Transmississippi Educational Convention Makes Its Formal Start.

NAUGURAL CEREMONIES ARE AUSPICIOUS

the Opening Sersion.

MORE EDITORS AT THE EXPOSITION

Delegation from Missouri and Kansas Comes to Inspect the Show.

MONTANA WILL BE IN CHARGE TODAY

Dedication of the Pretty State Building to He Observed with Simple Exercises at the Grounds-

was held in the Auditorium. As a result there was a comparatively small crowd on

Closing Hour Changed.

the grounds during daylight. Last night at the Auditorium the Transof the great congresses planned in connecent. The speakers for the evening were apples makes a pretty picture. distened to attentively as they gave their

Iowa college, Grinnell, made a strong speech | tributed appropriately interspersed with music.

day morning. The train pulled up to the Press building for a short time serving his second term as president of that provinces which are surrendering. and then scattered over the grounds organization.

men compose the party: Missouri-J. C. Patterson, Marshall; when they were placed on the tables. Kemp Barnes, Sweet Spring; F. J. Wise-man, Ride Hill; J. D. Allen, Butler; R. T. play of peaches which will be ripe within a Railey, Harrisonville; T. T. Clifford, Sedalia; N. J. Shepherd, Elden: Joe H. God-G. Musgrove, Lexington; O. Andreen, Lexington; Charles Botz, Sedalia; O. D. Austin, Butler; J. M. Shepherd, Warrensburg; William H. Ott Jefferson City; August Sedatia: W. A. Martin, Laboral C. C. Townsend, St. Louis; Charles E. Ware, St. Louis; J. Bell McDonald, Warrensburg; J. F. Sailer, Jefferson City; U. S. Russell, California: W. H. Young asant Hill; J. E. Oldbam, Rich Hill; R. H. Tatten, Holden; L. C. Nelson, Bunce C. M. Zeigle, Punceton; jr., Independence; C. S. O Bryan, Kriegsville

Kansas-C. P. Townsley, Great Bend; James M. Mickey, Osage City: J. E. Junkin. Sterling; A. D. Crouk, Stafford; D. P. Hodgdon, Lyons; S. S. Smith, El Dorado; J. Richards, Fort Scott; J. H. Lyons, Kan

## Montana Takes Its Turn.

monies and get a glimpse of the exposibuilding to Governor Smith, who will in be read and the juvenile band of Billings will fornish music.

at the Auditorium, at which the Minneapolis with the Thomas orchestra. The soloists closing hymn, congregation; benediction. will be Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, soprano; Mrs. Katherine Fisk, contralto; Mr. Congregationalists and members of other Frederick Carberry, tenor, and Mr. Charles religious organizations to attend the exer-Clark, basso. The Fourth Regiment band will also give two concerts, one in front of the Government building at 4:36 and another on the Grand Plaza in the

The management has decided to recognize the demand of the concessionists that the gates shall remain open until midnight. The order was issued yesterday morning to keep the gates open until that hour although the illumination in the main court will be extinguished at 11 o'clock as heretofore. There is no change in the time limit of admissions and no one can enter the grounds after 10 o'clock except those who have business there.

FLOWER CARNIVAL FOR JULY.

Floral Bemonstration. in a few days active preparations will be baritone. begun for the event. It will be given as a eral Manager Clarkson has been working torium during the evening. on the scheme for some time, but no definit approuncement was possible until yesterday when an arrangement was closed by which Mrs. H. McColl Travis, who has had charge of the flower carnivals in a number of large cities during the last few years, will arrive in Omaha July 5 and at once take charge of the local enterprise. Mrs. Travis is now in Milwaukee, where she has organtzed the flower parade, which is a prominent feature of the midsummer celebration in that city. She has had an extended experience in that sort of work and has been uniformly successful. The exposition carnival will be primarily a function of the h eau of Entertainment and will consequently be very largely a feminine enter-Immediately after Mrs. Travis' arrival the women will begin arranging the details for the parade and the event will be pulled off at the earliest date that the

comewhat elaborate arrangements will per-

mit. This will be the first flower parade

ever given in Omaha, although similar celchrations have been annual features in various cities in southern California and Mexico for years. The general plan of the festivity is to form a parade of as many carriages as possible, each of which is decorated and loaded with flowers. The ingenuity and artistic taste that are employed in the decorations are the principal factor in making the carnival a success and prizes are usually offered to those who excel in this feature. The flowers that are used are mainly artificial, as they are easily manufactured, Many Distinguished Educators Present at are equally attractive and much more durable. Major Clarkson is quite enthusiastic over the plan and expects it to develop into one of the most interesting features of the exposition summer.

