NEBRASKA.

The Polk county fair was a success in all particulars. Wyoming day at the Trans-Missis sippi Exposition has been declared off. Weeping Water schools have been temporarily closed to prevent spread

of diptheria. The hardware store of E. P. Tinker Humboldt, was broken into by unknown parties and goods consisting of gold rings, razors, knives and a revolver or two were taken therefrom. Recently the county treasurer of Gage county has received from parties now living in distant states, large amounts in payment of personal tax. some of which was twenty years past

Secretary Melklejohn has arranged to send to the exposition the Spanish flag taken from the converted ship Mexico in the barber of Santiago on the surrender of the c. y to General felt that the hard work at Madrid is

jail at Geneva, escaped. When the are re-established, and that his the prisoner, who recently tried to shall stay at home to attend to commit suicide, hit the jailor a clip them. The President has not yet ac- of England. in the face and made a break for lib-

neighborhood of Cumberland, Ia., was the fact that the President has not yet robbed of \$48 in Omaha, his total resources for a sight-seeing trip to the exposition. He entered Jack Norton's saloon, and when he got out his money

City, October 3 to 8, is being extensively advertised, and the Northwestern railroad is preparing to handle a big patronage. Monday, the 3d, comes the big parade of the king and his merrymakers: Tuesday the trades, labor and commercial parades: Wednesday, patriotic day: Thursday, peace jubilee; Friday, bicycle day, and Saturday, traveling men's day.

John Heiser, a purilington car repairer, bad an experience at Lincoln that will cause him to be more careful in the future. He was working under a Edna Whitney's Hawallan Successor sleeper in the yards, and having about finished his work, started to crawl out backwards. Just as he got out a switch engine passing on the track near hit him, throwing him over against the

The preliminary examination of Potter, who are charged with assaultago and hadly using him up, took place before Judge Goble at Holdrege. Josephson had recovered enough to appear on the witness stand, but is still weak, and shows the effect of the severe handling he got. The defense introduced no testimony. All three boys were bound over to district court under \$2,000 bonds.

Frank J. Van ierberg, the enterprising head of an alleged business college, which flourished in Omaha several months, was brought in from Sioux City by Deputy Marshall Tracy of Iowa and is now in jall in Omaha. Vanderberg is the man who advertised that he would give instructions in various lines by mail and when the suckers sent \$5 for the instruction and \$2.50 for books their letters would remain unanswered. He will be tried

The funeral services over the remains of Private Harry E. Brown. company E, second regiment, Nebraska volunteers, were held in the opera house at North Platte. Private Brown died a few days ago in Sternberg hospital at Chickamauga, and his parents had his remains sent home for interment. Nearly all of company E members were home on furlough and asnisted in the burial of their comrade. It was the largest funeral ever held

Hon. Hibbard H. Shedd, president of the board of education of Ashland, says that the indebte ness of school district No. 1 of Saunders county, in which Ashland is located, has been reduced about one-half within the last year. One year ago the district owed over \$5,000, while today the amount approximates about \$2,500. This is due to two or three causes. People are paying their taxes a little more promptly and the levy, which is now 25 mills under the new law, gives a larger

Emil Lang, a business man who this year took charge of and leased the plant of the Beatrice Canning company, last week made his first shipment, a car of corn to Hargreaves Bros. of Lincoln, and a car of tomatoes to South Dakota, consigned to Sprague, Warner & Co. Mr. Lang took hold of the plant when everybody else was afraid to touch it, and is making a success of the business Work is still going on in the canning of tomatoes and pumpkins, and hundreds of dollars are being paid out to farmers and for help in the factory.

rible murder which occurred just over the line in Kansas, about sixteen miles southwest of Wilsonville. Mrs. Clara Oliver, a widow about 30 years of age, was found in front of her house with two wounds in her head, supposed to have been administered with an ax in the hands of an unknown man. Nothing definite is known in regard to the killing except as told by her two children. 3 and 9 years old, who say their mother went to bed with them the night before the body was found, and that is the last she was seen alive, except by the assassin. Suspicion points to two men of the neighborhood, one of whom she charged with being the father of her unborn babe.

