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John Lally, who has a record for bravery, were informed during the day by a negro as he ran down the steps leading to the that Charles was in hiding in a house on second story. Charles ran across the yard Clio, pear Saratoga street. Determining to and entered the second room. He fired sevtake him alive if possible the officers sum- eral times at Anderson and the latter, who moned a number of patrolmen to the etation | was armed with a Winchester rifle, shot the and went to the house.

The negro informant of the policemen ac- soon afterward. companied the officers. They entered the side alley and were surprised in practically the same way as were Day and Lamb. Before the officers were aware of their danger Charles, who was hidden behind a screen on the second floor of the building, raised his Winchester and began a furious but accurate fire. Lally fell with a bullet in the right side of the abdomen. Porteaus was shot through the head and dropped dead across the body of Lally. The other officers and

the negro fled from the scene. The reports of Charles' Winchester and the fact that two officers lay bleeding in the yard raised tremendous excitement Hurry calls were eent to the mayor, the chief of police and Colonel Wood, in command of the special police, and armed help was rushed to the scene. In a little while there was an immense armed crowd circling the square in which Charles was located.

Boy Killed at Priest's Side.

In the meantime Father Fitzgerald of St. John's church was summoned to administer extreme unction to the police officers, who were dying in the alley. The pricet responded promptly and he was annointing the body of Porteaus with Alfred G. Bloomfield, a young boy, standing by his side, when Charles again appeared at the window. The lad saw him at once and begged the negro not to shoot him. The negro, however fired his Winchester and Bloomfield fell dead. The priest, unhurt, left the scene, after pluckily performing the last offices for

the dead officere. When the ambulance arrived two men volunteered to go into the alley and bring out the body of Lally. They entered and while they were attempting to take the body of the dead officer from that of his colleague crowd had gathered in the vicinity and not propose to give up his life cheaply. After a time he came to the window and five men, one by one, entered the alley, he blazed away at them. In this manner Confectioner Lociere, who was one of the special police squad, ex-Policeman Evans, John Banville and George H. Lyone, sen of the head of a big drug establishment, were

At this time the extra police began to fire at the negro and he returned their fire.

Keeper of Jail Shot Dead. Andy van Kurem, keeper of the police jail, got a bullet in the body and fell dead. Just afterward H. H. Ball, aged 65, was hit and mortally wounded. About the same time Frank Bertucci received a shot in the left shoulder, and J. W. Bofil, one in the

Ultimately it was decided that the only way to get Charles was to burn the building in which he was entrenched. There were, however, some scruples about resorting to this method of getting him, owing to the section in which the house was situated being densely populated. Nevertheless, it was determined that the fire department should be called out in order to protect surrounding property in case it should be resolved to burn the building.

At the moment of apparent indecision some one went to a neighboring grocery. purchased a can of oil and, pouring it over the rear steps of the building, applied a match and soon had the building in flames. So floresly did the fire burn that it became evident that no human being could live in the building and picked men from the police special equad and soldiers stationed themselves about the building in order to pick off the desperado as he attempted to

A young man, named Adolph Anderson, member of the Thirteenth company of state

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militia, was one of the first to see Charles negro in the breast and he fell and died

Body Riddled With Bullets.

As soon as the negro fell numbers of perseyond recognition.

there would be a clash between the officers was given, but too late to save the school. and the mob. The police, however, seemed he crowd aside, picked up the body and threw it into the patrol wagon. The driver Omaha Jurist Among American Law whipped up his horses and the wagon started off, with 5,000 persons running after and clamoring for the cremation of the body of the desperado. The wagon was faster than the mob and it ultimately made

Doubt as to Dead Man's Identity. have known Charles intimately, came to tend. Charles fired again. The men got Laily's the morgue and after examining the body son. Later in the evening, however, Joschemes were set on foot to get Charles seph Staest, a responsible Italian, arrived that of the murderer of Day and Lamb. Stassi stated that he had lived in the building which Charles occupied for several months and that he was intimately acquainted with him. He said he could not be mistaken in his identification.

Coroner Richard said to a representative of the Associated Press that upon examination of the clothing of the dead man he Robert V. Charles, who also went under

the name of Sly Jackson. Other Segroes Are Killed.

