## REPEAT FLOWER DAY

Beautiful Parade to Be Given Again Today at Exposition Grounds.

EVENT PROVES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS

Bluff Tract is Crowded with Interested Spectators.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR KANSAS CITY DAY

Immense Crowd is Looked for from the Missouri Town.

BRILLIANT CLOSE TO SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Floral Display so Pleasing that it Has Been Decided to Repeat it that Missourians May Be Shown Its Beauty.

The most successful week that the exposition has yet enjoyed will close with the celebration of Kansas City day today. With the assistance of a big crowd of Kansas City citizens the management proposes to make It the banner day of the week and to that end the Floral pageant that scored a brilliant social and spectacular success yesterday will be repeated for the benefit of the Missouri visitors. This was decided after the parade yesterday afternoon and all the hand promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Every report from the Missouri city indicates that there will be an immense crowd of Kansas City people on the grounds to participate in the jubila- to retain the day first considered. t'on and as most of the excursionists now will leave for the exposition grounds about it will disband. 10 o'clock. The exercises of the day will be held in the Auditorium an hour later, torium and will consist of vocal and in-Mayor Moores will welcome the visitors in strumental music and speeches. President behalf of the city of Omaha and President Wattles will deliver the address of welcome. Wattles will extend the felicitations of the To this Governor Shaw will respond, turn-exposition association. Ex-Governor Crit- ing the state building over to the expositenden of Missouri will respond, and then tion. Congressman Cousins will speak in the visitors will be turned loose over the behalf of the state. In the Iowa building grounds, with the exception of the officials, there will be concerts continuously from 8 Omaha city officials.

### They Will Do Some Showing.

In addition to the parade the visitors will probably do a little celebrating on their own No precise details have been re-fully 50,000 people will be here. reived but it is intimated that the Live Stock exchange and some . f the other commercial organizations that will come with the party have arranged to give the Nebraska people an ocular demonstration of the ability of the Kansas City citizen to wake up the town. They will bring several first-class bands with them and with the regular concerts of the exposition band there will be music ga-Phinney's band will play a specially selected program on the plaza in the evening and the day's entertainment will be wound up with one of the biggest displays of stances and all were enjoyed, fireworks that has yet been seen on the

The beautiful floral spectacle of the afternoon brought out another big crowd vesterday and inspired it with an excess of enthusiastic admiration. The morning at tendance was not as heavy as during the preceding days, but towards noon the rush began and from 11 o'clock until nearly time for the parade to start the people poured through the gates incessantly. At 4 o'clock the Bluff tract was almost a solid mass of people. The broad verandas of the state Fort Matanzas. Early in the evening the buildings, the casinos and every imaginable point from which a view of the cavalcade could be secured were packed to solidity and for once the carefully nourished turf was is of combustible material and as soon as it abandoned to the crowd. It was tremen- came in contact with the electric light it dously hot except in the shaded spots, but the people waited patiently and were still enthusiastic enough to keep up a continual was complete. Manager Baylis immediately bombardment of handclapping and cheers as telegraphed for new films, which will arthe magnificent pageant swept around the rive in three or four days. During that

After the parade the women of the Bureau of Entertainment gave a short informal reception in their quarters in the Mines building and in the evening the band concert and the Midway entertained the crow1.

## INDIAN WOMEN VIE IN THE DANCE.

Squaws and Maidens Give a Sample of What They Can Do. The Indian congress drew its share of the exposition crowd yesterday and the people who attended the festivities were appar ently satisfied. During the morning hour there was a dress rehearsal, a number of the tribes putting the finishing touches on the dances which they will give during their at the Omaha exposition. The crowds wantstay. Later in the day a large ring was ing tickets were so great that it was found roped off for the purpose of preventing the the regular trains could not carry them whites from crowding up upon the dancers. This ring is about 100 feet in diameter. The band stand, or rather the band ring, is in both the Missouri Pacific and the Burlingthe center and here the Indians will sit upon their haunches and beat out doleful music, while around them will gyrate the painted be held until after the fireworks tomorrow and feather-bedecked children of the moun-

by a party of Assimiboines putting on a return home, but probably the majority of friendly dance, which, when uninterpreted, the visitors will not return until Sunday is "Ki Yi Hi." The dance is an easy or Monday night. swinging affair, the movement being similar o that of a chicken that hops about with Over this line went ex-Governor Crittenden badly frozen feet. This dance continued for and his party and many members of the an hour or more, after which a number of Commercial club, Board of Trade and other squaws injected themselves into the ring organizations. Over the Burlington, which and gave a dance peculiar to the women of also ran two sections, went the city officers the Sioux tribe. dances, this one was accompanied by singing and the beating of wheezy drums. It is apparent that tune and harmony don't count for much with Indians when they dance, noise being the principal accompaniment. The women were beautifully painted, red be- Manufacturers' association, which was the ing the prevailing color, though there were many bright atripes of black artistically daubed across their checks, lips and fore-