Cerperal Clinton C. Norris, of Captain Culver's troop of cavalry, of Griggsby's rough riders, arrived home at Table Rock last week from Chickamauge, having been discharged with the rest of the troops of this regiment.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Bliss today affirmed the land office decision on the application of Archie G. Palmer of Central City, Neb., for the survey of an island in the Platte river, near that city. It is said that the owners of abutting lands are entitled to land in the middle of the stream and the application is rejected on the ground that the island in question is

There has been more building done around Ceresco among farmers than in any two previous for several years In fact there seems to be a regular boom in building new houses and barns or repairing those already built.

therefore not public land.

John Newell of Juniata committed suicide at his son-in-law's, John Saddler, where he had been staying for a short time. About 5 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Saddler thought she heard the report of a gun, but did not | ring Star Pointer, the two fastest harthey got up they missed Mr. Newell, and John R. Gentry, had a match race years old and in failing health.

WOODFORD HAS RESIGNED.

Will Not Return to Spain When Peace Is Declared.

PREFERS TO STAY AT HOME.

Private Business Bequires Ilis Presence in America - President McKinley May Have Some Trouble in Flating a Suit-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 -It is announced that General Stewart L. Woodford will not return to Spain as the minister of the United States. The cause of his resignation cannot be stated with definiteness. It is said that the Brooklyn diplomat

now ended; that considerable time One of the prisoners in the county | will elapse before diplomatic relations jailor went in to lock up for the night | private interests demand that he cepted the resignation of General Woodford, but there is no doubt that he will take such action. In view of accepted General Woodford's resignation it can be stated that he has given no consideration to the question of the General Woodford was sent to Spain the President experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining a satisfaceral public men were sounded, but none was willing to sacrifice himself Woodford.

SHE IS A HONOLULU QUEEN. linquished.

Makes a Favorable Impression. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. - Miss Anna of Hilo. Hewaiian islands, now here on her way to Topeka, Kan., sleeper with such force as to lame his | where she is to reign as queen of the Twelve-Inch Gans for New Ships to Be shoulder. It was a decidedly close call | carnival. has created a decidedly favorable impression. She is typical between cream and olive and black changes in construction and much curling hair. She has already been more powerful than guns of the same measured for her state robes, and on caliber now affoat on our ships.

JEFFEESON CRY, Mo., Sept. 24 -building and maintaining them and to all times. promote good roads legislation."

the moon as a solution of our very rest of the afternoon. terrestrial problem. We are supporters and followers of ideals and the muses, while they are staunch depend-

To Act Against Anarchists. that the measure to be adopted will scalp wound. be extremely severe. A mere avowal of anarchistic views will constitute a criminal offense.

Craisers Will Carry Passeagers Again. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The International Navigation company has announced the resuming of its regular weekly mail and passenger service between New Pork and Southampton by the steamers St. Louis, St. Paul, New York and Paris, auxiliary cruisers during the war. The first steamer to resume the route will be the St. Louis, to sail from New York on October 12.

Want in the Cabsa Army.

HAVANA. Sept. 24. - Reports from all points of the island, besides confirming the statements regarding want | father and three brothers fully identiand destitution existing among the fied the remains. Cuban soldiers, say the health in their camps is very and that dysentery and malaria are deciminating the forces. month of July show 2,953 deaths, of September, 1899. which 115 resulted from smallpox.

Another Transport From Ponce. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The United States transport Seneca from Ponce, September 17, arrived in quarantine at 6:40 this morning. She has on country and Chile. board 117 members of the Illinois signal corps, bound for Washington barracks, and 100 troops and government employees for this city.

