FUTURE FESTIVITIES

Coming Days of the Exposition to Be Made Most Brilliant.

FLOWER DAY OPENS A GAY SEASON for recognition. This department has in-

Gorgeous Spectacle to Introduce a Month Containing Many Special Events.

OTHER OCCASIONS OF THE WEEK

Indian Day and Kansas City Day the Celebrations Next on List.

PLEASANT SUNDAY AT THE GROUNDS

Many People Pass the Afternoon and Evening Amid the Scenes of Beauty, Listening to Much Sweet Music.

The midsummer quietude that has characthe White City is deserted. This is the last action of Mr. Zook: terest excited and assist to make the exposition memorable after its glittering palaces have disappeared.

The program this week is punctuated with three big days, aside from the special musical attractions of the evenings. Very low railroad rates have been secured on each occasion and a largely increased out of town attendance is expected. The flower parade Tuesday evening is something entirely novel in this part of the country and its success elsewhere is a sufficient indication that the spectacle will prove highly entertaining. The decorations of various equipages that will form the parade have been practically completed and they display a degree of taste and artistic mingling of colors that will be especially pleasing in the magnificent landscapes of the bluff tract. The parade will form promptly at 6 o'clock and will move half an hour after, preceded by Phinney's band and the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. It will make the be followed by an informal reception by the women of the Bureau of Entertainment at their quarters in the Mines building.

Indians Come Next.

novel speciacle in which over thirty tribes will transport itself to the grounds and sev- not 1-2-3 compared with it. eral thousands of its people will swell the

terday where a good sized crowd passed the it was thought the building would be more evenings at the exposition for 25 cents." comfortable than the open air and included a succession of popular favorites which

from "Wang" and Bellstedt's magnificent descriptive composition, "The Indian War Dance." The fantasic with the same vocal and pyrotechnical accompaniment that marked its previous production will occupy the last half of the evening.

numerous encores.

ISSUING THE PRESS PASSES.

President Wattles and Other Exposition Officers Learn the Work. Since Friday afternoon, when Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity declined to longer perform the thankless task of dispenser of press passes subject to the inference of the board of directors, certain other exposition officials have been acquiring some practical experience of the difficulties of the position. Saturday morning Mr. Rosewater referred all applications for passes to President Wattles, with the statement that he would have nothing more to do with them and long before the end of

the day President Wattles had some decidedly enlarged ideas in regard to the pass business. He discovered that it meant a continual inundation of applications, among which there were many that presented perplexing propositions that it was impossible satisfactorily adjust. While President Wattles was aweating under the pressure of these personal applierally overwhelmed with letters from every almost impossible to determine whether the

cations, the Bureau of Admissions was lit- Kansas passenger business. part of the United States containing urgent requests for passes. In many cases it was applicants were entitled to them or not and the bureau was soon confronted with a lot of tangled propositions that it had never dreamed of. One day of it was enough and Saturday night Mr. Rosewater was vigorously urged to take the matter on his own shoulders again. President Wattles declared that the pass business had occupied his entire time all day and it was absolutely impossible for him to think of carrying a burden. Mr. Rosewater replied that it had also been taking his time, which is as valuable as anyone's. He has given a large portion of his time to this single matter with a view to keeping it on a business basis, but he does not propose to continue to do so unless he is allowed to act without interference. He said he would not reassume the responsibility unless the action of the board of directors in granting passes was rescinded.

One sample of the manner in which the

press department has been bandicapped ame up Friday morning. Each member of the executive committee is allowed one book containing fifty trip passes a week. White this has been ample for the heads of some departments, it was far from being adequate to meet the demand on the Department of Publicity on account of the large number of newspaper men from all section of the country that were constantly asking

sued an average of thirty-five trip passes a day since the exposition opened to these applicants. As the Publicity department i the only one outside of the grounds these passes are required to enable press people with requisitions for term or season passe to get into the grounds to present their requisitions to the admissions bureau in the service building. When the first

fifty passes were exhausted Mr. Rosewater has drawn on the Admissions department for such additional passes as are necessary to satisfy the demand. Friday his requisition was turned down by Superintendent Boelime of the Ad- his daughter, Countess Rantzau, thanking missions department and he was left with- her for wiping sweat from his brow. out the means to give visiting editors en-

trance to the exposition.

terized the exposition during the past two weeks will now give place to a series of ered and that the passes would be mailed ruhe. brilliant spectacles and celebrations that to him in a day or two. Yesterday Mr. will continue almost without intermission Rosewater received the following letter Friedrichsruhe or Varzin it is understood

floral pageantry of Flower day will appropriately introduce a succession of events that will give variety and zest to the enterprise and furnish a vast scope of entertaining three months. These will include a wide variety of features, spectacular, fraternal and educational. They will keep public interest excited and assist to make the expothe exposition management and himself. But any favors extended him as a representative of the American and not as a private citizen concern me, and I do not care to cultify myself by either asking or acceptstatisty myself by either asking or accept-ing a pass in my own name or that of any officer of this corporation and must request that no passes be issued on account of the American. This paper has not done any-Trusting you will see the propriety of the step I have taken, I remain very respectfully, JOHN C. THOMPSON.