Shortly after the body of Charles had been taken away, a report spread that there were the experience of General Benjamin Harristill some negroes in the burning building, son and to the future probabilities of Am-The square was again quickly surrounded bassador Choate, contended, amid general by a guard of men with Winchesters and laughter, that so long as a fee were posa special squad made its way into the build- eible no American lawyer would cease to ing. In a room which the fire had not practice. wagon. Subsequently, a fourth negro, a civilization. mulatto, was discovered in the building. He | Among those present were every justice made a desperate resistance against being of prominence in England, together with witness arrested and while in the hands of the po- the lords of appeal, Sir Edward Clarke, lice was killed by a shot fired from a pistol former solicitor general, and almost every in the hands of one of the disorderly mob other famous name associated with English that had congregated in the vicinity.

Just about the time Charles' body reached ket, when he was seen by a crowd of whites. The latter were intensely excited by the burg and Judge Lumpkin of Georgia. news of the killing of Porteaus and others and they immediately mobbed him. The unknown negro ran for his life and the angry mob kept at his heels, the crowd increasing in numbers very minute. The negro finally succeeded in entering a house on Gallatin street. He ran up the stairs and jumped from the gallery to the ground. Before he could rise the mob shot and stabbed him to death.

Up to the time of the tragedy at Clio and Saratoga streets the city had been practically quiet. Disturbances had occurred great legal battle. The instructions to the end this business. only in isolated instances and Mayor Capedeville was confident that the situation was so well in hand that he would be able to dispense with the special police this morning. The tragic scenes this afternoon make almost certain that both the special officers and the militia will be kept in serv-

ice until Monday. Proclamation by Mayor.

Late tonight the mayor issued a proclamaion in which he eaid: In view of the intense public excitement that exists I implore the people to obey the law and its constituted authorities. I forbid all assemblages of people on the

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August Thomas was identified today as the unfortunate negro who met a violent and brutal death at the hands of bloodhirsty hoodiums Wednesday night at the corner of Custom House and Villiers streets. Louis Taylor, one of the negroes who was Wednesday night, succumbed today to his

Brutal Mob Kills Woman. Late this afternoon Harry Mabry called at central police headquarters and identified two men under arrest, George Flannagan mother, this morning while she was asleep in her home on Rosseau street. The mob

broke into the house at that hour, where David Mabry, 65 years old, his wife, son and the latter's wife and infant child were asleep and firing recklessly around the room fatally wounded the old woman. She died on her way to the hospital.

The police force has been singularly inadequate during the present crisis and has made few arrests of those who flagrantly violated the laws. The grand jury was called in special session today. Judge Joshua G. Baker delivered a strong charge to the jury on the subject of the disgraceful scenes which have occurred in New Orleans during the last few days. He said that it was incumbent on the grand jury to make a was Judge James D. Black of Barboursrigid investigation into every case of vio- ville, who was a candidate for the demolence visited upon the negro population and cratic nomination for governor before the the gullty men to justice. The grand jury to the letter which Powers wrote James remained in session for several hours and Stevens of Barboursville, February 20, in examined a large number of witnesses, including newspaper reporters, with a view sponsible for the disorganized condition to obtaining information which might lead of the democrats" and "I am an open adto the apprehension of the perpetrators of vocate of war," were used. the outrages which have taken place in the

School House Burned.

After midnight a mob, which had evaded the militia and the citizens' police, attacked rushed in and fired into the body. Charles Rampart streets, upon the supposition that was literally shot to pieces. After it was negroes had stored arms and ammunition in ard and dragged the body into the street, culty in gaining possession and firing the had not been uniformed. There the mob and the police emptied their structure, destroying it completely. The revolvers into it, while a son of one of the school building was erected a few years ago murdered men ran up and stabbed the face by the city and being devoted exclusively There were loud howls that the body named for the well known colored philanever, a big squad of police dashed up in a houses in the vicinity were pursued for patrol wagon. Several thousand persons quite a distance. A strong force was dis- examination. congregated in the vicinity and it was feared patched to the scene as soon as the alarm

to gain the upper hand and promptly pushed JUDGE WOOLWORTH ON HAND

yers Dined at Middle Temple Hall, London.