Begus Dellars at Webb City. WESS CHY, Mo., Sept. 24.-Many complaints are being made in this vicinity of spurious silver dollars, of the coinage of 1988, being put in circulation. The counterfeit is a good one, is well executed and has a good ring. In color, however, it is a little darker than the genuine and somewhat lighter in weight.

Won by Joe Patchen.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 24.-Barthink anything about it, but when ness horses in the world, Joe Patchen and on searching for him found him at the Readville track yesterday and in the buggy shed dead. He was 60 the Marks horse won in two straight

FRANCE IN THE SOUDAN.

Paris, Sept. 24. - Prince Henri d'Orleans flings himself into the Soudan breach this morning. The trince says: "We have just received; almost simultaneously, the news of the taking of Khartoum by the English and of the arrival of Captain Marchand at Fasho-

da. The second piece of news destroyed the importance of the first. While two years ago the march of Marchand was known in England and seemed to be regarded as of little importance, at a line stroke the face of affairs in the valley of the Nile is changed. The English are confronted with an accomplished fact. It is necessary that it should remain so. The question is about to be transferred from the burning grounds of Africa to a ground, no: less burning,

Prince Henri maintains that under such circumstances France; which has undertaken no engagements respecting the Soudan and which arrived first on the Nile, with Marchand, has incontestible rights superior to those

EVACUATION MUST BEGIN.

ing an End to All Delay.

WASSINGTON, Sept. 21.-A very persuccessor. It is recalled that before emptory message of instruction has been sent to the Cuban military commission and by them made the basis of a note to the Spanish commissiontory person to accept the post. Sev- ers. The authorities in Washington will not make public the terms of the note, but its general tenor is that the until General Woodford was ap- United States will not be satisfied proached. It is expected that equally with any further delay in the evacuaas great difficulty will be found in ob- tion of Cuba. It is to the effect that taining a man to succeed General the terms of the protocol called for the immediate evacuation of Cuba and that Spanish sovereignty must be re-

The American commissioners have been informed that the evacuation of Cubs cannot be delayed.

BETTER NAVY RIFLES.

Superior to the Present Guns. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The navy of her race, her mother being a department has recently placed orders Adelbert and Melvin Shrack and Clyde | native Hawaiian of the full blood | for forgings for naval rifles of calibers and her father a German. Like most from four to twelve-inch to supply the ing Joseph Josephson about a month of the part Hawaiians, she resembles new battleships and in a short time her mother. She is a decidedly hand- the navy yard factory will begin to some girl, tall and large, with a skin turn out ordnance embedying radical

> Friday will start for Topeka, stopping The new gun will send its projeconly at Sacramento and Hutchinson, tiles at the onormous velocity of 3,000 Kan. She is only 19 years old and has feet per second, which is about 50 per never before been outside of her native | cent greater than the velocity of the present thirteen-inch shell.

TO WORK FOR GOOD ROADS. GREEN PRAISES VOLUNTEERS.

Like Regulars. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. - Speaking Governor Stephens has appointed dele- of the conduct of the soldiers during gates to represent Missouri at the the battle, General Green, who rerenes at the Trans-Mississippi exposi- the volunteers fought and acted like tion in Omaha October 8. "The object | regulars and that he was proud of of this meeting," said the governor, them. After the first of the onelaught is to awaken and promote a general | they were as cool as could be and preinterest in the improvement of public pared for anything. The fire of the roads, discuss the best methods of Americans was particularly deally at an interview with with the Associated Lee, will be designated to go to Cuba,

