Deg.

TEMPERATURE AT

5 n. m..... 51

6 a. m.,,,, 51

8 n. m. . . . . . . 47 9 n. m. . . . . . 46

12 m........ 15

At the trounds:

at Encampment.

Drill on Lagoon.

tion Building.

campment.

reached.

awaiting him.

Norfolk Day.

Den.

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

S a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress

10 a. m., Land Concert. Horticulture

and Nebras a buildings. 11230 a. m., Pattleship Illinois

1630 p. m., Organ Recttal at Audi-

fortum. 2:30 p. m., Mexican Band at Govern-

p. m., I and Concert, Transporta-

5 p. m., Sham Battle at Indian En-

7 p. m., Musical Spectacle, Spanish-American War, Grand Piaza,

9 a. m., Antional Forestry Associa-

like to move one company into the quar-

ters vacated by Companies E and F of the

National Guard, and the officers would like

to use the bungalow as their quarters. The

government has objected to this for the

reason that It is our earnest desire to keep

entirely for civil purposes and to convert

be quartered in the other barracks. We

have offered to assist Colonel Barber in

securing any quarters he may desire, but

we are anxious to disassociate the military

from the executive building and reserve it

for civil offices. There has been no demand

or refusal to comply with any demand as

cussed and a decision has not been

Philadelphia Coming to Trisco.

United States steamship Philadelphia back

to San Francisco, as Admiral Miller, hav-

ing completed the mission on which he was

sent by the United States government, is

anxious to return. It is close upon his time

of retiring from the active service and be-

sides that Mrs. Miller is in San Francisco

Various officers of the Philadelphia are

Yuchida, the Japanese consul to Hon

ments have been made for the proper ac

The transport Scandia arrived from San

Mr. McKinley Looks Forward with

Pleasure to His Visit to the

Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (Special Tele-

last night General Manderson learned that

it was his desire to leave about noon on

possible, some time during the night of

Tuesday, the 11th. It is the purpose of the

and possibly Friday, leaving for Chicago

The president, General Manderson said

is looking forward with considerable in-

it is the exact time of year in which he

can not only have rest, but the weather

B youd the Chicago engagement the presi-

Max J. Bachr of St. Paul, Neb., consul-

of the North German Lloyd line. The ap-

pointment of Max Adler to be vice and

deputy consul at Kell under Mr. Bachr has

been forwarded to the State department

in addition to the recommendation of a

number of leading republicans of the state.

of Mr. Adler, with a view to making him

GRIGSBY'S MEN LEAVE PARK

Colonel and Staff of Officers Will Fol-

low Last of Mustered Out Troops

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PAUK,

ept. 9.—Six troops of Grigaby's "Rough

service today and the men have been leav-

ing the park on every train. It is intende

of his officers will leave tomorrow for Chi-

to have the entire command mustered out

The order for the Ninth New York to

receed to New York tomorrow has been

ountermanded and it has been decided to

pay the men here. They will probably not

get away before Monday. The Second Ar-

kansas left this afternoon for Annuaton

General Breckinridge today received the re-

port of the board appointed by him to in-

restigate the charges against the manage

Kansas Lieutennat Acquitted.

and twenty released.

his deputy consul.

Senator Thurston's recommendation

Saturday and spending Sunday with Mrs

October 10 for Omnha, arriving there.

gram.)-In an interview with the president

It is the present calculation to send the

has been reported. The matter was dis-

or oull take an a ound

tion at Commercial Club.

Bour.

1 p. m..... 45 2 p. m.... 47

4 p. m..... 48

7 p. m..... 50 8 p. m..... 49

6 p. m .....

Hour.

Attractions for a Friday.

RAIN FALLS ON EVERY ONE OF THEM

Damp, Soggy Morning and Cold Afternoon Puts a Check on the Enthusiasm.

COLORADO DECLARES ITS EXERCISES OFF

Absence of Governor Ad Sociols Historical

LUMBERMEN AND WOODMEN GET THERE

Two Great Features Which Couldn't Be Stopped by the Cold Shower Nor the Absence of Notables from the Grounds.

