanish have difficulty in preventing individual cases of persecution. BREWING IN PONCE are of the lowest classes and many of them | were unanimously adopted; are criminals. Over twenty-five of the ring-Bloodthirsty Natives Threaten a War

leaders in the disturbances have been ar-The report that the Concho arrived here yesterday was an error.

PONCE, Aug. 20 .- Midnight .- General Miles returned to his headquarters here this evening. He was greatly pleased by the appearance of the troops at the front. He witnessed the target practice by the soldiers and was present at a flag raising at General Wilson's camp this morning, which was ac-Clads, where over eighty persons are said companied by music and cheers. While at the front General Miles communicated with General Machias regarding the depredations ommitted between the lines.

> General Machias replied courteously and they jointly agreed to apprehend the offenders near their respective lines. General Machias said the Spanish troops would begin retiring shortly. A commission for Porto Rico will meet as soon as General Gordon can reach here. It

the Spaniards. MANILA CABLE IS WORKING

Washington and the Philippines Ex-

s believed that the existing turmoil will

cease upon the evacuation of the island by

change Messages During Last Night. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Major General Merritt has notified the War department that the cable from Hong Kong to Manila s again in operation. The dispatch from General Merritt came direct from Manila

and was received at 11:25 p. m. It reads as follows: MANILA, Aug. 20.-Adjutant General Washington: Cable now working (Signed) MERRITT. point. Adjutant General Corbin immediately bore the dispatch to President McKinley. There was a conference between them. nothing was made public, it is believed dispatches were sent direct from the president to both Major General Merritt and Rear Admiral Dewey, probably expressing the gratification at the nature of the terms of

Spain Will Get Letters Now. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The French line steamship La Normandie, which sailed today for Havre, carried the first mail to leave this country for Spain since the beginning of the war. There were two sacks of letters and one sack of papers for Madrid, two sacks of letters and one sack of papers for Barcelona papers for the north of Spain.

capitulation to which the president had

given voice during the evening.

Weak Tired. Nervous Thousands are in this condition. They are despondent and gloomy, cannot sleep, have no appetite, no energy, no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla soon brings help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an appetite, tones and strengthens the mach and imparts new life and increased vigor to all the organs of the body. Hood's sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Mood's Pills cure all Liver Ille. 25 cents.

END OF PEACE CONFERENCE Delegates Adopt Resolutions that

Soon as Possible Our Acquisitions Should Govern Themselves. SANTIAGO, Aug. 20 .- The peace conference adjourned today subject to the call of

The natives who are fomenting the trouble the chairman. The following resolutions We commend the wise and patriotic course of the national administration in first seek ing to avoid war with Spain and in subse ims and success in bringing it to a speedy

conclusion. It is glorious to our arms gratifying to the high aspirations of our On behalf of freedom and human welfare we thank the officers and men of our army and navy for their skillful and heroic achievements on land and on sea and for their chivalrous conduct toward the de-feated enemy. We believe that the rescued and liberated people of the surrendered islands are in a sense temporarily the wards

of the conquering nation and that we should

treat them as such. With our view of natural right and of the inestimable privileges of civil liberty we should not be justified in returning the conquered islands to the misrule and oppression from which we have relieved them As soon as the islands under our present protection can be trusted to govern themselves they should be allowed to do so; the United States retaining under its authority only necessary naval stations. Until time as they may be able to govern themselves they should continue under protection of the United States and the question as to whether, at some period and at the mutual desire of both, they should be permanently annexed, should be left to the time when it arises. The United States on behalf of each of the territories in question, should adopt proper measures for securing out of the revenues of these countries the establishment of free, elementary, un-

sectarian schools, sufficient for the instruction of all persons of school age. We count the present an auspicious time for the establishment by the United States of a graded diplomatic and consular service. We heartily approve of the principle of arbitration in the settlement of international differences and urge that its largest prac-

icable application be secured by treaties of arbitration. cordially favor the precedent set by President McKinley in refusing at the be-ginning of the war to grant letters of marque and reprisal and we recommend that in the peace to be concluded between the United States and Spain the practice of privateering be forever prohibited; also that provision be made as foreshadowed by the government of the United States in requiring to sign the declaration of Paris in 1856 for the exemption from capture of private property at sea in accordance with the enlightened senti-

ment of mankind. Chairman Henry Wade Rogers and Secretary Ralph W. Eastley of Chicago, and the committee of twenty-one, were instructed to present the resolutions to President McKinley and his cabinet for their consideration.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 20.

At New York: Sailed: Pretoria, for Hamourg; Campania, for Liverpool; La Normandie, for Havre; Maasdam, for Rotterlam; Victoria, for London; Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Genoa; Furnesia, for Glasgow; Thingvalla, for Copenhagen. Arrived: Rot erdam, from Rotterdam; Cymric, from Liverpool; steamers Umbria and Cufic, from At Southampton: Sailed: Pennland, for

New York. Arrived: Koenigen Luise, from

New York.

toria, from New York.

from Philadelphia.

At Havre: Sailed: La Touraine, for New At Liverpool: Arrived: Etruria, from New York, Sailed: Lucania, for At Hamburg: Arrived: Auguste

At Southampton: Arrived: Wassland

Let mortal tongues awake! Let all that breathe partake

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 20.—James C. Col-gate has commenced an action in the dis-trict court against John P. Neil, the Wisconsin Central company, John A. Stewart as sold trustee, under the first mortgage of the Wisconsin Central company; Henry E. F. Whit-comb and Howard Morris as receivers of the

is at present in New York.

y. Judge Bunn today appointed Charles Rand of New York City as the receiver

meant more. Wisconsin Central Railway company, to foreclose a mortgage for \$1,006,000 and interest from September 1, 1886, upon a large amount of property, including the terminal properties of the Wisconsin Central in this

South Dakota.

deal from their fight with the Colon. They will not give up their heavy guns for the light, rapid fire. Sampson told me as much. I told them they could not, and they smiled when I asked them where they'd be if I had had heavy guns. It was the fortune of war that the heavy guns