HAVANA, Sept. 24. -La Lucha, in an clusion of the exercises at the Ottawa | made with United States Consul Wildeditorial yesterday, treating upon the exhibition yesterday, Lord Aberdeen man regarding the outcome of question of the future of Cuba, con- made a tour of the grounds. A young the war made by the includes with saying: "The only differ- woman in attendance at one of the ex- surgents against Spain, but ence between ourselves and the Amer- hibits asked Lord Aberdeen's permis- what the terms were Agoncillo would icans is that they occupy themselves sion to pin a small souvenir of the not state. He said that he expected with material interests and the organ- Stars and Stripes on his coat lapel. | definite instructions from Aguinaldo ization of public worth, while we The request was granted and Lord by cable, but diplomatically refused to write verses on liberty and sonnets to Aberdeen wore "Old Glory" for the give the slightest hint of any he might

More Rioting at Galveston. GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 24.-The the striking negro longshoremen, man and the insurgents. He said: London, Sept. 24.—The Vienna cor- masked and armed with pistols, mak-

> Fourth Pool Next. MONONGAHELA CITY, Sept. 24.-Having scored a victory in the third pool, the miners will now turn their attention to the mines in the fourth pool, where the Chicago agreement is being violated. The contest will be opened in a few days, and the officials say it will be waged vigorously natil every operator is paying the district rate.

> Body that of Emms Gill. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24.-At an nquest held this afternoon by Coroner Doten, it was fully established by relatives of Miss Emma Gill, of Southington, that the body found in Yellow Mill pond September 12 was hers. Her

Scottish Rite Masons Adjours. preme lodge of Scottish Rite Masons Official returns as to the mortality in adjourned yesterday afternoon, to the Santa Clara province during the meet in Philadelphia the third week in

No Chile-Argentina War. LONDON, Sept. 24.—A dispatch has been received here from General Roca. president-elect of Argentina, saying

Ex-Slaves to Reunion. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan,, Sept. 24. - Yesterday was the opening of the exslaves' reunion in this city. This is respective states to urge the President the first event of this kind here.

Dodge a Tirst Lieutenan TOPEKA, Kan . Sept. 24 .- Fred R. Dedge was to-day promoted by the govern or to be first lieutenant of Company I, Twentieth Kansas. Japan Wanto to Borrow Money.

YOROBANA, Sept. 24.—It is under-

stood the Japanese government has

decided to negotiate for a foreign loan

of \$50,000,000. France's Big Wheat Crop. PARIS, Sept. 24 .- The French wheat crop is estimated at 123,000,000 hecto-

Ask Recognition of the Insurgent Government

AGUINALDO MAKES APPEAL

Have a Stre-Enough Government

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A Manila letter to the Chicago Tribune, dated August 30: Aguinaldo and his chiefs have made a plea to the powers for recognition of belligerency and independence. Agoncillo, his agent, who was a passenger on the steamer China, is on his way to Europe to submit the question to foreign arbitration: Before ceeding to Europe Agoncillo will stop in Washington and attempt to impress the administration with his appeal. The appeal is as follows: To the Foreign Powers:

"The revolutionary government of the Philippines, which was constituted according to the scheme explained in the proclamation Ph lippine revolution were set forth, has demon-trated that this popular movement is due people who aspire to progress and perfection.
whi h can only be obtained by the one road to PRIESTS DIVIDE THE NATION.

vinces of Cavite, Bantangas. Mind to. Tayabas, Laguna, Morong, Bulacin, Betain Pampanga, Nunevae ija Tarice. Panasinan, Union Infanta y Zambles and t e capital city of Manila. In these provinces there reigns good order and perfect tranquility, laws are adminpe ple a cording to the regulations of organic decrees of June 18 and 2".

The revolution also has some 9.000 prisoners of war, and these a e tr-ated with all the usuages and regulations of civilized wa fare and human tarian sentiment. On a war footing we have \$0,000 e mbatants, organized in the form of a regular army.
"In the scondition the chiefs of communities

in the before-mentioned provinces, desirous of the acknowledgement of the belilgerency and independe ce f the Philippines.