## PRUIT GROWN IN NEBRASKA.

Exhibit Made by the State in the Horticultural Building. great state for corn, but that little fruit held out no such hopes or promises. is grown. A visit to the Horticultural building knocks all such theories into a cocked Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—For an un-

there were no formalities to indicate the shown sixty-three varieties of apples. With spies swarmed about, but strangely it was fact until evening, when the opening session of the Transmississippi Educational congress the winter varieties, the exceptions these applies are of not detained by the government. On May becoming very interesting. Another meeting of the Chickamauga Chaplains' associations are of the exceptions the exceptions are of the exceptions there applies are of the Educational congress. being a few summer varieties, such as to Manila to get the news to Dewey the "Grimes' golden," and other varieties. All only way he could get the consent of the of these apples have been in cold storage governor to clear his steamer was on the since last fall, and their state of preserva- ground that he wanted to look for the Mcmississippi Educational convention, the first tion is the cause of constant remarks by Culloch, which he believed had been visitors. Some of the apples have been on wrecked. It is suspected here that apart tion with the exposition, was formally exhibition for three weeks, and still look as from Wildman's popularity the government epened. There was a large attendance of well as when first taken from the cold is more lenient on account of Germany's teachers, and many of the distinguished men storage vaults. The tables on which these attitude. News of the occupation of Manila and women who are in charge of the several apples are displayed are white, and the is expected tomorrow evening. sections of the great convention were pres- contrast afforded by the bright colors of the LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World Ca-

arefully prepared addresses on topics of bowever, is the section devoted to small ficial dispatch from Manila states that the vital interest to the central west. The gen- fruits. These are displayed on white tables | walled part of the city is swarming with eral subject for the evening had to do with and the brilliant colors of the fruits stand inhabitants of the country and suburbs who forestry, and the matter was fittingly in- out with distinctness. There are now on have abandoned their belongings in view of troduced by Jacques Redway in place of exhibition twenty varieties of cherries, red the excesses of the rebels. These refugees the father of Arbor day, Hon. J. Sterling and white currants, black raspberries, June constitute an embarrassment to the defense, Morton, who was to have spoken on berries or upland huckleberries and goose- Desertions of native troops continue. Genwork of interesting people of berries. This fruit is all fresh, being eral Augusti adds that he will hold out plains in tree planting. Dr. changed three or four times each week, until the last official telegram from Iloilo Redway of New York dealt with an allied The fruit is not the product of some hot gives a more hopeful account of the situa feature of the topic and discussed forestry house or material grown especially for ex- tion. In the Vizcaya islands and Minfrom a scientific standpoint. Dr. Gates of hibition purposes, neither is it con- damao the insurgents have been defeated by on the interesting subject, "Training of a lected portion of the state, but is sent deputy, Arce, was among the killed. The Citizen in a Democracy." The program was in from all sections. Among the widely di- principal native chiefs still support the govvergent stations which have contributed ernment. The only other feature of the day was small fruits thus far in the exposition are the visit of a large party of Missouri and Table Rock, York, Columbus, North Bend, Kansas newspaper men who came in on a Tekamah, Papillion, Tecumseh, Johnson, special Missouri Pacific train early yester- Leigh, Fremont, Believue and Blue Springs, ment has received the following dispatch The exhibit is in charge of Peter Youngers from Captain General Augusti, dated Manorth gate, where the visitors were met of Geneva, superintendent of horticulture for nila, June 23:

were deeply impressed with its extent and berries were picked just in time to allow sertions of the native soldiers. magnificence. The following newspaper Mr. Marshall to catch the train for Omaha

Preparations are being made for the disdard, Tipton; Philo H. King, Marshall; W. varieties and the quality of the peaches flag to the last extremity. grown in Nebraska as in apples. He is very careful to impress upon visitors the fact Nebraska simply as fancy crops, but are a their homes owing to the barbarity of the staple commercial product.

