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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

1 p. m., Encampment Grounds Are Thrown Open.

1:30 p. m., Grand Parade of Indiaus. 2 p. m., Indian Dances and Sports at

3 p. m., Phinney's Band, Mines Build-

S p. m., Phinney's Band and Exposi-

the transport Hudson for Porto Rico and at

5 o'clock in the morning the Hudson will

steam out of Hampton Roads. The troops

on board are six companies of the First

Kentucky regiment in command of Colonel

Colonel James Hamilton Lewis arrived here

this afternoon from Chickamauga park. He

has been assigned to duty on General

Brooke's staff and will embark for Porto

CRITICISMS OF BISMARCK

Clemenceau Writes Words that Burn

Concerning the Character of

the Dead German.

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LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram—Special Telegram.)—Clemenceau

"That incarnation of tumult, of furious

brutality and craft that was Bismarck, is

swallowed up in the night of the tomb.

There will be a little more noise and chat-

ter over the event and then the name and

what is called fame of Bismarck will be

relegated to the fustice of history. We

have seen him a brazen liar falsify docu-

ments to force on a war by a cowardly

trick. We have seen him gloat over mas-

sacres that he willed and manifested savage

joy at the sight. We have seen him tread

under foot every human sentiment, let loose

pillage and incendiarism, insult the van-

quished, shoot the intrepid heroes whose

only crime was to defend their mother

country. During heavy orgles that Busch

described the ogre cracked jokes at the

In the riotousness of this bestial demoniac

one finds argumentative reason and the

value of calculations and the greed of a

usurer who is determined that every pound

of flesh shall be worth its weight in gold. The

upshot of the drama in Hanover, the rob-

bery of the Guelph fund at Versailles

200,000,000 francs squeezed as an after-

thought on the stairs out of Jules Favre and

then dismemberment and five milliards

"And his ferocious lokes. Jules Favre

said to him: 'The men still bear up well,

but famine tells on the women and children.

"'Is it possible,' exclaimed Bismarck

'Such are the recollections that the new

BERLIN Aug 3 - (New York World Ca-

olegram-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Len-

bach, painter, interviewed on his return

deepest mourning but of confusion border-

ing on helplessness. The prince's last days

of suffering had tried the family fearfully.

Count Bill, but he left all the arrange-

It was quite impossible to make any ar

rangement at all for the solemn ceremony

worthy of the great dead. The house was

in no way prepared. In every room lay

about in confusion hundreds of objects of

household use. Thousands of letters and

telegrams were on the tables, some opened,

some not even looked at. Thus it was really

impossible to admit into the house any but

he most intimate and trusted friends of

the family. There was no room nor suffi

cient people there to arrange things

inadequate way and simple matters which

citing the family caused here endless trouble

ROYALTY HAS ITS TROUBLES

Princess of Wales Leaves Suddenly

for Copenhagen, Where Ru-

mor Wags Its Tongue.

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LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-If there be

any virtue in official denials there is no

mystery whatever about the princess of

Wales' sudden parting from the prince at

Cowes and her hurried departure for Co-

penhagen. Upon inquiry at Marlborough

Knollys that the reported illness of the

queen of Denmark is quite true, although

it is denied in a Reuter dispatch from Co-

penhagen. It is pointed out that it is cus-

tomary for illness of crowned heads to be

denied, but in this case it was unhappily

According to the correspondent at Cowes

the princess left within an hour of re-

cciving the dispatch by special messenger

from the Danish ambassador at London

but whether this referred to the illness of

royal yacht a certain beautiful countess,

posed cause of discord is not and has no

fest if the princess desired to protest

not go to Copenhagen. Withdrawal to Os

borne or Dandringham would be much more

of Catalonia.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A special

against anything of that kind she

reason for her journey.

that there are any children left. I thought

you must have eaten them all long ago."

of Bismarck's death evokes."

ments to his elder brother.

and mental pain.

too well founded.

nameless sufferings of a great capital.

has dared to say of Bismarck that most

Frenchmen think, but shrank from uttering

over his open grave:

Rico with General Grant's expedition.

m., Indian Encampment Open

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At the Grounds:

the Encampment.

for Evening Inspection.

Indian Day.

INDIANS ON REVIEW

Gathering of Red Men Will Be Formally Opened at Exposition Today.

ORIGINAL OWNERS WILL PARADE THE CITY

Great Procession of the Tribes to Be Held on the Midway

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ETHNOLOGISTS

Primitive Custome, Methods and Habits of the Vanishing Race on Exhibit.

