FLORA AS THE QUEEN

Omaha Will Bow to the Latest of Its Absolute Monarchs.

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT COMES TODAY

Artistic Effort Can Offer.

INDIANS FORM THE PRINCIPAL SHOW

Parade of the Original Americans Proves Unique and Attractive.

RAILROAD RATES FOR FLOWER DAY

Omnha Lines Make Concessions that Should Bring Another Great Outpouring-Kansas City Plans Are All Matured.

The floral pageant that was to have occurred Tuesday will be the great exposition begin its pilgrimage around the Bluff tract. ity for the horrible condition of affairs at The crowd that assembled on Flower day the front is threatened, but Secretaries Alin spite of the drizzling rain was a sufficient | ger and Long will anticipate this action by ness the parade today will profit by a num- Surgeon General Sternberg at the present ber of improvements that the postponement time. has made possible. During the last three | Populists hereabouts who have expressed days a number of changes have been made themselves as to the nomination of Poynter that will add to the artistic harmony of for governor of Nebraska regard his nominathe pageant and it promises to be one of the tion in the light of a calamity to the party most complete and attractive spectacles that in view of his radical adherence to the party be nearly fifty vehicles in line including the the campaign in Nebraska will be the hotmost elaborate equippages in Omaha and test in the history of the state.

o'clock and pass in front of the Nebraska and of national bank notes. Illinois buildings to the bandstand, where it a full opportunity to inspect the decorations. an informal reception at the Mines building from \$92,215 to \$89,780. to which the public is invited.

Indians on Parade.

Yesterday the celebration of Indian day brought out the biggest crowd that has been land district, also 2,958 acres in the Pierre on the grounds since July 4. The first great land district for educational and charitable on the grounds since July 4. The first great congress of Indian tribes that has ever been organized was inaugurated with ceremonies appropriately illustrative of this novel idea. It was in many respects the most interestmost disappeared before the advance of a county. more progressive people. To some of the oldmemories of pioneer days, but to the bulk of the people it was a revelation of the appenrance and customs of an almost forgotten race. Aside from its spectacular attraction it was an object lesson that conveyed a more vivid impression of aboriginal life than could be acquired in years of ethnological research

That the people fully appreciated the importance of the event was evident in the crush of visitors that not only thronged the route of the parade, but populated every corner of the grounds. From early morning they poured through the gates in constantly increasing numbers. The railroads brought thousands of excursionists and durforenoon they poured into grounds in continuous streams. By 9 o'clock the Department of Admissions was compelled to send out an extra detail of ticket sellers and gatekeepers to the street railway entrances and as the local visitors began to figure in the arrivals the turnstiles revolved with a rapidity that promised to approximate the Fourth of July record. The Street Railway company put on number of extra trains on the exposition were dropped at the gates every minute The rush was most active about 11 o'clock and for some time a crowded train pulled up far as learned there were no causalties. as fast as the one ahead of it was unloaded The crowd was particularly noticeable at the Twenty-fourth street gate, but with tw months experience the admissions department handled the rush with sufficient

alacity to keep no one waiting. While many of the visitors filed across the grounds to secure an early view of the Indian | Colonel Sanmartin, who was in command encampment the crowd was big enough to of the Spanish garrison at Ponce, has been cover the entire enclosure. There was a court-martialed and shot for abandoning veritable crush in the Government building, the place without resistance. Lieutenant and very nearly the same situation prevailed Colonel Puiz, the second in command, comin the other main structures. Meanwhile mitted suicide. the incoming lines from the entrances were well sustained and by the time the parade started Indian day was an unqualified suc-

During the forenoon a number of the In- their positions and were pursued at the dians were mounted and paraded through the principal down town streets in all the panoply of fuss and feathers. It was one of the lards had two killed and fourteen wounded. most unique cavalcades seen on the streets of Omaha in many a day and business was practically suspended while people lined the sidewalks to witness the spectacle. The Inner and at 2 o'clock they were mobilized for the demonstration of the day,

REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS.

and Other Occasions. A rate of 1 cent per mile is offered or all railroads leading to Omaha today on account of the Flower parade, which will be the central figure on the exposition program, and railroad men anticipate a large attendance from surrounding town as well as from the three cities about the exposition As the Flower parade was postponed until this afternoon from Tuesday there was some delay in securing the reduced rate and but little time has been left to advertise the new date. Wherever possible the rathroads have beemed the attraction and good results are expected. The rate prevailing is 1 cent a mile from all points within 150 miles of Omaha and from points beyond this radius the rate offered is one regular fare for the