## FOR CONGREGATIONAL DELEGATES.

Program Arranged for the Reception and Exercises on Friday. The program has been formulated for the exercises that will be held at the exposi-

tion Friday on the occasion of the visit of the delegates to the triennial National Council of Congregational Churches, which meets at Portland early in July. The visiting party will include upwards of 200 distinguished Congregationalists from the eastern states and they will be fittingly entertained by the exposition management. The Today is the occasion of the dedication exercises of the day will be held at the of the Montana state building and it is Auditorium at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon as expected that a big excursion of Montana follows: Call to order, Rev. S. W. Butler, people will run down to attend the cere- D.D.; singing, congregation, organist, Mrs. Ford; prayer, Rev. F. A. Warfield; welcome, Vice President W. H. Sutherlin of Gurdon W. Wattles, president Transmisthe Mentana commission will present the sissippi Exposition; song, Mrs. G. W. Johnston; address, Rev. S. W. Butler, D.D.; return present it to President Wattles, who sponse, Hon, Nelson Dingley; song, Miss will accept it on behalf of the exposition. Terry; short addresses by representative An original poem by a Montana woman will distinguished visitors, interspersed by song, among whom are Rev. A. E. Dunning of Boston, Rev. R. R. Meredith, D.D., Another very interesting feature of the Brooklyn, Rev. Amory H. Bradford of afternoon will be the grand choral concert Mont Clain, N. J., Hon. S. B. Capen, president of Municipal league, Boston, Rev. C. M. chorus will sing Patten's oratorio "Isaiah" | Lampson, D.D., president of American board;

A special invitation is extended to the

### GRAND ORATORIO THIS AFTERNOON. "Isninh" to Be Rendered Under the

Direction of Its Composer. "Isaiah," an oratorio written by an American and rendered by American singers, will be the main feature of the music at the exposition this afternoon. Willard Patten, the composer, and his Minneapolis choral organization of 250 voices, came in from Minne-

at the Auditorium. The entire Theodore Thomas orchestra will furnish the orchestral music. The soloists for the afternoon are: Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, Chicago, so- prepared, the entire First corps of twenty-Manager Ciarkson Arranging for a prano; Miss Katherine Fisk, New York, contralto; Mr. Frederick Carberry, Chicago, Omaha is to have a flower carnival and tenor, and Mr. Charles M. Clark, Chicago,

It was necessary to give the performance feature of the exposition and will probably in the afternoon on account of the meeting occur during the latter part of July. Gen- of the educational convention at the Audi-

They Have Russia Between Them. Prof. N. E. Hansen, professor of agri-Dakota at Brockings, is in attendance at Second Ohio, Sixth Ohio, One Hundred and the Educational congress, and makes numerous visits to the Herticultural building One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana. to chat with Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of that building. Prof. Hansen has Pennsylvania, Second Wisconsin, just returned from an extended trip through Kentucky, Fourth Pennsylvania, Third Illi-Russia, where he went on a tour of inspection of the horticultural products of the country. He made similar tours in 1830 and 1894, white Prof. Taylor made similar trips in 1892 and 1896. Both men traveled in General Wade will be left in command at the interest of the Department of Agriculture of this country, and their investigations standing of members of General Brooke's and reports have been valuable additions to staff and the change made by today's order the information at the command of the department, while the seeds and plants brought back by them have proved valuable

in many ways. Their chance meetings are (Continued on Fifth Page.)

# GERMANY WILL NOT MEDDLE ordinance departments are being taxed to their utmost capacity.

Reports from Manila of Teutonic Interference Are Groundless.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT OFFERED TO SPAIN

Absolute and Positive Denial of Statements on the Subject Which Are Wafted from the Philippines.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Tetegram.)-The Daily Telegraph's Hong Kong dispatch says: 1 The Nebruska exhibit in the Horticultural have consulted German authorities who debuilding is as great a surprise to residents clare unanimously and emphatically that of Nebraska as it is to the people from reports from Manilla as to German interother states. Both classes of visitors have ference are impossible. Whatever the Spantaken it for granted that Nebraska is a ish may have done the German admiral has

the building, and a portion of the west was to have sent to Manila this morning wing. The space in the west wing is de- with the news that the Spanish fleet had voted to the display of apples. Long tables arrived at Port Said, lay with steam up in While yesterday was set down as Educa-loud day on the exposition schedule aisles between and on these tables are the evening. The police boats of Spanish occupy all the available space with wide the harbor from 7 in the morning till 7 in his former home at Reading for Interment.

> blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily The most attractive spot in the exhibit, Mail's Madrid correspondent says an ofa specially se- with considerable loss, and Aguinaldo's

### Augusti in Sore Distress

MADRID, June 28,-4 p. m.-The govern-

by R. W. Richardson, superintendent of the the Nebraska commission, and G. A. Mar- "The situation is still grave. I continue Dress building, who took them to the Casino shall of Arlington, assistant superintendent, to maintain my position inside the line earth," were spoken, a pin could have been The Pelayo and Carlos V are in a scandalous with Great Britain. to breakfast and extended them the free- Both men are prominent members of the of blockhouses, but the enemy is increasto breakfast and extended them the free- Both men are prominent members of the domain of the grounds, the grounds as the rebels occupy the state Horticultural society, Mr. Marshall now ing in numbers, as the rebels occupy the when the band played the Dead March after for The Supplies

"Torrential rains are inundating the in-Most of them had not previously visited the tion of small fruits was a number of plates fense difficult. The numbers of sick among the work of the service was overcome by his emo-

"Aguinaldo has summoned me to sur- K, First cavalry. render, but I have treated his proposal with

"I have over 1,000 sick and 200 wounded. "The citadel has been invaded by the surebels. These inhabitants constitute an embarrassment, aggravating the situation, in view of the hombardment, which, however, is not seriously apprehended for the

"The governor of the Vizcaya and Min dano islands cables that he has defeated the insurgents in an engagement, during which Chief Arco, Aguinaldo's representative, was killed. He adds that tranquillity now prevails throughout these islands and he further says that the principal Malay chiefs of the Mindano group claim they desire to fight on the side of the Spanlards against the invaders." Other advices show that Captain General

Augusti's family is still in the hands of the insurgents.

General Pena, with 1,000 soldiers, has surrendered. His soldiers, most of whom are natives, joined the insurgents. A majority of the detachments in the island of Luzon have surrendered, owing to their lack of food, though some succeeded in escaping. Numerous Spaniards, including the ernors of Batanga, Luna and Bulacan, have taken refuge at Cavite.

The rebels, who are besieging Manila, ex-Small rebel craft navigate the bay conveying prisoners to Cavite."

# WILL EQUIP FIRST CORPS

Volunteers Will Not Leave Chickamauga at Once, but More of Them Are Being Prepared.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga., June 28 .- The order issued Sunday to immediately equip and prepare fifteen regiments of the First corps to form an expeditionary force was revoked by Major General Brooke today. This does not change the apolis on a special train last night. This plan to prepare for an expedition, however, afternoon at 3 o'clock the great production since the revoking order affects more eswill be given under Mr. Patten's direction pecially the transfers that were named in the former order.

It provides, further, that instead of fifteer regiments being immediately equipped and seven regiments is to be prepared for active service, and the natural inference prevails among the best posted army officers at the park that the entire force will be off Tampa, or other seaports, within a week or ten days or as rapidly as the troops can be provided.

The regiments included are: Ninth Pennsylvania, Second Missouri, First New Hampshire, Twelfth New York, Twenty-first Kansas, Eighth Massachusetts, First South Carolina, Twelfth Minnesota, Fifth Pennsylvania, alture in the Agricultural college of South Fourteenth Minnesota, Pirst Pennsylvania, fifty-eighth Indiana, First West Virginia, Georgia, Thirty-first Michigan, Sixteenth nols, Fourth Ohlo, First Kentucky, Third Wisconsin and Fifth Illinois.

Major General Brooke was appointed by the president to command the corps. Major Camp Thomas. This is in fact the underappears to have been in accordance with General Brooke's desire not to go to the & Co., their agents at Valparaiso, Chill, sayfront without sufficient men for any emer- ing there is no truth in the report that the gency that might arise. The work of equip- Chilian armored cruiser Alintrante O'Higping the corps is proceeding with all possi- gins has been sold to the government of ble speed and the quartermasters and the Spain.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

The First Kentucky, One Hundred and Sixtleth Indiana and First and Second Arkansas regiments received their full number of guns today. Revolvers and ammunition were distributed among the light artillery batteries and cartridge belts were handed

out for the Ninth and Twelfth New York.

