URGED TO ACT SOON

Peace of Would May Hinge on the Philip

Losbos, Nov. 9 .- The Daily Mail this morning urged the American people to pronounce boldly in favor of retaining the Pailippines, "or otherwise there will be a scramble for coaling stations that will endanger the peace of the world."

MADRID, Nov. 8-The premier, Senor Sagas a, was questioned today as to whether it whether it was a fact that the Spanish government had addressed a note to the powers asking the latter if they would support Spain in protesting against "the intenti us of the United States toward the Philippine Islands." He replied that such a note had not yet been dispatched.

Members of the cabinet say that there will be one or more sittings of the peace conference at Paris.

treasury 60,000,000 pesetas for current expenses.

Emporer Williams is expected' to visit Calliz on or about November 20.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Peace negotiations will be resumed at Paris tomorrow in accordance with the adjournment of tween the United States and Spanish commissioners has reached over the question of the Philippines it is not likely that any material progress will be made in the neg diations tomorrow. It is said at the state department that in the situation.

SAYS GERMANY MAY TAKE PART. peace protocol, says:

tensions in regard to the Philippine isference from this power will perhaps examination during the day. cause America to be less exacting." NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch from

Washington says:

Secretary Hay has received a stateernment in delivering a note through M Cambon the French ambassador, to ernment that in agreeing to the protocol i's sovereignty over the Philippines ed by the Spanish commissioners that President McKinley, As a matter of Cambon.

Keeps Planning For War,



MARK LEFT BY FIRE

and Temporary Quarters Provided-Repairs Aiready tuder Way Hall of Justice Wrecked.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The big capitol practically is a mass of ruins. The building was the scene of wreck and of the explosion was so heavy that desolation yesterday following the explosion and fire which wrought such serions havor last night. The engines inches; windows in that part of and firemen are gone, and in their place | building were all blown out, and lo a small army of workmen was carrying off the debris of brick and mortar, char- quite a hundred and fifty feet from red woodwork, soaked and half burned The Bank of Spain has advanced the official papers and documents which had been beaped in confusion in the basement and sub-basement under the s ructure to its foundations and quarters occupied by the United States heard several squares from the ca supreme court. Examination of the court room showed that the damage is confined to discolored walls and ceilings the commission last Friday. In view of and soaked carpets. No anbatantial building. In this room was a 500 light some faint way the true state of our the phase which the disagreement be- damage has been done. The bench ocand even the briefs and papers left by

some of the justices under paper weights remained undisturbed. But while the fire had made no progress here, smoke and water has left no report was a crived from Judge Day this chamber, which has long been retoday, and that the is expected until garded as a model of classic beauty, in after tomorrow a second This lack of sorry condition. The windows and information is accepted as an indication sash and fine old colonial windows that there have been no developments flanking the bench, are in ruins. The

frescoed ceiling, which recently had been done over are blarred and spotted. PARIS, Nov. 9 - The Eclair today after t e carp-ts and draperies are soaked, reproducing all the six articles of the while the whole chamber has the camp

smoked aspect usually following a fire. "It is to be hoped that the United The personal effects of the justices, States will not maintain their first pre- robes, etc., were found to be mninjured. The main loss of the court was in the lands. The question is not one which marshall's office, and in the storage interests Spain only, but Germany from room, where valuable old records are time to time allows it to be thought kept. The extent of this last lose is that she is not indifferent to the fate of not yet exactly determined, but the the islands and the pos bility of inter | court officials expect to make a critical

Look for a Battle

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ment of the contents of the Spanish While no clash has occurred today note. Secor Bios and his c lleagues rowdyism prevailed, which came near call attention to the action of the gov- precipitating a conflict last night, vet of surpressed excilment, an appar ntly Presi ent McKinley, which sets forth deathly calm, such as soldiers say pre- after a cur-ory examination necessarily the understanding of the Spanish goy. cedes and tokens a fearful battle. The made by the light of lanterns, expresswould not be affected. It is also assert- pectancy, and the wildest of rumors are badly drenched by water. ationt. The negroes, while outwardly this declaration was assented to by quiet, are maneuvering in secret. They have recently received another supply fact the note had been delivered, but of arms, as shown by 3000 of them the president had declined to answer it, parading the streets at midnight last either in writing or verbally to M. night with rifles and other arms. They gave it out that their various orders

have sworn death to the red shirts. But few white citizens al pt soundly ST. Jouxs, N. F., Nov. 9 .- The Brit- last night. Lywless bands of armel ish government telegraphed the col- negroes gathered in the northern poronial minister today asking the num- tion of the city. An outbreak was ber, tonnage and capacity of steamers momentarily expected. A number of white women of that section were from sydney for the use of British war- nearly prost ated with fear. Some were thrown into hysterics. White men guarded the houses and the Wilmingbe held at Sydney to capture St. Pierre ton light infantry and naval reserves and protect St. Johns in the event of rendezvoused all night at their armories.