Hits-the-Eagle-High-in-the-Clouds was the belle of the ball and won frequent and uproarious applause. Her step was as light as that of a young fawn, while her costume was strikingly fetching. She wore program had been played a large flag of naa dress of red blanket, cut decollete at both top and bottom. Over this she wore muskrat skin trimmed with red flannel. Her jewels consisted of clks' teeth and bear

Miss Hits-the-Eagle-High-in-the-Clouds was attired in a dainty suit of yellow calico. reaching to her knees, a girdle of brass en- an idea that he conceived.

circling her waist. She encased her feet in slippers of buckskin, hair side in, the tops worked in porcupine quills, dyed red and blue. Her pantalettese were of blue blanket, cut blas and trimmed down the sides with white braid.

Mrs. Loves-One-Man and her daughter, Miss Runs-Like-the-Deer, were gowned in blue calico, trimmed with red. They carried goldenrod for flowers.

Miss Hurt-When-She-Was-Young wore white over a red blanket and carried small nirrors for ornaments. Although quite fleshy Mrs. Knows-No-

Fear danced as lightly as though she was made of feathers, notwithstanding the fact that she tips the scales at 205 pounds. Her ostume was rich in the extreme. It was of yellow squaw cloth, a kind of flannel, and was profusely decorated with clam shells and pieces and strips of otter fur. She wore her hair down her back, with a crown of hawk feathers, dyed crimson, encircling

her head. Miss Rides-the-Wind, from the Blackfeet agency, tried to outshine her friends and some of the spectators thought that she did. She were a beautiful robe of buckskin, tanned a bright yellow and hand painted. It was covered with figures representing hunting scenes, with Indian tepees in the background. Her black hair was gathered in the back and held in place by a strip of red braid, which hung nearly to the ground. She carried a turkey wing for a

There were many other striking costumes which were greatly admired, especially by the white women who stood around the

## GETTING READY FOR IOWA DAY.

Cadets from Ames and Many Bands Will Be Present. The executive committee of the Iowa Exposition commission held its meeting yesparticipants have been instructed to be on terday and adjourned. All the members were present. September 21 was fixed upon The cavalcade will move promptly at 4 as Iowa day. The Crocker brigade g Towa o'clock and as a partial compensation will be had asked that September 23 be set aside presented with a handsome exposition sou- as state day, but upon conferring with the members of the executive committee of the exposition it was ascertained that both September 22 and 23 were set apart for the Woodmen of America, so it was decided

Word was received from Ames that three in the city will remain until night battalions of the cadets from the Agriculthe prospect for a large attendance is en- tural college will be present and take part couraging. The Kansas City visitors will in the exercises. The Ladies' Cornet band arrive this morning in special trains of Eldora offered its services and the offer over the Burlington, Port Arthur and Mis- was accepted. It is expected that at least souri Pacific routes. The city officials will twenty-five Iowa bands will be in attendcome on the Burlington and will be met at ance and march in the parade that will the depot by the Omaha officials and es- form down town and proceed to the grounds. Mrs. John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs, and cate by expressly demanding that the most corted to their headquarters at the Millard The procession will march over the avenues hotel. Some time will be allowed for break- of the Bluff tract and past the Iowa buildfast and general sociability and the party ing, then proceed to the Auditorium, where

The exercises will be held in the Audiwho will be entertained at lunch by the o'clock in the morning until I o'clock in the and Mrs. H. T. Clarke were given honorable afternoon. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks. The commission stated that a rate of 1

## GOOD NIGHT ON THE MIDWAY

Money-Spending Crowd Makes Things Lively at the Attractions. kinds of money last night. It was a money

spending crowd, and while the streets were packed from one end to another, all of the handled by President Wattles himself. The parture from England was in response to a shows had all the people that they could ponies were gaily festooned in pink roses dispatch from her sister, the dowager emhandle until the hour for closing arrived. and ribbons. Special numbers were added in many in-The Battle of Confetti drew the crowd to

the Streets of All Nations. In the true sense riage of President Wattles. It was the of the word, this was not a battle. It was time-honored tallyho oach of Mr. Al Patsimply the throwing of small bits of paper. rick, and it abundantly reflected the spirit Each person upon entering the streets was given a sack filled with little squares of pa- Rhododendrons were used in ornamenting per of various colors and the person receiving one of these sacks felt at liberty to throw the contents into the face, or upon the clothing, of any other person.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the film used in the movable pictures broke and himself. On the front seat with him sat one end flew against the machine that is Miss May Dundy. The party of fair occuburned like loose powder. The department was called, but before its arrival the damage time, however, he will be tied up. After the burning of the films he turned away fully \$100 worth of business.