roof of Middle Temple hall, with Vandyck's a gun. Witness had never been in Frankits way in safety to police headquarters, noble portrait of Charles I hanging over fort before that day and left that afternoon. There an immense crowd had gathered and them and surrounded by coats of mail of In cross-examination by Judge Sims witness of that country are now on the move northgreat difficulty was experienced in taking ancient Knights Templar, faced and re- said he was a native of London, Ky. Went the corpse of the negro from the wagon into lieved with coats of arms, some fifty leaders to Colorado in 1871, lived at Trinidad, the United States. The department is inthe morgue. When Charics' body was of the American bench and har were this Hastings and other small towns in Colorado. stripped it was found to have been literally afternoon and evening entertained by the but claims Denver as his home now, his lacerated from head to foot by the bullets judges and lawyers of England. United family being there. He was a barber until for more detailed information. banquet that it was "the greatest compliment ever paid to the American bar." All organization. Shortly after the body had been placed the legal luminaries of England were presupon the marble slab in the mergue, Annie ent except Baron Russell of Killoween, the Gandt, a negro woman who was alleged to lord chief justice, who was too ill to at-

The speech of the evening was made by countries, winding up, amid loud applause, of contest. Among the best sentences of the speech rifleed. Hampton continued: was Mr. Beck's declaration, "both nations are too great to permit any Siamese twinof both to spring "p between them.

Mr. Choate teasted the queen, accompanying the sentiment with glowing culogy. Lord Salisbury was not one whit behind the United States ambassador in complifound a slip of paper bearing the name of menting President McKinley nor in his praise of the American bench and bar, to which latter sentiment Judge Baldwin of Connecticut and Mr. Beck responded.

Senator Depew, referring humorously to

reached three negroes were found dressed After comparing England's work in Egypt in women's clothes. They were hustled out with America's work in Cuba, Mr. Depew and immediately sent to prison in a patrol said: "Both are monuments to liberty and

judicature today.

The American guests included Justices the morgue, the body of an unknown negro, Scott and Goodrich of the New York supreme who had been shot and stabbed to death court, James M. Woolworth of Omaha, Genon Gallatin street, was carried in. This eral Grosvenor, Chief Justice Matteson of negro was passing through the French mar- Rhode Island, Judge Ritchie and G. Whitelock of Baltimore, David Watson of Pitts-

LAST STEP IN JESTER TRIAL Jury is Instructed, After Which Ar

gument on Evidence Submitted

case the court room was parked by a crowd said: of lawyers and citizens eager to witness the jury define circumstantial evidence and are quite comprehensive in their scope. They make a verdict in the second degree possible tiary, with not less than ten years.

A telephone has been placed just back of the jury seats so the people may hear the

ter broke out of the Mexico jail. The court shame. further instructed the jury that unless they believe and find from the evidence in the case that Gilbert W. Gates is dead, and that he came to his death through the criminal agency of some person, and that person is he defendant, and that the defendant murdered Gilbert W. Gates, in the manner and indictment, the jury should acquit the de-

J. H. Rodes of Sedalia opened the argument in the case for the state. He was followed by Joseph S. McIntyre of Mexico for ion. He is to be followed by ex-Governor state and J. O. Allison of New London for the defense. J. J. Rodes, prosecuting attorney of Monroe county, where the alleged had proceeded but a little when court adwas committed, will follow Allison, journed. and P. H. Cullen of Mexico, chief counsel for Jester, will close for the defense. W. S. Forrest of Chicago will close the argument for the state next Tuesday afternoon.

PLOTTED TO KILL GOEBEL

Witness Golden Incriminates ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky.

POWERS AND FINLEY TALKED OF MURDER

Mountain Fendists Were Brought to Frankfort for the Purpose of Overaweing Democratic Tricksters.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 27 .- The proscution placed its star witness, F. Wharton Golden, on the stand in the Powers conand Mike Foley, as members of the mob who spiracy trial this afternoon and unless its so cruelly murdered Annie Mabry, his present plans are changed will rest its case at the conclusion of his testimony tomorrow. Golden went over the details of organization of mountain people who were brough to Frankfort and he reiterated his statements at the Powers' examining trial that it was the purpose of the men, himself included, to kill off enough democratic legislators to give the republicans a majority

Louis W. Hampton, a republican member of the legislature from Powers' home county, gave sensational testimony against Powers and ex-Governor Taylor. Hampton testified that Governor Taylor wanted the Jepublican members to start a fight in the house and asured him that he, as governor, would back them up.

