THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. Competer

Attendance at the Exposition Shows a Steady Increase Day by Day.

NEW WEEK STARTS OFF VERY NICELY

Many People from Out of Town Make Their First Appearance.

DAY'S PROGRAM AFFORDS LITTLE NEW

Band Concert, Life Savers and the Indians Furnish Entertainment.

MISTAKE AS TO ADMITTING WHEELMEN

Department Gets Mixed on Their Orders and the Riders Find Much Difficulty in Passing Their Wheels Through the Gates.

The Monday crowd was large enough to make the grounds an animated spectacle and indicate a continuation of the constant increase in attendance that has been perceptible during the last two weeks. There was nothing to induce a local attendance during the day, but the influx of country cousins began early in the morning and continued until evening. The inflow from the gates during the middle of the day was exceptionally steady for Monday and during the afternoon the crowd swelled to encouraging proportions. The afternoon concert by the Mexican band was enjoyed by a big audience and at 4 o'clock the exhibition of the life saving crew filled the entire west half of the main court with people.

The only special feature of the day was the parade of the wheelmen which occurred on the Bluff tract early in the evening and this brought out a fairly liberal representation of the local clubs and a good many of out of town riders. The unfortunate oversight by which numbers of the visiting unpleasant incident and this was the result of the neglect of the Department of Admis-Buildings and Grounds department had a moved it away from the house and scatman stationed at this gate exclusively for tered its timbers for miles around. the accommodation of the wheelmen, but Albert Killion, employed as a farm labmany of them rode to the Twentieth street over by Hunt, was in the kitchen at the gate. As the gatemen had not been in- time and later he was picked up in a dying formed that the wheels were to be admitted condition, about 200 feet from the house at the other gate they simply declared that having been struck in the back of the head no wheels could go into the grounds. Some and injured internally. He only lived three of the wheelmen checked their wheels out- hours after being found. James Hunt was side and others went away thoroughly in- injured. The Hutchinson farm, two miles dignant at their treatment. A large delegation of the riders went to the service storm jumping entirely over an intervening building in a body during the afternoon house without doing any damage. and united in a vigorous presentation of The Hutchinson family were all in the their grievance. Arrangements were then house when the storm picked it up and after scores of wheelmen had gone back buildings, for miles around on the prairie down town, declaring that they wov'd warn The entire family were found dead about others not to come to the grounds at ail.

Fresh Fruit on Display.

The beginning of the wrought many changes in the fruit display found, but died in a short time. Carl Jegin the Horticulture building, all of which lum, who was visiting the Hutchinsons, are pleasing to the visitors. Ever since was also killed, the opening of the exposition a certain de gree of freshness has pervaded the building each Monday morning, but yesterday it seemed that the exhibitors had tried to outdo all previous efforts. The tables were all cleaned and nothing but the freshest fruit was displayed.

Iowa has come to the front with its pears and Superintendent Collman takes great pride in showing seven varieties. Superintendent Collman returned yesterday from the state and while absent secured promises tion today, when the thermometer registered from a number of the fruit raisers who have promised to keep the tables supplied | degrees in Paris, it works here more, owuntil the close of the exposition. Mr. Coll- ing to the narrow and crowed thoroughfares man says that Adams county has a big and cloudy sky. For the l st five days the apple crop and that the quality is above the average.

and Superintendent Wilson is delighted over the shipment of another consignment of fruit from Los Angeles. The shipment contains Kelsey, Japan, Silver Plume and Satsuma plums, the latter having meat that is blood red. He also received a large quantity of Valances oranges, which are the first to arrive from any locality.

The Nebraska fruit table presided over by Superintendent Peter Youngers continues to attract the admiration of all who visit the Horticulture building. He has assigned a space 12x24 feet to the peaches and on this he has something like twenty varieties, including the Early Risers, Hale and Alexander, peaches that are supposed to grow only in the south. About all of the old app's have been disposed of and the exhibit is complete with fruit of the present season. Besides this there are pawpaws, Damson plums, cherries and grapes. With the exhibits now being shown Nebraska is starting a great boom as a fruit raising state.