CAPITOL SHAKEN UP Explusion and Fire in the Seat of G ment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An expl and fire at 5:15 this afternoon we the supreme court room and the ro Personal Reforgings But Little Damaged, immediately adjoining it on the floor of the capitol. The damage is mous. The entire central eastern of the great marble pile from the floor to the subterranean base coping stones on the outer walls, east of the point where the expl occurred, were bulged out nearly doors were forced from their h scene of it.

Fire tollowed the explosion so gu as to seem practically simultaneous it. The explosion shook the imp It occurred in a small room tightly en. October 29: closed by heavy stone walls in the subterranean basement immediately below General Menocal, chief of our army in

gas metre, which was fed by a four inch poor and suffering army and the concupied by the justices was uninjured, main. Very little gas is used in that sequences that may come to the counpart of the building, but at the time of try if we do not find in a short time a the explosion the gas had not be n turn- remedy which will save us. ed off at the metre. The metre itself was wrecked, and the gas pouring from Such terrible words in no way exaggerthe main caught fire.

PRICELESS DOCUMENTS BURNED.

The flames darted up the shaft of the elevator, which had been completely destroyed by the force of the explosion, and communication with the record room of the supreme court, the office of the marshal and the supreme court library. Before the flames could be subdued the priceless documents in the strayed and serious damage had been done in the marshal's office and some minor rooms in the immediate vicinity. The library of the supreme court located immediately beneath the supreme court room, was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water, practically destroyed the great collection of law reference books. The library contains about 20,000 volumes and was used not ATLANTA Ga., Nov. S .- A special to only by the justices of the supreme the Constitution from Washington, N. cour , but by the members of congress and lawyer practicing before the supreme court.

Mr. Justice Harlan said that the library was very valuable. Many of there pervades in the community an air the works it contained would, he thought be difficult to replace, Librarian Clarke, strain has become aim st unbearable. ed the opinion that many of the books Every citizen is on the tiptoe of es- could be saved, although they had been up to the present time they have given

MANY RECORDS DAMAGED.

opinion of the justices of the suprems United States condemn us, or will the court, is to the records stored in the nations of the world, which do not sub-basement. These included all of know what is happening judge us unthe records of the supreme court from worthy of the sympathy of the Ameri-1792 to 1822. The room contains records can people? We are very happy to and opinion rendered by the fathers of hear your as-urances as to our republic. the judiciary of the government. Ap We have never doubted the good faith parently the documents in this room are either totally destroyed or so badly it we envire out the United States. To

"I am just back from the camp of the main entrance to the old capitol this province, and let me tell you in "The Cuban army is dying of hunger

ate the actual conditions. General Menocal took me to see his weak. tottering and squalid soldiers, made so

on account of the want of food and of nation and patience, and above all faith in the American government and the wortny president, Mr. McKinley, but, at the same time, let it be understood that we are hungry, that we have in the towns and fields of Cuba all that is needed in the way of food, but that we are forbidden to touch it by reason

fourth of what they need and our soldiers are dying at the gates of the city for lack of food. What shall we do? The time will come when we cannot bear it any longer, and then what will to Havana and tried to get succor, but obtained nothing. We went to the American commission, which received us very well and offered us much, but s nothing. If by misfortune we are MANY RECORDS DAMAGED. The most serious damage, in the die 5 hunger, will the people of the

mand, but the negroes refused to execute the drills, and when pressed for an explanation announced that the presence f white officers was the cause. The ficers were inclined to the opinion

that it was a momentary complaint, and sent their con-panies out under colored lieuten ints. At police formation the same open disregard for orders from the white officers was apparent. Colonel Kuert, division commander, at once list. ordered the Thirty-first Michigan and

Sixth Ohio regiments to the scene, at Shelton will give a "Mother Gooss' These regiments were und r arms, but entertainment the evening of Novemthe Ohio boys were turned back before ber 5. reaching the scene.