Major Otto Becker and Major Seymour Howell were the only government paymasters arriving today, although twenty-five

were expected. Major Becker stated that the corps would begin paying the army at once. The privates will be paid at the rate of \$15.60 per month and officers from \$18 to \$291.67 per month. Major Becker roughly estimates that the amount to be paid out will not be less than \$2,000,000 and will probably run even higher. The fact that the ments to overcome.

for the regiments mentioned in the first or- sion. A leading minister stated: der and the men are busy throughout the shipment. The orders have not so far interexercises of all kinds were in progress today. George W. Homan, company H, Fifth Pennsylvania, died today at division headquarters and the body was sent tonight to

The organization fight against the regimental canteens at Chickamauga park is ing of the Chickamauga Chaplains' association has just been held, and definite action taken in reference to having the canteens abolished. The following resolution was introduced and passed:

Whereas, There has been established in many of the regiments in Camp Thomas canteens, where intoxicants are sold, and, all intoxicants and stimulants; and

filling the guard houses and hospitals; there-

### COMMITTING DEAD TO EARTH Burial of the Brave Cavalrymen Who

authority in the suppression of this evil.

Fell in Their Battle with the S. aniards.

overhead most furiously.

heard to drop. The men as they stood under state of disrepair and hardly scaworthy. As the rending of the scriptures, and the bugler engines in order. trenchments, rendering the work of de- playing the beautiful "Taps" at the close The Chronicle's special from Madrid says:

While the services were being read the that apples and peaches are not grown in burban inhabitants, who have abandoned the chudding of shovels-and then a lively dead comrades to the living Spaniards ahead.

Wounded and Sick Men Are Being Treated on Board that Chung.

(Convright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) OFF SIBONEY, Cuba, June 24.-(Delayed n Transmission.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Olivette is being used as a hospital ship. After the battle in which Colonel Woods' Rough Riders suffered so heavily, Surgeons Appel, Pope and Parker and a corps of juniors labored until 2 o'clock in the morning, cutting, sewing and treating the wounds of the men who had been transferred to the Olivette. The dining room had been transformed into an operating room and the

It was observed with curiosity that a specting the penetration of high velocity cccd 25,000 men. The city is completely bullets. An officer who was in the fight exisolated and the Spanish squadron is anx- plained that a large force of Spaniards was have been close enough to the defenses of hill and fired considerably. The bullets were spent in striking their victims. If this is true the Spaniards have improved consid-

erably in marksmanship. The Olivette has on board 128 cases, of which fifteen are typhoid, eight measles and the rest wounded and ordinary ailments. Only one typhoid patient has died. name is Domlinson. He neglected to report his sickness until it was too late to save his life. Only surgical cases will hereafter be received on the Olivette. Fever and other diseases will be attended to in a hospital on shore under the direction of Major

# GOOD FOR THE DINGLEY LAW

Vielding Income at the Rate of Thirty Million Dollars a Month.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the close of June the Dingley law will have been in operation eleven months. With the two last days of June estimated, it will have produced \$299,600,000, and is yielding an income at the rate of \$30,000,000 to \$31,000,600 a month. The entire success of the measure as a revenue producer has been fully demonstrated. The normal income of the government is now somewhat in excess of normal expenditures. But for war the revenues would be several millions a month larger than they are. In the opinion of tariff experts, the Dingley law is yielding \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 per year more than the Wilson law.

Yellow Fever Among Spanish. BUENOS AYRES (via Galveston, Tex.), June 28.-A dispatch received here from Montevideo, Paraguay, says the authorities there, on the request of the Spanish government, have sent to Cuba a quantity of Sanarelli serum to be used in combating yellow fever.

Spain Does Not Get the O'Higgins NEW YORK, June 28 .- Flint & Co. of this city have received a dispatch from Beech

# SPAIN'S HOPELESS STRUGGLE

Obstinate Course in Prolonging the War Alienates Sympathy.

TAKES NO STEP TOWARD INTERVENTION

Becomes Alarmed at the Prospect of Facing American War Ships and May Possibly Recall Camara's Squadron.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World volunteer officers have not had experience Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Spain's in the methods of paying the army will obstinate course in prolonging a hopeless necessarily delay the work of the paymas- war not only puzzles English politicians but ters. There will be numerous embarrass- steadily withdraws sympathy. The chances of peace were eagerly canvassed after the Already considerable stuff in the way of cabinet meeting today, where the question, equipment and supplies has gone forward it was understood, had been under discus-

"Spain has as yet taken no step toward camp getting their equipment packed for invoking European intervention, though it is hat. The Nebraska horticultural exhibit is known reason the steamer Wuatan, which in the northwest quadrant of the center of it was reported Consul General Wildman exercises of all kinds were in progress today. result."

