# PEACE JUBILEE WINS

President McKinley Makes the Project a Success Bayond Doubt.

FORMAL INVITATION IS ACCEPTED

Executive Gives the Committee Assurance of His Intention to Visit Omaha.

Neb State Historical LOCAL MANAGERS Society Word from Washington Gives Life to Lo.

Plans Heretofore Projected. MONTANA CELEBRATES ITS PRESENCE

Great State of the North Takes Oceasion to Boast of its Wonderful Resources and Many Achievements.

#### 17,996 Total Admissions Yesterday

fully occupied. Monday, October 10, will tunn in productive. the nation during the last six months, that had made the handsome exhibit of the Wednesday will be known as President's state possible be devoted to the sentiments inspired by the veterans of both armies will be the guests of the exposition and celebrate the day with appropriate ceremonies. On Fri- program, but on account of the hour they day there will probably be a great industrial celebration and Saturday the closing able than further oratory. exercises of the jubilce will occur.

This is the main program as far as it mented by nomerous other features and attractions, all of which will be of the highdrawing immense audiences at Madison Square garden in New York. Mr. Kirally the exposition management, with a view to putting the apectacle on the lagoon. The Imre Kiralfy to Produce His Great matter was not decided at that time, but as soon as the date of President McKinley's

Today the officers and men of the Second Nebraska volunteers will be the guests of honor and they will be entertained in a manuer that will be gratefully appreciated after the bardships that they endured during their long confinement in camp. soldiers will enter the grounds at the Tounty-fourth street gate soon after 10 o'clock and after a parade through the nuin court and Bluff tract they will be reviewed on the Plaza and formally welcomed to the great exposition that grew while they were hundreds of miles away. Then they will be filled with the best there is on the grounds and given a holiday until after the fireworks in the evening

## BOAST OF YOUNG COMMONWEALTH.

Wonderful Resources and Canabilities of the Region Exploited. fairly suggestive of their own invigorating | Uon of gun and tornedo practice in which climate they were among the most enthusiustic visitors that have been welcomed to I demonstrated. the transmississippi show. There were Smith which was very noticeable as they sat together on the platform and each of his experiences on the occasions when he

had been mistaken for the other. Preliminary to the exercises of the day silenced, the Spanish ships are burned and the Omaha Concert band, which has just begun a two weeks' engagement on the

program lis performance compared very favorably with those of the larger bands that have the blockade are introduced. Spanish vesbeen heard at the exposition and each selection was heartily applauded. The official party arrived soon after 11 o'clock accompanied by Thiele's Musical Union band and after more music Vice President Sutherlin of Montana introduced Governor Holcomb, who welcomed the visitors to Ne- and Sampson and the forts are bombarded braska. He declared that their greeting Then the Oregon joins the fleet after its is no less sincere because they have not long trip around the Horn and two Spanish come in as large numbers as the people torpedo heats which attempt to blow upof more adjacent states. Nebraska is hon- the Brooklyn and Texas are sent back d ored that so many of them have come so moralized by their quick-firing guns. The

The speaker called attention to the fact that the two states no longer seem foreign to each other. The development of the rail-

road has brought them close together and hey are now neighbors. While it repreents the entire transmississippi country, this exposition is no less an exponent of the resources and products of Montana. These the speaker briefly sulogized and proceeded

#### expressed the welcome with which he Lan prefaced his address. Governor Smith's Response.

In replying to the mentiments of the preclous speaker, Governor R. B. Smith of ontana said that this year has proven to the world a part of the greatness of our na ion. A foreign war has been successfully prosecuted and at the same time at few paracly settled states in the west have brought together one of the most magnifi-

expositions the world has ever seen. and feels a just pride in being invited articipate in these exercises, and also . . It has been able to contribute towards building this exposition. Its people are warmly appreciative of the hearty welcome hey have received and they can be depended on to stand for the interests of Nebraska. Continuing Governor Smith spoke of the

its population. He quoted the annual pro-

of only 250,000 it produced over \$70,000,000, assumed opinion. It is the greatest mineral producing state in the union and if its hasty voyages to talk much," said Mile. arable land was put in a compact hody it Faure at the Elysee this morning. Indeed, would make a state bigger than Iowa that Total to Date ....... 1,207,645 would produce more bushels of grain per disturb the president's daughter, who was acre than any other soil in the United fatigued. With the positive assurance that Pres- States. Even its own people do not realize ident McKinley and his cabinet will be the the agricultural possibilities of the state. guests of the exposition October 12 the suc- its climate is salubrious and its people are cess of the great peace jubilee is regarded rugged, hearty and honest. In the recent as assured. Every plan that has been war it furnished the first volunteer regiformed for the celebration of the big event ment to be mustered in. Allotted a quote hinged on the date on which the president of 624 men, it furnished 1,386. He comwould arrive and now the arrangements mented on the fact that of these only one will be pushed without defay. The main had died and very few had been sick, and