Colonel- Kuert and Croxton and also City have sworn vengeance on a pale Major Johnson, a colored officer of the face who kidnapped a pappoose from regiment, addressed the men. They the agency recently. explained that such action was in direct violation of the military laws and was punishabl by death, and that a mer weather arrived just in time to continuance of the same would bring make the meet a success.

the regiment into most unfortunate disfavor. They assured the men that a complaint should be forwarded to the governor of Virginia which would receive attention from all officers concerned. Colonel (roxton stated very

emphatically that a continuance of this revolt would mean rigid enforcement of the discipline covering such cases and said he demanded obedience and had the power to enforce the demand. The Michigan regiment, which had appeared upon the scene in double be the result? I returned disconsolate time and which was armed for battle, was ordered back to its camp, and the the people are already so poor that I negroes agreed to send their complaints in through the military chanuels and in the meantime to obey their white officers. It is not believed here that the white

driven by the necessities of our army to a fact that the negro officers who preceded them resigned on account of incompetency. No further trouble is his son, Ensign George Day, who is on anticipated.

Want the Agent Removed

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 3 -From a gentleman who has recently returned from the Pine Ridge agency it is learn-

pledged to have the two men removed Focaler.

John J. Fos-ler, instructor in botany ed that the Indians are greatly disin the preparatory school, has gone to satisfied with the agent, Major Clapp, and Clerk Pugh. The report is that the Clarinda, la., where he has just been long series of complaints, many of slected principal of the high school.

from the agency. This gentleman states The little village of Trumbull, site

that there was a large council held near ated northeast of Hastings on the

the agency buildings several weeks ago Aurora branch of the M. & B. railroad,

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he Industrial management of H. P. Macloon has been issued.

The exposition directory will soon advertise for bils for cale of buildings and all proderty on the grounds.

Fire broke out in the implement building of J. C. Chaloupka Oct SI., at Tobias and everything was burned up. W. B. Wilson organized Rob Boy castle of the Royal Highlanders a Fondanelle Oct. 28., with a good charter

The ladies of the library association

The Otoe tribe of Indians near Poncs

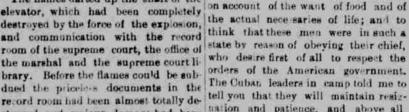
The race meet at Nebraska City was conducted Saturday. The Indian sum-

The attendance at the Shelton public schools is constantly increasing. The present enrollment is over two hundred the largest in the history of the schools. Nebraska City is to have another telephone exchange. An ordinance granting a franchise to Henry A. Coit of St. Louis pass d the city council and was approved by the mayor.

Thursday was an ideal day for the opening of the races at the Nebraska City driving park, but the attendance was not what was hoped or expected. In the first event there were four entries.

News in David City of the death of Earl W. Osterhaut of Company E, in Manila, caused general gloom. This is the first death in Company E, from otheers will be removed, because it is David City, other deaths being of members who enlisted from other points.

H. G. Day of Beatrice, received from the Topeka, an abstract of the log book of the Spanish cruiser, Cristobal Colou, from April 8, the day it left Oadis for Cuba, unt | July 3 It is an intensely interesting document.



of the peace order. "They do not get from Havana one-

ava able at this port to convey coal ships.

The cruisers Cordelia and Pillcan will war being d-clared. The cruisers are also instruced to break the French France.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9 .- The Right Hon, Lord Farrar Herschel, grand commander of the bath, chairman of the joint international commission, is in the city, a guest of Senator thought of the strained relations between England and Russia.

"I do not consider that the conditions are dangerons," he answered.

"My personal belief is that the czar really desires peace."

Cruiser Off For Samon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 - The cruiser Philadelphia has been ordered to Samoa and will leave within a few days. The Yorktown will probably follow it. It is feared that the forthcoming election of a new king may result in a revoluti n and It is desirable to have war year is there to protect American interests. The contrast for the American chaing station at Paro has been let to a San be begun.

it will have received its batteries at Mare Island.

Many Chinese Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.- The Chinese filteen Mongolans were drowned in the forward cabin of the wrecked steamer J. D. Peterson, which now lies fast on the mud il te at Sansalito. Several of the Mongolians are known to have had considerable money. An effort will be adversity, he says, concelled him to made to recover the bodies.

Marderous Plot At Paris.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Daily Chron-Icle says this morning :

"We have received information from a reliable quarter of a well-organized plot in Paris, in the event of the inquiry before the court of casuation. proving favorable to Dreyfus, to fo ments riotous outburst in the French capital, to attempt to overthrow the civil power and to assassinate the leading champions of Dreyfus.

Street cars were stoned by negroes cable between St. Pierre and Brest, last night and white people were compelled to desert them and walk. The police force was unable to secure order.