The first witness called at the trial today to use every means in its power to bring recent state convention. He testified as which the statements, "I am largely re-

Private Dudley Williams, who was member of the military company which took charge of the state house immediately after Goebel ws shot, testified that the members of the company were drawn up sons, armed with Winchesters and revolvers, the Thomy Lafon school house, Sixth and in the arsenal that morning, prior to the shooting. Witness said that the company had been kept inside the arsenal since the certain that he was dead, a mob entered the the building. Unopposed they had no diffi- legislature met, but previous to that day

D. H. Sinclair, former manager of the Postal Telegraph office at Frankfort, testified as to many telegrams sent through to the education of negro children it was his office before and after the shooting Some related to calling out the militia; and publicly burned. At this instant, how- school, but a number who emerged from who came to Frankort before the shooting. Sinclair was subjected to a rigid cross-

> Denver Man on Stand. George Weaver of Denver, Colo., was the ext witness. He was in Frankfort at the ime of the assassination and was just entering the rear of the capitol grounds when the shot was fired. The witness looked in the direction of the executive building and saw the muzzle of a gun pointing from the secretary of state's office. Witness said be LONDON, July 27 .- Beneath the gabled thought he saw the hand of a man holding Stat Ambassador Choate said after the last fall and since then has been employed

> > Weaver could not remember about the weather on the day of the shooting and could not give a good account of his move ments while in Frankfort.

L. W. Hampton, a republican member of body out and afterward took Perteaus' body out also. In the meantime, an immense Charles, but of his half brother, Sly Jackquence, traced the relationship of the two Governor Taylor in January on the subject The witness said Taylor told out of the building. Charles, however, did at the prison and positively identified it as with a repetition of the story of Apia. him that human life would have to be sac- here Wednesday. About 600 privates an

"I replied, 'well, if the governor says--' but he broke in and said to me: 'Oh, I of town and the best and most convenien like ligature that would dwarf the growth can't advise you.' I had called on the the regiment has ever had. The grounds governor to urge him to call out the militia. "Camp Conger," so named in honor of Min-He told me something would have to be done ister Conger, are well supplied with purbefore he could do this. It was in this artesian water and plenty of electric lights connection that he spoke of sacrificing furnish light for the 150 tents. The citizens human life."

On the day after the contest board was tain everybody. drawn, witness said, he heard that Taylor allowed me to be robbed.

Hampton also said he was in frequent onference with Caleb Powers and asked the latter if he did not have a chance to hold on to his office, even if Taylor ahould Jackson, "To Their Ladies," and Sidney be unseated. Powers replied to witness Foster to "What We Can Do to China. that he did not want the office if Taylor lost The regimental band of Algona furnished the governorship, as Goebel would have him the music. Governor's day will be next assassinated. Powers also told witness he Tuesday and it is expected that 15,000 will intended to fight till death rather than give be in attendance. The defense did not cross-examine the

F. Wharton Golden followed Representative Hampton on the stand. Golden said that Caleb Powers in January asked him to go to the mountains and get crowd of mountain feudiats to bring to Frankfort, P ers accompanied witness part of the way on the trip and witness two unknown men who drove up in a light went through Harlan, Bell and other coun- wagon. tice, getting up the crowd. Witness got the money to pay the mountaineers from

Finley Talks of Murder. At Barbouryille he saw Powers and Charles Finley, Finley said: "We will go down there and petition the legislature and if they don't drop that thing we will kill them.

Powers, who was present, spoke approvngly. Powers and witness went to Scott NEW LONDON, Mo., July 27 .- Two hours | Green to ask him to bring some men for previous to the argument in the Jester the Frankfort trip. Green could not go and "If I were to go I would kill Goebel and

On the day before the shooting witness saw John Powers give Youtsey the keys to the secretary of state's office and later with a punishment of a term in the peniten- Powers told them they had procured two negroes, Mason Hockersmith and "Tallow Dick" Combs to kill Goebel. On the marning of the assassination witness. John arguments without suffering the heat and Powers and Walter Day went to Louisville. discomfort of the crowded court house. The | Before leaving witness was in the secretary

most intense interest is shown.

The jury was instructed that its members are the sole judges of the evidence and the credibility of the witnesses, and when a person charged with crime breaks jall and intentionally escapes from the officers to avoid trial, such escape, in the absence of qualified circumstances, raised a presumption of guilt. The defense had admitted that Jester broke out of the Mexico jail. The court

Powers Laughed Over Murder. John Powers also laughed over it. In February witness was in Secretary Powers' office when a civil engineer was making

some measurements. Powers said:

"They say the shot came from this room and they are going to prove it. I believe by the means charged in some count of the it would be better for us to go to Franklin and Polsgrove and tell them all about it." Witness walked home with Governor Taylor one evening and the latter asked him if he and the other mountain men would back up a republican member of the legisthe defense. The next speaker for the state tature in case a fight should be precipitated will be Attorney J. W. Hayes of New Lon- and further along in the conversation he said: "Golden, it looks like a horrible Charles P. Johnson of St. Louis for the thing to kill a man, but that looks like the only way to handle Goebel and the gang. The cross-examination was begun, but

> INDIANAPOLIS. July 27.—Governor Mount today said he was studying the

Powers trial at Georgetown, Ky., close and that while be absolutely declined say what action he might take on requisition for W. S. Taylor and Charle Pinley, in case Powers was convicted, said his decision on the requisition was no irrevocable.