The State Experimental farm of Illinois is doing the clever thing in the way of furnishing fruit for the Illinois exhibit. It has forwarded twelve varieties of pears, a large quantity of peaches and some apples

Dates that Conflict. The continual conflict of authority between various departments of the exposition is seriously embarrassing to some of its officials as well as to the public. One exasperating difficulty occurs in connection with the hand concerts. These are scheduled at certain hours every day, but they are continually being interfered with by arrangements made by officials outside of the music For instance, the Mexican band has been promised for the Auditorium on Bohemian Turner's day at an hour when it should be giving the regular afternoon concert on the grounds. On Lumberman's day the band concert, the log rolling contest and the life saving exhibition have all been scheduled at the same hour by the various heads who have charge of one and the other. Unless a more systematic arrangement is effected three features which would otherwise entertain the people all

Shows Okinhoma's Soil. One thing in the Oklahoma exhibit in

and the visitors will be compelled to see

one at the cost of missing the other two.

the Agricultural building is a section of soil that has been cut from a wheat field and shipped here. The soil is a black loam and has a depth of eight feet. The territory is showing some things in the vegetable line, such as potatoes that measure eight inches in length and eighteen inches in circumference. Then there are apples as big as small-sized melons and peaches that will

not slide inside of a quart tin cup Georgia is Coming This Way. Ex-Governor Northern of Georgia has returned from his home at Atlanta, where

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Tornado Strikes Near Gary, S. D., Kill ing Eight Persons and Doing Great Damage.

GARY, S. D., Aug. 15 .- A terrific wind and milstorm, running from northeast to south west, struck Mortz Siding, about five miles west of here, today. Everything in the path of the storm was swept away. Eight people lie dead here and others are known to have been killed.

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON, farmer, wife and wo daughters and grandchild. CARL JEGLUM, Blanchardsville, Wis.

ALBERT KILLION, home in Milwaukee. CHARLES E. BALL, farmer, who was ading with his wife and children when orm came.

thing parties are out after his wife of dollars worth of property

Hutchin driving h western ray is torn up for some distance; tell pries and snow fences are down. The conded are being taken to

Canby shock and it was taken up by the wind and no track of the crop is left.

The dead were found on the prairie with their bodies badly mangled and clothing nearly stripped from them. The sight at Hutchinson's place is horri-

in a small room. The clouds met at a point about eight miles northeast of Gary, attained a rotary and spurns all offers or suggestions tending motion with the tail of the cloud descendto the earth. Wherever it touched every-

thing was destroyed. It first struck the farm buildings of Carl Petersen, then the barn of H. E. Johnson, where a number of horses and sheep were wheelmen were compelled to check their killed. Next M. A. Kenyon's place was wheels outside of the grounds was the only struck, the barn destroyed and considerable ties and to look upon an armistice as an live stock killed. Kenyon was severely injured about the limbs by flying timbers. sions to notify its gatekeepers that an order Mortimer Hunt's farm buildings were next had been issued to admit wheels at the Aud. destroyed and here the loss of life was the storium gate. Superintendent Foster of the greatest. The storm took up the kitchen

to correct the error, but not until scattered it, together with the barn and out-300 feet from where the house stood. The deaths apparently were caused by bruises and cuts on the heads. Baby Hutchweek has inson, five weeks old, was still alive wher

Many Cases of Prostration and Death Are Reported from England's Metropolis.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Not for years has London been so affected by abnorma short trip among the fruit growers of heat. It was the general topic of conversa-Though it was 97 86 degrees in the sha mercury has ranged from 8 to 90 degrees in the shade, going as high as 127 in the sun California continues to add to its exhibit Horses in the streets are wearing sunbonnets and hospital staffs and ambulance sta-

tions are kept busy attending the cases of

heat and apoplexy. Before 1 o'clock today thirty cases had been treated at the six metropolitan hospitals. Coroners in almost all the London disricts have been holding inquests the last five days in cases of deaths from sunstroke A curious feature is that many of the attacks occur in the early morning, induced by heat during the night. There are many ases of policemen taken to the hospitals of collapse from the heat. Several cases of ouliders' workmen refusing to work on the roofs of houses for fear of sunstroke are noted. The wind changed this afternoon from the south, whence it has been blowing for a week, to the northwest. Consequently it is cooler tonight. Saloons are doing a large trade in cooling drinks. In the city financiers sweltering in frock coats and tall hats go about their business as usual.

HAWKINS COUNTY DISASTER Late Reports Show that There Was Greater Loss of Life Than

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- Additional details relative to the cloudburst in Hawkas county last Friday morning were reselved in this city tonight. It was previously reported that twenty lives were lost in the flood, but it is now estimated that perhaps thirty-two persons became victims

First Reported.

of this downpour from the skies. The report states that the families of William Figan, Thomas Figan, William Tenne and James Conk were drowned, together with Patience and Yance Morelock, John Arnold and mother and Samuel Henry and wife. The Figan family numbers thirteen

lost, Figan himself escaping. The report gives no number of the members of the remaining families, but it is estimated that they numbered at least fou each, which would bring the total number of lives lost up to thirty-two. The families in that section are as a rule very large, and this is, therefore, considered a conserv the afternoon will be bunched at one time ative estimate. The damage to the crops is also believed to be much heavier than was at first reported.