WEEK WINDS UP WITH CRUSH OF EVENTS

Three Special Features, Including the Indians, Flower Parade and the Incursion of Kansas City's Citizens in Full Force.

Vesterday was a very lively day on the grounds even in the absence of any special celebration, and there was a good crowd in evidence from morning until the gates closed. The reduced rate that went in force after 7 o'clock brought large accessions of local patronage, and with few exceptions the people who were induced to come from other cities by the reduced rates for Flower Day remained. The unsurpassed loveliness of the morning brought the visitors out early, and the de-lightful atmosphere inspired the limit of enjoyment. By the middle of the fore noon the buildings were bustling with visitors, and several thousand people were scattered over the main court and the pretty landscapes on the bluff.

The tremendous boom in the out of town attendance that was produced by the reduced rates for Flower day encourages the management to expect a big crowd today, when Indian day will be celebrated by the formal opening of the encampment on the north tract and a parade and public exhibitions of Indian sports and customs by 700 red men, representing thirty western tribes This will be an entirely new feature in exposition attractions and a revelation to every visitor. No such exposition of Indian life has ever before been attempted, and it will furnish a limitless field of interest and profit. It will fully illustrate the differences in dress, manners and appearance between the various tribes and afford a vast amount of interesting information that could not be acquired in any other way.

The entire population of the encampment will appear in the parade, which will start from Twentieth street and the Midway at 1:30 o'clock. The cavalcade will pass down the Midway to the Horticulture building and thence back to the encampment, where the rest of the afternoon will be occupied by exhibitions of Indian sports by the various tribes. All this will be free to the public, and visitors will also be given full liberty to inspect the encampment and see how the primitive red men live. The camp will be especially interesting in the evening with its firelight illuminations, and further amusement will be furnished by dances by ur later will be particularly elaborate.

For Kansas City Day.

As the floral parade has been postponed to Friday afternoon, each day during the remainder of the week will be a feature. Arrangements will undoubtedly be secured by which the Indian day excursionists will b permitted to remain over for the flower carnival, and Saturday the Kansas City crowd will arrive in force and remain over Sunday. Next week will bring another series of special events, and these will succeed the another almost continuously until the end

of the exposition. The program that will figure in the cele bration of Kansas City day will be somewhat informal, the idea being to merely indulge in enough oratory to make the visltors welcome without interfering with their desire to spend their time in seeing the exposition. The visitors will be distributed over three lines on as many special trains as may be necessary to carry the crowd. Mayor Jones and the other city officials will arrive on the Burlington at 8 o'clock in the morning. They will be met at the depot by the Omaha officials and escorted in carriages to their headquarters at the Millard hotel. At 10 o'clock they will be taken to the grounds and at 11 the exercises of the day will be held in the Auditorium. These will consist of an address of welcome by Mayor Moores and responses by ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri and other members of the visiting party. Phinney's band will interpolate a number of selections and then the visitors will be turned loose on the grounds. The visiting city officials will be entertained at lunch

The unofficial members of the party will come in on the Port Arthur and Missouri Pacific roads during the morning. They will celebration on the grounds.

by the Omaha officials at 1:30.

The Department of Transportation has succeeded in securing the same rate for tomorrow that was in force on Flower day, prominent citizens were on the train. There was no time to secure action by the Western Passenger association, but the ernoon Mrs. Clement Chase, president of cover. ception in their rooms in the Mines build- and Flagman Hayden. after the parade will be entirely informal and everyone is cordially invited to

ALL READY FOR FLOWER PARADE.

Great Procession Will Move at Four O'clock Friday Afternoon

The postponement of the Flower parade from Tuesday to Friday afternoon, though not intentional and not without regret upon the part of all interested, has really had effect of doubly insuring the success of the unique pageant. The additional days gained by the paraders through the postponement have been put to good use in the ornamentation of their vehicles, and a more artistic parade will be seen tomorrow afternoon than could have passed the reviewing stand on Tuesday.

Yesterday about half of the carriages that will appear in the line were carefully inspected by Mrs. Travis. While she found plans agreed upon for decoration very well carried out in most instances she discovered many little things that would have marred the beauty of the passing show had they not been corrected before the eventful afternoon. The wife of a prominent barrister, in her eager desire to completely

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May Prevent Lipton from Challenging

for a Race for the Amerien's Cup.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Thomas Lipton's projected challenge for America's up is still in suspense.