FAVORS THE CHEAP ADMISSION.

New Orleans Man Offers a Pertinent Pointer to the Directors.

a beauty, only equaled by the World's fair honor for one who at his death was not in at Chicago," said James W. Hearn of New state office. circuit of the bluff tract three times and will Orleans to a Bee reporter after a half week spent at the exposition grounds. Continu-

ing he said: "The buildings are stately, and yet they are attractive. The landscape work is beautiful and the magnificent pro-Indian day on Thursday will bring another portions of the grand court and the buildings about it, so brilliantly illuminated at of men will illustrate their native dress, cus- night, are such as to make one want to stay toms and sports. This will occupy the entire day and will be concluded with a magnificent will be excessive. Sagasta will simply go on ing versel discovered by a severe death struggle and terrible marck was not essentially a great man, but there forever. Nothing equalled this at the by a severe death struggle and terrible marck was not essentially a great man, but the war, awaiting developments and instantly fixed by all the searchlights, bon is proceeding with straightforwardness. day and will be concluded with a magnificent | World's fair. The Midwinter fair at Calidisplay of fireworks. Saturday Kansas City fornia couldn't touch it. And Atlanta was forward on his breast and the hands are his other qualities were poor. German complications in which he has been no hostil eact since the toward his object and that there is no fear

crowd and celebrate its participation in the you advice, but I want to suggest that your directors cannot do a wiser thing than ex-No suggestion of subsequent bustle and tend the 25-cent admissions for the evenings. activity was apparent on the grounds yes- I was out there for the first time on Thursday night and I was just carired away with afternoon and evening in quiet enjoyment delight and surprise when I saw the beauti- of Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancelof the pretty scenery and delightful music. ful scene being admired by so many thou-The skies were ominous early in the day, sand people. Then I was out again the next but the reduced admission was a strong at- night and there were not a half dozen peotraction and all the afternoon there was a ple around the grand court. Nothing succonstant inflow of people. The afternoon ceeds like success. It's better to have a Herbert von Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe: concert was given in the rotunda of the big crowd there to enjoy the beautiful scene Mines building and the change was gener- at 25 cents a head than nobody there at all. whether official or unofficial and of whatever | He dealt us a terrible blow in 1866 from ally commended. The lofty arch acted as a Your average workingman cannot take his birth or descent, I tender congratulations sounding board and the music was clearly family out there if he has to pay 50 cents, upon the mighty career now ended and as- he compensated us for lost influence in Geraudible all over the main court. Among the but he will go pretty often at 25 cents. Your notable selections were the overtures, people will not fully appreciate the exposi- yourself and your mourning family." "Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti, tion and its wonderful attractions, perhaps, Mendelsshon's "Songs Without Words," and sorely. But there will be greater enjoyment the medley "with the Minstreis." The evening of it and more real, uplifting benefit done to

Mr. Hearn is one of the most prominent men of the Crescent city. He is one of the caught the fancy of the crowd and elicited leaders on the committees that share the work of arranging the famous Mardi Gras Inct, is hurrying home from Hortz where This evening the grand fantasic, "From festivals. Last year he handsomely enter- he has been spending the summer with a Battlefield to Fireside" will be again re- tained Messrs. William R. Bennett, Dudley peated on the Plaza with the assistance of Smith and E. M. Bartlett, when they went with the Bismarck family and Dr. Schweninthe exposition chorus. In the first part the down to New Orleans for the Board of Govchorus will sing the Sicilian hymn, "Let crnors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. While the Hills and Vales Resound," by Richards here last week he was looked after by Mr. and "Robin Adair." The band selections are Bennett, who reciprocated some of the courtespecially attractive. They include the esles shown the knights. From here Mr. overture from "Semiramide," the waltz, Hearn went to Mackinac island, where he "Jolly Fellows," by Volistedt, a selection will meet his family and take them east for the summer.

Kansas Editors on the Grounds.