One Cent Per Mile for Flower Day

Descent on Congress for an

Commissioners Propose to Make Additional \$350,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-As a result of the conference be ween Commissione: General Peck and the president this afternoon, the appointment 1101. B. D. Woodward of Columbia University, N. Y., as assistant commissionergeneral to the Paris exposition, is fore-Parade of the Carriages Promises the Best shadowed. Major Fred Brackett, appointment clerk at the Treasury department, will be secretary, though Mr. Cox, secretary of government board at Omaha, is a candi date. Major Brackett halls from Maryland and has had wide experience in expositions. The management of the American exhibit is not satisfied with the \$650,000 appropriated by congress and is making plans to sescend upon congress for an additional \$350,000. Chairman Cannon of the house appropriations committee has been won over

o the project,

bool practitioners are laying the bla Neh Sinle nitall of the medical system o the army has been deprived or the services of hundreds of leading physicians, who have offered themselves through a sense of patriotic duty and were indignant at being attraction today and promptly at 4 o'clock turned down. Congressional investigation this afternoon the cavalcade of color will for the purpose of locating the responsibil-Indication that this novel feature has going into the question thoroughly on their aroused a lively interest and those who wit- own account. Fire is being directed against

has ever been seen in Omaha. There will platform. They do not hesitate to say that

each will be completely covered with masses. The comptroller of the currency today of flowers arranged in the most beautiful made public the report of the condition of and unique designs. Each vehicle will ex- the national banks of Omaha at the close press an original conception worked out in of business July 14. Compared with the pre-flowers especially suitable to the design, vious statement, it is shown that the banks but care has been taken that all shall blend have materially strengthened individual in a perfect harmony of coloring that will deposits, gold holdings and average reserve, entrance the senses with beautiful effects. while a shrinkage is noted in loans and The vehicles that are to participate in discounts, individual deposits, according to the parade are expected to enter the grounds the current report, are \$8,691,698, against on the east side of Sherman avenue not \$8,060,510 in May, while gold holdings have later than 3 o'clock and proceed to the open increased from \$804,522 in May to \$1,129,705. park south of the Horticulture building. The average reserve has increased 5.72 per where they will be marshaled in their proper cent, amounting to 37.78 in the May report. places. The parade will move promptly at 4 A slight reduction is noted in the issuance

The statement of the condition of the will be reviewed by Mayor Moores of Omaha, Lincoln (Neb.) national banks was also Mayor Jennings of Council Bluffs and Mayor made public today and comparison with the Graham of Lincoln, who will constitute the May report shows that the banks have committee of judges. It will return by the strengthened loans and discounts while a West Avenue to the Horticulture building shrinkage is reported in individual deposits and repeat the circuit twice in order that and gold holdings. Loans and discounts in the crowd as well as the judges may have May were \$2,005,944, against \$2,019,266 in the current statement. Individual deposits Immediately following the parade the women have decreased from \$1.166,066 in May to of the Bureau of Entertainment will give \$1,627,669, while gold holdings have fallen

The secretary of the interior today approved for patent to the South Dakota School of Mines 3,981 acres in the Huron purposes, and 1,121 acres in the Aberdee land district to the agricultural college Postmasters appointed: Nebraska, Frank M. Wright, at Martel, Lancaster county, ing event that has occurred in connection vice L. Griffin, resigned; George W. Saunwith the exposition and it was made the ders, at Verdigris, Knox county, vice J. K. more notable by the possibility that it was Schmidt, removed. Iowa, James Beatty, at the last time such a spectacle would be Polen, Ringgold county; Charles Abanth, possible. Nearly thirty distinct tribes were at Prairie, Clarke county; Albert E. Emerrepresented in the aboriginal pageant, the son, at Rowan, Wright county, and M. E. last remnants of the savagery that has al- Catlan, at Waukon Junction, Allamakee

timers in the crowd the spectacle inspired HURRICANE ON GULF COAST

West India Cyclone Sweeps Over Florida Const and Causes Much Damage.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 4.-Specials o the Times-Union and the Citizen indicate that a hurricane of unusual severity swept the gulf coast of Florida today. The storm had all the characteristics of a genuine West India cyclone. It was first reported at Tampa on Tuesday, of which it grazed the coast but caused sufficient wind to detain steamers in port. A wrecking barge in charge of C. E. Hardester was set adrift and Mr. Hardester, twenty miles out in the bay, deserted the barge and took refuge upon a beacon, where he remained for forty

hours without food or water. At Apachalota the velocity of the wind reached as high as eighty miles. Four tugs and many small craft were sunk. Houses were unroofed and almost every tree in the town is leveled. At Tallahassee, St. Teresa, Mariana and Careyville considerable damage was done to houses, fences and trees, as lines and groups of from fifty to 100 people well as to corn and cotton. A deluge of rain fell. Telegraph wires are all down in east Florida and details are meager, but so