There was the usual band concert and the program was as good as usual, but it was not listened to by as big a crowd as was expected, it being apparent that something else instead of music was wanted in the

## KANSAS CITY BOOMERS COMING.

Six Trains Bringing Kaws to See the Great Exposition.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5,-(Special Telegram.)-Kansas City people went up on six different trains to spend Kansas City day and in addition to the special train which the Port Arthur people had arranged for, ton had to run out extra trains. The trains left Kansas City from 8:30 to 10 o'clock tomorning from 6 to 9 o'clock. Trains will be held until after the fire works tomorrow Yesterday afternoon the congress opened night to accommodate those who desire to

The Missouri Pacific ran out two trains. Like all other Indian and city council and many members of the Live Stock exchange and other organizations. The special train over the Port Arthur route was in charge of General

Passenger Agent H. C. Orr. This train will un through without stops, and carries the only organization going in a body. The manufacturers took Blackburn's band with

## Had a Floral Fing

The feature of the band concert on the Plaza last evening was the unfurling of a floral flag. After the last number on the tural flowers was unfuried and pulled to the top of the staff. It was allowed to remain there a few minutes, after which it was hauled down, the flowers picked off and distributed among the audience.

Joe Schwartz, the head flagman. was responsible for the feature, it having been

Omaha Women Present a Spectacle that is Remarkable for Its Beauty.

SHOWS A LONG ARRAY OF LOVELINE

Thousands Applaud the Passage the Pretty Pageant and the Decision of the Judges in Awarding the Prizes.

The floral pageant that wound through eretty landscapes of the bluff tract yester. afternoon scored one of the most notable beautiful were the designs that ruled the whatever. decorations of the numerous carriages that it is almost impossible to institute comparitern and commanded its share of approval, but the most striking feature was the manfairly overwhelmed with congratulations.

Harry Thomas, on horseback. Phinney's irresistible progress of a glacier. band marched next and behind them rode the board of governors of the Knights of all along the route and its appreciation was adds it is remarkable. very impartially distributed. As the carriages passed the reviewing stand for the handsome banners that sigified the opinion decorations. Mrs. Baldrige's tandem was the first to be thus honored and the presentathen Mrs. J. H. Evans' handsome victoria was called up to receive the blue emblem that carried the first prize. In making the presentations Mayor Moores said that the judges found themselves no better off than if they had been called on to award the they had found it difficult to make a distincmight have awarded a prize to every par-A. Joslyn, Miss Louise Squires, Miss Curtis

mention. Immediately following the band appeared Charles Ogden. The turnout was a hand-The attractions on the Midway made all drawn by a striking pair of ponies. The decorations throughout were of pink Ameri-

The greatest part of the procession in and group of pretty girls, followed the carof '98 in its red, white and blue decorations. the big coach, and as the rosebays were appropriately used in alternate strips of red, of white and of blue, the effect was extremely patriotic, as well as most fetching. evening was a fire at the Bombardment of gaily caparisoned with the national colors, and the reins were handled by Mr. Patrick pants of the coach was chaperoned by Mrs. Remington, and included Mesdames W. A. Redick, D. H. Wheeler, jr., Edward Sprague, Johnson of St. Paul and Warren Rogers and Misses Mabel Taylor, Grace Allen, Chandler and Brown. Master Allan Smith acted as bugler in a large manner.

## Symphony in White

The third number on the program was a sketch in pure white-the carriage of the Misses Sharp. From the white horse in front to the white gloves and other trimmings on the little colored groom in the rumble behind there was nothing but white to be seen. The Misses Sharp were gowned in white, the spider was beautifully decorated with white roses, the harness covering the white horse was white and was adorned with numerous white ribbons and festoons.

There was no more striking equipage in he parade than that of Mrs. Joslyn, with whom was Mrs. Clement Chase. The body gear of the vehicle and the harness were used in decorating the carriage, and a few it is said, is beyond doubt Russia. nore red ones to set off the white parasols of the occupants. The carriage was drawn by a pair of beautiful white horses.