Total admissions yesterday., 17,541 

Yesterday was the letst day of the expomitton and with a quarter of important events to draw the crowd it was anticipated that the second century would begin with artendance that would growd the record-But then came the rain, soggy, drizzling and insistent and driven by a north wind and when the officials arrived at their offices in the morning and disposed of their solden raiment they resigned themselves to the apparent prospect of failure. But they either undercollimated the courage of the people or the popularity of the show. Although the record is still safe the crowd on the grounds compared very favorably with those that have been recorded on the previous days of the week. People came ou through the seeping rain by thousands and celebrations of the day were successfully grounds last night and there they held a carried on. All the ferencen there was no the afternoon when the souking mist disappeared and revealed clouds leaden but dry, their numbers increased and by the middle of the afternoon the crowd seemed as big

the biggest quota to the crowd and the elements and they allowed nothing to pre-Adams and other state officials to attend, but there was a good sized crowd from that state on the grounds, which was suffitures. During the day President Wattles tend, as follows:

DENVER, Sept. 9.-Hon. G. W. Wattles President Transmississippi Exposition: The occasion, but bespeak for the visitors from this commonwealth a hearty welcome. Colorade leads the states in its production of precious minerals and from its valleys therwere returned hist year an agricultural out put valued at over \$40,000,000. Our melons, twenty carloads of which the people of the Arkansas valley present to you today, are the most his louis grown in all the land. Our small fruits fresh from the orchards are in your Horticulture building awaiting Inspection and comparison. Our nuneral dis play is prenounced by experts to be the most comprehensive and disnilled of all and a credit to the great state of C torado. of this perion of the western empire. I hope to be able at a later day to visit the exposition. In the meantline take good care of our people for they are "the sait of the earth." ALVA ABAMS, Governor. Governor Adams' message was supple-

Denver, who said: The state of Colorado will send through the exp sition gates this morning 2,000 of its hest citizenship. As president of the board of directors of the Festival of Mountain and Plain I beg to congratulate you on the gigantic enterprise which has attracted to your does so many of our people. The fourth annual Pestival of Mountain and Plain will be held in Denver October 4, 5 ed 6 and we are extensively advertising | rise all who come a unique series of entertainments.

# LOG ROLLING BY THE EXPERTS.

# Wonderful Exhibition of Agillity

Given on the Lugoon Yesterday. The members of the Nebraska Lumbermen's association and their guests furnished a large proportion of the entertainment on the grounds yesterday and in spite of adverse conditions their share in the festivities was a thorough success. The logrolling contest on the lagoon was one of the most novel and amusing features that has been given on the grounds and the clever performances of the trained logrunners held an immense crowd for two

The special meeting of the Nebraska association, which was to have occurred at the Minnesota building at 2 o'clock, was without results from a business standpoint, as it was found impossible to get any great number of the members together at the same time. The occasion was improved to rehearse the various attractions of the day for the benefit of visiting lumbermen and then the members adjourned to the lagoon to witness the log-rolling.

The contest occurred on the Mirror and the wide circle of pavement was packed with people who had only a vague idea of the sort of entertainment that was contemplated. They found six husky young athletes in tights and sidked shoes envorting on a tot of shifting togs as easily as if they were on solid ground. Each of the logs was about ten feet long and not so big but that the weight of two men would sink it nearly level with the water. A black ring around the center of each log separated the two contestants when the real contests began and set a limit beyond which neither could go in his efforts to overbalance his adversary. The entries in the contest represented a number of the biggest lumber firms in the northwest and each had his partisons in the lumbermen in the crowd. There was a purse of \$210 to be divided tuto four moneys of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively, and this, with the lively rivalry between the firms represented, was sufficient to make the centest decidedly

# Marvelous Exhibition of Agility.

The manner in which the athletes handled themselves on their uncertain footing was a marvel to the uninitiated. Two of the they had propelled their log well out into and depended entirely on their feet to keep them on the right side of the log. The ob-

ject of each was to throw his opponent off his balance without losing his own. They watched each other like a pair of export wrestlers waiting for an opening Then one would give the log a twirl with his Exposition Gats a Quartet of Handsome feet that would make it revolve so fast that an luch of water clong to its surface and the rollers would still manage to keep on the upper side. Faster and faster the log would whirl under their combined impetufirst one way and then another, but their feet flew as fast as the log rolled under them and even though it went under and they splashed through several luches of water they maintained their balance apparently without an effort. But eventually an unexpected twist would send one of the men readlong into the lagoon and he was picked up by the judges' bont, while his successful

competitor continued on dress parade. Then

another pair were given a chance and after

ne againg the o her and then the e seen out In the freezing atmosphere in their soaked tights and during the intervals when an English anarchist. bey were not at work they shivered and chattered until the judges declared them hitherto as to the affair in order not to cives satisfied and awarded the prizes, T. H. Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., won the first festivities. prize, A. R. Stewart of East Claire second and Gus Miller of Winona, Minn., third. A Dugas of Little Falls, Minn., and L. Cyerof Minneapolis fied for fourth and the last He not only rolled it sideways, but ends procession from the railroad station to the portunity.