> SPANISH COMMANDER IS SHOT Second in Command Takes His Choice

First and Commits Suicide. MADRID, Aug. 4 .- An official dispatch from San Juan de Porto Rico says that

An official dispatch from Havana says The Raboya battalion has defeated a large band of insurgents near Monteverde, province of Matanzas. The enemy abandoned point of the bayonet. They lost heavily, including their commander, Jovel. The Span-

Hobson in New York NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The benefit of the dians rode back to the encampment for din- Protective association, held tonight at the Metropolitan opera house, was more in the nature of a reception of Lieutenant Hobson Minister to Spain Woodford and Captain Philip of the Texas than a benefit. The opera house was jammed with people, alnost 5,000 being present. General Woodord came out upon the platform and the audience received him with a great outburst of enthusiasm. President John Byrne of the association introduced Lieutenant Hobson as the presiding officer. The introduction was the signal for a continuous round of cheers. Lieutenant Hobson made a speech, in which e recalled the actions around Santiago and lescribed in detail how he and his comanions sank the Merrimac. He was folowed by Minister Woodford and Hon. William McAdee, formerly assistant secretary of he navy, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, vice chairman of the American National Red Cross society. A resolution was adopted on schalf of New York City thanking Admiral Cervera for his magnanimous con-

duct toward Lieutenant Hobson and his

MORE MONEY FOR PARIS FAIR AGUINALDO MORE FRIENDLY

with American Officers.

His Proposition is Well Received and Seems to Offer a Possible Solution of the Present

Difficulties.

DESIRES TO CO-OPERATE WITH MERRITT

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present difficulties. American troops now occupy the trenches in front of Malate, the rebels having retired. The Astor battery and a battalion of the Third infantry, is now at the front. The guns are within 1,000 yards of the Spanish lines.

Fathers Donnagan and Mannkin, formerly of Merritt's staff, have gone to Manila to better than other volunteers. They had an interview the archbishop and point out the advantage in their arms, for which they futility of resistance.

WANT TO GET OUT OF CAMP

Innetivity Yet Among Troops Selected for Wade Expedition-Trouble in First Missouri.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Aug 4.- The making up of the force to go with Major General Wade to Porto Rico has served to show how very anxious the volunteers at Camp Thomas are to go to the front. The list of regiments designated had hardly received circulation in the camp at this place until hundreds of volunteers not included in the regiments to go had made application to be transferred from their own regiments to those scheduled to proceed to the front. There are hosts of soldiers here who, while they are attached to the regiments with which they were mustered, would gladly join any regiment in order to get to the front. This is accounted for in the main upon the high ground of American valor, which has manifested itself conspicuously in the army of volunteers. They are not willing to return home to be dubbed "tin soldiers," and there are few, if any, who will not be sadly disappointed if the war does not afford new opportunities by which they will be called to do battle. Thus far none of the regiments at Camp Thomas designated as a part of General Wade's expeditionary forces have been ordered to the front, although such orders have been expected hourly. The only order of this nature received from Washington to-

corps will leave for its destination Saturday morning. of Missouri and certain commissioned officers of the First Missouri infantry of St. Louis. It will be remembered that Governor Stephens appointed battalion adjutants to were serving in their respective positions from Cuba. at the time the governor made his appointments. The governor's appointees came to Chickamauga and knocked for admission into the First Missouri. Lieutenant Colonel Cavender, commanding the regiment, declined to recognize Governor Stephens' appointees, claiming that the positions of adjutants of the battalions were already le gally filled, in accordance with the United States army regulations. This metter was carried to the War department for settle-

ppointees were turned down. Now, when it comes to issuing commissions to the officers of the First Missouri. t appears that the governor cannot see it day and the list was conspicuous for its Cavendar nor Adjutant Webster. These to be the governor's attitude in this matter.

War department. The issue has been raised as to whether rmy officers have a right to order a search the matter is now being investigated.