A very pretty carriage was the fifth in line, driven by Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro, who was acompanied by Mrs. Paul Charlton. A handsome spider phaeton was completely covered with white roses and Easter lilies, and the horse was well set off with the same striking flowers. The occupants of the carriage were beautifully gowned in white, and carried white parsols adorned with the flowers used in the decoration of the car-

The sixth carriage in line was the trap of Mrs. J. E. Baum, and with her rode Miss Sadie Baum, Mrs. David Baum and Mrs. Charles L. Burr of Lincoln. It was beauifully decorated with shaded yellow poppies and trimmed with asparagus. An umbrella anopy, also finely decorated with shaded vellow popples and asparagus, set off the

equipage in an admirable manner. The handsome black victoria of Mrs Henry T. Clarke and Miss Clarke was pretily decorated with white chrysanthemums, and was drawn by a pair of flery black steeds. The occupants were gowned in white and carried fine white parasols. In adlition to the artificial white flowers Miss Clarke carried a quantity of real flowers, which she distributed among her friends. Only One in Blue.

Mrs. Freeman P. Kirkendall had the disinction of having the only blue equipage in line. With her were the Misses Baum, Burgert and Ada Kirkendall. The decorations consisted of blue corn flowers and real

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## FLOWER PARADE A SUCCESS MORE TALK OF THE PRINCESS SOLDIERS DIE LIKE SHEEP

Story that She Goes to Copenhagen in the Interest of Pence in England.

yright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) NDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Caram-Special Telegram.)-The fantastic rt that the princess of Wales has gone Copeahagen to prevent Anglo-Russian plications over the Chinese business is ated in ministerial and court circles here the acme of absurdity. The princess of ales notoriously takes no interest in public airs. She is a charming woman with limd intellectual powers and the idea of com-Itting to her a supremely important diploatic mission is utterly absurd, besides it equally well known in diplomatic circles that the royal family influences on these in-

successes of the exposition. So uniformly ternational questions are of no accoun The Duke of York is the most intimate personal friend the czar has on earth yet sons. Each was perfect in its peculiar pat- that does not prevent Russian policy from being flercely anti-English. The fact is the czar as a personal equation in shaping Rusner in which these varied decorations slan policy is nil. When he acceded to the blended into an ensemble in which the keen- throne he was filled with youthful enthusiest artistic sense could detect no discordant asm and burning to reform the Russian adelement of color or design. The entire affair | ministration on English lines. He thought was the work of Omaha women under the to make himself an autocrat in fact as in direction of Mrs. H. McColl Travis, whose personal supervision was given to every de- wall of triple brass which he could neither ail and after the parade was over they were penetrate nor surmount and he soon abandoned the disappointing and hopeless enter-The pageant was preceded by a squad of prise. The czar takes no further part in exposition guards, who discarded their clubs politics except to register the decrees of able for pampas plumes and these were followed statesmen, under whose guidance Russin's by Marshal T. S. Clarkson and his assistant, eastern policy forges ahead with the steady,

Therefore, even if the princess of Wales went to Copenhagen to prevent war between Ak-Sar-Ben. The carriages followed at in- England and Russia, her mission, supposing tervals of twenty feet and as there were her capable of fulfilling it, would be the for nearly fifty of them in line the procession lornest hope. The whole circumstances of stretched over nearly the entire circuit. The her departure from Cowes point to its cause pageant passed in front of the band stand, as being a domestic squabble. The correwhere it was reviewed by Mayor Moores of spondent there telegraphs tonight that the Omaha, Mayor Jennings of Council Bluffs princess is reported to have been sent by the and Mayor Graham of Lincoln, who acted as queen, whose abhorrence of the idea of war judges, and by the exposition officials and is well known, to smooth the relations with invited guests. The crowd was enthusiastic Russia through the empress dowager, but he

Wales' visit to the queen before her dethird time Mayor Moores presented the parture were so unexpected that the latter went out for an hour's drive just as the of the judges on the relative merit of the princess was landing from the royal yacht. No doubt the Anglo-Russia relations have reached an exceedingly critical point. Rustion of the red banner that signified second sia has retorted upon Salisbury's threat of prize was g. eeted with general approval. aiding China by force to resist any interimportant of the concessions shall be

The circumstances of the princess of

withdrawn from the English bank at Shanghai. This is a challenge which it is felt even Salisbury cannot evade accepting and consequently consols fell 3-16 today and a genprizes of a baby show. Where there were eral feeling of uneasiness pervaded the stock so many designs that approached perfection exchange. The fall would be vastly greater but for the confident belief that Russia has tion and he expressed the wish that they only to be faced boldly to make her abate or at least delay her claims, as she is not ticipant. The carriages driven by Mrs. G. prepared for war. There is consequently no real apprehension of war here, despite the