It is stated that Queen Victoria continues to evince deep interest in the situation of the queen regent, but beyond urging Salisbury to lose no chance in aiding peace refrains from interference with the action of the government. Sallsbury visited the queen tonight at Windsor after the cabinet meeting to inform her of the latest phases of the situation at Madrid, which causes her lively concern.

The continued stoppage of Camara's fleet at the Suez canal is taken to indicate the alarm caused at Madrid by the promised dispatch of an American squadron to harass Whereas, The highest medical authorities the Spanish coast. Camara is known to in the army have advised against the use of have sufficient coal to take him to Perim, as he is accompanied by two coal transports Whereas, The use of deadly intoxicants is but is anxious to coal at Suez, as he would thereby effect a substantial saving on the Resolved, By the Chaplains' association price payable at Perim, but the expected that the attention of General Brooke is respectfully called to these facts, and we urgently petition him to use his military government to recall the fleet from an enterwe coaling question will enable the Madrid prise regarded as the aeme of absurd recklessness.

### Ships In 2nd Condition.

The Chronicle's special from Port Said says the condition of Camara's fleet is slovenly. The bottoms are foul and the Audaz needs repairs to its machinery, which (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) will take a week. The Buenos Ayres, Isla GUISAMA, Cuba, June 24.-(Delayed in de Panay, Covadonga and Colon have been Transmission.)-(New York World Cable- removed to the berths for ships making a gram-Special Telegram.)-The First and long stay. The flag captain of the Pelayo friendship for America and now speak in title page, to show in detail the amounts Tenth cavalry buried their dead at twillight landed the sick. Coaling and supply of nathis evening where Spanish builets swept tive stokers is prohibited pending a decision.

The burial place was in a small clearing had a conversation today with a distin- sian press, however, does not think such also the report of J. C. Dahlman chairman in the dense undergrowth. A thousand guished naval officer who has examined the an alliance is probable and predicts that of the democratic state committee. bared heads bowed as General Young and a Spanish ships carefully. He criticises their the victory of the United States over Spain staff cavalryman read the services. When condition most severely and laughs at the will lead the former into a colonial policy, when the band played the Dead March after far. The Spaniards simply cannot keep their

excusable when heralding a serious attempt prices can be realized. to take an important town. The laws of The Spanish consul at Kingston has neutrality will be strictly enforced and the worked very hard in the interest of his Counties. American fleet may easily find itself in government. He compels every ship clear straits. La Presse calls the movement ing for Cuban ports to take a certain Machiavellan, as it aims at getting more by amount of provisions. The steamer Puris seeking to get a great deal.

## As to Hobson's Exchange.

tables and floors were covered with surgical (New York World Cablegram-Special Tele-but really for Manzanilla, where it suc instruments. The work of the surgeous was gram.)—The Spanish government and Cap- ceeded in landing a part of its cargo. tain Blanco had been equally disposed to then proceeded on its way to Casilla. While exchange the Merrimac prisoners, in fact, unloading it was shelled by the Yankee. I majority of the Mauser bullets failed to an authorization to exchange them was pass through the bodies of the wounded, telegraphed to General Blanco, but the of the creek away from pursuit. giving rise to the erroneous impression re- Havana and Madrid newspapers made a row over it, affecting to believe that it would at Kingston. Consul Dent's every move be very dangerous to liberate men who ment is shadowed. Information is sent located 2,000 yards away on the top of a Santiago to be in a position to carry back important information. Accordingly, after much hesitation, the government insisted upon General Blanco, General Linares and Admiral Cervera refusing to exchange, although all three were in favor of doing so. According to Spanish advices, Lieutenant Hobson and the other prisoners were confined only a short time in Morro fort and were then transferred to a vessel in the bay. They are believed to be safe as long as Linares and Cervera can control the situation. The Spanish regulars are sure to respect the rights of the prisoners. The only danger is from the volunteers.