SUFFERING SOLDIERS

Miss Helen Gould Will Undertake to Buy Electric Ward Kitchens for Hospital Ships.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Lieutenant Colonel Morris Brown, the head of the medical supply depot here, received today a comnunication from Miss Helen Gould saying elegraphed to her offering a carload of emons for distribution among the army spitals. Colonel Brown promptly replied that the gift would be most acceptable, Major William H. Arthur, in charge of the hospital ship Missouri, received a letter from Miss Helen Gould this morning as

follows "Is there anything in the way of supplies party. or apparatus that would contribute to the comfort of the sick and wounded aboard the Missouri? This association would gladly contribute to the equipment of the ship New York Sailors' and Soldiers' Family under your direction and on receipt of instructions from you.

"HELEN MILLER GOULD." The association meant is the Women's National War Relief association, on whose paper the note was written. Major Arthur answered that he would like the associaion to furnish four electric ward kitchens. He received a telegram from Miss Gould oday asking him to forward an estimate of the cost of the kitchens, and stating that he association would gladly supply them, It is estimated that they will cost \$500

Rough Riders Routed by Cloudburst. TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 4.-The detached roops of Roosevelt's Rough Riders camped Henry L. Hayes, secretary of the commistear here were driven out of camp, routed and dispersed by a cloudburst just after the ougle sounded retreat this evening. The deluge was terrific while it lasted. Five or six inches of water in their tents was George W., and a private secretary. more than the hoys could stand and when remainder of the party are D. A. Ray, disthe downpour ceased they turned loose and bursing officer; Albert S. Berry of Newthe camp resounded with western whoops port, Ky., sergeant-at-arms, and M. W.

and the troop cooks' tents were wrecked so that the cavalrymen found themselves sup-

Colonel Roosevelt Reminded by Alger that Rough Riders Are No Better Than State Troops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The following correspondence has passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Secretary Alger:

SANTIAGO, July 23 .- My Dear Mr. Sc

retary: I am writing with the knowledge and approval of General Wheeler. We carnestly hope that you will send us most of the regulars, and at any rate, the cavalry division, including the Rough Rid-ers-who are as good as any regulars and Telegram.)—Aguinaldo asks permission of Merritt to march his troops through Manila in this division; if those who were left by three times as good as any state troopsstreets when the city falls. Merritt may hind were joined to them we could land a consent. Aguinaldo is becoming more Porto Rico in this cavalry division close to friendly with the Americans and suggests the formation of Philippine regiments with American officers. This proposition is well received and offers a possible solution of the company of

The following reply was cabled to Colonel

Roosevelt today: Your letter of 23d is received. The regular army, the volunteer army and the Rougu Riders have done well, but I suggest that, glory of your victory, you make no invidi-ous comparisons. The Rough Riders are no ought to be very grateful, R. A. ALGER,

REPORT OF FIGHT AT MANZANILLO.

Ten Spanish Vessels Destroyed During the Four Hours' Engagement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The Navy department has received full reports of the naval operations against Manzanillo on July 18. They show that much more damage was done than is generally understood. The reports specify no less than ten Spanish vessels burned, sunk or destroyed. The list as given is as follows:

Gun vessels Maria Ponton, Delgado Perado, Jose Garcia and Cuba Espanola burned; transport Gloria and merchant steamer Purissima Concepcion sunk; Estrella, Guantanamo, Guardian and Sentinel Delgado destroyed.

The American ships engaged in this operation were the Wilmington, Helena, Scordon, Hist, Hornet, Wampatuck and Osceola, with Commander C. C. Todd of the Wilno damage was done the American ships and there were no casualties. The engagement lasted from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. The Spanish gun vessels destroyed were mostly small ships. The Purissima Concepcion is a blockade runner that the navy has been after for a long time.

Care for Families of Spanish Officers. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 4.-8:30 p. m. -The steamer San Juan, in charge of Lieutenant Noble of General Shafter's staff, left yesterday afternoon for Manzanillo, under a flag of truce, to embark there the wives day was one directing the signal corps under and children of the officers of the Spanish Colonel Squire to proceed to Newport News, forces which arrived here from Manzanillo where it will report to General Wade. The to reinforce General Linares during the siege. They will be returned to Spain with their husbands and fathers. General Wood, To all appearances unpleasant relations the military governor, has appointed Major appear to exist between Governor Stephens George M. Barbour as ... It h and state commissioner.