The report also states that the cloudburs visited Greene county, a distance of five miles from the Beech creek section, and killed from fifteen to twenty people in that community. No reports have, however, been received from that aection to verify this statement, which comes direct from Rogersville, the nearest point to Beech Creek.

Constitutionality of Serin

WICHITA Kan., Aug. 15.—The Kansas ourt of appeals rendered a decision affirming a decision of Judge Martin of Fort Scott, in which he upheld the constiutionality of the law prohibiting the issu-ng of scrip to miners in payment of wages. The law was attacked as an alleged violatorney General Boyle announces that he be without supplies until they reach Mid-

DEATH RIDES IN THE STORM DISBAND THE CUBAN ARMY

Its Members Will Now Return to Their Peaceful Avocations.

Measure is the Result of a Conference Held Between American Officers at Santingo and the

Cuban Leaders.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 15.-11 p. m -A secret meeting was held tonight at the palace between the commanding officers of the American army and the Cuban leaders The strictest secrecy was maintained, but it can be said with good authority that General Garcia was present. The meeting lasted an hour and a half. The information obtained is to the effect that the Cuban situation was thoroughly reviewed and it was resolved to disband the Cuban army men off. This involves the expenditure of ment of the Spanish-American war. \$15,000,000, but it is most important to is entirely agricultural; nobody, farmer or and burning.

Attempt to Breed Insurrection.

Trouble with the Cubans is breeding. From here the course was into farms United States and a majority of the masses where little damage could be done to the is ready and anxious to work and accept American protectorate, but they are influ-The bodies were all taken to Gary to be enced by a certain class of rabid orators prepared for burial. Eight were lying in a and breeders of sedition and rebellion row in rough coffins covered with sheets against anything smacking of law and order.

This inflammatory class demands and urges the recognition of Cuba for Cubans to prosperity under an American protectorate and excites popular discontent. This is exactly the class that pushes itself most into evidence and those views and opinions are most overheard and published.

Their advice to the Cubans is to repudiate all offers of peace or a cessation of hostiliagreement between the United States and Spain on their own account and not binding upon the free and independent state of Cuba, whose liberating army not only repudiates pacification, but will ignore the armistice to the point of continuing to wage war and shooting every Spaniard in the field.

Wild Rumor Aflont.

A wild rumor is affoat to the effect that the Cuban army will attack Santiago and capture it, to the glory of the Cuban arms. ened. This is directly traceable to the same source.

The influence exerted by such a body of men against law and order is formidable. This hysterical people demands suppression with an iron hand. While still in embryo, this influence is already felt among certain classes who refuse to work or serve the freedom and independence of their country shote were not returned. is made clear.

A knowledge of this condtion is imperasurgents.

Tropic Fevers and Diseases Still Ravaging the American Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- General Shaftroops at Santiago, as bulletined at the War department, is as follows:

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 15 .- Adju-General of the Army, Washington Sanitary report for August 14: Total number total number fever cases, 1,506 total number new cases, 129; number fever cases returned to duty, 226.

Deaths August 11: Corporal Marion Ames ompany H. Second Massachusetts, typhoid Private Charles H. Blake, Company G. Twentieth infantry, malarial remittent fever, complications, diarrhoea; Private John O'Connor, Company K, Seventy-first New York, malarial remittent fever.

Deaths August 12: Private John Mandig Company K, Sixteenth infantry, malarial fever and dysentery; Private Ernest Smith, Company F. Tenth infantry, malarial fever, diarrhoca and epilepsy; Private William A. Hanz, Company A, Tenth Infantry, malarial fever and debility.

Deaths August 13: Private Frank Boyer, company A. Twentieth infantry, typhoid fever; Private Arnold Geisman, Company K. Seventy-first New York, remittent fever and Private Hurbert Hill, Troop K. Tenth cavalry, yellow fever; Private James W. Hamilton, Troop B, Third cavalry, yellow fever; Private Socrates Maupin, Com pany G. First District Columbia, typhoid Private Thomas H. Welsh, Company Ninth Massachusetts, asthaenia: Private chusetts, pernicious malarial fever.