POSTAL RATES FOR COLONIES

General Order Governing Transmission of Mail Just Promutgated.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith has promutgated an important general order giving the ostage rates between the United States and island possessions. It directs that all mail sent from the United States to the island of Guam, the Philippine archipelago or Tutuila, including all adjacent islands of the Samoan group which are possessions of the United States, or from all these to the United States, or from one island to another. shall be subject to the United States domestic classification, conditions and rates of postage. The term United States includes

All mails sent from the United States or its island possessions to Cuba or vice versa will be subject to the postal union rates and conditions, except that the domestic rates, etc., will apply to mail sent by or addressed to persons in the United States military, naval or other service in Cuba, if properly endorsed and marked and postage fully prepaid. The order directs that mails addressed to persons in the United States ecryice, serving in the United States or any of its landed possessions or en route to the latter, shall be expedited as rapidly as posible without additional postage for forwarding.

Letters sent by United States soldiers sailors and marines in Cuba, Tuituila, the Philippines and Guam, when endorsed as to branch of service, may be dispatched without prepayment of postage and only the single postage rate collected on delivery. There provisions as to domestic rates for those in our service in Cuba, expedition of delivery generally and the absence of prepayment requirements are especialty ordered to apply as far as possible o all ordinary unregistered mail sent to or from persons in the United States military or naval service while they are in China.

Unsealed packages containing only gifts or souvenirs sent by persons in United States military, naval or civil service in Porto Rico, Guam, Philippines of Cuba to members of their families in the United States, and similar personal articles sent to such persons from the United States, shall should be taken to a square in the vicinity thropist. No negroes were found in the others to supplies for the mountaineds be subject only to domestic rates or regulations if such packages do not exceed four pounds in weight and are properly endorsed and marked. Matter entitled to free transmission in the United States will have a similar privilege in the mails between Cuba, Guam, Philippines and Tutuila, from the United States to those islands and vice The mail regulation fee is fixed at versa. 8 cents, in addition to the lawful postage.

Chinese Trying to Steal In. WASHINGTON, July 27.-The Treasur lepartment has received information through the United States consul at Sonora, Mexthat about 8,000 Chinamen from the interior ward with a view of crossing the border into clined to discredit the story, as far at least as the number is concerned, and has asked

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OWA SOLDIERS GO INTO CAMP Fifty-Second is Now Snugly Set tp for a Week at

Perry.

PERRY, Ia., July 27 .- (Special Telegram -The Fifty-second regiment went into cam; officers are present. The camp ground only a few blocks from the business par

are putting forth splendld efforts to enter Tonight at the armory the business me was abusing the republican members. He tendered a sanquet to Colonel Humphrey went to the executive office and Taylor said and the officers of the regiment. An elegan to him: "You fellows sat over there and menu was provided, 150 plates being laid Hon. Edmund Nichols acted as toastmaster and gave a rousing address of welcome. Hon. A. B. Cummins responded to the toast "Boys of the Fifty-second;" Governor

> Iowa News Notes. .. Keckuk has been flooded with counterfeit

Peter Dennison, a carpenter, was found near Parkersburg with his throat cut. A razor by his side indicated a case of sal-cide. Willie Hibler, a 6-year-old boy of Clin

owner of the Manson electric light plant is contemplating the putting in of public heating plant to be operated in cor

A man named Ward of Bladensburg has sued Mrs. Lillian Hughey of Hedrick for \$3,990 for breach of promise. He alleges he has been engaged to her for nine years and had wasted that much of his valuable time when she refused to marry him. William Bolte of Case county

with \$500 in his inside pocket to visit his old it is surrounded by coral reefs, with no home in Germany. In Chicago he met a friendly young man who relieved him of the burden of caring for the money and instead of going to Germany Botte returned to Cass county to accumulate another roll.