Spain Charters Transports MARSEILLES, Aug. 4.- The Spanish govserve in this regiment over those who were ernment has chartered a steamer and a in the papers, telegrams or telephone mesmustered in with the regiment and who "ferryboat" to bring home 2,500 troops sages that might convey any impression or

HAWAIIAN COMMISSION OFF

Prominent Statesmen and Chicagoans Confer on Commercial Topics on the Eve of Departure.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-The Hawaiian commission, composed of Senator Cullom of Illinois, Senator Morgan of Alabama and Representament with the result that the governor's tive Hitt of Illinois, met here this morning and held informal talks with a number of business men. They were given a luncheon by Alexander H. Revell, president of the in Union League club. There were forty guests as proper that all the officers should have seated at a table arranged in the form of a Most commissions. The commissions arrived to- fan and set off with smilax and roses. The room was decorated with American flags. brevity, there being no commission for Among the guests were Comptroller Dawes, either Colonel Baldorf, Lieutenant Colonel ex-Senator Reagan of Texas, Hon. George A. Adams and Hon. Thomas B. Bryan, John J. officers had a laugh over what they deem Mitchell, Hon. William Penn Nixon, H. H Kohlsaat General John McNulta Dr Wil-They will expect to be sustained by the liam R. Harper and Dr. Harry Wade Rogers. After coffee the members of the commission and others made brief speeches.

Senator Morgan said the annexation of of a private residence for a soldier, who is Hawaii would result in the construction of absent from his command without leave. An the Nicaraguan canal. Cuba was free, Porto instance of the kind has occurred in Chatta- Rico belonged to the United States, Hawaii Lieutenant Colonel Mimms, com- was annexed and the canal was unavoidmanding the First Vermont, having sent a able. Our flag had been raised in the Philip detail of ten men under a lieutenant to pines and no man in America would permi search a private residence for Private Gar- it to be hauled down. Not only would the retson, who was reported as being shielded Nicaragua canal be constructed, but there in the residence referred to and defying ar- would be a ship canal connecting Lake Michrest. The family of the searched residence igan, the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexhas appealed to General Breckinridge and ico and one between New York and Albemarte sound. He was of the firm belief that in the next century the United States would be by common consent the leader of the nations of

the earth. Senator Cullom said the commission would ascertain what legislation should be enacted by congress for the government of the people of the islands and they expected to examine the condition of the people, their industries, the land question, labor, etc., and to look at the harbor at Honolulu and see what ought to be done to make it a great

that Ira E. Bennet of San Diego, Cal., had harbor. He said the Nicaraguan canal would Representative Hitt also spoke of the certainty of the Nicaraguan canal as one of the results of the war, as was a cable to Hawaii. He referred to the vigor, firmness and judicious energy of President McKinley, saying that his action was "endorsed by every sensible, thought man in every political

Ex-Senator Reagan was called on and said it might as well be written down that Cuba would soon be a part of the United States. The American people were interested in construction of the Nicaraguan canal, and he believed we ought to have coaling stations in Samoa, in the Ladrone

islands and at Manila. Acquisition of territory, he said, was poken of as being "imperialism." It had been said that Jefferson was the great apostle of civil liberty and democratic ciples; yet, if the acquisition of territory was imperialism, "Jefferson was the greatest imperialist this country had ever produced.

The commission left this evening for San Francisco, whence they sail on the 10th inst. for Hawaii.

Congressman Hitt was accompanied by hi wife, two sons and his congressional clerk sion; Senator Cullom by Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgley of Springfield, hi daughter, and his stenographer, J. Castle Ridgeway; Senator Morgan by his son, and yells. All camp fires were extinguished Blumenburg, stenographer.

Suggests Formation of Philippine Regiments | CANNOT GO TO PORTO RICO | Sagasta Calls on All Parties to Assist in Securing Peace.

CONFERS WITH CAMPOS AND OTHERS

Obtains Assurances that They Will Not Place Any Obstacles in the Way of Carrying Through the Negotiations.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sagasta this afternoon conferred with Marshal Campos and the presidents of the senate and congress, obtaining assurance that they would not oppose in the Cortes the approval of peace on the conditions admitted to be in evitable, and the premier hopes to get the same assurance from all the dynastic leaders and generals in the name of their respective parties. But it is not probable the Carlists or republicans will agree to such a pledge. Yankee explanations especially regarding the Philippines are awaited tomorrow. The final Spanish answer follows Saturday. Meanwhile unless you want to spoil the effects and the queen regent and the government will consult all the leading monarchical politicians and generals, including Weyler. Possibly even the leading Carlists and republicans hurried departure of the princess of Wales will stop when the principal basis of peace continues to be the theme of endless gossip is decided and agree to mutual representalives, who will negotiate the details. Upon stated in yesterday's dispatch, the prinheir conclusion the Cortes will assemble for cess left within an hour of the arrival of a ratification. Correo Espanol foresees liveli- special messenger from the Danish embassy ness in September. Leading Spaniards just at London. It now appears that this mesarrived report that Havana has been two menths without bread.