"To prove the complete security in which the Filipinos now live, now they are both able an I willing to govern themselves, the accompanying document, s gned by the chiefs, s submitt-d with this ap eal Exercising the authority invested in me as president of the and in the name and as rep esentative of this proceed with the formal recognition of the belligerency of the Philippines and independence of the government

Providence to maintain the equilibrium between peoples, supporting the w ak and checking the strong, and thus by this means there will be realized complete justi e and indefinite progress o: humanity -Emilo Aguinaldo. "BACCOR, August 6, 1846."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-The ington to plead with President McKin- | dered mustered out, and designates an ley for the independence of the islands. | army of occupation for Cuba; provides National road parliament which con- turned from Manila yesterday, said after which they will probably pro- for the relief of the army in Porto ceed to Paris to appear before the Rico, and establishes a reserve to re-

oncillo and Jose Lopez, the former being Aguinaldo's chief emissary. In the Seventh corps, now under General Press correspondent, he said the in- and that the troops from the camps at surgents fully expected to be allowed Lexington, Knoxville and Middletown Aberdeen Were the Stars and Stripes. to govern themselves and even hinted | will be selected for Cuban duty. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24. - At the con- that some sort of agreement had been

have already received. The Filipinos are very shrewd and speak English

fluently. A passenger on the China disclosed ents upon reality and earthly things." Mallory steamship line labor troubles some further information regarding broke out afresh here last night by the reported agreement between Wild-

"Wildman promised Aguinaldo that respondent of the Daily Mail says that ling an attack upon the guard at the the American forces would combine all the powers, including Great Brit- wharf. The police repelled the attack | with the insurgents for the purpose of ain, have assented to Itlay's propo- with pistols. One of the attacking ne- driving the Spaniards out of the Philposals looking to common action groes was killed, and one of the ne- ippines. It was a joint war, and I against anarchists. It is understood groes employed on the wharf got a think the insurgents understood that the Americans were to aid them to gain their independence and cast off

the yoke of Spain." Agoncillo lived in the same residence with Consul Wildman for almost two years. It is very clear that there is some complication in the matter of Consul Wildman's promises, which were probably misunderstool by the insurgent leaders. It is also obvious that the native general's commissioners are bent on a mission to argue independence for the group.

FUNSTON FOR A BRIGADIER.

nel's Promotion

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 -Colonel Funston may soon be a brigadier general. Another general officer is needed for the Philippine expedition and Gen-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 24. - The su- eral Miller, who has received orders from Washington to command the expedition, will apply for assignment of another brigadier to accompany him and favors Funston's promotion. There is little doubt that Miler will be made major general before he embarks. which would greatly increase Funston's chances. General Miller's command is essentially a division, consistthere will be no war between that ing as it does of four full regiments and three broken ones. Officers of

> to promote Miller. Mexican War Voterans LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.-The National Mexican Veterans' association to-day elected General E. H. Hobson, of Greenville, Muhlenburg county, Ky., president; A. L. Ogg, of Indiana, vice-president; Wilber Smith, Lexington. Ky., secretary and treasurer; Alexander Williamson, Lexington, Ky., corresponding secretary. Resolutions were passed advising the re-

CHINA'S EMPEROR NEEDS HELP

Point giving the text of the edict issued by the Emperor yesterday, in which, owing to the critical condition Chinese affairs, he calls back to power the empress dowager, and coms to her hands the direction of the

e, is as follows:

Now that China is disturbed and the is need that all business shall be rell fibre, we, the emperor, agitated from morning to hight for the welfair of all affairs and fearful lest errors may occur, observing from the beginning of the reign of Tung Chi that the empress dowager had twice given instructions to the emperor, cach so we now, considering the important interests of the empire, have begged the empress Cowager to give to the emperor the benefit of her ripe experience and her instruction. The dowager empress has been pleased to accede to the request. Therefore it is to be the good fortune of the whole empire that this auspicious event is brought about."