apparently menacing situation. LONDON, Aug. 5.-There is great uneasiness on all sides here, in view of the the attractive equipage of President Gurdon Chinese situation, which is regarded as cent per mile had been secured from all W. Wattles of the exposition association. bringing an open conflict between Great points in Iowa and it was probable that It not only led the procession in regard to Britain and Russia within measurable disofficial rank, but set a high standard of tance, and it is universally felt that the beauty for the others to follow. In the car- marquis of Salisbury's invertebracy in yieldtles, Mrs. George F. Bidwell and Mrs. for the dangerous complication, which can only be overcome by the prompt and most some trap with a unique umbrella canopy, firm intimation that Russia's open opposition to British commercial concessions must cease. In this connection one story is curcan beauty roses. The pink reins were rent that the princess of Wales' hurried deoress of Russia, bearing upon the Anglo-Russian relations. It is well known that respect to size of vehicle, wealth of flowers the dowager empress is strenuously working o conclude a definite understanding regarding Anglo-Russian interests in the far east. the meeting of the sisters at Copenhagen.

## MEMOIRS OF PRINCE BISMARCK

Volume Will Be Issued Before Christmas, Manuscript Being Written by the Dead Statesman.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News' Berlin correspondent says:

"Bismarck's memoirs will be published before Christmas by the publishing house of Cotta of Leipsic from memoirs secured in 1891 by Privy Councillor Kroner. The members of the firm of publishers bound themselves not to break the seal of the packet containing the manuscript until eight or fourteen days after the death of the chanellor. The sheets are for the most part in he prince's own handwriting, and only the addenda are written by Dr. Chrysander, his secretary. The work of getting them ready for print will be begun in a few days, but it will be some time before it is possible to publish them, since it is intended that the book shall appear in English, French and Italian simultaneously with the German editions.

Treading on England's Toes. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the parliamentary secretary, Mr. Curzon, said her majesty's government had heard that a great power back to this country. There are ten large said tonight that Captain Clark had been vigorous than his own would be. He preof the handsome victoria was screened from was endeavoring to obtain a port on the view with red popples, while the running Persian gulf. Two-thirds of the trade of the gulf was British, Mr. Curzon added, wherecompletely covered with white flowers of fore the government was especially interthe same variety. Over 4,000 flowers were ested in the matter. The power mentioned,

# PARIS, Aug. 5.—The court of cassation has

dismissed the appeal of M. Emile Zola against the decision of the Versailles assize court, which on July 18 sentenced the auther and M. Perreux, managing editor of the Aurore, each to a year's imprisonment with 3,000 francs fine and to pay the costs of the suit, for libel brought against them by the officers who composed the Esterhazy court-martial.

#### Prince May Pay Us a Visit. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- It is reported, in connection with the Anglo-American movement,

idea in responsible quarters. Try to Steal Bismarck's Picture. HAMBURG, Aug. 5.-The police here are proceeding at the instance of Prince Herbert Bismarck against two photographers, Wilike and Priester, for entering the castle of Friedrichsruhe and photographing the re-

#### after his death. Wisconsin Private Dies.

mains of the late Prince Bismarck shortly

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 5.-The Second Alabama regiment arrived today from Miami and went into camp along with the Louisiana regiment in the eastern part of the city. Private B. Hart of Company G. First Wisconsin, died today of typhoid fever, after a short illness. The body will be sent tomorrow afternoon to his home at Oregon,

Terrible Mortality Among the American Troops at Santiago.

THIRTY-ONE FUNERALS OCCUR IN ONE DAY

Washington Authorities Take Measures to Remove the Men from the Santingo Pest Hole to a Northern Rendezvous.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 4.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The protest of General Shafter and the brigade commanders against keeping the army here brought a response today in the form of an order to prepare the troops for immediate embarkation. Six transports are here and ready for the men. The cavalry division of 4,000 men will be sent home first, starting north on Sunday. The other troops will follow as soon as the transports arrive. Two regiments of regulars and five of im-

munes are to be left to police the province. Official reports show that at least a third of all the regiments in camp are on the sick list. Among them are more than 200 Rough Riders and 160 of the Seventy-first New York regiment are incapable of duty. . There were thirty-one funerals in Santiago today and there are many cases of yellow fever in the hospital. All the officers agree with General Shafter that the men who have done their duty should be sent away. The town is very quiet. The Cubans under Garcia are still surly and are camped at El Poso. They are still drawing rations.