The independent press and opposition or gans are simply mad because Sagasta has Copenhagen. very ably decided that the queen regent summon to Madrid prominent statesmen and generals of the monarchical parties with a view to make an appeal to their patriotism and loyalty to co-operate in preserving peace in the peninsula. All aspects of the situation are indicated by President McKinley with his usual plainness. Sagasta tells them he is quite willing to hand over the reins if they can persuade the queen regent and the country to be prepared to moot a better solution than inevitable peace. Nothing definite is now expected in the peace preliminary negotiations before Friday night. Public opinion and a majority of the press agree mington in command. The reports show that with financial circles in approving the conduct of Sagasta.

Sagasta Muzzles the Press.

MADRID, Aug. 2 .- (Via the Frontier)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Directly the government saw that the American demands far exceeded the expectations current in Spain Sagasta decided to act with decision and rapidity, both in conveying his reply to Washington and in princess' temper is becoming more and taking the utmost precautions throughout the whole kingdom to prevent any information eking out until the two governments had come to an understanding. It is now sanguinely expected that peace will soon loggerheads ever since the prince arrived come, as Spain expresses in her reply a willingness to give in on all the really most by all his cronies, some of whom the prinimportant demands.

Sagasta, seeing that the opposition and the press began to suspect a hitch in the negotiations, surmised that the American pretentions were very harsh and immediately but today the prince had a luncheon party ordered the civil and military censors in at which a few women were present, the ships will have a beneficial effect in inspir-Madrid and the provinces to allow nothing information of the negotiations or anything in the shape of criticism or comments. This gave all the Madrid papers since Monday night even a more closely muzzled aspect, and the attitude of the authorities is such that none dared even growl or snarl be-

tween the lines at the muzzling orders. People Are Gay in Madrid.

MADRID, Aug. 3 .- (Delayed by Censor)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Nobody would suppose the capital of Spain was on the eve of learning the full conditions of peace. The theaters, circuses, cafes and gardens are more

other years animated, owing to the presence of the official world. politicians and many financiers are kept in town by the war. People of all classes have gone less to the baths and beaches, except in the last fortnight, when the exodus of the upper classes began with the prospects of peace.

The bourse today was very buoyant. All securities have again risen several points on the rumor that the American government loss of a large Transatlantic Line steamer had made a final favorable reply to the in the vicinity of Belle Isle with all hands. Spanish note. Cuban bonds rose sharply on The operator says it seems likely there is rumors from Paris that French diplomacy would succeed in getting America to saddle Cuba with part of the debt contracted up to 1895.

Official centers insist that no communication has yet been received from Washing ton. Sagasta says there is nothing extraordinary in his conferences with the leaders | Quebec for Plymouth, which was yesterday of the opposition, who are entitled to know the course of events and the projects of the Straits of Belle Isle. The report received government, as they are patriotically dis- yesterday stated that the cargo was being posed to operate peace and maintain order. After the council tonight the ministers declined to furnish information concerning the despatch received today from abroad though it is rumored probably the two governments are sure to come to an understanding for a suspension of hostilities be fore Friday, for in reality the only questions now at issue are unimportant. Thus the government gains time to consult the principal leaders of the opposition with a view to make peace a national solution.

Build Air Castles.

MADRID, Aug. 3 .- (Via the Frontier)-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is rumored today that the American government has asked for some territorial concessions on the shores of the Straits of Gibraltar, with a view to hand over the same to England later on, and on this castle in the air people have built all sorts of hopes of European complications and interventions favorable for Spain. Even at the eleventh hour the government did not per mit the rumors to be circulated by wire or telephone, flatly contradicting them. Also the little king's health causes some

inxiety, as the doctor recommends a change of air because convalescence from the measles in the summer heat might be protracted. The queen regent will not separate from her boy nor can she leave the capital until a peace treaty is signed, which i pected to require the whole month of August The heat is quite unprecedented, ranging

rom 45 to 41 centigrade in the shade for twenty-three consecutive days and nights The government has been informed that Don Carlos is preparing to issue a patriotic manifesto directly it is officially announced that the regent and her ministers accept the American terms. Carlos will then leave his partisans free to act. Garrisons in the north

of Spain are being reinforced. Sagasta May Resign.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Madrid special says: If the leaders agree with the governorment regarding conditions of peace Sagasta will continue in office. If the leaders disagree and the queen regent sides with the dissenters he will resign. But the latter contingency is im- from New York for Hamburg.