Lost in Niagara.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Jay Statey of Grand Island and Charles Burke of Fairbanks. He was asked what he Buffalo lost their lives in the Niagsra river today. The men attempted to or as the river in a small boat during a vale and their boat was swamped.

Steamer Salls for Manila.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 - The transp rt steamer City of Puebla sailed today for Manila with the remaining Tennessee battalion, the last of the California heavy artillery, the Nevada troop of cavalry and a small d-tachment of recru ts for the Twenty third infantry. One woman, the wife of Assistant Surgeon G. W. Daywait, was given permission to sail on the vessel with her hus-

Admits He is a Swindler.

Camago, Nov. 8 -- Wilhelm Lodtman, Francisco tirm and the work will soon once a wealthy lumber dealer of Bohemia and later a lieutenant in the G-r-

band.

The United States training ship Adams man army, is unfler arrest in this city will on or before December 1, start on a charged with swindling. Lodtman adseven month's cruise. Before that day mits having passed worthless checks. and drafts in various paats of the country during the last three years, but claims that the whole amounted to only \$1,000, most of which he paid back. The police assert, however, that Lod man consul here is convine d that at least has secured several thousand dollars and was about to pass a worthless draft f r a large sum at Port Huron, Mich., when captured. Lottman is well known in America and Europe as a newspaper writer on scientific subjects Business

obtain money through swindling.

Will Sign Under Protest.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Spain will sign the peace treaty under protent."

The Berlin' correspondent of Standard save:

"The semi-official papers have received a hint to stop their attacks upon Americs. I have good reason to believe, however, that Germany will doff her reserve as soon as the powers seek a share health.

t we owe the complete liberty which damaged by fire and water as to be we have b on unable in many years to use ess.

Instice Harlan said that will the loss of the records was irreparable, if was fortunate that the later records of the court, which are kept in the office of the clark on the main floor, were not injured. As documents for refer-

ence at this time and later Justice Har. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5,-The presslan thought these of far greater men employed in the San Francisco value than the records destroyed. For- newspaper offices declared a strike at tunately the clerk's office was not in noon vesterday, and as a result the first the least damaged by fire and the ex. editions of the afternoon papers did not plosion did no damage in it except to appear.

blow out one window. The stereotypers in the Report office Mr. James McKenny, clerk of the also walked out. The employee of the Pugh are said to have been handled loft into the manger. His arm caught supreme court, expressed the hope af. P st and Bulletin remained in their roughly. Major Clapp is an army between two boards and was nearly ter making an examination of the old places all afternoon. It was 5:30 before record room that some at least of the the Report's plates could be made at years. Complaints have been made by the elbow so it stuck through the flenh documents, priceless from the view the Bulletin office and sent down to the point of historian, could be saved. To Examiners office to be printed. At of the Black Hills are anxious to have muscles was torn away, leaving nothing night, however, owing to the inade that hour all three alternoon papers the thouble settled in some way satis- but the bone and artery intact. quate lighting facilities in that portion appeared.

of the building where the explosion The men in the morning paper press and fire occurred it was impossible for ro ms have been ordered out by the him to make an intelligent or thorough union, but it is not certain that they invest gation of the damage. The su- will all go. The pressmen count on the preme court room was damaged prin- stereotypers to help them with their cipally by water and smoke, the fire fight, and may try to involve all the n it reaching that point. Adjoining the mechanical departments of the papers. court room, however, both the mar- The various unions held meetings sha,'s office and the senate barbor last night to decide what is to be done. shops furnished food for the flamer. The members of the publishers' association declare they will stand by their

DUE TO ESCAPING GAS.

While many theries are offered as to agreement not to publish their papers the cause of the explosion, it seems be- q less all the others can do so. vond doubt to have been due to escaping gas. At seven minutes after five Lieutenant Nelson of the capital police detected an order o gas in the corridor adjoining the supreme court room, Wh le he was endeavoring to locate the es ape of gass the explosion occured. Only a tew persons, principally officers of the capitol police, were in the building at the time, but several of them had narrow escapes Within a few minutes after the arrival of the fire department the flames were under control, although as a precautionary measure streams were poured into the marshal's office, the library and the subtarranean bassfor two hours.

Emperor in Good Health.