The exact position of affairs in relation to the challenge was explained to the World correspondent today by a man closely associated with Lipton in the matter. The Royal Ulster Yacht club, of which Lipton has been for some years a member, has adopted a resolution agreeing to forward the challenge if satisfactory conditions are obtainable. The conditions which Lipton himself and his advisers seek simply refer to the crowding of yachts by excursion steamers and two more of a non-con-

troversial character. The Ulster Yacht club, however, thought it for some reason only courteous to Euglish yachting authorities to refer the proper challenge to the Yacht Racing association for its approval. This latter body has Dunraven for its president and everyone takes it for granted that Dunraven regards with extreme disfavor any revival of a contest in

which he participated. Beckstall Smith secretary of the Vacht Racing association, stated to a World correspondent at Cowes today that he had replied to the Ulster Yacht club that the proposed challenge was no business of his association, but should be issued on the sole responsibility of the Ulster Yacht club. The World correspondent, on further inquiry, found that the Ulster club had not received the answer Beckstall Smith said he had forwarded. The members of the Ulster Yacht club seem to be afraid to act until they discover that the Royal Yacht squadron and other clubs to which Dunraven belongs are favorable to it.

The World correspondent can state on the highest authority that the prince of Wales and duke of York both personally approve and support Lipton in going forward as challenger and express the hope for international reasons that the struggle would be ought out amicably, but it is feared other nfluences in swell yachting circles here are inimicable and unless the Ulster Yacht club takes the matter into its own hands the Lipton sporting offer may prove abor-

He has set his heart for years on challenging for the America's cup. Last season he broached the subject to the Ulster Yacht club committee, but it decided that the moment was not opportune. Lipton now says: "My idea is that as England has not succeeded in wresting the cup from the New praises the soldiers and sailors of the present York Yacht club, Ireland should have a try. feel confident of a perfectly fair race and that the best yacht will win. I anticipate no trouble over conditions."

It is not at all improbable that the Ulster Yacht club may be prompted by partisans of Dunrayen to submit conditions which cannot be accepted. That at least is the idea which has been expressed today at Cowes, where all yachting notables of the country are assembled. Tomorrow models of the proposed challenger will be submitted to Lipton and his advisers in London by William Fife, jr., of Fairlie. Fife is keen on the business and very sanguine of being

able to turn out a flyer. Lipton expects that the challenge, if acprepared to spend more if necessary. The chant the Omaha tribe and music by the Indian Royal Ulster Yacht club, is strongly in favor of the challenge being issued without more ado. If the Ulster club decides in that sense, Hon. Charles Russell, oldest son of Lord Chief Justice Russell of Killow Wen. will proceed at once to New York to confer on behalf of Lipton with the New York Yacht club committee respecting place and other conditions of the race.

TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE HURT

Birmingham Accommodation Train Jumps the Track on a Curve-One Man Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 .- A special to the Re oublic from Birmingham, Ala., says:

An accommodation train on the Birming ham Moneral branch to Birmingham jumped the track today at a curve while running at fifteen miles an hour. One passenger was killed and twenty-five injured.

The dead: WILLIAM F. TENGER, Ellyton, Ala. Injured-All of Alabama: Miss Sada Anrey, Jonesboro, will die; Will Hayes, Johns; I. F. Jackson, Brookwood; W. L. Johns Belle Ellen, Harry Montague, mail clerk; W. J. Solden, James Goodman, Alice May Waller, Avondale; Clinton Wells, Cardiff; A. Ansley, Harry Wilson. Fourteen others were slightly injured.

The tender, mail coach, baggage car and wo coaches were thrown to the bottom of a twenty-foot embankment. The coaches rolled over twice, going nearly 100 feet, and were filled with passengers.

EXCURSION TRAIN IS DITCHED.

No One Killed, but Several Badly Bruised Up. PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.-A report was circulated here tonight that a serious accident likewise make their headquarters at the had happened to the big Odd Fellows' picnic Millard hotel and will participate in the train, composed of twelve sections, on its return trip from Idlewild to this city, and that several people were killed. The report caused much excitement, because many

The hearest approach to definite information obtainable up to midnight is that no railroads have consented to take independ- one was killed and while quite a number ent action and make a rate of 1 cent a mile | were badly shaken up and bruised only in the 150-mile limit and one fare for the seven needed medical attention. One lady, round trip from outside points. As the Mrs. McClelland of New Florence, Pa., is same rate was granted for Indian day it seriously hurt and may die. She was taken practically covers the entire week. In con- to her home on the fast line. Miss L. Adair nection with the floral parade Friday aft- of Apollo was badly injured, but will re-The others injured whose names the Bureau of Entertainment, and the ex- could be learned are: Miss Margaret Kauch ecutive committee announce that the re- of Long Branch, N. J., Miss Mary Elliott