4 p. m...... 5 p. m.....

6 a. m..... 61 7 a. m.... 64

8 n. m..... 07 9 n. m.... 70

10 n. m..... 72 11 n. m..... 75

12 m...... 76

At the Grounds:

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Flower Day.
3 p. m., Phinney's Band, Mines Building.

4 p. m., Grand Floral Parade, Bluff Tract.

7:30 p. m., Phinney's Band, Grand Plaza, Bluff Tract.

probable. The premier is inclined to rush

through the peace treaty by not convoking

PRINCESS LEAVES IN A HUFF

Hurried Departure of the Consort of

the Prince of Wales Causes

Much Gossip.

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LONDON, Aug. 4 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-A special cor-

respondent at Cowes telegraphs that the

among the fashionable crowd there. As

senger was summoned by the princess, who

sent a long message by him to the Danish

minister to be forwarded in cipher to

Further inquiries have elicited the fact

that the princess' departure from the Royal

yacht at Osborne, where the prince was

staying, was so unexpected that the steam

launch which took her ashore had to be

signaled from the landing slip of the Royal

Yacht Squadron Club house, where it was

waiting to bring some visitors aboard to the

Further, the princess of Wales spent over

two hours at Osborne house with the queen

after she got ashore from the royal yacht

and before she she left for London she

changed into her traveling dress there.

Though she could have gone aboard the royal

yacht inside a quarter of an hour, she did

not return there to say goodby to the prince.

All the circumstances, in fact, point to her

having left in a fit of anger, and it is re-

called that she did precisely the same thing

about three years since, when she

notice and remained abroad seven

ady Randolph Churchill, Georgina, Coun-

Newfoundland Coast with

All Hands.

her being at the scene of the wreck.

Belle Isle. He believes that it refers to a

passenger steamer and that his mail boat

has been stopped to assist in the rescue

Full details cannot be got until the mail

Lowering Transatlantic Record.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The cable an-ouncement of the arrival of the Hamburg-

six days, thirteen hours and fifty minutes,

Drowned in Raritan Bay.

aining Mrs. Otto Frohwein, her three chil-

three sailors from the yacht of Colonel Rup

children and Miss Stebenlichm

iverpool. Sailed-Barbarossa,

from New York

York.

ert, whose guests they were, was capsized onight in Raritan bay, drowning the three

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 4

At Philadelphia-Sailed-Switzerland, for

At New York-Arrived-Britannic, from

At Glasgow-Sailed-Siberian, for Phila-

Queenstown-Sailed-Rhynland,

Liverpool-Arrived-Belgenland, from

At London-Salled-Victoria, for New

Naples-Arrived-Ems, from

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4,-A rowboat

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Spanish International Politics Said to Be

Madrid Cabinet Considers Peace Terms, but Reaches No Conclusion.

BELIEF THAT DONS ACT IN GOOD FAITH

Watson's Squadron Will Make Great Display in European Waters.

ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE TERMS FAILS

Naval Demonstration Insisted On as Being a Good Thing to Inspire Respect Abroad for United States Fighting Power.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.- There was an expectation at the State department that perhaps toward the close of the afternoon some word might be received from Spain through the French ambassador in reply to the president's deliverance yesterday upon the subject of peace conditions. This expectation was based upon the fact that the terms themselves had not been modified in any essential point, so that there was little occasion for prolonged discussion by the Spanish cabinet, which was presumed to have thoroughly considered this matter be-

fore rendering the first reply. It was perceived from the news dispatches, however, that the Madrid cabinet meeting had been inconclusive. Therefore nothing definite is expected before tomorrow noon There is a confident belief among the administration officials that the Spanish government will accept the terms laid down by the president and that the delay of a day or two in recognizing the inevitable is to be accounted for by reasons of Spanish international politics, which would not countenance an unresisting submission without at least a display of a purpose to improve the terms. This, however, cannot be accomplished, and the French ambassador, who is well aware of that fact, unquestionably has so informed the Spanish government, though that government has preserved its record in good form to meet the criticism of its political Sandringham at a moment's opponents by submitting the counter proposition presented yesterday by M. Cambon

to the president. months. According to the talk of Meanwhile preparations for the Wade exthe entourage of the royal couple the pedition go on steadily, a number of general officers being today ordered to attach themmore uncertain, and the prince has at times selves thereto, among them General Ranrather a hard card to play. In the present dall, who was assigned only yesterday to instance, according to the best informed command the new military camp at Mongossip, they have been more or less at tauk Point. Navy department officials also insist that no change has been made in the at Cowes because he insisted on being visited orders to the Watson squadron. Indeed, there seems to be now evident a purpose to cess abhors and always declines to meet. There had been no women aboard the royal dispatch this fine squadron to European waters regardless of the termination of the war, the idea being that the splendid disduchess of Sparta until the princess left, play which will be made by the American ing respect for our naval strength. duchess of Manchester, Lady Londonderry,