Deaths August 14: Private Joseph W. Mc-Fadden, Company G. First cavalry, typhoid ever; Private Frank P. Meadows, Company Sixteenth infantry, septicaemia, from nic dysentery: Lewis F. Wick, Company Thirty-third Michigan, yellow fever; Private Frank Burton, Company L. Thirty third Michigan, yellow fever; Private Jacob Phillips, Company E. Twenty-fourth infantry, yellow fever; Private John E. Grigg. Company I, First Illinois, typhoid fever; Corporal Robert Anderson, Troop B. Tenth son, Troop F, Tenth cavalry, yellow fever: Private Walter Gibman, Company F. Twentieth infantry, measles.
(Signed) SHAFTER, Major General.

ABANDONING CAMP ALGER

Detachments Leave for the New Camp -Investigation on Charges of Misbehavior.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- According to nformation received by Adjutant General Corbin today, arrangements have been practically completed for the abandonment of Camp Alger. A telegram was received from Major General Graham, commanding the Second Army corps, comprising all the troops at that camp, saying that he has arranged for the departure of his headquarters and a battalion of the Ninth Volunteer infantry, which has acted as guard as headquarters for Middletown, Pa., tomorrow. Troops at Dunn Loring, the First dision, under command of General M. C. Butler, may remain there two weeks longer The order to move is generally acceptable

to the men, who are told by the Pennsylvanian that they are going to go into "God's country." The Second Tennessee regiment has requested to be allowed to march to their destination, but most probably will accompany their comrades by train. The canteen of the Seventh Illinois regiment has been closed by order of the general in command. The field hospital at Thoroughfare Gap is to be removed to Bristow. Va., and the regimental surgeons will will enforce the law vigorously and at once. | dletown. There are 110 patients in the hos- | resides.

pital, about forty of whom are suffering from yphoid.

The inquiry into the charges of misehavior on the part of the Third Virginia regiment was resumed today at Loring. Dr. C. R. Meriam, who was a witness of the affair, said that one of the men in the crowd grasped him by the knees and tried to draw him from his horse. Another shouted UNITED STATES WILL PAY THEM OFF to shoot him. Both were the intiguis of the Third Virginia. F. K. Ferguson, a sutler, testified that the crowd consisted largely of Virginia men, numbering about seventy-five or eighty. The disturbance was soon ended. Captain J. D. Hutchins of the Third Virginia was also examined. but his testimony did not bring out any new facts. The verdict probably will be announced Friday or Saturday.

LAST NAVAL WAR ENCOUNTER

Torpedo Boat Cushing About to Avenge the Winslow When Stopped. KEY WEST, Aug. 15 .- To the torpedo

boat Cushing, commanded by Lieutenant Albert Gleaves, will doubtless go the distincand that the United States should pay the tion of having had the last naval engage-Had the peace negotiations been pro-One farmer had 200 acres of wheat in the the prosperity of the island, whose wealth tracted a little longer the Cushing would unquestionably have ended the conflict by planter, daring to cultivate his lands while gloriously avenging its beginning, when Cuban autonomists are much perplexed the insurgent bands are in the field raiding Ensign Bagley and his four comrades of the Winslow were killed at Cardenas.

At the very moment the orders for raisble. The place is covered with dead horses Their attitude is one of sullen hostility boats which had wrecked its sister boat, Antonio Lopez. A few days before the same consequences as the Santiago expedi- at the cemetery there during the last week buildings, but the loss on crops and stock the shelter and protection afforded by an two-masted schooner, the Triumpho, of Cushing destroyed six small sloops and a twenty-five tons.

After some brief service at the very opening of the war the Cushing's machinery was disabled, and although it was entirely repaired within six weeks, It was kept here Licutenant Gleaves and despite his urgent appeals for active service. Eventually Commodore Howell allowed the Cushing to go over to Sagua la Grande with orders to Aguinaldo. stop the inside traffic in the shallow water behind the keys, where the gunboats could

not enter. Reaching Cardenas, the next day it was Sagua. Learning that there were two gunif any steamers were anchored inside. As they got under way the converted yacht and damage the prestige of its rulers. Viking with the senior officer of that blockading station on board came up and halted the torpedo boats, which were obliged to return to anchor under the lighthouse.