### OPENING THE EYES OF KITTENS. Binck Cut's Devotees Make Good Hoo-

Hoos of Fifteen Youngsters. Three hundred members of the Order of Hoo-Hoos, better known as Black Cats, are with one of two unimportant exceptions the in the city. They were at the exposition concatenation that continued until early prospect that the storm would couse, but this morning. It would have continued the line of arrivals remained unbroken. In until a later hour had not a number of the kittens balked and refused to furnish amusement for the kittens who have been in numerous other concatenations.

The Order of Hoo-Hoos is made up of umbermen and dealers in lumber, with now The Woodmen of the World contributed and then a special dispensation being issued that allows newspaper men to pass lumbermen were not far behind. Each body through the trying ordeals required in order carried out its program irrespective of the to become full-fledged members. The meetings are held upon the roof and are noted vent them from enjoying their holiday, for their quietness. So far as last night's The Colorado day exercises were postponed meeting goes, it was as culet as any ever on account of the inability of Governor held, but is was adjourned from the roof of the Minnesota building to the inside several of the kittens objecting to staying cutside and caterwauling in the rain that ciently occupied in enjoying the other fear poured down during portions of the night. While the old kittens occupied the rooms received a telegram from Governor Adams on the second floor of the Minnesota buildexpressing his regrets at being unable to atthe fireplaces on the first floor and watched the sparks fly up the chimneys as they dried themselves after being out in the state of Colorado is today represented at storm. Ecarly all of the old and young the exposition by 2,000 of its citizens, i kittens started out on a lark and garbed regret being unable to be present on this in robes of black and wearing false faces. resembling the heads of full grown black cats, paraded the Midway, stopping at one or two places to pay their respects. During

the trip they were thoroughly wet, both inside and out, and the young kittens upon returning to the building insisted on drying themselves before going into the concatenation that they known what was in store for them they would not have wanted any additional warmth aside from that which th mselves furnished. However, they were allowed to rest by the fire and pur until nine minutes after 9 o'clock, when they were invited upstairs to appear before F. C. Colpetzer of Omaha, snark of the universe; R. L. Oliver of Lincoln, senior Hoo-Hoo; R. Flourney of Minneapolis, Junior Hoo-Hoo; A. H. Wier of Lincoln. bojum; L. E. Deemer of Omaha, scriveneter; Ben Collins., ir., of St. Louis, jubmented by another from William Byers of berwark: J. J. Mullen of South Omaha, custocationer; William Krotter of Stuart Neb., arcanoper, and B. F. Cobb of Chicago, jurdon, and a whole lot of other kittens that had been upon the roof more times than some of the fifteen candidates for Hoo-Hooism had seen years. Ruffling up their backs according to instructions the young kittens were escorted to the outer

gates of the room occupied by the old kittens and were allowed to glance within, in the east. We hope to have many visitors tens and were allowed to glance within, from Omaha on our annual holiday and we There they saw a sight that froze their young blood, but they were not to be bluffed, as they had been told that every cat has nine lives. Before they were through with it they knew that there was truth in the statement and some of them were willing to testify that some kittens had more than double this number. Inside the room they saw the emblem of the order in herole form, reaching from floor to ceiling. This is a black cat, standing rampant, with tall curled over the back. They were saked if they desired to know more of the good things pertaining to fullfledged kittenhood, and poor things, not having had their eyes opened, they said that they did. They were immediately escorted before the throne of the snark and

there the fifteen kittens were toyed with

much after the same fashion that a boy

will toy with a kitten that is to be drowned. Shrieks cut great chunks out of the night as fifteen innocent young kittens were newed up in fifteen sacks and tossed about the room. This performance disposed of one life and all of the kittens wished that they did not have eight more coming, but they bad and the eight had to be knocked out. After being tossed about for an indefinite period of time, the kittens, sacks and all went over the bannisters and down into the labby on the first floor, which had been leared of the curious. This disposed of another life and there were more left. Then the kittens were tossed up stairs and out of the window, only to be tossed back again Then they were taken down stairs and held up close to the fireplaces, while the flames burned their whiskers which were just beginning to sprout. Holes were burned in the black sacks in which they were tied, but

having fun-As a finale the fifteen sacks full of kittens were thrown upon the roof of the building the mails on heard the Britannic. The prisand were allowed to roll off, striking upon oners were remanded on Friday last when the pointed stakes that had been planted counsel for the British postoffice made a beneath for the purpose of preventing their striking the hard ground.