### Heavy Death Roll.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The War department tonight posted the following: SANTIAGO, via Hayti, Aug. 5.—Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.— Sanitary report for August 4: Total sick, 3,354; fever cases, 2,548; total new cases of fever, 502; total cases of fever returned to

Deaths August 4: Joseph Hynes, troop E. Nin'h cavalry, and David Mertner, troop E. Third cavalry, cause not reported: Peter L. Vanderboen, company L, Thirty-fourth Michigan, malarial fever; H. L. Pease, Pease, be at least 5,000 beds and 1,000 tents with company H. Eighth infantry, malarial fever; Patrick Nealy, company F, Thirty-fourth Michigan, yellow fever; L. Pagner, company G. Thirteenth infantry, yellow fever; Fred Roper, company H. Twenty-first infantry. yellow fever; Alfred H. Taylor, company H. Twenty-first infantry, yellow fever; Oven Thornton, company B. Thirty-fourth Michigan, yellow fever; Paul Zamback, company K. First Illinois, yellow fever; Charles Thoman, company A, Eighth Ohio, malarial fever; William Cornin, company G, Twentysecond infantry, malarial fever; William Murphy, company E, Eighth infantry, thermic fever exhaustion; William Gibson, company G, Seventh infantry, typhoid fever; Nathan J. Abbott, company B, Sevfever; Nathan J. Account. enth infantry, typhoid fever. SHAFTER,

## Major General Commanding.

Troops Starting for Home. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 4 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-From the moment Secretary Alger's cable message was received morning ordering the instant removal this of the army north everything has been bustle and activity at headquarters. The transports here, six in number, have been ordered to say, not for me. 1 can take Manila, as 1 to discharge their cargoes and to get ready have defeated the Spanish everywhere, but without loss of time to take on board the what would be the use? If America takes first shipments for home. Other transports Manila, I can save my men and arms for are expected here shortly, and it is expected that eighteen transports will soon be conveying our soldiers back to the United States. The Yale and Harvard, among others, are understood to be on their way here. General Shafter's orders for the movement of his command provide the following pro-

gram: The embarkation of the Third and Sixth regular cavalry; then the First regular cavalry and First volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders), will be embarked. These regiments have been ordered to be ready to go on board ship the day after tomorrow. For and it is said great importance attaches to the present the Ninth and Tenth cavalry will remain in camp. Only the private horses of the officers will be taken. The other horses will be turned over to General Wood, who remains here as military, gov-

ernor. All the tents will be left standing and all the extra worn clothes and bedding, which may possibly be infected, will be destroyed. The first brigade of General Lawton's division, under General Chaffee, will go next All the men able to ride will be put on ponies and taken to the wharf. The others

## will be conveyed there in wagons.

Yellow Fever Patients Remain. All the men who are suffering from yellow fever or infectious diseases will be left here. Every precaution will be taken to provide for the safe removal of the men north. The volunteer regiments will be next shipped in the following order: First Illinois, First District of Columbia, Seventy-first New York, Ninth Massachusetts; Second Massachusetts, Eighth Illinois, Thirty-third Michigan, Thirty-fourth Michigan.

No tenting or surplus baggage taken back to the United States. Captain McKittrick and Dr. Goodfellow of General Shafter's staff left here this afternoon by the Berlin for New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The War departports at Ponce to proceed to Santiago, there to join with the transports already at Santransports with the fleet at Ponce, some of granted leave of absence on account of sick- dicts that when the country is made ac-1,000 men. In all, they have a capacity of sick he was or from what disease he was peace it will discover that it has been de-6,450 men. This, with the capacity of the suffering. It is believed at the Navy depart- ceived again. ships already at Santiago, will give a carrying strength of over 12,000 men at a trip. In addition to the transports announced by the War department yesterday as being ready at Santiago, it now appears that the Orizaba, capacity 650 men, is also available The Yale will be also be brought into the service in the course of a week or ten days. At present it is to be utilized in taking General Fred Grant's brigade to Porto Rico, after which it will return by the way of Santiago and take on a load of Shafter's

## Department Bestirs Itself.

In proof of the allegation that the War department had bestirred itself to succor the unfortunate army in Santiago before the that strong endeavors are being made to united protest was made the following get the prince of Wales to visit the United statement is given out by the secretary States and Canada next summer, and it is of war regarding the shipment of troops added that encouragement has been given the | north from Santiago:

Until quite recently it was supposed that yellow fever was epidemic in Santiago and it was not believed that it would be safe to end shiploads of men north targely in ected with yellow fever. The disease, i fected with yellow fever. The disease, was believed, would spread rapidly on ship board and result in the death and burial

On the 28th ultimo, the secretary of war telegraphed to General Shafter that as soon as the fever subsided the men of his command would be moved north to a camp that had been selected for them on Montauk Point. On July 30 General Shafter tele-graphed: "Made known secretary of war's telegram that troops would be moved north Lewis inlet night and day to give relief to as soon as fever subsided and it had a very good effect on the men."

When, however, the true condition was uted from the vessel. The same condition quartermaster's service possible to get to | mediate relief is necessary.

# OMAHA ACCEPTS OUR TERMS

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At the Grounds:

Kansas City Day.

Hour.