The accident occurred at Blairsville intersection, where the West Pennsylvania section, consisting of seventeen coaches, was being switched from the Pennsylvania main line to the Blairsville branch of the West Pennsylvania. It was backed into a blind switch, knocking away the bumper and throwing the last car, which was crowded with excursionists, over an embankment. The passengers were thrown violently from their seats into a confused heap and pandemonium reigned. The cries for help were quickly responded to by hundreds of willing rescuers and all were soon taking

care of wounded. Choctaw Indian Election.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 3.—An election of tribal officers was held in the Choctaw nation today. It was probably the most important event of the kind in the history of the tribe, as the future of the nation depends largely upon the result

There were two tickets in the field, one the progressive party, headed by Green McCurtain, the present chief, and the Unio or Jackson party, led by Wilson D. Jones. The progressive party favors the Atoka agreement and the Curtis bill, while the party led by Jones opposes all legislation looking toward allotment and the curtail-

DUNRAVEN STANDS IN WAY BURKETT FOR CONGRESSMAN

Republicans of First District Nominate the Lancaster Man.

FIRST BALLOT DOES THE BUSINESS

Stull of Nemaha Has 22 Votes, Not Enough to Cut Any Figure-Platform Endorses McKinley Administration.

LINCOLN, Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican congressional convention of the First district was held in this city tonight, at which Hon. E. J. Burkett of Lancaster county was nominated on the first ballot. The vote was: Burkett, 151; Stull of Nemaha, 22. The votes cast for Judge Stull were fourteen by Nemaha, five by Richardson and three by Johnson. Addison Wait of Otoe was chairman of the convention and Trimble of Cass and Stonell of Nemaha were secretaries. The committee on resolutions was composed of Gere of Lancaster, Taggart of Otce, Gifford of Pawnee, McGew of Nemaha, Varner of Johnson, Grinstead of Richardson and Mayfield of Cass.

The platform adopted endorses McKinley and congress in the enactment of the tariff and revenue bills, commends the foreign policy of the administration and the conduct of the war and rejoices in the annexation of Hawaii. Allegiance is renewed to Pearsoll by acclamation. the national platform of 1896 and to the cause of sound money and protection The conduct of Congressman Strode is also commended. Rousing speeches were made by E. J. Bur.

ett, Judge Stull and Congressman Strode. The committeemen selected were as follows: Cass, J. I. Andrews; Johnson, F. O. Dort; Lancaster, E. L. Holyoke: Nemaha S. W. McGrew; Otoe, Frank Helbig; Pawnee, J. F. Griffith; Richardson, C. M. Linn. The chairman and secretary of the committee will be selected by Mr. Burkett. The convention was fully represented and was enthusiastic at all times.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS' PLATFORM.

Sound Money and Loyalty to the Un ion Among Their Principles. The platform heartily endorses every act of the present national administration,

war, and upon the war question says: While we sincerely deplore the necessity of war, we believe the president and congress acted wisely in demanding the com-plete withdrawal of Spanish sovereignty from the island of Cuba and in proceeding to enforce the demand with the military and naval power of the government.

The subject of territorial extension is not directly treated, but referred to as follows: Having achieved its manhood, the republic, under God, is entering upon its great-est period of power, happiness and responsibility, realizing the mighty future of wealth prosperity and duty, which is even now upon us, we favor the extension of American trade, the reformation of our consular service accordingly, the encouragement by cepted, will cost him \$250,000 and he is quite all legitimate means of the American mersive, and for public defense and security and the establishment of coaling stations and naval rendezvous wherever necessary

the annexation of the Hawaiian islands as construction of the Nicaraguan canal under the immediate direction and exclusive con trol of the United States government, importance and necessity of the canal having been emphasized by recent events connected with the present war with Spain. Following is the financial plank:

The republicans of Indiana are unreservedly for sound money, and are, therefore, opposed to the heresy to which the democratic party is wedded—of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1-which we regard as absolutely certain to debase our money and day. destroy our private and public credit and cause general business disaster.