Aguisaldo's Followers Split by the

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A dispatch to the New York Herald from Manila says: "The schemes of the Spanish clerical party bave divided the Filipinos almost beyond the hope of recon-

"On Sunday, when the archbishop of Manila went to Gaco to administer the rite of confirmation, a party of rebels attempted to kidnap the prelate. The success of the plot was only prevented by the interference of the American soldiers, who are ci imed the inde endence of the Philippines. stationed there. The purpose of the have roon sted the revolutionar, government kidnapers was to take the archbishos to Malolos, where Aguinaldo is holding four Spanish priests as prisoners. "Seven Filipinos were detected yes-

terday at Santa Ana with money received from some Spanish priests. They were arrested on a direct order from Aguinaldo, despite the protest of Pio Pilar, the commander-in-chief of propie. I implore the sid of all the powers of the district. They will be shot to-

REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY

General Miles Has Decide 1 Upon the Duty to Be Assigned Each Regiment. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 - Major General Miles, comman ting the army, has completed his plan for the reorganiza-United States transport China arrived | tion of the volunteer forces into corps. yesterday from Manila via Hong Kong, divisions and brigades. This plan has Nagasaki and Kobe. She brought with | been submitted to the war department her as passengers two representatives for approval. The plan contemplates of the provisional government of the a feorganization of the volun-Philippines who are en route to Wash- teer force which has not been or-

lieve the troops in the various islands The Pilipinos are named Fillipe Ag- which will be occupied by the United States. It is known that the troops of

TO BE REGARDED AS CHECKS

Bank Depositors' Receipts for Money Drawn Must Pay Stamp Tat. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The commissioner of internal revenue has rendered a decision in which he holds that a depositor's receipt is subject to a stamp tax as a bank check. The

commissioner says: "The war revenue act imposes a tax upon bank checks, drafts, certificates of deposit or orders for the payment of any sum of money, and thereby intends to include all legitimate ways in which money can be withdrawn from a commercial bank. The use of a receipt, while in terms not forbidden, is presumptively so, and any attempt to use a receipt in lieu of a check is a manifest attempt to evade the tax. which can only be prevented by taxing the receipt as a check."

WANT TO SHIFT THE BURDEN.

Retail Brüggists Object to Paying the War Tax on Medicines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Retail druggists of this city have issued calls to the retail drug trade all over the country for the formation of a national organization to east off the burden of the war tax imposed upon retailers by the manufacturers. Retailers claim that they cannot shift the burden of the stamp tax upon the consumer, as requested by the manufacturers, because of the prevalence of cut prices and indiscriminate rates.

the Pittsburg & Gulf road, south play, and in order to entry it out there which his braves occupied and shoutmangled remains of a man were found of this city, yesterday morning about After the parade the Sloux and their man the little band rose from cover 5 o'clock. Letters and papers found allies, under command of Goes-to-War, and made a frightful charge, pouring upon the boly identified it as that of took up a position on the east side of blank catridges into the enemy, and 148 Charles Adams, of Quincy. It. It the grounds, while the Blackfeet and it is possible that the Sioux might have was evident that the body was man- their allies, led by Big Brave, went out won the day had not Goes-to-War regled by a passing train, but it is into the space at the west end of the ceived a shot that sent him off his thought that the unfortunate man met with foul play and was afterward placed on the track.

grounds. Then everything was ready horse and rolled him in the dust. His men rushed to his assistance, but it a little band of Indians leading a was too late, for the old man had placed on the track.

the Kansas, Iowa and Tennessee regiments held meetings last night and voted unanimously to telegraph the senators and representatives of their bad case of typhoid fever.

An American Highly Honored. erament in Cuba until such time as it his knowledge of the people, their About the time the Blackfeet were the Elysee by the president.

might prove a failure, and the building language, folklore and customs Minready to fre the straw around Gross liters, the largest since 1974, when the of the Nicaragua canal by the governsidered to have no equal.

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Government War Balloons.