Right at this point several of the kittens showed signs of giving up the ghost, and had been carried out. were tenderly picked up and carried to the rooms on the second floor, where restoratives in the nature of liquids were forced down their throats, thus bringing them back to life. Having passed through the required amount of torture, they were declared to be children have been removed and the empress entitled to share the full benefits of kitten- siene remains at the new palace with the hood and were told to go out and bunt the patient, byways and hedges for other victims.

Rain Stops All Proceedings. Last night's rain was a dampener on the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TRIES TO KILL WILHELMINA guard of the king, who is said to be afraid TO BE TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Assassin Makes Attempt on the Life of Holland's Young Queen.

FIRES A REVOLVER AT HER MAJESTY Bullet Goes Wide of Its Intended

Mark, But Ploughs the Cheek of One of the Ladies in Attendance.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.-The Local Angelger here Wednesday morning. ays that a fortnight ago an attampt was made to assassinate Queen Wilhelmina near curred, is opposite the lower point of Alma on of them had gone down the third set Amers fort, province of Urrecht, on the road island, where the waters of the Grande and between Castle Soosdyt and Baara. Little Discharge unite to form the head of

or two hours before the judges were missed the queen, but ploughed the cheek of conces, but the water being high the guides atisfied. All this time the contestants had a lady in attendance. The would-be as- today objected to the trip until urged by the

# listurb the enjoyment of the enthronement

telebrate the Queen's Return. THE HAGUE, Sept. 9.- The queen of the Notherlands and her mother, or their reman was John Murray of Eau Claire. Dur. turn here from Amsterdam, were received ng the contests Murray also gave a remark. With the same ceremonial that marked the able exhibition on the 'baby' log, a stick state entry of the royal party into Amabout four feet long and eighteen inches sterdam. The streets and houses were magthick, which he handled under his feet as nificently decorated and the cheering was an acrebat does the wooden ball in a circus, continuous throughout the possage of the wise and several other ways, and appar- palace. A special religious service was held ently he could not throw himself off if he at St. James church today for Queen Wiltried. Altogether the contest was a won- belmina. It was a beautiful and impressive derful exhibition of cleverness and the ceremony. The queen entered attended by crowd cheered its appreciation at every op- a retinue of high officials. She was also attended by her mother, the princess of Wied and the women in waiting

Prince Frederick of Wied, eldest son of the reigning prince of Wied, accompanied by the former's mother, was present. The oung prince's mother is a princess of the Netherlands and it is popularly believed he will be Queen Wilhelmina's choice for a

The young queen sat on a chair on a high platform facing the pulpit. She was pale and looked tired. Her majesty joined in the singing and listened to a long sermon telivered by the court chaptain, Dr. M. J. Van der Elior. A chorus of 100 voices then sang a special anthem composed by Nicholas Beels.

Four rows behind the queen were sented the generals and peers and a guard of honor lined the aisles. The service ended with the singing of "Wilhelmus Von Nassaue." Queen Wilhelmina was preceded by four children from the orphan asylum, who strewed flowers across the path of her majesty.

### ITALIAN CRUISER ON THE WAY

### Bombardment is Imminent-Four Hundred Deaths.

th 300 men has been ordered to Candia. ATHENS, Sept. 9 .- News was received here from Candia this afternoon that another bombardment was Imminent. ares continue. Four hundred deaths are already attested.

Martial law has been proclaimed. CANEA, Sept. 9 .- The foreign admirals have requested the powers to send a battalion each to reinforce the international garrison. On the request of the admirals the Cretan executive committee has induced the Christian insurgents in Candla to

retire outside the cordon. Dievadlik Dievad Pasha, the Turkish miliary commander, says that he has given the Turkish military authorities at Candia stric structions to assist in maintaining order He declares that the bashi-bazouks are responsible for the recent outbreaks. Today were discovered under smouldering ruins at

The British admiral, it is said, has demanded the disarmament of Mussulmans.

Island of Earlandoes. home government as a matter of right, as having received his pay at its hands. was adopted, although the question was in- United States will hold the island, the cidentally discussed as a possible furare contingency to effective Cuban and Porto

the relief demanded. gate in an interview declares that while annexation to the United States is improbable, the transference of the British West time assign his claim to the United States. Indian islands to Canada is impracticable, Very truly yours. besides promising no relief.

# DRIVE RESERVISTS FROM FRANCE

Spaniards in Large Numbers Seck Refuge and Avoid Service. PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 9.-The authorities here are taking steps to drive out the numberless Spanish reservists who have been seeking refuge in France since the recent call to the colors of Spain of 100,000 men, of which number 20,000 are said to be intended for the Philippine islands.