We recognize the necessity of comprehensive and enlightened monetary legislation, and we believe that the declaration in the St. Louis platform for the maintenance of the gold standard and the parity of all our forms of money should be given the vitality of public law and the money the American people should be made like all its institutions-the best in the world. We felicitate the country on the fact that

when, in the exigencies of war, it became necessary to issue \$200,000,000 of government bonds to meet the extraordinary expendi-tures, a republican administration had the good sense and wisdom to put the loan within the easy reach of the people, where t has been wholly absorbed, offering a splendid security for their savings, awakening new interest in the permanency of our vernment and the soundness of its finan-

cial system. The tariff plank is as follows:

We reaffirm our belief in the doctrine of reciprocity and protection to American labor and home industries, and condemn the emocratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only as unsound and unsuited to the interests of the country, a doctrine whose falsity has been demonstrated by our ex-perience under the Wilson law, that plunged country into commercial and financial distress, from which it is fast recovering since the change from the democratic policy. SLATE IN WYOMING.

Embraces Alger for Governor and

Horn for Congress. CASPAR, Wyo., Aug. 3 .- (Special Teleram.)-The democratic state convention organized with C. H. Arnold of Laramie as chairman. Alger of Sheridan will be nominated for governor and Horn of Evanston for congress. A fusion of the silver and demo-

cratic forces will be made. Shortly after convening tonight the platform committee reported and the platform was adopted by the convention. The platform endorses the Chicago plat-

form; asks for the enactment of an income tax; favors the retention of all land over which the American flag floats. In the executive caucus held by the democratic convention this afternoon it was decided to allow the silver republicans the places of state auditor and superintendent

of public instruction. Horace C. Alger was then nominated for governor by acclamation, although there were two other candidates. The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

STARK ENDORSED BY DEMOCRATS

Accept Him for Congress When Unable to Nominate Him for Governor. LINCOLN, Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic convention for the Fourth congressional district was held in the Funke opera house after the adjournment of the lemocratic state convention today, and the candidacy of W. L. Stark, the populist nominee, was endorsed by acclamation. The attendance was very small.

Third Missouri Democrats Deadlock RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 3.-The democratic congressional convention for the Third Missouri district met here today and took division of the British Mediterranean fleet, sixty-eight ballots a vain attempt to nominate a candidate to succeed Alexander off this port today.

Monroe Dockery. Nine candidates were be-fore the convention and the highest number ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME TEMPERATURE AT of votes cast for any one of them was twenty-four. Owing to the opposition, which developed in the county conventions, Congressman Dockery's name was not put before the convention, but his friends hope that he will yet be agreed upon to avoid a

Florida Democrats. ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 3 .- The state dem ocratic convention completed its labora here today and for the first time in many years not a contest was filed. All the nominations were made by acclamation, except those of three railroad commissioners. Those named were: Mr. T. M. Day and Mr. ent incumbent, and John L. J. M. Brys Taylor and F. E. Carter Morgan. ed for justices of the suwere ret ad J. B. Whitefield for state preme b primary plan of nominations, s stion having heretofore been e party, was defeated by the an issu e party, was deteated by the conser platfo firms that of Chicago. Terrision was condemned and the torial vy were congratulated for their army was also Commodore Schley victo truction of the fleet of Admiral

Congressional Nominations. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3 .- The republican convention at Harrison today, for the Fifth congressional district, nominated

J. C. Hopper of Harrison for congress. BEEVILLE, Tex., Aug. 3.-The repubcan congressional convention for the Eleventh district nominated B. L. Crouch of

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 .- A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Elizabethtown, any arrangement concerted with Spain that Ky., says: The republicans of the Fourth England will not be placed at a disadvancongressional district here today nominated tage as compared with the other powers. Charles M. Blanford of Breckinridge county for congress on the first ballot.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 3 .- R. O. Crump was renominated by acclamation by the Tenth district republican congressional convention today.

ALBION, Mich., Aug. 3 .- A. M. Todd was renominated by acclamation by the Third district silver democratic convention today.

Texans Deadlocked on a Platform. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Galveston, Tex., says that the democratic state convention met again today and is still waiting for the report of the resolutions committee, which is dead-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 .- The republicans locked on the proposition of territorial exof Indiana completed the organization of tension. Congressman Bailey is leading the their state committee and adjourned until position and it is expected that a report tomorrow, when nominations will be made, will not be reached for some time. In the meantime the convention is taken up with addresses, it having been decided not to make any nominations until the platform has been reported and adopted.

> Kansas Anti-Fusion Democrats. fusion democrats met in conference here todefeating the populist ticket would be more pines. promising if the anti-fusion democrats kept This action means that the anti-fusionists will support the republican nominees.

Declines Nomination for Congress.

SACON, Mo., Aug. 3.— olonel R. T. Bless, marine, the creation of a navy as has declined the honor, owing to the duties negotiations finished in August the gov- did not extract ten milliards when six marquis of Dufferin, commodore of the powerful as our commerce shall be exten- of his large business and ill health. The ernment would not convoke the Cortes till months later he saw that we began to recongressional committee will meet here Sat- autumn. day to fill the vacancy.