Some sixty editors of the North Central Editorial association of Kansas are in the city for the purpose of attending the exposition. Many of them are accompanied by their wives, and all will remain until the last of the week. They arrived early yesterday morning and were met at the depot by Colonel Richardson of the Department of Publicity. He conducted them to the Mercer hotel, where in a short speech, he extended the freedom of the city, inviting them to the exposition. During the day most of the editors journeyed to the grounds, where they remained during the evening, looking over the main building and attending the Midway attractions.

The Kansus editors are well pleased with the exposition and express astonishment at the magnitude of the concern. During their stay on the grounds, their headquarters will be at the Kanzas State building on the Bluff ract. C. W. Landis is president and Miss Grace L. Snyder is secretary of the association. S. H. Dodge, president of the Kansas Press association, is a member of the The welfare of the newspaper people is looked after by Passenger Agent Stiles of the Missouri Pacific, who attends to the

Brule Sioux Give a Parade. Captain Mercer's Brule Sioux Indians nade a hit last night. During the early vening they clothed themselves in the war oggery and marched from the camp to Twentieth street and down that thoroughfar to the Administration building. Upon reach ing there they marched around the lagoon singing war songs and giving an imitation of the old time war whoop. They attracted a great crowd and before they had gone hall way around the Lagoon, half of the people on the grounds were following in their wake.

Lion Bites His Tamer's Head

One of the animal tamers up at Hagen sack's put his head into the mouth of a ion, but he will not do so again for a time When the lion discovered the hoice morsel between his teeth, he closed lown and the prompt action of the atten dants was all that saved the life of the These men rushed at the lion and tumer.

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BISMARCK DIES IN ACONY

Prince Passes Away While Surrounded by His Family.

Emperor William Deeply Affected on Learning of Death of the Great Statesman-No Funeral

Arrangements.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, July 31 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Bismarck died in the utmost agony, his groans being so terrible that women left the death chamber. For two hours before death he was unconscious. His last words were to

There is still considerable uncertainty as to where the prince will be buried. It is Another incident in illustration of the generally understood that his own preferpropositions that come before the pass dis- ence was for Friedrichsruhe on the slight penser occurred last week. M. L. Zook, bill opposite the castle under an oak there, business manager of the American, applied His wife was buried in Varzin, the estate for two passes. This publication for years in Pomerania, but as her monument there has lost no opportunity to libel Mr. Rose- is only of a temporary character it is bewater, but Mr. Zook was at once notified lieved it was the prince's intention to have

But whether Bismarck is interred in until the gates close for the last time and from John C. Thompson repudiating the that the nation will be given an opportunity painted to look like iron," though admitting its sorrow for the deceased statesman by a

created a great sensation in Berlin, people do not seem to be moved as they were eight years ago when he fell from power. No such a thing as any wave of emotional sorrow is sweeping over the people. The fings on the Reichstag, chancellor's palace thing that justifies any man in asking a and all public buildings are at half mast, pass of the Transmississippi Exposition. The streets are crowded with eager people The streets are crowded with eager people reading the latest news from Friedrichsruhe. All day enormous multitudes visited Friedrichsruhe, but the castle was kept closed and

nothing leaks out. Floral tributes continue to come in from the neighborhood. Doubtless tomorrow they will pour in from all parts of the empire. "I've been to every big exposition since Before the castle gate two gendarmes are the Centennial at Philadelphia held in this posted. The foreign office has officially country and saw the last one at Paris and notified all the ambassadors and ministers want to say to you that in the Transmis- abroad to notify the foreign powers of Bississippi Exposition you have a wonder and march's death. This is a most unusual

Associated Press Story.

BERLIN, July 31 .- A special dispatch to Says:

The death chamber is on the ground floor of the castle. The prince died on an oaken a prime minister." bedstead made specially for him of wood

which was lowered by the personal order lor. Then followed the flags at the for-

United States Ambassador White at noon today sent the following dispatch to Count "On behalf of the whole American people,

Pastor Dickie, in the course of his sermon the "Pigrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser, until it is gone. Then they will miss it today at the American church, referred feelingly to the death of Bismarck and emprogram was played in the Auditorium as the people generally if they can enjoy their most simultaneously of two such men as on our organization, which he failed to astonished. I expect it will be the United Bismarck and Gladstone,

At the office of the Mareschal of the court it was said this evening that Dr. von Lucanus, chief of Emperor William's civil cabview of putting himself in communication ger in order to arrange for the funeral which will probably be delayed until the emperor's return.