A lively Carlist propaganda is in progress at Cerdagne, in the Pyrenees, under the auspices of the friars who recently returned from the Philippine islands. Well known Carlists have held frequent secret meetings

#### Steamship Officers Held for Trial. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- J. W. Jago, formerly chief officer of the White Star line steamer. Britannic, and John Kynaston, who was

this did not count, for the old kittens were third officer of the same steamer, were formally committed for trial today at the Bow street police court, charged with robbing statement taken from a confession which he said had been made by Kynaston, detailing the manner in which the robberies

> Diphtheria in Royal liouschold. BERLIN, Sept. 9.-Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of Emperor William, is suffering from diphtheria. The younger

Korea's King Guarded.

LONDON, Sept. 9.- A special to a news | Vega were each sentenced to fifteen years agency from Shanghal says that Clarance R, at hard labor and Leonardo Colon and the lagoon they threw away their pike poles amusement features of the exposition. Few Greathouse, the American adviser of the Juan Martinez Floriners to two years each king of Korea, has recruited a strong force at hard labor. The prisoners have been of foreigners at Shanghai to act as a body- placed in the prison of Ponce.

# CARL SMITH IS DROWNED

Former Omaha Newspaper Man Loses His Life in Rapids of Canadian Hiver.

OUEBEC, Sept. 9 .- (Special Telegram.) -Louis Suss and Carl Smith, members of the | editorial staff of the Chicago Record, who arrived here Tuesday on a holiday tour, were drowned today in the heavy rapids of the Grande Discharge by the upsetting of their birch bark cances. The Grande Discharge is the outlet of Lake St. John, for which resort the newspaper men had left

The Vache Caille, where the drowning oc-A man emerged from behind a tree and the Saguenay river. At low water the rapto be folled off and altogether it fired a revolver at her majes; The bullet ids are often shot safely by Indians in sassin was arrested. He is supposed to be deceased. When one cance upset the other went to its assistance and was also The strictest secrecy has been maintained swamped. Both guides were drowned.

> Carl Smith was a former Omaha newspaper man and had numerous friends in this vicinity. He left here shortly after the death of Eugene Pierd to take the posttion on the Chicago Record left vacant by that writer's death.

### TRIES TO STOP NEWS LEAKS

In Cortes Proceedings Silvela Calls Sagasta's Ministry a "Corpse."-Crisis Imminent.

MADRID, Sept. 8 .- (Via Biarritz.) -- The government's severe measures to prevent reports of the secret sessions of the Cortes are nullified by the deputies of the oppoition, who are eager to inform the foreign correspondents as to what goes on.

Yesterday's session ended by Senor Silvela attacking the government and exclaiming: The Sagasta ministry is a corpse and we do not discuss corpses; we buy them."

Senor Canelejas, who is a Heutenant of Polavieja's new party, urged an inquiry into and Molokai, Lanai and Niyhau may be atthe sources of the charges against the army tached to some other municipal district. and navy. The debate apparently weakened | The question of a territorial legislature has the government. It is reported that at yesterday's cabinet council Senor Sagasta told his colleagues that they must be prepared attributes of sovereignty, however, will be for the fall of the cabinet.

General Blance has appealed to the govsituation in Cuba is most distressing. Senor Americans, looking to the national govern-Romero Giron, minister for the colonies, has ment as a source of national power. In asked the treasury for 100,000,000 posetas and in reply he received 30,000,000. The Bank of exercising the high attribute of Amerof Spain nominally holds 1,000,000,000 pesetas lean citizenship, local self-government. in international 4s, but the sums supplied to the government on this guaranty are already exhausted.

In the Chamber of Deputies Senor Canalejas in the course of a long speech of violent and unmeasured abuse, denounced the government collectively and individually for its conduct during the war and now in Fires Raging in Candia and Another the peace negotiations. He declared that, by members of the commission from time duty here. whereas the issue with the politicians at to time in framing a form of government first was war a la outrance it had become peace equally a la outrance.

ROME. Sept. 9.—The Messagero announces that the Italian cruiser Lombardea
tions of war the minister for the colonies. tions of war the minister for the colonies replied to him: "May God help you. Senor Canalojas accused Senor Calejas of constituting himself the army to satisfy his personal ambition and he attacked Lieutenant General Correa, minister of war, and Captain Aunon, minister of marine, mercilessly for their incapacity. The sitting was suspended. Senor Canalejas will continue

his speech tomorrow. The senate held a secret session

# SAY CUBANS SHOULD BE PAID

By So Doing it is Urged Revolutionists' Good Will to United States. Would be Complete.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The following letter to President McKinley was made public