Washington, Sept 24.—The Chinew minister, M. Wu Ting Fang, received a cable dispatch to-day from the Chinese foreign office at sissippi Exposition Grounds.

ares of the United States government's tion grounds, the cities of Omaha and exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Ex- Council Bluffs and the surounding tast affairs of the empire. The elict. freely translated from the cipher

Among the many interesting feat- feet an excellent view of the exposicountry is obtained.

position at Cmaha, none is attracting Country is octained.

A building forty feet square on the greater stiention than the war bal- ground and fifty feet high has been cons. Besides the monster captive erected on the north tract to house the balloon which was used by the Ameri- balloon overnight. It costs in the can forces at Santiago, there are four neighborhood of \$80 to inflate, and it other large ballooms, each with a ca- is cheaper therefore to retain the gas pacity of 21,000 cubic feet, sufficient from day to day than to generate fresh o carry three or four persons, and a gas for every ascension. In order that charge of the balloons and the half it is necessary to protect the balloon dozen carloads of apparatus accomfrom the weather, for the varnished panying them are Captain A. Warren silk of which it is made, is very quick-

three members of the United States: In addition to the quarter of a hun-Volunteer Signal Corps, of whom about dred balloons, large and small, Capone-half were engaged in the opera- tain Yancey has with him at Omaha ions before Santiago.

position grounds.

capacity of 21,000 cubic feet of gas. This is sufficient to raise about 1,800 bitions of visual signaling which are pounds. The balloon itself, with the given by Captain Yancey's men. car and ropes and cab'e, weight in the Every member of the United States | Paid in Capital. - . neighborhood of 1,200 pounds. Each Signal Corps is an expert signalist balloon can carry four persons of aver- either with the telegraph or the helio-

paratus, communication with the nalmen are provided with small colground being obtained by means of in- ored flags with which they do their sulated wire paid out as the balloon talking. A dip to the right or the left ascends. Captain Yancey has with or some combination of such move- C. R. Surlbox, him at Omaha two colls of this wire. each 2,500 feet long. The wire is fiveeighths of an inch in diameter, and consists of twelve strands of copper. It is used for the double purpose of holding the balloon and of establishing telegraphic or telephonic communication with the ground. The wire ir

two stationary generators and one por-The big balloon used at Santiago is table field generator and portable an object of intense popular interest. boiler, two gasometers, one of which One or other of the balloons makes was made in Omaha, and 250 tubes several ascensions daily from the ex- each of which will hold about 150 cuole feet of gas compound. These balloons, as stated above, have Of almost equal interest with the

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FRANK ROHER, Assa Cashier. graph or with the flags. The flag sigments represents each letter of the uphabet in accordance with what is known as the Myercode. The two squads of men are separated by the agoon at sufficient distance to prevent any verbal communication, but near mough for the public to watch both perators at the same time. The exmunication is not interripted as the also of great popular interest. It is balloon ascends or descends. The daily ascensions are made to about the limit of one of these cells of wire, and signaling were derived for the control of these cells of wire, and signaling were derived for the control of these cells of wire, and signaling were derived for the control of these cells of wire, and signaling were derived for the control of the contro from a height of from 2,000 to 2,500 dians.

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roasted with Grass. The Sieux got

wind of the proceedings and scudded

lived, for about this time the Sioux

Up and down the field the contend-

ing forces fought, first one side having

shots taking effect, causing scores of

Irdians to bite the dust. At last the

to-War showed that he is of the right

white feather he rode out and urged

them to return, telling them that their

fathers never knew what it was to be

whipped. The words were like magic.