Directs His Interment

It is significant that Prince Bismarck directed an interment near the colossal bronze monument presented by the loyal anhalt representatives-a noble stag triumphant over a pack of yelping dogs. The emains of the countess will be transferred thither also. His last will and testament was deposited early this morning at the Schwarzenbach court house near Friedrichsruhe. On the family retiring Count Herbert personally locked his father's private rooms, taking the keys along with him and ssuing strict orders to exclude everyone. ingress to the schloss at Friedrichsruhe to day has been denied to all, except under special order from Count Herbert, the head of the family. Two of the late prince's foresters in a uniform of gray and green, watch the remains.

The death scene was very painful. Dr. Schweninger thus far has acted for the famwait instructions from the emperor. Neither a plaster cast nor photograph of the renains has been allowed yet.

as all German representatives abroad. are at half mast.

Emperor is Deeply Affected.

BERGEN, Norway, July 21 - The news of the alarming change in the condition of Prince Bismarck reached Emperor William late yesterday evening. When the emperor was informed of the prince's death early this morning, he was deeply affected and ordered his yacht to return immediately The Hohenzollern, with the emperor on board, will reach Kiel tomorrow evening. The

flag of the yacht is flying at half mast. PARIS, July 31 .- The French papers express the belief that the death of Prince tismarck will have no influence upon European policy, as the deceased retired from public life eight years ago.

HAMBURG, July \$1 .- A dispatch received rom a Friedrichsruhe correspondent states that Emperor William has sent a telegran from Bergen, Norway, directing the Grofcose infantry regiment No. 31, stationed at Altona, to send a guard of honor to Friedichscube. The guard agrived today.

BERLIN, July 31 .- The news of Prince Bismarck's death, which became generally known only through special editions of the papers, produced profound sorrow, as so sudden a realization of the fears of his

demise was not expected. Several papers this morning published special articles with mourning borders, expressing in freling

terms the national serrow and dwelling or the brilliant and immortal services of the prince to the fatherland, his heroic great ness and his truly German character.

Serrowful sympathy ever Prince Bis marck's death is manifested in many ways SPEAKS A FEW WORDS JUST BEFORE END The news is constantly discussed in publi places and a feeling of sadness prevails among all classes of the people. Particulars of the last moments of the prince and other circumstances attending his death are cagerly sought. Many private houses show flags at half mast. Secretary of State von Buclow will return from Zeimmering, Austria, immediately.

ESTIMATES OF THE DEAD MAN.

Prominent Europeans Give Their Views of Bismarck's Character. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 31 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - London seems scarcely stirred by Bismarck's death, standing. A few papers weakly attempt to as the political and diplomatic clubs are descreed, owing to the holidays, while the masses of the people take little interest in the event. There was no foreign statesman of the century more hated by Englishmen than Bismarck. He never falled on his side to express the feelings of jealous animosity with which he regarded England's foreign policy and commercial expansion. His remark that the Prince of Wales was "the only" European prince who will never get on a battlefield was bitterly resented, as was his stigmatizing Lord Salisbury as a "lath | Japanese victory over China.

A strong antipathy existed between Gladstone and Bismarck and the latter's only recorded observation on the former's death was: "Gladstone dead? Ah, he had outlived even his reputation as a rhetorician."

There is a feeling here that Bismarck's death will facilitate that rapprochement between England and Germany which Chamberlain desires, as the anti-English policy of Germany was believed to be largely due to the strength of Bismarck's traditions in the Berlin foreign office.

Sir Charles Dilke, speaking of Bismarck oday, said: "In the unification of the German empire Bismarck accomplished a work which stands an imperishable monument to his genius. He was the most practical statesman of the age. His achievements were stupendous. His failures arose from defects of temperament, not from any intellectual imperfection."

said:

"One feature which dominated the character and moulded the entire course of his many, life was his iron will. If you ask me who made Germany I reply Bismarck. Without

from Sachsenwald. The end was preceded Chamber of Representativ's, said: "Bisfolded on the counterpane. At the foot of unity, with which he is credited, was merely expect European support. The idea which | Spanish flag was pulled down May 1. The of devious diplomacy being introduced into the product of circumstances over which he The city looks hardly different from its had no control. Germany in twenty years, wout, except that flags are at half mast. from 1870 to 1890, was practically nothing The first to go to that position this morn- but a game of chess with the other powers ing was the flag over the chancellerie, for his own glory. His retirement revealed

the true natural man.' VIENNA, July 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The editor of eign office and the various public buildings. the Frei Preisse says: "Austrians have repeatedly felt Bismarck's lion pranks for good and evil. All Austrian changes were due to grips from his fist. Our position in Germany fell prey to his regardless energy. which we still suffer. Thirteen years later surances of the most sincere sympathy for many by a powerful position in Europe. His statesmanship never shone more brilliantly than when he converted an old, deeply-wounded foe into a reliable friend."