by the Cuban-American league: Hon. William McKinley, President of the United States, Washington: Dear Sir-The Cuban-American league would urge upor the government of the United States that a plan be devised and carried out at the WEST INDIAN REPRESENTATIVES, earliest possible moment for the payment of the army of the Cuban revolution. This would accomplish the immediate disbanding of the army and the soldier would not have KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 9.—The conference of West Indian representatives at have something with which to start in the the island of Barbadoes passed a resolution world anew. Again, his good will toward quired by the contract with the Hawaiian formally demanding aid from the British the United States would be complete, he being the only remedy for the industrial course the funds for this purpose will have crisis, and also demanded the adoption of to be advanced by the United States, to measures either for the exclusion of bounty- be repaid by Cuba as soon as it has a govfed sugar from the sugar market or the ernment duly organized, independent or as enforcement of countervailing duties. No a state in the union, that can issue the date as convenient. In the early part of stone park, but demands upon the chief ultimatum looking to American annexation necessary bonds and in the meantime the the year the secretary had expressed his executive in the way of filling commissions public lands and collect the revenues, making its security ample. Payments could be Rican competition in the American market made on pay rolls only certified by General should Great Britain conclusively render Gomez as commander-in-chief of the army of the revolution and these could be safe-The question of annexation to Canada guarded in every way to prevent irregularwas not mentioned and the Jamaican dele- ity. The soldier upon being paid would received, to the effect that owing to his to Keil, Germany, is in the city to close correctness of his account and at the same

> W. O. M'DOWELL, President. A. A. AGUIRRE, Secretary,

# SICKNESS ON THE INCREASE

### Fever Making Inroads on the Army in Porto Rico-General Henry in Command.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Ponce, Forto Rico, says: Ililess among the United States troops here increasing. There are now more than per cent of the men unfit for duty. Within a radius of a few miles from Ponce there are 1,000 soldiers in hospitals. In some commands there are 30 per cent of the men down with fever, principally sphoid.

The City of Chester has arrived with nedical supplies and forty-six nurses. The tions the percentage of deaths is small. Convalescents, however, have the climate They should be sent north at atrength. and for hospital ships is imperative. If will become much worse.

All the United States troops now in Porto of General Guy V. Henry, General Brooke relinquishing active direction of the army while occupied with the duties of the military commission. Before his departure General Wilson an-

nounced his approval of the findings of the military commission in the trial of the Corto "firebugs." Jose Burgos and Ramon

Form of Government for Islands Decided Upon by Annexation Commission.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS WILL BE CREATED

While Modeled After Existing Territorial Forms of Government. Ultimate Possibility of Statehood is Not Barred.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The steamer Coptic, from Yokohama and Hong King, via Honolulu, brings the following advices to the Associated Press from the latter city, under date of September 3

It will be the "Territory of Hawaii." That is the name which the annexation commision has decided to recommend to congress Thus will be preserved in the political nomenclature of the United States the distinctive origin of this part of the United States. The history and traditions of the islands, and the associations that no resident here wants forgotten, will go on in unbroken union with the name The form of the government will be mod- Down Town: cled on that of existing territories. There

will be no further departures from this form than local conditions and national; political considerations make necessary. It is probable that in working out the details the form of government will not approximate so closely to that of state government as the ordinary form of government does. But the ultimate possibility of statehood will not be barred. There will be no District of Columbia or Alaska form of the civil and military department in the government proposed. Local self-govern- future entirely separate. We desire to rement will be given through the extension of the municipal laws. The islands will be divided into municipal districts having con- the basement of the building into the necestrol, under restrictions and limitations, of sary offices as they may be required. We purely local affairs. Honolulu, for instance, have proposed that Colonel Barber be given will be a municipal district, embracing the an office in the bungalow and the men may whole of the island of Oahu.

# Divide Hawaii Into Districts.

Hawali may be divided into two districts, been fully settled. There will be probably but one, with limited powers. The local exercised by the national government of the United States. The people of Hawaii ernment for funds, representing that the will be called upon to consider themselves local affairs they will have the opportunity The form of government the commission will recommend will be one calculated to do away with the associations of national independence which have grown up in the last eighty or ninety years and create asso-

clations and the feeling of union with the United States of America. It is pretty clear from what has been said for these islands they have also been clulu, arrived by the Coptic last night. He medical branch of the War department. charged by the administration at Washing- is accredited as minister pro tem to the reton for forming one which can be adapted public of Hawali, although the arrangehe war has brought the United States

knowledgment of his credentials at Wash-The commission is trying to so shape its work as to be able to conclude its labors September 20. The visiting members will, Francisco this morning in that case, be able to return to the main land by the steamer of September 23. This PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO OMAHA will be in plenty of time for the prompt presentation of the bill, which will be drafted right after the opening of congress

on the first Monday in December. The commissioners visited Pearl harbor on September 1. Admiral Miller, who is horoughly informed as to Pearl harbor from a naval point of view, pointed out the advantages which originally induced the United States to secure concessions there for a naval station. Prof. Alexander, who is thoroughly conversant with it from the point of view of a geodetic surveyor, pointed out the geological advantages and the improvements that will be needed to make