Cagayen is about the same area, five miles of the point of the southern pountains reaching a height.

other roll.

C. J. Poole, cashier of the bank at Nashua, disappeared suddenly one day recently. His accounts with the bank and with a valuable estate of which he was a winistrator are correct to a cent. Just by with a variable estate of which is was a ministrator are correct to a cent. Just be-fore leaving be mailed a check for \$100 to his wife, which was all the money he had to his credit in the bank. It is thought his mind must have been affected.

Motorcycle Record is Cut. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 27.—At cliseum tonight De Rosier and Ruden call River lowered the world's motorcy

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United States Negotiates the Purchase of Two More Land Dots.

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Mistake of the Paris Commissioners Leaves Cibita and Cagayen Out of the Trenty-Hence the

Deal.

MADRID, July 27.- The cabinet is considng the proposition of the United States government for the cession of the islands of Cibitu and Cagayen in consideration of an indemnity of \$100,000. The ministry regards the proposition favorably and negotiations for a treaty of accord between the two governments are proceeding rapidly.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Arrangements have practically been made for the purchase from Spain by the United States of the islands of Cibitu and Cagayen, which Private Diseases and Disorders of Men were left in Spain's possession by the treaty of Paris, although part of the Philippine archipelago. The purchase price was not made public. Had the peace commissioners at Paris, it

grangin for the reliquishment to the United States of the Philippines, contented themselves with the phraseology "the Philippine archinelago," as descriptive of the territory o be ceded to the United States by Spain, no question, perhaps, would have arisen over the possession of Cibitu and Cagayen islands. But to avoid the least chance of loose definition the peace commissioners drew a topographical boundary line around the islands to be transferred. The bounds were fixed by meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude. The line generally described a parallelogram, but at the southwestern corner, for some reason, there was an inset, excluding some of the islands off the coast of Borneo. By the terms of the treaty the southern boundary line of the archipelago started at the eastern end at the 127th meridian and ran along the parallel of 40 degrees, 45 minutes westward, to the meridian of 119 degrees, 25 minutes. At that point the line ran directly northward to latitude 7 degrees, 40 minutes, and thence was deflected to the 116th meridian, forming the small inset above referred to.

It was a year after the signature of the ireaty of Paris before the fact was discovered that in laying down these boundarchipelago of the United States steamship quickly removed and a normal and healthy Concord. The commander of the vessel | condition obtained by a dose of anded on Cibitu and was cordially received by the reigning datol, who promptly hoisted the stars and stripes and announced himself under the protection of the United States. Attention being attracted to that quarter the Spanish government soon discovered the defeet in the boundary line, and through Duke D'Arcos, set up a claim to the State department for the possession of the is The department took the ground that the purpose of the treaty of Paris in hat section was to convey the entire Philppine archipelago to the United States, and he general language of the act of cession was sufficient to effect that transfer, the lefined boundaries being an unnecessary de-Negotiations lasting many months followed and each and every ment ber of the peace commission was called upon to give his individual understanding of the proceedings at Paris, so far as they bore upon this point. . Finally it appeared that an exact boundary would have to be accepted, instead of one laid down in general terminology, according to the fundamental principles of common law. That being the case, it became necessary, in the interest of sound policy and to prevent the existence of a probable cause of irritation in the future, to buy out Spain's neighborly rights

and continue the two islands as part of the Philippine archipelago. As announced from Madrid, the cabinet, by which is meant the Spanish cabinet, is favorably considering the proposed transfer and the negotiations practically may be regarded as closed. on the basis of a cash payment to Spain by the United States of \$100,000 for the two islands.

The two islands are insignificant in area and thinly populated, probably containing from 6,000 to 8,000 people in all. Cibitu is a long, narrow island, fourteen miles in length by two across. It is flat and uninteresting, save for one small conical mountain in the center about 500 feet in height.

by eight, with mountains reaching a height of 1,100 feet. It is the largest of half a dozen tiny islands known as the Cagayen Sulu group, and owing allegiance to the sultan of Sulu. Its chief products are tobacco, sugar and similar tropical products. Both the islands are said to be mainly valuable for their pearl and shell fisheries. which it is possible may develop some commercial importance.

One important consideration which has nfluenced the United States government in these negotiations is the desirability of excluding any European power from the possession of the islands for use as a naval station, which would constitute a constant menace to the United States sovereignty. There is reason to believe that schemes of that kind already have been put affoat, which

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