The editor of the Socialist Arbeiter Zeiphasized the coincidence of the demise al- tung said: "His statesmanship was wrecked conditions are known the world will be tenight for Washington: Major W. F. Almy, little more important than a simple coalassimilate, though he felt the other iron States' pride to show more moderation than trian nerves will never cease to vibrate painfully when the man is named who died at least will not attempt to dictate the dein Friedrichsruhe yesterday."

cle, brother of the Ill-fated captain of La a typical high class Franchman and poli- the future of Cuba for the best."

tician, said concerning the war: war with sagacity, moderation and human- the foreign office that America's reply to rain for a week, continues very low. The ity. The United States saw its end and Spain's approaches must pass through the report of Major Candrake, surgeon in charge went direct to get it, as it had a right to French foreign minister, who will forward of the First division of the Third corps, isdo, and instead of Shafter's destroying San- it to Madrid, but that a reply is not ex- sued this morning, shows that out of the tiago as Bismarck burned the towns of pected before Tuesday. I learn further that 12.000 troops in the division there are 228 one of the Caroline islands, it may be stated France, treated it in accordance with a an armistice is anticipated, but not until sick in the hospital. This is less than 19-10 modern diplomatic spirit, which is now lib- there is reasonable prespect of a successful per cent. eral in war as in peace. It is a remark- issue in peace negotiations. able fact, wholly to the credit of the in the war. Contrast this pacific spirit with Germany's attitude in France in 1870." ROME. July 31 .- (New York World Cablegrieved at the death of Bismarck, whose imitator, friend and admirer he was. considers him to have been the greatest ily regarding the funeral. Until late this and most fortunate statesman of the cenafternoon no arrangements had been made tury. Viscount Venosta considers Bismarck or orders given. Probably everything will to have been able and fortunate, but antiquated in system. Gladstone, he says, represented future. Bismarck past statesmanship. Marquis Cappelli mays had Bismarck Today the foreign office notified all diplo- died twenty years ago he would have remats accredited to the foreign court as well mained a myth like Garibaldi. The pope is moved by the disappearance of two memall the embassies and legations the flags bers of a glorious trio, whereof he himself

CNDCN, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In a sermon yesterday at St. Paul's cathedral Archdeacon Sinclair made the following reference to

"Perhaps we should have to be Germans to appreciate his methods of action, but we all admire his distinctness of aim, firm ness of purpose, resolute will, dauntless courage, immense capacity and indomitable catriotism. We view the progress of the German empire with heartfelt good will. No country except the United States is so near ourselves in religion, blood, civilization and home life. The philosophy, poetry, literature and muste of the two races national colors that can be spared to be are the common property of both."

America's Sympathy. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- By direction of the president the following dispatch was tonight to Hou. Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany: "WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21, 1898.

quarter to the bereaved German nation and (Continued on Fifth Page.)

White, ambassador, Berlin: The president

M'KINLEY STEALS A MARCH TEMPERATURE AT

Gets the Better of Outsiders in Settlement of Philippines Question.

WILL NOT PERMIT ANY INTERFERENCE

Does Not Propose to Have the Powers Play the Same Role that They Did After Japan's Victory.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, July 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A majority of the Spaniards have received as a fore-

gone conclusion the details the press has published concerning the American peace. conditions, so convinced are they that the two governments will come to an underkeep up a warlike spirit and resistance to some points laid down in the American reply On the whole President McKinley, it is

settlement of the Philippine islands. The difficulties are entirely between Spain and the United States. Even the Madrid papers point out that it is evident President McKinley will not permit such interference as curtailed the

considered, has stolen a march on the out-

siders by trying the outlines of a future

General Augusti reports that he is not in a very promising condition and unless promptly relieved he will be forced to surrender.

I am able to state that all rumors of Carlist uprising are unfounded. The instructions of the pretender prohibit anything until peace is signed.

Expecting Help.