INDIANS AT THE EXPOSITION. Graphic Account of the Sham Battle in

Which Tney Engage. Not less than 10,000 people witnessed the sham battle between the Indians over the prairie, but one of them was vesterday afternoon, says the Omaha not swift enough and was captured Bee, and when it was over and the and scalped, while the other managed dead and wounded carried away it was to get back to his camp. When the pronounced a great success. It was scalp was brought in the Blackfeet and fought along substantially the same their allies proceeded to have a jointlines as some of the others that have cation, and then started a fire around been put on, and was carried out in Grass. Their fun, however, was short

every detail. The great fight of the afternoon was came upon them pell mell, firing into started off by Captain Mercer march- their ranks and knocking out a dozen ing all of his Indians up ih front of the of the best men. The Biackfeet were reviewing stand. The first detachment routed and driven off, after which the was composed of the interpreters, who Sioux had their fun. They brought in clad in their new suits consisting of ten prisoners, and after releasing brown corduroy trousers, blue fiannel Grass, bound them all to the same elecshirts and light brown slouch hate tric light pole. Then there was a made a very neat appearance. Then Sioux war song and a dance that went came the squaws of the different tribes, with it, and for a time it looked as each band coming up separately. They though there was to be a high time in in turn were followed by the Indians, the camp for several men, and unmarching in the same order, after doubtedly there would have been had which the horsemen appeared on the not the Blackfeet gathered up a lot of scene, tribe after tribe riding up at reinforcements and renewed the atfull gallop and yelling their war tack. They came in like the wind and whoops. Behind each hand rode its engaged the Sloux. They had but one chief, and as they reached the seats, motto, and that was: "When you see the name of the tribe as well as the a head hit it." The hitting process name of the leader was announced. worked with both sides, and for a Old Geronimo appeared to be the lion time it was hard to tell which side of the occasion, and was cheered from would carry the day. the time he started unti he haited his animal in front of the stand. The o'd man rode like a general, and evidently an advantage, and then another. appreciated the ovation, as he doffed Every protuberance upon the ground, his hat and bowed as gracefully as a and every tree had its Indian, and his Chesterfield. This part of the program gun behind it, and whenever a head having been carried out, the Indians appeared it was shot at, many of the filed off over the field toward the east and back to the starting place, from which the horsemen rode in a body. Sioux showed signs of weakening, and yelling in a manner that made some of it was right at this point that Goesthe timid white people sel like taking to the wood. After the sounds of kind of stuff. Whenever he saw a the yells had died away, a volley was band of Indians incline to show the fired and everything was ready for the

As the story goes, a Sloux Indian, Crass, had been over in the territory of the Blackfeet trapping beaver and and many a wavering column was as the tribes were not on friendly brought back to engage in the fight. terms, he had been doomed to die at At last Goes-to-War seemed to be con-PITTSBURG. Kan., Sept. 24. - The the stake, a slow fire doing the busi- vinced that he was leading a forform ness. Of course this was simply the hope. He rode along the ambush line

horse, on which was mounted Mr. fought his last fight and his spirit had Grass. He looked sad, and his every zone to meet those of his fathers. Seeaction indicated that he was ready to ing that their leader was dead the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Colonel expect almost anything. It was not Sioux retreated in had order, and the William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," mort than a minute before 100 Ind ans, battle was over. Then it was that atwhose Wild West show gave an exhi-bition in this city yesterday, was taken bustled in from the same direction as had been bound to the state, but this seriously ill last night and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. After an aramination of the seriously ill last night and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital for like mad, and one of their number. treatment. After an examination at Cut Nose, made a speech. He told a the hospital, it was ascertained that tale of cruelty perpetrated by Grass, the sick man was suffering from a very and opined that he ought to die like a

Cablegram: The secretary of the dog. Grass smiled and told his captors United States embassy today engaged to do their worst, as he was ready to rooms at Hotel Continental for the WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The state were not singing war songs com- The French government offered condepartment has received from Minister menced to gather grass and straw that ference room at the foreign office, Conger, at Peking, information that was lying conveniently around, wait- Qual Borsal, for meetings of the com-Dr. Williom A. P. Martin has been appointed to the imperial university of China. Dr. Martin is a citizen of the United States, but went to China as a tention of the Philippines, the establishment of a republican form of govlishment of govlishme

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