That night, however, the Viking left and as soon as the American garrison is weak- Lieutenant Gleaves, being then the ranking officer, took the Cushing and McKee across the shoals to the Boca Cristo channel and there captured six small cargo boats of

A knowledge of this condtion is imperative to the moulding of future policy and the Sth the Siren arrived with the torpedo administration. I believe in the recuperto explain whatever harsh steps may be boats Gwyn and Rogers and assumed com- ative powers of the nation and its national rendered necessary in dealing with the in- mand of the blockading squadron. The resources if properly managed. I don't TERRIFIC HEAT IN EUROPE FOUR DAYS' DEATH RECORD refused and was ordered with the Gwyn to you know Carlist leaders say they will not ter's report of the health conditions of his schoner Anna E. Krause from Baltimore for the loyalty of the army itself. Galveston, all or any of which it was hoped might be a ship of the enemy and offer fight, they put into Cardenas bay last

Thursday. water, so a cutting out expedition comwas anchored on a lee shore and a fresh provoke much demonstration. Spain bay, further to the westward, and found | For instance, the evacuation of Cuba, th and after firing many shells hove it to. the American government. The Philip-The Cushing was meanwhile chasing a sec- pines question is the most interesting from ond vessel, but the latter had too big a Spanish international points of view. lead and, abandoning the pursuit, the Cushing went to the Gwyn's assistance. The sent General Augusti out on the underlatter's prize had six Spaniards on board standing that he was to offer the natives M. MeNamara, Company K. Ninth Massa- and the two torpedo boats were about to practically the greater part what General tow it out, when the three Spanish gun- Primo Rivera had promised Aguinaldo and boats which wrecked the Winslow were did not carry it out. Augusti was to offer seen getting under way. A good fight was the natives a share in the local adminisdaring attempt when the auxiliary yacht religious orders, but virtually they would Stranger appeared with the news that peace have ceased to exercise their all-powerful had been restored and the blockade raised influence in colonial life. Nobody in Spain and the boats were ordered immediately back to Key West.

Mail Service to Spain. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The mail service etween the United States and Spain will be resumed promptly so far as this country is come from Spain, the presumption is a similar course will be adopted by that govern ment. As there are no transatlantic steamship lines between American and Spanish ports, nearly if not all of the mail matter destined for Spain will be sent as hertofore via France, the latter country in this manner only acting as the medium of commu-

Honors for Private Crosby

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Private Arthur rosby of Troop K. Rough Riders, has been romoted to be an assistant adjutant general, with the rank of captain. Crosby was ericusly wounded in the first day's fight before Santiago, when the Rough Riders were attacked from cover by the Spaniards. As soon as he was able to travel he was brought o Washington and placed in the hospital at Fort Myer. He has now quite recovered, though he carries a Mauser bullet in his breast. Crosby was graduated from Harvard in 1894, and when the war broke out was practicing law in New York City, where he

BIG SENSATION IN HAVANA

TEMPERATURE

5 n. m 73

6 n. m..... 72

8 n. m..... 75 9 n. m..... 70

10 a. m..... 82

11 n. m. St

12 m 86

At the Grounds:

Lugoon.

Down Town:

humidity of 57 degrees.

n. m..... 78

3 p. m

6 p. m..... *7 p. m....

8 p. m..... 9 p. m.....

*At 7 p. m. the hygrometer showed a

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

7 p. m., Mexican Band, Grand Plaza.

9 a. m., American Society of Florists

at First Congregational Courch.

Camp Hobson. Seven soldiers are in the

CREMATION ON LARGE SCALE

Three Hundred Bodies of Starvation

Victims Are Burned to Ashes

at El Caney.

because there was not room enough for the

commissary stores in Alameda was shot and

2,136 Spanish soldiers. The Isla de Panay

The Montevideo arrived this morning and

will begin loading at once. The transport

Breakwater sailed this morning with the

Twelfth infantry. The City of Macon will sail this afternoon with the Seventeenth

regiment and the Leona leaves tomorrow

if it Had Not Oc-

With reference to the effect of the war on

United States and Spanish stocks the World

Baring's reply to the question is: "The

United States is better off now than if the

The Brown Shipley company concurred

CARLIST AGENTS ARE BUSY

Everything Rendy for a Rising as

Soon as Peace Negotiations

Are Concluded.

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LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Ca-

that Don Carlos is at Lucerne have occa-

everything is ready for a Carlist rising im-

tiations. It is believed Don Carlos will wait

till the army returns from Cuba before giv-

Bismarck's Memoirs Ready for

the Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily

News' Berlin correspondent says that ac-

were given to understand the copy was that

of a well known German author in whose

mon property of the composing staff. The

Pope in Fairly Good Health.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Ca-

degram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily

Chronicle's Rome dispatch says: The latest

rumors about the pope's health are un-

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critical position financially."

in the foregoing.

correspondent today interview the J. S.

state.

will probably sail tomorrow and will be

followed by the P. de Satrustegul.

Hour.

News of Signing of the Peace Protocol Stire Up All Classes.