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

11 a. m., Welcoming Exercises at Auditorium.

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

4 p. m., Grand Floral Parade, Bluff

9 p. m., Fireworks, North Tract.

Santiago, were sent there, and the great

liners St. Paul and St. Louis were also or-dered there. All this was done before the

and his generals was received and before Colonel Roosevelt's letter was published

ommunication signed by General Shafter

Over 150 surgeons are at Santiage and 76 immune nurses bave been sent there

besides the hospital corps that always re-tends such an army. There have been less deaths in Santiago by yellow fever than by

typhoid fever in any camp of the same size in the United States.

Preparing the Camp.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-As soon as lumber

and tents arrive work will be pushed for-

ward by day and night to get the big army

for General Shafter's troops from Santiago.

A large number of carpenters are now at

Montauk waiting to begin the work of erect-

ing the five frame buildings needed for

storehouses and other purposes. A train of

five cars loaded with 100,000 feet of lumber

arrived today. All the available army tents

in different parts of the country, are to be

brought to Montauk and in a few days the

barren sands of Montauk Point will be trans-

formed into a great tented city with accom-

modations for 20,000 men. The work of

equipping the hospital is in charge of Colonel

W. H. Forward, chief surgeon of the

Soldiers' home in Washington. There will

five beds in each tent. Colonel Forward says

he will have a sufficient number of nurses

Desires to Know What He Can Ex-

pect from the United States in

Return for Co-Operation.

ised Mr. Wildman. "In reply," says Agu-

me to outline my policy, present and future.

me this, am I fighting for annexation, pro

what the future has in store for me

respondent of the Daily Mail says:

terests of your people to you.

tection or independence. It is for America

"Now, good friend, believe me, I am not

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Hong Kong cor-

The prospect of America abandoning the

The insurgent leaders are greatly

Philippines has well nigh brought on a

British here. Mr. Wildman, the United

consul, has replied to Aguinaldo as follows:

folk Soon Under Its Own

Steam.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 5 .- The Merritt

or Tuesday, carrying four immense pon-

toons, especially intended for raising the

Captain Clark Ordered Home

E. Clark, commander of the battleship Ore-

been invalided home. The news of Captain

Clark's illness came as a shock to his Wash-

ington friends in and out of the navy, who

have followed with interest his notable trip

conduct of the Oregon in the battle with Ad-

ment that Captain Clark is suffering from

Seek Safety Under Old Glory.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily

News' Rome dispatch says: "The vatican

has given telegraphic instructions to the

archibishop of Manila to place himself and

the clergy under the protection of the

United States in view of fears of attack

from the insurgents, who have threatened to

Quotations for Spanish Securities.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Spanish fours opened at

42. Yesterday's closing price was 41.97%.

FISHERMEN ARE STARVING

the Newfoundland Coast Des-

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 5 .- The schooner

Cambridge arrived here today and brings a

tale of terrible suffering on the Newfound-

land and Labrador coasts. The party was

on a prospecting expedition and included Dr.

Morris, whose services were required at

persons sick and dying from starvation

Large quantities of provisions were distrib-

ome Sixteen Hundred People Along

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Spanish fours opened

massacre all the Catholic priests."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Captain Charles

Cristobal Colon.

been for months.

t 41 7-8.

"Trust to the honor and justice of the

dissatisfied with the Americans and

both fool and rogue. The interests of my

people are as sacred to me as are the in-

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The Journal prints

WANTS LIGHT

and physicians to care for the sick soldiers.

AGUINALDO

7 p. m., Phinney's Band, Grand

Hour.

Spain Does Not Demur at America's Conditions for Peace.

DECIDES TO YIELD TO THE INEVITABLE

Sagasta Consults Leading Statesmen and All Reach an Agreement.

WEYLER THE ONLY MAN WHO OBJECTS

Declines to Attend the Conference, but Sends Sagasta a Letter.

PLEADS ILLNESS AND STAYS AT HOME

Net Result of Two Days' Conference is that it Would Be Suicidal for Spain to Attempt to Prolong the War.