COMMISSIONERS TO HAWAII

Chairman Cullom to Be Joined by Others at Chicago Today, Who Start at Once.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Senator Shelby M Cullom, chairman of the Hawaiian commision, arrived in Chicago this afternoon on the way to the Sandwich islands. Senator Morgan of Alabama and Congressman Hitt the other two commissioners from the United States, will arrive tomorrow. The party will leave for San Francisco Thurs-

The senator talked freely about his contemplated journey and the work of the com-

"Our whole aim," he said, "will be to make a careful, accurate and minute inquiry into everything connected with the islands in order that the government may take such action as shall be conducive to their greatest good. We shall have to look into the merits of the principal schemes proposed for the government of the islands and decide whether they should be made a

territory or a county of California "How long we shall remain in Hawaii I cannot say. We may merely collect data while there and return home to classify and elaborate it and make our final report. Or we may stay on the spot until our labors are completed. It depends altogether on how long the members of the commission can stay away from their business and political interests and the amount of testimony to be taken."

TO PAY OFF SOLDIERS TODAY

Disbursed Among Troops at Camp Thomas.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Aug. 3.-Major Smith and his force spent the afternoon inspecting pay rolls and arranging the preliminaries to the actual work of paying off, which will begin tomorrow. The aggregate due the troops at Camp Thomas for the month of July is in round numbers \$1,000,-000. Following are the regiments that will share in this sum: Thirty-first Michigan, First Georgia, Sixth Ohio, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana, First West Virginia, at Villa Madiana on Tuesday. Twelfth Minnesota, Fifth Pennsylvania, Eighth Massachusetts, Twenty-first Kansas, Twelfth New York, Ninth Pennsylvania Second Missouri. First New Hampshire Fourteenth New York, First Missouri, Second Nebraska, Third Tennessee, First Vermont, Eighth New York, Second Kentucky Ninth New York, First Arkansas, Fifth Missouri, Second Arkansas, First Maine, Fiftysecond Iowa, First Mississippi, Third United alry, First Kentucky cavalry squadron and several light batteries.

Major Hopkins, assistant adjutant gen eral, and Major Reed, United States army surgeon, arrived at Chickamauga this afternoon, having come by order of the War department to inspect the sanitary condition of Camp Thomas. They visited Leiter hospital during the afternoon and at General Breckinridge's headquarters were in conference with various surgeons of the camps. Their investigations cannot be concluded before tomorrow.

Private Zeits, company C. Twenty-first Kansas, was severely shocked by a lightning stroke during a storm yesterday afternoon and is blind.

British War Ships at Gibraltar. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first consisting of fourteen ships of war, arrived

Peace Conditions Are Regarded as Practically Settled Upon.

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Russia and Germany Are Watching with Avaricious Eyes Lest England Be Favored by United States in Settlement.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The conclusion of peace is regarded here merely a matter of time. Madrid dispatches report the financial straits of the Spanish government desperate, and popular feeling except where affected by the Carlist or republican propaganda is now resigned to the inevitable. In fact Sagasta has accepted President Mc-Kinley's conditions, but this is not officially confirmed from Madrid. The Philippines are still regarded as a serious element of the situation. When the war began and reports of European intervention were freely circulated Hanotaux said: "The real trouble will arise when peace terms are being negotiated."

Germany and Russia are anxiously watching the Philippines developments, while England is too greatly concerned lest they should fall under the domination of either of those powers. It is expected here that the United States will take precautions in At the same time it is pointed out that the United States may be preparing serious complications if their policy is guided by benevolent intentions toward any particular power where all have played the part

of neutrals. MADRID, Aug. 3 .- 5 p. m.-Senor Sagasta has summoned Senor Silvela, the conservative leader, and other absent politicians to Madrid in order to consult with

them regarding the peace terms. Generals Return to Madrid.