BLANCO SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

His Example is Followed by Most of the Generals Serving Under Him-Evacuation Will Take Time.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. MADRID, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Calegram — Special Telegram.) — Telegrams rem Havana announce a profound sensasation among all classes, conflicting impressions among loyalists and painful regret among military men and officials on hearing of a suspension of hostilities and the signature of the protocol. Spanish press telegrams complain of the attitude of the Cuban constitutional party and the Cuban constitutional party and hospital seriously hurt. The same company extreme loyalists because all along they have was in the wreck a week ago at Mcshown a preference for annexation when Pherson. they get their material interests better pro tected and developed under American rule than they could under independence naturally managed by the present separatists. and somewhat annoyed, but the majority is likely soon to adhere to the new state of things. The general belief in Havana is (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) ing the blockade reached the Cushing, it that evacuation will take several months SANTIAGO, Aug. 15,-(New York World and not be likely to begin seriously before | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Three hunand cows and broken furniture and farm toward Americans. The better class in Cuba intent on sinking them or itself in the at- October, when an American army of occu- reconcentrades, who died as the result of Saturday and the city surrendered uncondipation could land without incurring the starvation at El Caney, have been cremated tionally. Augusti was taken by Germans in

> Telegrams report that Marshal Blanco has graves. Today forty were cremated. The tendered his resignation and his example bodies are piled like logs of wood, thoroughly has been followed by most of the generals saturated with kerosene and reduced to under him.

ashes in less than an hour. Oil was poured It is rumored that General Augusti has on the pyre constantly until incineration enewed his resignation and will come home, was complete. The custom is an old one and until a week ago, much to the chagrin of leaving Manila in charge of General Jau- was endorsed by the Americans as a wise dens, directly arrangements have been com- precaution for the public health. pleted for handing the city over to Merritt | The death rate is dropping steadily as and Dewey. Spanish impressions are that the result of Governor Woods' rigid ento the blockade and on August 4 it went the Americans will have trouble with forcement of system adopted for cleaning the town. The average now is thirty cases

appoint commissioners for Cuba and Porto week after the surrender the deaths averof Manila, threatening to make a combined Rico. Though the opposition press persists aged 190 a day among the Spanish soldiers in affecting to believe in an early convoca- and Cuban reconcentrados. joined by the torpedo boat McKee, under tion of parliament, Sagasta and most of A Cuban caught this morning stealing Lieutenant Kneppes, and both proceeded to the influential statesmen and generals of both monarchical parties consider it highly killed by a trooper of Hoed's immunes. boats in that harbor the Cushing and Mc- inadvisable to assemble the Cortes until The hospital ship Olivette leaving today Kee cleared for action and went in to see peace is concluded as the extreme parties takes 400 sick officers and men and will would unscrupulously agitate the country go direct to New York. The Spanish and damage the prestige of its rulers.

Ideas of Moret.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Moret's views on the situation are:

"I certainly think Sagasta has consolidated his position. Events have proved that Sagasta cannot easily be ousted by about four tons each, which were lying at the opposition or replaced by anybody in his anchor and had been abandoned by their he elects to retire from active life he will gunboats, which, from a distance of two remain the moving spirit in the liberal miles, contented themselves with firing on party, which will stay in office with the government until a clear statement of the the torpedo boats without coming out. The present parliament under the cabinet essentially framed to dispatch public busi-The sloops not belt world towing to ness and reorganize so many things that Cushing again asked permission to go in fear immediately any Carlist rising, as cur and engage the gunboats, but was again rural population is too eager for peace. But Cardenas to prevent inland traffic between appeal to guerrilla warfare, but fly their that place and Santa Clara. They left the hawk higher and I believe they may atnext morning and after chasing and hold- tempt a military, political and religious Hay is at present staying with Hon. Deing up the hospital shop Solace, the Ameri- movement similar to that which placed cameron Pluckley Kent, sixty miles from can schooner Dellie, which, with the con- Alphonso XII and the present dynasty on London. Inquiry at the embassy elicited sent of the authorities, was carrying a Cu- the throne in 1894. The Carlists boast ban expedition, the Mangrove and the even of having successfully tampered with

Peace Commission.