PERIN, Nov. 7 .- Yano Fumino, the Japanese minister to China, had an audience with the empress dowage and the emporer today for the purpos: of apnouncing the decorations conferred upon them by the mikado. The empress dowage was seated one step above the emperor. She made the usual complimentary speech, after which the emperor made a speech couch in similar terms. His majorty seems in good

which have been made to the govern- John L. Sheldon, for several years prinment, have culminated in the organiza- cipal of a preparatorylechool in Connectestablish by ourselves." t on of a secret organization which is icut, will fill the place vacated by Mr.

Secretary Alger said he would look into the matter and telegraphed the commission at Havana such instructions as were appropriate to the case.

Big Striks of Pressmen.

and both of the men were denounced suffered a disastrous loss by fire Oct. 28. and some of the best bloods of the Sioux The store building of Ramsey & Co., nation advocated severe measurers un- and a number of adjoining building were

Aguinaido Makes Threats

MANUA, Nov. 3 .- Aginaldo, the insurgent chief, has issued a proclamation ; pointing out that although the stringent orders previously issued by him tave

been generally obeyed, a few Filipinos RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 5. - The outlook have refused obedience and offered in at noon today is that the election Tues- valious ways, and he now warns all day will be a quiet affair and that no such that they are liable to be declared serious disturbance will take place at outlaws and to incur the extrem the polls. The acquittal of Captsin ponalty. The reference is apparently Kitchener and others charged with in- to the anti-American Filipnos.

In other proclamation, i-sued sin timidating a registrar is cited by democrats as evidence that reports of intimi- ultaneously, Aguinaldo allows all armed foreigners, except Scamards, to travel in Philippine territory, but all such are eral Corbin said today that no orders forbidden to approach the fortifications or take photographs of detensive works. have been issue i to the batteries of artillery at Fort Caswell, N. C., to go to The United States cruiser Charleston Wilmington or to stop over there elec- has gone southward for month's Cruise.

Baiser Longs to Visit America

PERLIN, Nov. 3 .- The Constantinoph correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says that at last Friday's gala banquet at the palace Mr. Straus, the American minister to Turkey, invited Emperor William to visit the United States. The emperor replied that he would have long ago made the voyage King has made an estimate but America was so great and offered so many interesting sights that he could not gratify his wish, as the journey this period as too al omorrow and be reviewed by the preswould occupy too much time.

less the government granted their burned to the ground. The loss will wishes. A circular letter was recently aggregate several thousand dollars. prepared and sent to the government The 12-year-old son of Joe Nedrow, and in it Major Clapp and Issue Agent living dear Stella, fell out of the barn officer and has been in charge several torn off The bone was broken above t e Indians frequently. The timid ones and at the s oulder the flesh and factorily to the Ind a .s. Not that there | Rev. L. P. Ludden, of Lincoln, treasis any danger to be expected from an urer of the committee appointed to reoutbreak from them at this time, but in ceive donations for the home of the

view of the fact that there are so few friendless, received a donation yeaterday soldiers at either Ft. Robinson on Ft. of 250 pounds of meat from Armour & Mead now the people believe that pre- Co, and 3.0 pounds of bacon and bam cautionary measures should be taken from the Swift Packing Co, The Aras far as possible to prevent a repetition mour company gave short ribe. The of the Minnesota Pillager Indian affair children of the h me ha not seen any short ribs for eighteen months, and it is taken for granted that there was great rejoicing among the little reconcentradoes at the home over both donat.ons.

> The death of one of the young soldiers of the Spanish-American war, Lo roy Baker, of Stromeburg has just oocarr d. He re urced home last Friday ecening, having been disc arged from Company H, Third Nebra ka, on tale graphic orders from the war department. He had not been very sick and it is said that his death was brought on by heart disease. His funeral was hold today from the Methodist Episco church and the Gran | Army of the Re public, Sons of Veterans and a large numb r of als sate regiment attand Rev. J. H. Pressen, D. D. pastor of the church, preached the funeral sermon and the soung sold er was laid to rea in the Stromsburg concetery,

When Life Began on Earth

Lord Kelvin estimates that the time since the earth became sufficient cooled to become the abode of plants and animals to be about 20,00 years, within limits of error ranging from 15,000,000 and 80,000,000 y From similar physical data Ch agreeing with this. Warrow I says that geologists generally

Fourth Ohio Going to Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Colonel Coit, Fourth Ohio volunteers, has te egraphed the war department announce ing his arrival in New York. Private Avery L. Bertuer, company K, died and was buried at ses. Two other men are sick and the remainder of the command is in excellent health. The Fourth will disembark today, leaving New York at midnight, will arrive here

Look for Oulet Election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Adjutant Gen-

dation were exaggerated.

tion day.