MADRID, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The approach of peace seems to induce the leading statesmen and generals to return to the capital. Campos, Weyler, Romero, Silvela, Montero, Rios and Armijo have intimated their return at the end of the week. On the faith of such return to Madrid the press begins to prognosticate more animation in domestic politics in Spain directly the government officially confirms the rumored conditions of peace. Sagasta has reasons to believe that all the above except Weyler ap-TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.-Thirty anti- prove peace, admitting the government could not do otherwise than accept the terms day to decide upon the course to be pursued upon which America declined to admit any in the coming state campaign. After a long discussion and endeavor to obtain any condiscussion it was agreed that the chance of cessions on minor points like the Philip-

Sagasta has had a long conference with their proposed third ticket out of the field, the conservative leaders from which the opposition press prematurely infers that the premier wants concert with the conservatives on their return to office directly a peace treaty is signed, on the supposition that they could better cope with the difwho had been nominated for congress by ficulties of the interior situation in Spain. the republicans of this, the First district, Even if a peace treaty is signed and all

Surprise and displeasure are caused by the conduct of the volunteers in Porto Rico and the clergy in the West Indies and Philippines, who are so soon turning to the United

States for protection. As to the Cuban Debt.

With a view to preventing pressure in favor of the recognition of the Cuban debt by the future republic or the United States the German, French and Belgian bankers and capitalists have largely invested recently in those bonds, especially the 1896 issue. When the ministers discussed the matter the foreign minister intimated that foreign governments would certainly make strong representations at Washington in favor of the recognition of at least the Cuban debts existing when the present in-

surrection began. I am assured on high authority that in both councils held to discuss the American demands Gamazao with the ministers of justice and finance urged the acceptance of President McKinley's terms and to seek compensation in the settlement of the Philippines question. The ministers of war, marine and colonies again energetically deprecated the humiliating of the colonies' armies and volunteers, predicting rows in Havana and Spain. Whereupon Sagasta means to continue the war without even more disastrous consequences, as it was idle to expect any European assistance except in the case of a partition of the Philippines. Diplomatic circles fear Spain's attempt at dilatory strategy.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is a strong feeling in the colony lest the reassertion of Spanish authority in the Philippines afford an opening for intrigues by the foreign powers unfriendly to America, About One Million Dollars Will Be Britain, Japan and the imperial peace of the pacific.

> Miss Schley Will Not Give Up. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3.-Miss Jessie Schley of this city, who left Paris about two weeks ago for Madrid on a peace mission, today cabled her father, Charles Schley, from Lisbon, Portugal, for funds to enable her to return to Paris.

> Waterspout in Spain. LONDON, Aug. 4.-A special dispatch from Madrid says that forty persons were drowned by the bursting of a waterspout

DO NOT DESIRE ANNEXATION

Wealthy Filipinos Much Exercised Over the Telegraphic News

that Reaches Hong Kong. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, Aug. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—Consul Gen- her mother or other domestic trouble at States volunteer cavalry, First Illinois cav- eral Wildman has for the last three days Copenhagen is not authoritatively known. received numerous delegations of rich and The rumor was immediately circulated that educated Pilipinos who are anxious regard- the princess' departure was caused by the ing the attitude of President McKinley on prince insisting on receiving aboard the annexation. Almost a panic was caused among them by the telegraphic reports that but inquiry by me elicited that this supthey have supplied Aguinaldo with money and arms, and with the understanding that been at Cowes at all. Besides it is manithe Philippines would be annexed or protected. The powerful Corts and Daza families are sending telegrams to President Mc-Kinley, Senator Hanna and Secretary Day, They do not want independence and believe effective. America does not appreciate the wealth and resources of the Philippines.

Aguinaldo is waiting until he knows President McKinley's position. He says if he must fight Spain again he is ready and will ing to do so, but he is going to have men

Grant's Brigade Goes Today. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 3 .- The first detachment of the Third brigade, First Army Fred D. Grant embarked late tonight on Catalonia.

OMAHA DONS PLAY FOR TIME

Ambassador Cambon Has an Inconclusive Conference with the President.

8 p. m..... 73 4 p. m..... 75 5 p. m..... 75 6 p. m..... 75 7 p. m..... 74 8 p. m..... 72 9 p. m..... 70 POINTS NOT CLEAR TO SPANISH MIND

> Unable to Reach Conclusion as to Their Acceptance of Peace Terms.

> STRICTEST SECRECY AMONG OFFICIALS

Cable to French Ambassador from Madrid Asks for More Details.

tion Chorus on the Mirror. 130 p. m., Fireworks on North Tract. MILITARY OPERATIONS NOT RESTRAINED

> Troops in Wade's Expedition to Porto Rico Will See Some Military Maneuvers Even in the Event

of an Armistice. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- After a conference on the peace question, lasting just an

hour this afternoon, between the president and M. Cambon, the French ambassador, Secretary Day emerged from the White House and announced that today's conference was inconclusive, wherefore the parties to it had igreed to say nothing to the public as to what had occurred. The secretary did not appear to be discouraged as he made this statement, though he admitted that no time had been set for another conference. From this it is gathered that the longexpected answer of the Spanish government

to the president's note upon being received, had turned out to be just as it was expected, either a counter proposition or a request for a fuller statement in detail upon ome of the heads of the president's note. Up to the middle of the afternoon it was stated by all parties concerned that the Spanish answer had not been received; that the only formal note that had come to hand was one from the Madrid cabinet to M. Cambon, asking for information upon some points that were not clear to the Spanish minister. However, just after 3 o'clock the secretary of the French embassy, M. Thiebaut, called at the State department and arranged with Secretary Day for a meeting between the president and ambassador as soon as possi-

Unable to Reach Conclusion.