"I have not been asked by the government nor have I been solicited to go to Morgan company and obtained the following Here the two-masted schooner Triumpho Paris as a member of the mixed commis- opinion: "The result of the termination of was sighted at anchor on the cast side of sion. Beside, I would put conditions on the war on American markets is strong Hijo key, about a mile distant. The tor- going, as I would wish my country to enter and they will probably further improve. pedo boats could not enter the shailow as favorably as possible on negotiations for owing to the general good condition of the Philippine affairs and not have necessarily country, unless the United States gave posed of a boat from each of the torpedo to bow to all American pretensions. I can-Spain a concession on the Cuban debt, which boats, both commanded by Cadet David not see how the commission can work with the company does not expect. Spain is in Boyd of the Cushing, who is a survivor of an equal number of delegates on both sides a very critical financial condition." the Maine, was sent in. As they approached the schooner its crew abandoned it. It don't think peace conditions are likely to wind made it imposible to get it off. so present is weary and disgusted owing to the prospects are concerned. Spain is in a very Cadet Boyd, acting under orders, set fire disillusioned state of mind of all classes. to and destroyed it. On Friday both of Negotiations will last for weeks, so many the dauntless fighters again went into the important points having yet to be settled. a few sloops standing out, all the other settlement of the Cuban debt, which many vessels having scurried back toward the substantial reasons exist for believing that towr. The Gwyn gave chase to one sloop it is not likely to get a hearing even with

"When I was minister of the colonies we promised and to save time the sloop was tration of municipal functions and counabandoned, the Spaniards on board of it etls, and in the elective local insular asshowering blessings on their magnanimous sembly returned by a select body of electcaptors. The decks of the torpedo boats ors, and the Filipinos were to be granted were again cleared for action and, al- seats in the imperial Cortes for their senhough the contest would have been an ators and deputies, as the better class inequal one, the Spanish boats carrying of natives had asked for many years vainly. stronger batteries, all were ready for the We did not contemplate doing away with except a very few old-world people believes things could go on as of yore in the Philippines.

Fever Decreasing in Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Surgeon General Sternberg has received dispatches from Cut a concerned. The two countries being prac- and Porto Rico relative to the condition tically at peace , the officials here see no rea- of the troops in those islands. Surgeon Torson why mail passing between them should ney cables from Ponce that the Relief will e opened or consored, as during the war, sail for Mayaguez today and will arrive in and hereafter the restrictions will be re- New York about Friday. It had on board moved. Although no word to that effect has eighty-five cases of fever, mostly typhoid. Surgeon Greenleaf cables from Ponce that typholds are decreasing and there were no new cases on Saturday. The general health of the command is improving.

Surgeon Havard cables from Santiago that he Olivette will sail today with 200 noninfected patients. It will touch at Fort Monroe for instructions and probably will be ordered to Montauk Point

Cavalry Coming North from Florida. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Six troops of the name the printing and setting accounts were United States cavalry arrived at Jersey City run at length. The secret became the from Florida today on their way to Camp Wikoff at Montauk. The troops were in placing of type in the forms and corrections ommand of Major William Wallace. Thirty | were carried out by specially trusted persons men of the regiment were left behind sick, and the forms were locked a day or two at Fort McPherson, Ga., while ten more were left ill at Washington. They showed the effects of the exposure they had undergone in the Florida camp, where they have remained while the other troops of regiment were in Cuba.

Soldiers lajured by Lightning. LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 15 .- During a terrific thunderstorm here lightning struck fairly good health.

OMAHA MANILA HAS FALLEN

1 p. m..... 87 2 p. m..... 87 Dewey Bombards the City and the Latter 5 p. m 90 Surrenders Unconditionally.

AUGUSTI BRINGS NEWS TO HONG KONG

Arrives at that Place on German Cruiser Kaiserin Augusta.

8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress. 3 p. m., Mexican Band, Government REPORTED THAT HE FLED THE ISLAND Building. 4 p. m., Life Saving Exhibition,

Insurgents Said to Be Dissatisfied with the Terms of the Protocol.

2 p. m., Nebraska Photographers As-sociation at Thurston Rifles' Hall. PEACE CONDITIONS DO NOT PLEASE THEM

Spanish Consul at Hong Kong Has Not Sent Peace News to the Authorities in the

Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The State de-

partment has just issued the following: "The following dispatch was received at the State department at 11:15 p. m., August

15, from Consul Wildman, Hong Kong: launch to the Kaiserin Augusta and brought to Hong Kong. I credit report."

Augusti Flees.

The information contained in Consul Wildman's brief message aroused intense interest, but created no surprise among those officials who received it. For two or three days news of the fall of Manila has been expected. The latest dispatches received from Admiral Dewey and General Merritt indicated that it was their purpose to force a surrender of the city as soon as possible.

The council of ministers tomorrow will a day. Governor Wood says that for a to General Augusti demanding the surrender sea and land attack upon the city unless the demand was acceded to. While no further information than that received in Consul General Wildman's dispatch has been received by the administration, it is in a measure confirmed by a brief dispatch tonight from Madrid.