#### the ideal naval rendezvous. Pacific Cable.

The Pacific cable may go around Honolulu. A shorter route by way of Alaska

has been figured on. General A. S. Hartwell said this morning: By the last mail I received a communication from the company concerning will be propitious for seeing a very large the cable. General Scrimser writes me that number of people of the transmississippi his company is annoyed at the delay re- section. government, which gives the secretary six dent. General Manderson says, was not enmonths to signify his approval or disan- tirely certain as to his movements, but in proval of the contract. He states that he all probability he would be away from has had some correspondence with Secretary | Washington in the neighborhood of three Day on the matter and has asked him to weeks. He had at one time early in the come to a final conclusion at as early a season expected to pay a visit to Yellowof his doing so that the condition was in- he could not well afford to leave Washingserted in the Hawailan contract requiring am now informed that the answer of Sec- due him is coming. retary Day to the communication has been taken no part in the affair and that he preparatory to leaving for his new post, Mr. Moore. However, I have no doubt that Secretary Day will not hesitate to inform the company of his opinion on the contract

"If the company shall not avail itself of the Hawaiina contract, it contemplate adopting the shorter Alaska route. eral Scrimser writes me that a cable with Mr. Bachr is here largely in the interest a landing in Alsaka, thence to Japan, connecting with the established lines to China. Manila and Australia, could be built for less than \$5,000,000, as against \$12,000,000 via the Hawaiina islands."

### Clash Over Military Quarters. There is a clash here between Colonel

Barber and the Hawaiian government over military quarters. The Hawaiian government, as is known

at the end of August withdrew its garrison of troops from the executive building and It was deemed that, with the grounds. resence of United States troops at Honosurgeons here are handling the patients as bulu, there was no more need of troops to well as possible. Considering the condi- guard the public buildings. The paid military of Hawaii simply went out of existence. In the meantime the Hawaiian to contend with and after the fever has government had informed the United States left them the patients fail to recover their representatives that after August 21 it would not be responsible for the official Need for transports for convalencents | military courtesies of this port. It is now an American port. The United States millithere is more wet weather the conditions tary authorities then signified their intention of occupying the late Hawaiian military headquarters, including the men's bar-Rico have been placed under the command | racks, under the executive building and the officers' quarters in the bungalow. To this ntention the Hawalian government objected. It is claimed that the buildings and grounds vacated by its military are purely givil in their character and their purposes entirely related to the administration of Hawniian affairs.

In speaking of the trouble Attorney General Smith said:

ter Cooper. The military authorities would soldiers in the south, has been acquitted. | know more about the climate and its effect

# OMAHA WILL LOOK INTO IT

President McKinley Decides to Investigate War Department.

EXECUTIVE WILL NAME A COMMISSION

General Schofield and Senetor Gordon Are Asked to Serve.

. ALL COMPLAINTS TO BE INQUIRED INTO

Docked in Government Bul ding, 12 m., Fire Horses Entehed by Mace- Administration Desires to Get at the Whole Truth in the Matter.

ment Building.
4 p. m., United States Life Saving ALGER WANTS SEARCHLIGHT TURNED ON

> Secretary of War Alleges that Most of the Reports of Abuses Are Overdrawn by Scasa-

tional Newspapers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The president has account to argoint a commission to investigate the War department. Places on the proposed commission have been tendered to Major General Scholleld, former

commanding general of the army, and to ex-Senator John B. Gorden of Georgia. A commission for the investigation of affairs of the War department has been under consideration for some time by the prestdent. One reason for its creation will be to visit and report upon the conditions in the various army camps and to satisfy the anxious relatives of soldiers that the care that is being taken of them is the best that can be afforced, and if not, to ascertain what should be done and report to the War department. Cilicials at the War department say inspectors and army officers have been sent to make investigations, and where any fault has been discovered it has

been corrected. The War department officials believe there have been greatly exaggerated complaints made of the different camps and that this should first be investigated, so as to convince the fathers and mothers and other relatives of the soldiers that their

men are being well taken care of. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.-A telegram from President McKinley was received today by the family of General John B. Gordon, asking the general to accept a position as a member of a "commission to examine into the conduct of commissary and medical departments of the army in the recent war with Spain." President McKinley expressed the opin on that General Gordon would do so sure that their ship will return to this the country a great service by accepting a port after landing Admiral Miller in San position on the commission and earnestly Francisco that they are making arrangehoped that he would see fit to become a cents here for that purpose. In fact the member of the commission. The specific Philadelphia is the only ship available for object of the commission is an examination into the commissary, quartermaster and