Members of the old Spanish party are exasperated by the downfall of the old regime. The arrival of Admiral Camara's fleet in the Suez canal on the way to the Philippine islands tends to confirm the belief that something is brewing in Germany and Austria to assist Spain when the fleet shall have asserted the existence of Spanish sovereignty in the principal islands of each archipelago outside of Manila, which Camara is probably instructed to visit rapidly. The war minister and the militar authorities again advocated that the fleet be called back in case America sends a squadron over here, but Premier Sagasta Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Chron-invokes considerations international and iele's special from Kingston, Jamaica, says dynastic to send it on.

Powers May Prevent. LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram )-The Daily Telegraph's Vienna dispatch says: From a row defile. Only a few escaped. While th trustworthy authority I learn that the pro- report lacks confirmation the Cubans be the Spanish coast is already the subject of active discussion among European cabinets. have appeared and that forty Americans as The view which obtains generally here is in the hospital. that the powers could not permit such a development of war.

The Daily Telegraph's Berlin special says: So far the announcement that the American naval authorities have decided to send a squadron to attack the Spanish coast is not regarded in Berlin as serious. It is generally supposed that the resolution was taken and published as a menace calculated to make the Spaniards admit the futility of prolonging the war.

Success Makes Russians Friendly. ST. PETERSBURG, June 28 .- In view of the continued improvement of the military nied nor confirmed it.

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9 a. m., Teachers' Convention at Poyd's Theater. 9 a. m., American Institute of Homeapathy, Creighton Medical College.

9 a. m., American Institute of Elec-

trical Engineers, Rec Building. 2 p. m., Omaha Fair and Speed As-

sociation Races at State Fair

Grounds. position of the United States the newspapers here are changing their tone to of twelve pages purporting, according to the contemptuous pity of Spain, the reason of collections and disbursements of the being, it is alleged, the growing fear of a populist state committee for the year com-The Daily Mail's Port Said correspondent possible Anglo-American alliance. The Rus- mencing July 1, 1897, to June 14, 1898, and

United States Begins Active Operations to Put a Stop to Business % of Plockede Running.

and the dew was scarcely dried from them when they were placed on the tables.

It is estimated that the insurgents number 10,000 armed with rifles, and 100,000 armed with swords, etc.

World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—With same period amounted to only \$745, while scripts and soldiers who formerly invaded the sailing today of the Hist, to join the armed with swords, etc.

World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—With scripts and soldiers who formerly invaded the sailing today of the Hist, to join the Cuba. A great demonstration of the defense of Cadiz occurred yesterday with shells and blockade runners who have been sneaking populist and democratic state committees deputation was sent to Sagasta from | into the southern Cuban ports and deliver | combined had at their disposal for the camplay of peaches which will be ripe within a short time. Superintendent Youngers prom- disdain, for I am resolved to maintain the Second Massachusetts and Fourth United the Barcelona authorities demanding public ing supplies to the Spanish. The Hist had page of 1897—so far as accounted for—\$5,short time. Superintendent Youngers promlises as great a surprise in the number of sovereignty of Spain and the honor of the States infantry were vigorously marching works in towns and docks to prevent dissovereignty of Spain and the honor of the States infantry were vigorously marching works in towns and docks to prevent disto the front past the sad, motionless body of turbances of 25 000 men and of works in towns and docks to prevent disto the front past the sad, motionless body of turbances of 25 000 men and of works in towns and docks to prevent disto the front past the sad, motionless body of turbances of 25 000 men and of works in the sad, motionless body of turbances of 25 000 men and of the sad, motionless body of the sad, mot turbances of 25,000 men out of work. The ough knowledge of the southern coast. It This, without taking into account the money mourners. It was the epitome of life and town offers to bear the cost if Sagasta ap- is the intention to pounce on certain ports collected and disbursed by the source of the PARIS, June 28 .- (New York World Ca- neyed to Kingston for a conference with two-step took the soldiers minds from the blegram - Special Telegram.) - French United States Consul Dent. The captain opinion is not yet well defined here in ref- had acquired information of the movement erence to American action in bringing the of several vessels which were loading with war to Europe. The deputies consulted this provisions for Cuban ports. These vessels vention by the respective countles. This afternoon and the chamber express fears of had entered Kingston with cargoes to should have brought in \$1,049, but as a matunforeseen complications as a result. Temps refugees from Cuba. Among the latest to praises Sagasta's sagacity in dissolving the arrive was the owner of the great sugar Cortes, thus preventing the government from factory at Trinidad, Mr. Stillman. Everybeing hampered as Palmerston was by the one reports that a great scarcity of food holders aggregate \$379.45, but of this amount British Parliament in the Crimean war, prevails. The government had abolished Debats says bombardments only exasperate the duty on food products, hence there is William J. Bryan. The county assessment the population, as bombardments are only every incentive to deliver supplies, as large table reads;

sima, owned by Spanlards, plying on th south coast of Cuba, applied for a chang of flag to English colors. It then saile MADRID, June 27 .- (Via the Frontier.) - from Kingston, ostensibly for St. Thomas promptly drew up into the shallow water