As soon as the protocol was signed last Friday afternoon dispatches were sent to both Admiral Dewey and General Merritt via Hong Kong. On Saturday the British steamer Australian left Hong Hong for Manila bearing the dispatches government. It was expected that they would hardly reach Manila before decisive measures against the city had been taken by the American commanders, but every possible effort was made to insure their speedy delivery.

with G battery of the Fourth artillery, the remnant of the Ninth and Tenth cavalry, the gatling gun detachments and General If the report of General Augusti be true, and its accuracy is not questioned here, the Parker's two companies of the Thirty-fourth probabilities are that official dispatches will Michigan. The Clinton has arrived from Tampa with medical supplies and several be received by the government in a day or two at the latest.

The flight of General Augusti from Manila

created some amused comment here tonight. As one official expressed it: "Had be maintained his position, hard as it was, Country in a Better Condition Than until the arrival of the news of peace, he would have been a hero; but he fled and he vill now be branded as a coward." (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, Aug. 15,-ueneral August!, LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (New York World Cacaptain general of the Philippines, has arblegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassador rived by the Kaiserin Augusta. He refused to be interviewed and will say nothing more than that he is going to Spain the first opportunity. It is a significant fact that while the fact that nothing has yet been decided the fastest German cruiser has brought respecting his appointment as secretary of General Augusti, it brought only a small package of mail for the German consul. The

onsul is now in Canton and his mail remains unopened. The precise facts are not known, but it is supposed that General Augusti fled from

the Philippines. The Spanish consul here has not yet sent to Manila the news that the protocol has been signed and probably the Spaniards at Manila will discredit the account to be brought them by the British steamer Australian, as it was chartered by the Americans. The opinion here is that the Germans have arranged matters with Captain General Augusti. The insurgents now at Hong war had not occurred. So far as immediate Kong are not satisfied with the terms of

peace proposed by the Americans. MADRID, Aug. 15 .- The government is informed that General Augusti, governor general of the Philippines, will leave Manila for Spain by the first mail steamer, giving his command to the second in rank.

JAPAN RECEIVES AT INDEMNITY. Hawaii Pays Over \$75,000 on Claims

for Indemnity. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Minister Sewell at Hawaii, has informed the State departblegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily ment that Hawaii has paid to Japan \$75,000 Mail's Biarrartz special says: The fact that as indemnity for the refusal of the Hawaall letters from Don Carlos are now taken lian government to allow certain Japanese nto Spain by couriers is regarded as proof to land in Hawaii at various times during that they contain instructions for his fol- the last three years. Quite a complication lowers. Carlist recruiting agents in several arose over the claim of Japan for a larger parts of Spain are offering 2 pesetas a day, amount about the time the new treaty of A Carlist colonel has been arrested at Bar- annexation was negotiated, but this payelona. Accounts sent to Spain by visitors ment no doubt clears it all up.

Minister Sewell says that the payment of sioned the greatest alarm. It is clear that the \$75,000 referred to was in full settlement of all Japanese claims, public and nediately on the conclusion of peace nego- private. He also reports that the Japanese charge d'affaires at Honolulu expressed thanks to the United States government ing orders for an insurrection, as he hopes for its good offices in the matter. The acthe Cuban army will come back discontented tion of the Hawalian government in paying and ripe for a revolution. Carlist agents this indemnity was based upon the recomhave been working in Cuba for months past. | mendation of the United States government as expressed by Minister Sewell, acting un-PRINTING IT ON THE QUIET der instructions from the State department at Washington. The Americans desired Great Secreey Exercised in Getting that the controversy between Japan and Hawati over the immigration question should be settled before the formal annexation of the islands to the territory of the United Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) States.

Cambon Goes to Mount Vernon. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The French ording to a Stuttgart paper Messrs. Cotta ambassador and most of the members of his commenced setting the first volume of the staff went to Mount Vernon today for a Bismarck memoirs in all secrecy about ten visit to the tomb of Washington. Secretary

days ago. The manuscript was cut up into Thiebaut remained in town and during the iny strips and distributed among specially day had a conference with Secretary of selected staff compositors. It was hoped in State Day on incidental questions relating this way to render the drift of the written to the restoration of telegraphic and other matter incomprehensible. The compositors means of communication with Cuba.

Olivette lina 203 Sick WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The following bulletin was posted at the War department

tonight "SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 15 .- Adjutant General U. S. A., Washington: Olivette sailed at 4 p. m. for Fortress Monroe with 203 sick on board. SHAFTER.

"Major General." Financial Commissioner to Cuba. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Robert P. Porter, the superintendent of the last general census of the United States, has been uppointed a commissioner to report upon the ounded. His holiness says mass and is in finances, banking systems and customs laws

of Cuba and Porto Rico.