MADRID, July 28 .- (Via the Frontier.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Tel- getting food and shelter, for the natives egram.)-I must call attention once more to the scrious internal aspects of the settlement of the disputes between Spain and the United States which ought to be borne in and shot as rebels. There is less of that sort mind if the conduct of the Spanish govern- of shooting now, because General Aguiment is to be understood at all. Spain | naido, who has 2,000 Spanish prisoners, sent knows the game is up for her in the West this message to the commander of the Indies and cannot expect any platonic or ma- Spanish forces: "For every insurgent pristerial assistance to retain even Porto Rico. oner you shoot, I will shoot a Spanish pris-Spain has received positive assurance of oner." The burning of Tando left 2,000 men, assistance in the settlement of the question women and children homeless and ruined. BRUSSELS, July 31 .- (New York World of the Philippines because Russia from the ablegram-Special Telegram.)-I obtained very first viewed with the utmost displeastoday the following estimates of Bismarck ure American success at Manila and is as in failure. Many would gladly surrender, from two leading Belgian politicians of op- much opposed as Germany to the establish- for it is known that Admiral Dewey insists posite views, M. Guilleri, ex-president of ment of an American protectorate and na- that Spanish prisoners shall receive huthe Belgian Chamber of Representatives, val coaling stations in the Spanish archi- mane treatment, pelagoes. Russia prompts the attitude of Life on the American fleet is full of ac-France with the entire approval of Ger- tion. Under Dewey there are no drones.

While no one fears any hostile demonstra-Spain has also received assurances from tion constant vigilance is maintained France, Russia and the triple alliance that Picket boats manned by blue jackets and him the empire would not exist today. His they would not tolerate an active war pol- equipped with machine guns keep circling whole political life was spent playing off toy by the United States in the Mediter- about each vessel every night. Every gun the powers one against the other. You ask ranean and on the coasts of the peninsula of the secondary battery of each ship is me why the German emperor dismissed him or Morocco should the war be prolonged. manned and one man of the gun crew the Lokal Anzeiger from Friedrichsruhe so abruptly. Remember what Louis IV said All this has determined the Madrid cabinet watches while the others sleep within easy tion of his credentials was hailed with satto Cardinal Garzarin on his deathbed: "The to make overtures with a view to coming to reach. All guns could be brought into acking who wants to govern must not have an understanding with the United States if tion in half a minute. Powerful search-president McKinley does not insist upon lights are active from nightfall until sun-Georges Lorand, radical leader in the too much of a concession in the Philippines, rise and men follow the broad lines of the United States is now treating with

Should American demands in the far east light with powerful glasses. Any approachis at the bottom of all this diplomatic menuever is to make the question of the ernor general in Manila that any act of Philippines and the limitation of the Amer- hostility would be followed by the destrucican sphere of influence in Oceanica one of the many international points that cannot be settled except by a conference of the powers. In the background there is also idea chiefly patronized by Germany and Russia, of gradually drawing the United States from its Isolated position that makes its principal strength with a view to co erce it into acting in concert with the old world powers fealous of its growth and its political and commercial influence. Compliments America.

PARIS, July 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Henri Brisson.

prime minister, interviewed, says: "The United States' attitude during the war has been noble and a revelation to Europe. My opinion is that when peace necessities of the times and obeyed them." any of the powers under similar circum-The editor of the Taggeblatt says: "Aus- stances. Europe has no right whatever to meddle in the negotiations. My government mands of the United States. Other powers PARIS, July \$1 .- (New York World Ca- may try to make Spain's penalty as light as blegram-Special Telegram.)-F. M. Delon- possible, but all such representations are tomorrow afternoon. guarded and friendly. I feel assured there

LONDON, July 31 .- (New York World "The Americans have conducted a pacific Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I learn at Thomas, notwithstanding there has been the subject of amendment at the hands of

Twelfth New York is a deserter, and to de-Baron Bulow de Slatteau, in charge of the Americans, that so few lives were expended German embassy, interviewed, poohpoohs ceive the authorities reported his own death the idea that Germany has designs on the to the undertaker and the newspaper re-Philippines. Says he: "At present the porters. Colonel Leonard states that there Americans are excited and unnecessarily was no killing at the rifle practice of his gram-Special Telegram.)-Crispi is deeply auspicious. The merest incident is magnified into an international complication, derson had not been in camp for two weeks. Germany has withdrawn its ships, its sub- Private Lawson of the Second Arkansas, jects being now sure of American protection." He refused to discuss the conditions buried today in the National cemetery. of peace, but intimated the opinion that Spain would never yield Porto Rico.

GENERAL MILES HEARD FROM

Volunteers in Porto Rico Surrender Themselves with Their Arms

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- General Miles, in command of the Porto Rican expedition, sent the following dispatch to Secretary Alger, which was made public at the War department at 10 o'clock tonight: PONCE, Porto Rico, July 31 .- 3:35 p. m.

Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Four telegrams received and answered by letter. Volunteers are surrendering themselves ith arms and ammunition. Four-fifths of with arms and ammunition. Four-fifths of the people are overjoyed at the arrival of he army. Two thousand from o have volunteered to serve with it. bringing in beef cattle and other ed supplies. The custom house has already yielded \$14,000. as all the troops are disembarked they be in rendiness to move. Please send and

I request that the question of the tariff rate to be charged in the parts of Porto Rico occupied by our forces be submitted to the president for his action, the previously existing tariff remaining meanwhile is As to the government and military occu

pation. I have already given instructions based upon the instructions issued by the president in the case of the Philippine ischarges you to express in the proper official lands and similar to those issued at Santiago de Cuba-Major General Commanding.

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TODAY AT THE

p. m., Phinney's Building.

7:30 p. m., Phinney's

position Chorus at

Helpless Women and Chifdren Placed

Before the Treuches to Keep

the Insurgents Back.

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MANILA BAY, July 17,-(New York World Special Correspondence.)-The bru-

tality of the Spanish soldier was strikingly

Illustrated last Monday at Angelus, Pam-

pauga province. The 250 Spaniards who

held the town. I learned that 200 insurgents

were coming to attack them, gathered all

the women and children within reach and

made them stand in front of the trenches in

which Spain's fighters cowered, forming a

human breastwork. If they should run they

would fall by Spanish bullets; if they re-

mained, perhaps the advancing insurgents

would not harm them. The women and

children placed their faith in the manhood

of the insurgents and were rewarded. No

shots were fired by the Filipinos, though the

Spaniards fired three volleys. Thereupon the insurgents withdrew to the woods. The

moment the insurgents were out of sight

the Spanish soldiers abandoned the town.

Many towns and villages have been burned

by the Spanish to prevent the insurgents

At the beginning of the insurrection all

male natives captured were sent to Manila

The Spanish soldiers fight with heavy

notice sent by Admiral Dewey to the gov-

Staff Under Orders from the

War Department.

regiment Saturday and that the man Hen-

who was killed at the rifle range, was

Reported Bombardment.

KEY WEST, Fia., July 31 .- 5:30 p. m.

Five Years in Prison

nander of the Nashville.

here shortly.

servitude

until further orders.

E. W. HARDEN.

assistant adjutant general; Captain Lloyd ing station in the islands,

hearts. They know their struggle will end

sympathize with the insurgents.

BRUTALITY OF

No Reply from Spain Has Been Received as Washington.

OMAHA OUTLOOK FOR PEACE

ANSWER NOT EXPECTED BEFORE TUESDAY

No Doubt as to M. Cambon's Authority to Conduct Negotiations.

SPAIN GOING DIRECT TO THE POINT NIARDS Little Probability of Any Exasperating

> Diplomatic Delay. MEANTIME WAR GOES ON IN PORTO RICO

Reinforcements to Be Sent at Once to the Assistance of General Miles -Shafter's Boys to Come

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The persons best informed as to the probabilities declare that the answer of the Spanish government to the terms of peace outlined by our government is not expected before Tuesday. This opinion is based upon a knowledge of the time when the United States' communication was received in Madrid, which was not until early this morning, the time required to decipher it, the necessity for an extended consideration of the matter by the Spanish cabinet and also the necessity for carefully framing the re-Joinder.

It is not meant by this statement to question in any manner the full plenipotentiary powers of M. Cambon, the French ambassador, in dealing with the subject. On the contrary, they are in latitude wider than those usually conferred in such cases. But his position is somewhat similar to that of the president himself, who is obliged to secure the sanction of the United States senate to any treaty of peace that he may prepare, for the ambassador must submit to the Madrid cabinet for its approval any, agreement that he may enter into. But in the drafting of such an agreement he is fully authorized to proceed in his discretion and to guard against any possibility of repudiation of his action he has been given the minutest definition of the concessions that will be made by the Spanish government on every point that by any possibility, could be expected to arise in the course of the negotiations.

It was not known to our government that M. Cambor, had such powers when he uppeared yesterday afternoon at the White House to receive the American answer, but once the president was satisfied that he was competent to deal in an authorized manner with our government, the producisfaction, as tending to hasten the reaching of an agreement without loss of time and in the most direct manner, for technically, Spain without the intervention of any third

Philippines Question.