The Spanish spy system is most elaborat Santiago of everything important done l the Americans, notwithstanding all report to the contrary. The Spanish consul a Kingston is in steady communication wit General Linares at Santiago, and keeps th government well advised of all movement of United States vessels and troops, so fa as the news reaching this point.

GEORGE BRONSON REAL

Independence for Porto Rico. LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Mornin Post's Paris dispatch says:

Dr. Betances, European delegate of th Cuban republic and head of the Porto Rica junta, telegraphs that the Spanish govern ment is about to grant independence to Port Rico with a view to prevent the interventio of the United States subject to certain commercial advantages being reserved to Spain The Spanish South American republic strongly approve this step, which has bee brought about by the efforts of the Cata lonian federalist and socialist association in Spain.

Rumor of Spanish Victory Copyright, 1898, by Press Patheshing Co. LONDON, June 28.—(New York World it is rumored in the Cuban colony here that the Spaniards inflicted a crushing defea on a part of the Americans Saturday nea Santiago after invelgling them into a nar osed American bombardment of harbors on lieve and lament it. The announcement i made that the dysentery and yellow feve

> (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing LONDON, June 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Much inter est is excited in social and political circle by the report widely circulated that Henry Labouchere, member of Parliament, has joined the Catholic church. His wife daughter are ardent Catholics and "Labby" has long been credited with a tendency in that direction. He was at the House of Commons this evening and when asked concern ing the truth of the report he neither de

# POPULISTS' BOODLE

Reform Campaign Assessments Levied on

State Officeholders. BRYAN TOUCHED FOR SEVEN HUNDRED

His Contribution is Absorbed by Ten Inside Reformers.

EDMISTEN'S LAWYER PAID WITH POP MONEY

Wily Reform Chairman Lets No Perquisite

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Fun Sure to Begin When Populist State Committee Meets to Audit Accounts of Its Officers

in August.

SECRETS OF THE TREASURER'S REPORT

LINCOLN, June 28 .- (Special.)-If the reports which emanate from the state auditor's office are to be credited there promises to be some interesting disclosures at the meeting of the populist state committee, TODAY AT TE EXPOSITION, which has been reluctantly called by Chairman Edmisten in compliance with demands of certain anti-machine populists to meet in Lincoln on the day before the state convention next August,

One of the clerks in the auditor's office has gotten hold of a letter, of which the following is a copy, which he says is being sent out to all members of the populist state committee:

IRVINGTON, Neb., June 21, 1898.-Dear Sir: Being a fellow committeeman and recognizing the responsibility we are under as such, I write to request you to vote for a meeting of our state central committee on August 1, 1898, the day before the state convention meets, in order that we may have our accounts audited. I am a member of the executive committee, but I must say I would scarcely know our treasurer's report had any connection with the work of our committee, only that it is inbeled. Respectfully, A. J. WILLIAMS. Mem. Ex. Com. People's Party of Nebraska.

ecuring an opportunity to inspect the report referred to. It is a printed pamphlet The printed report is doubtless intended

The Bee correspondent has succeeded in

to contain the financial statement of the the words, "and now we commit them to idea of their attempting to steam to Manila, which will eventually result in a conflict three fusion committees, which have been operating from a common pot. But the report of the silver republican treasurer has been omitted.

Exhibit A gives the itemized amounts paid into the hands of Populist Treasurer Blake during the past year, the total receipts being \$4,678.62 and the total expendi-Most of them had not previously visited the exposition and like everyone clse who witnesses its beauties for the first time, they shall from the vicinity of Arlington. The tion distressing and causing increased detine district is regarded as wind to induce
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### income presents several interesting features. Unpaid County Assessments.

The state committee levied an assessment of \$1 for each delegate sent to the state conter of fact only \$479.33 was paid, leaving the amount unpaid \$569.67. The individual contributions outside assessments of office \$500 was extracted in a lump sum from

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