The meeting was set for 3:45 o'clock and Secretary Day was at the White House in season, but was obliged to wait about ten minutes for the French ambassador. As already stated, after conferring for an hour the parties separated, having been unable to reach a conclusion as to the acceptance by Spain of the peace conditions laid down by the president and binding themselves to the observance of the strictest secrecy as to the proceedings until further progress had been made. Thus, it is practically assured in advance that any attempt to state what occurred at today's meeting at the White House will be nothing more than pure

which he expected would exhaust the blood of France drop by drop. He regretted that he Meantime, in consonance with the declared purpose of the president at the beginning of the overtures, this conference it not operating to restrain military operations in any degree. Orders went out today for a conference of leaders of the regiments to accompany General Wade to Porto Ricc and within twenty-four hours some of the troops of this expedition will be boarding the transports at Newport News. It is felt that even should an armistice be declared before these troops see active service at the front, it will be beneficial for them to have made the trip, for otherwise there from Friedrichsruhe, said when he arrived was danger of the morals of the troops being destroyed through their craving to get there he found the family and household away from the big concentration camps and of Bismarck in a condition not only of the at least see the shores of Cuba or Porto Rico. Profiting by its last experience, General Wade's expedition is going to be the most complete in details of any that have The most collected of all appeared to be yet left our shores and the soldiers protected in their health and comfort to the greatest

> degree. Secretary Alger has himself inquired into the conditions that led up to the fearful experience of the wounded soldiers, who returned to the United States on the Conche and he has taken the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of the bad management exhibited in that case; thus, there may be some delay in getting the troops away with General Wade. Some days must elapse before the necessary transports can be gath-

ered at the ports of transportation. Attitude Toward Insurgents.

Preparations for embalming and lying in state could only be undertaken in the most An interesting question and one of vital importance to the administration is the atin a large palace or in a big city could titude to be assumed by the United States have been performed easily and without extoward the Philippine insurgents in the event that we reach an agreement for the suspension of hostilities with Spain.

It is stipulated in our peace terms that the United States military forces shall occupy and establish a military form of government over the city of Manila and the bay with the surrounding territory. This involves an immediate surrender of the Spanish forces, not to Aguinaldo, but to General Merritt, and there is no apprehension that the insurgents will resent this very bitterly and that it will be necessary to expel them forcibly from the territory described. Beyond this, it is said in some quarters that, pending the decision of the peace commissioners as to the future of the Philippines, the United States will be morally bound to maintain the status quo House today I was assured by Sir Francis in the islands at large.

In other words, having deprived Spain of the means of resisting the onslaughts of the insurgents it has been urged that the United States would be bound to prevent the latter from continuing their warfare. There is a lack of information in Washington on many important points as to the conditions in the Philippines. For instance, it is not known even approximately, how extensive the revolutionary movement has been throughout the vast group of 1,200 islands and among the large population estimated to aggregate between 8,000,000 and 15,000,000. If the revolutionary movement general and extends to very many of the islands, the task presented to the United States military and naval authorities will be one of great magnitude in the event that it is decided to be incumbent on us act to restore Spanish sovereignty where it has been lost, but to prevent its overthrow in sections where it is still supreme, and to prevent excesses and out-

ages at the hands of the insurgents. Answer Not Yet Received.

The reports from Madrid, by way The princess looked very sad when leavof London, stating that Spain ing Charing Cross this morning, but that determined upon an answer would be accounted for by the ostensible demands of the United States and that the answer had been sent or was now enroute to Washington, had the effect of arous-RISING OF CARLISTS IN SPAIN. ing the most lively interest in all official Trouble Breaks Out in the Province quarters today. While the reports are accepted as showing the undoubted tendency of the Spanish government for peace, and from Barcelona says a formidable rising of as likely to be borne out in the near future corps, in command of Brigadier General Carlists has taken place near Lorida, by the formal response of Madrid, yet it can he stated nositively that so far the United