There is much speculation as to the nature of the amendment in the answer of the United States that the ambassador succeeded in inducing President McKinley to WADE GOES TO WASHINGTON make after the document had been so carefully constructed by the cabinet. All that Starts from Chickamauga with His can be knowingly stated is that it relates to that part of the answer which deals with the future of the Philippines. It is known that the Spanish efforts were concentrated CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., July 31 .- Major upon the retention of the islands and the Madrid cabinet was willing to make al-General James F. Wade, commanding the army at Camp Thomas, was today ordered most any sacrifice in its power to secure to report forthwith to the secretary of war that end. Whether or not the ambassador, Washington. In compliance with the prevailed in this is not known, but there order General Wade and the following mem- is reason to believe that the success he atbers of his staff proceeded immediately to tained was limited and that the United Chattanooga and left thence at 10 o'clock States proposes to retain some foothold a

C. Griscom, assistant quartermaster, United Had our demand been limited to a coaling States volunteers; Captain 1. Cook, third station there would have been no doubt commissary of subsistence, United States of its acceptance and it is even probable colunteers; Lieutenant G. W. Reed and that the concession might have been made Lieutenant J. P. Wade of the Fifth United of a considerable tract of land for a naval States cavalry, aide-de-camp. General Wade station and a supporting zone. But it is and staff will reach Washington some time believed that there was a strenuous objection to the cession of the city of Manila, Brigadier General Royal T. Frank, U. S. the metropolis of the group, and particularly Bourgogne, formerly minister of oreign af- will be no concerted action in Europe to- V., commanding the First division of the to the reference to a commission of the late deputy and a few weeks ago ward forcing on the United States any Third corps, assumed command of Camp question of the future government of the beaten by Boni de Castellane for the Troca- settlement not fully satisfactory. I think Thomas this evening, which position he will islands, for the Spanish government is dedero ward in Paris, interviewed today as the United States may be trusted to arrange hold until the return of General Wade, or sirous that its full sovereignty shall remain unaffected and without question. It The percentage of sickness at Camp is assumed that it was this point which was the president yesterday, though what form that change took is still unknown. As some mention has been made in the public discussions of the possibility of the acquisition of authoritatively that the matter has not been considered by the cabinet up to this It appears that William Henderson of the time.

The progress made in the negotiations has given rise in some quarters to an expectation that hostilities are to be suspended very soon. This will depend entirely, upon the attitude of the Spanish governent and the nature of its answer to our demands. It has been made clear to the French ambassador that hostilities will not be suspended except upon the assurance of a full acceptance of our conditions and that he has undoubtedly informed the Spanish cabinet that it depends upon Spain when the war shall cease.

More Troops for Porto Rico.

Reports have reached here that Nuevitas, on the north coast of the province of Puerto Meanwhile, as an earnest that our gov-Principe, Cuba, has been bombarded by the ernment has not interrupted the execution e'ips of the blockading squadron, evacuated of its campaigns, an order was issued from by the Spanish and subsequently burned. the War department today for the dispatch No details are known and the only informa- of an entire army division to reinforce tion of the affair was that given to Captain Generals Miles and Brooke in Porto Rico. Maynard of the gunboat Nashville by Lieu- | This will be known as the provisional divitenant Colonel Rojas of the insurgent forces | sion and will be commanded by Major Genat Gibara last Tuesday. Colonel Rojas him- eral Wade, at present in command at Camp self has the news at second hand, although Thomas, Chickamauga. He is ordered to he carried private dispatches from General turn over the command to Major General Garcia, which were delivered to the com- Breckinridge, inspector general of the army, and to report to Secretary Alger in The only American ships known to have Washington for instructions before departbeen in the vicinity of Nuevitas lately are ling for Porto Rico, bringing with him his the Prairie and the Badger. The latter cap- adjutant general and his aides. The protured three Spanish vessels coming out of visional division will consist of fifteen full Nucvitas harbor and took them to the Dry regiments and General Wade will select Tortugas. All were flying Red Cross flags, them, not from the troops under his old command alone, but with particular refernumber of Spanish soldiers, only three of ence to an equitable representation in the

Secretary Alger feels that his department has been subjected to some unjust crititive service and pronounces as without fountion in favor of the Indiana regiment just as the troops were about to board the care. were each sentenced to five years' penal it has been already explained by author-

but when boarded were found to contain a whom were sick. The Badger is expected. Porto Rican campaign of all of the states

of the union LONDON, July 31.-In the Old Bailey to- cism upon the selection of troops for acday Alfred John Monson of Ardiamont murter mystery notoricty, who was arrested on dation the allegation that politics have dicfuly 1, charged with inciting to forgery and tated these assignments. In the case of the with attempt to defraud the Norwich Union Fifth Illinois volunteer regiment, which was Assurance society, and Victor Honor, a withdrawn from the Porto Rican expedimoney lender and confederate of Monson,