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of the Rough The report is that the princess left orders Riders has succeeded in hurrying the for baggage sufficient for several months' movements of the War department in fetchabsence to be sent after her and that the ing Shafter's army away from Santiago, estrangement is likely to be lasting. Howthough in his disregard of the conventionaliver, the prince will probably sail to Copenties he has drawn upon his head a rather hagen on the Osborne later on, when a sharp rebuke from the secretary of war, reconciliation will be effected. It is conwho evidently regards the course pursued sidered a remarkable circumstance that by Colonel Roosevelt as being calculated to Princess Victoria did not accompany her injure discipline, though inspired by the nother, but it is pointed out that within most worthy motives. It is only fair to the last six months this princess has twice state that the War department for some left the parental roof and stayed at a seatime has been intent upon removing these side place alone, owing to difficulty in troops, and it is now more than a week ago that General Shafter was instructed by a cablegram to cheer up the soldiers by BIG STEAMER IN DISTRESS publicly informing them of this determination. It was rather a question of ways and Reported to Have Gone Down Off the means than of lack of intention to redeem

this promise that caused delay, As far as the question of removing the troops back into the mountains was con-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 4.-The telecerned-the question which seems to have graphic operator at Tilt Cove, the most precipitated the indignation meeting among northern office of New Foundland, wires the American commanders at Santiago-it is that a report has just reached there of the learned that the medical department here made no such recommendation. All that it had to say on this subject was that if the troops must remain near Santiago an truth in this report because the Labrador effort should be made to remove them at steamer Virginia Lake has been delayed once to some healthfer camping ground. two days, which might be accounted for by Surgeon General Sternberg agrees thoroughly with the opinion expressed by the NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The steamer resigners of the "Round Robin" at Santiago ferred to in the St. Johns dispatch may be that men who have suffered from the severe the British steamer 'paden, bound from malarial fevers of the south Cuban coast so far from being immune against attacks reported as ashore on Belle Amour Point, of yellow fever, as has been asserted in some quarters, are actually in greater danger than those who have escaped the malaria. Malarial fever, it is stated, is no Up to a late hour this evening no further more a protection against a subsequent atinformation had been received with refertack of yellow fever than would be a case of measles against smallpox, while the The agent of the Coastal steamers does fearful debility resulting from the malarial not believe that the rumor refers to the fever would certainly tend to make the steamer Ipsden, reported yesterday as victim an especial mark for Yellow Jack, ashore on Belle Amour point, straits of

Remove Troops This Month.

The department today gave out a statement of its resources in the way of transports at Santiago and also as an incident directed attention to the fact that the troops cannot be withdrawn as a whole until the Spanish prisoners are disposed of. Otherwise, there is no certainty that, finding themselves able to do so, the Spaniards American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck at Cherbourg at 6 o'clock this morning from would not overpower their captors, repossess themselves of Santiago and thus New York indicates that it has beaten its lose to the American army the small footrevious eastward record to Cherbourg of hold in Cuba which it has cost so much blood and money to secure.

The expectation is that all of the American troops will have been removed from Santiago to the United States by the end of this month, and that is probably the best that can be done under the circumstances.

Today also passed without news from General Miles and in his case the department feels that "no news is good news." It is believed that at the rate of progress he is reported to have been making in his march across the island, the general will be at the doors of San Juan by the end of next week. No very desperate defense of Porto Rico's capital is expected.

War May Not Last a Week.

A long conference between the president and Secretaries Day and Long was held today. Secretary Day, when he joined the president after the latter had been conferring with the secretary of the navy for three-quarters of an hour, looked worn and fatigued as a sequence to a night conference with the French ambassador. They were together going over the peace propositions, and it was I o'clock this morning before the At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New conference ended. Secretary Day, it may be said, has full confidence that there will New be little serious delay and bickering over At Cherbourg-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, the closing details of peace. A fortnight ago he was not so confident, being disposed

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