# Alger Courts Investigation.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9 .- Secretary of War Russell A. Alger and party reached Pittsburg tonight, enroute for the secretary's home in Devolt, for about ten days' stay. The secretary in an interview said:

"I do not care about the charges and counter charges seen in the newspapers. Absurd and nonsensical stories have been published, which has had the effect of alarming the soldiers' friends at home "Just one complaint has been made by a

soldier to the department and that was a seldier as Tampa, or rather by his brother, who said he was starving to death. It was found to be grossly exaggerated, mostly a fever patient convalescing and asking for just that kind of food which is not what

they should have. "The cause of most of the complaints is a wholesale desire on the part of the sol-

president to remain in Omaha over Thursday diers for furloughs." Secretary Aiger, in response to a question, then said the reason he had asked McKinley's cousin, Mr. Williams, in South President McKinley to order an investigation was that there had been so much publicity of alleged mismanagement and complaints in the army that he desired the terest to his visit to the west and believes light to be turned on.

"I desire," he said, "the widest, fullest and freest investigation, that the whole world may know the truth." He was asked: "Do you desire to have included the investigation of the charges

made by General Miles?" The secretary replied: "I do not discuss my affairs with General Miles with the newspapers.'

# Shafter Is Cool.

CAMP MEADE, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 9. -Secretary of War Alger and General Shafter were at Camp Meade today. They disapproval of any contract being entered to Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as the witnessed a review of the troops and made into at this end and it was in consequence Philippines, were of such a character that a hurried tour of the camp. General Algor resumed his Journey at noon to Detroit and ton. Now that there is some let-up in General Shafter went to Washington. They the approval of the secretary of state. I conditions, he feels that the rest which is were closeted together an hour this morning in the secretary's private car, which was run onto a siding at Camp Meade station. While General Graham was arranging make his affidavit of service and as to the relationship to Colonel Spalding he has up his matters with the State department for the review, Secretary Alger and General Shafter had another conference lasting would hand it over entirely to his assistant. September 15, sailing on the Queen Louisa thirty minutes. What passed between them neither would say, except that it was a private affair. General Shafter said the secretary was a very dear friend and they had been in the civil war together as colonels, He is at work on his report of the Santiago campaign and expects to complete it tomorrow.

Speaking of the controversy with General Miles, he said: "It is all popycock. There is no friction between General Miles and nyself; at least there was not when he left Santiago. Our relations have always been pleasant and I do not understand the meanng of all this talk. The general may have been talking, but I believe that much of t is due to antagonistic newspapers, whose motives are certainly not patriotic

Secretary Alger is accompanied by Mrs. Alger and their son. Captain Fred Alger, Riders" were paid and mustered out of the who is suffering from camp fever and was too weak to witness the review. General Shafter brought with him his aide, Major Miley, and a little Cuban boy, whom he look by tonight and Colonel Grigsby and filtern a fancy to while in Santiago, and adopted.

# Troops Pass in Review.

Generals Alger and Shafter were driven

to General Graham's headquarters in an oten carriage, with Colonel Hecker and Major Hopkins, special aides to the secretury. After being reviewed by General Graham and his staff, the secretary was asked if he would like a review. He said he would, and the entire corps of 20,000 troops was massed in two great fields and marched before General Graham and staff and his distinguished guests. It was an inspiring sight and Secretary Alger and General Shafter were very much pleased. Both sald they were delighted with the camp and the superb arrangements. recary Alger complimented Chief Surgeon Girard on the sanitary condition of the camp and gave directions to extend the water system to the general and regimental General Merriam, Colonel Barber and Minis- of desecrating the graves of confederace permanent barracks. He would have to

ment of the Second division hospital. The eport is voluminous and is made up from

the testimony of more than 200 witnesses. The reports from the hospitals today are very favorable and show that the sick are doing well. Only two deaths were reported CAMP MEADE, Pa., Sept. 9.-Lieutenant "There is no friction, nor has there been. Guy Morgan of the Twenty-second Kansas, hospitals. He said it was too early to any. The matter has been discussed by who was tried by court-martial on a charge determine whether this would be made a