(Copyright, 1808, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The net result of Premier Sagasta's conferences with Spain's leading statesmen and warriors is that there will be no serious opposition to camp and hospital at Montauk Point ready accepting peace on American terms. The representatives of the parties opposed to the ministry talked much but had no practical policy to suggest other than bowing to what all acknowledged to be the inevitable. A carefully arranged program of sonsultations was carried out. Every leader was requested to call at a certain hour and the limit of his interview was fixed. In this way the two days were fully occupied and no time was wasted. Senor Sagasta laid before each one of the high personages consulted a written memorandum revealing the undisguised situation, the precise conditions which Spain must face. It explained how the soundings initiated by French diplomats had resulted in the Spanish cabinct being persuaded to ask for peace be-

fore the war should bring further disasters. The memorandum then related how M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, had been fully instructed by the Spanish government what to do and say in its behalf; how he labored but in vain, to prevail upon President McKinley not to insist upon the ceding of Porto Rico and not to throw the whole Cuban debt upon Spain; how he finally secured more tolerable cona cablegram from Hong Kong, purporting to ditions for the settlement of the Philippines give the text of a message sent by Aguin- and the selection of Paris instead of Washaldo, the Philippine insurgent leader, to ington as the seat of labors of mixed consul-Consul General Wildman. The message is dated Cavite, July 30, and in it Aguinaldo when Spain, on receiving President Mcsays it has been reported that he "is getting Kinley's irreducible conditions of peace, the big head and not behaving" as he prom- asked for some explanations and time to consult the leaders of the parties with a inaldo, "I ask why should America expect view to avert parliamentary obstructions when the cabinet should go before the and fight blindly for its interests, when Cortes to render an account and to submit America will not be frank with me? Tell a peace treaty next autumn.

## People Want Pence

The memorandum also contained a full synopsis of the reports of the governorsgeneral of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands on the extent of the resources left with which to prolong the struggle and the spirit of the army, the volunteers and the colonists, all of which were far from cncouraging a continuance of the war after the loss of sea power. Premier Sagasta also laid before his invited advisers the reports of the authorities throughout the peninsula of Spain, which showed that the people generally favor peace, although they are profoundly disappointed to be compelled to lose the colonies after so many and so great sac-

rifices of men and money, He also submitted a statement from the minister of finance on the condition of the national treasury and the means, or lack

United States and let nothing interfere with thereof, to keep up the war. the first task of throwing off the Spanish yoke. I believe in you. Do not disappoint Sagasta candidly told all his visitors that if the majority of them should approve of making peace under the circumstances the cabinet would go on with the task until the MARIA TERESA IN GOOD SHAPE progress of events should permit it to convoke the Cortes and ask for a ratification Vessel Floats and Will Start for Nor-

## of the treaty.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Wrecking company has received advices Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - General from Santiago that make it certain Weyler was among those who were invited the Infanta Maria Teresa is now floated and to call upon Premier Sagasta today and give is found to be in fairly good condition as the government their views upon the adto the machinery and boilers. It will shortly visability of concluding peace on the condistart for Norfolk under its own steam. An- tions imposed by the United States. The other expedition on the wrecking steamer general sent a letter, pleading illness and Chapman will be sent south next Monday declining an interview.

He writes that under the circumstances he prefers to have the premier put in writing what he desires. Then he (the general) will reply, although he must say he is astonished to be consulted on peace since his epinion had not been asked before or gon, now in Cuban waters off Santiago, has during the war. General Weyler reminds Senor Sagasta that the Spanish nation wanted to go to war because it had a right to believe that the government was prepared for it. But, having been disappointed ment has ordered the large fleet of trans- from San Francisco around the "Horn" to in its expectations, it inclines now toward Florida, and noted with added interest his peace. The general notes that he has read Senor Robledo's declarations upon the subtiago, in bringing General Shafter's army miral Cervera's squadron. Secretary Long ject of peace, which, he complains, are less them like the Mobile, having a capacity of ness, but that he had no knowledge of how quainted with the American conditions of

Senor Silvela, the conservative leader, some climatic affection, induced probably by conferred with Senor Sagasta. In their the tremendous strain under which he has conversation he called to mind that long ago he had advised a settlement of colonial questions, which he had foreseen would cause Spain to suffer much. Now peace is absolutely necessary, and he thought it would be wise to convoke the Cortes soon to ratify the treaty.

General Polavieja, who also called upon the premier, admitted that it would be expedient to make peace, but he gave evidence of an intention to play a leading part himself some day in the reconstructing of the country. He reserved the expressing of his

views until the Cortes meets. Senor Salmeron, the republican leader, warmly advocated an immediate convocation of the Cortes. He frankly gave it to be understood that the republicans will be troublesome in Parliament. that no other alternative is left but to make peace, but yet he made it plain that his party means to fasten the whole responsibility of the war and the colonial blunders upon the present government.

Captain Dies of Brain Fever. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Adjutant General Corbin today received the following cablegram

PONCE, Aug. 5.-Captain Edgar Hubert, Eighth infantry, died of brain fever at o'clock last night. Notify his wife at Fr

Captain Hubert was born in Georgia and appointed to West Point from that state. He graduated in 1880 from the military made known, an order was issued to Ge1eral Shafter to move his command north as
rapidly as possible and all ships in the
rapidly as possible and all ships in the in the army.