be the opening day of the jubileo and its In behalf of the exposition management inauguration will be celebrated by an clab- President Wattles emphasized the welcome orate program in which addresses by the previously extended by Governor Holcomb. most celebrated orators of the continent. He declared that no state in the union is will figure. Tuesday will be Army and entitled to more credit at this exposition. France was not a traitor to his country." Navy day and on this occasion prominence man Montana. Although one of the youngwill be given to the representatives of the est states in the union and burdened by the fighting branches of the government. The expense of creating and constructing state sentiments inspired by the recent war will institutions, it responded to the invitation give exceptional interest to this feature of to participate in the enterprise in a manner the celebration and every effort will be that left no doubt of the public spirit of made to secure the presence of some of its citizens. Particular mention was made the men who have become the heroes of of the \$15,600 contribution of Marcus Daly

day and the executive of the nation will | President Wattles spoke in enthusiastic be the center of interest. Thursday will terms of the natural resources of Montana, which could furnish sustenance to half the the reunion of the blue and the gray and population of the nation and predicted for the state a future of unexampled prosperity.

There were several other speakers on the

decided that lunch would be more enjoy-A large proportion of the Montana visitors assembled at the pretty state building has been outlined, but it will be supple- at 4 o'clock to attend an informal reception which was given in honor of Gov-

e nor Smith. Neither Governor Holcomb eat merit. Some of these are afready under consideration and others will be added ent and the function was consequently as the enterprise developes. One of the limited to a very informal social session. most notable events will be imre Kiralfy's Everyone was introduced to Governor Smith great spectacular production illustrating and with music by Thiele's band and light the naval battles of the war, which is now refreshments a very enjoyable hour was warm friend and their little wants and linquished. Their instructions were re-

Spectacle on the Lagoon. In addition to the great attractions that via); was decided yesterday President Wat. have already been scheduled for the last thes wired to Kiralfy accepting his terms wonth of the exposition Kiralfy's manimoth and closing the arrangement to inaugurate spectacle, "Our Naval Victories," is now the battle speciacle October 9, to continue assured. This will be put on the mirror until the end of the exposition. This is at the west end of the lagoon, which will the biggest spectacular enterprise that has be surrounded by a temporary amphitheater ever been attempted in this country and it which will seat 12,000 people. Beginning is said to give such a realistic picture of October 9, two performances of this big the recent naval operations that the spec- production will be given daily, and extaiors can scarcely believe that it is not besilion visitors will be given a portrayal of the battles of Manila and Santiago and The celebration of Montana day was yes- the maneuvers of the fleets that will be terday's feature and a good crowd and the simost equal to an actual view of the conmagnificent weather contributed to make first. The contract with Mr. Kiralfy proit a distinct success. It was a touch of visits for a fleet of over thirty ships repthat delightful autumn atmosphere for resenting every type of fighting vessel. which Nebraska is famous and to the thou- There miniature ships are from lifteen to sands of visitors it was especially enjoyable twenty one feet long and are exact reproafter the torrid heat of the last few weeks. ductions of the ships that they are de-It was an ideal day for exposition sight- signed to represent. The North Atlantic scolog and the grounds were bus ling with squadron will be represented by the New activity from early morning until the elec- York, B coklyn, Oregon, Indiana, Iowa,

trie radiance faded from the water of the Massachusetts, Texas, Montgomery, New Orleans, Marblehead and Gloucester. the Pacific fleet, commanded by Admiral Dowey, there will be the Olympia, Boston, Enlittmore, Raleigh, Concord and Petrel, There will also be eight Spanish ships, including the Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya, Maria but my honor is my own and our family so Teresa, Reina Mercedes, Furor and Terror. In midition to these war ships there will be that General Saussier refused to accept the dispatch boats, sailing craft and newspaper | war portfolio because he has been conyachts. There will also be an exact repro- nected, as mintary governor of Paris, with duction in miniature of the collier Merri- the Dreyfus case, and he therefore consid-

furnished by Lieutenant Hobson himself.

By an elaborate system of stage settings. The newspapers confirm the report that and mechanical devices the various scenes the acceptance of the office by General Zurof the war are depicted with a realism that | finden, military governor of Paris, was due s said to be marvelous. Naval officers who to President Faure's insistence. Some of have seen the production in New York the papers praise the situation and attack together ruined. declare that it is absolutely accurate in M. Cavaignac, the late minister for war, every detail. The first scene represents the declaring that his action in resigning was North Atlantic fleet on the eve of war. Two tactless and illogical. The newspapers While Montana did not sena quite as big squad ons appear in a series of maneuvers gard the revision of the Dreyfus case as a crowd to relebrate its state day as has in which the handling of the ships and the being assured, saying that the prisoner's contributed by scarer and more use of signals is illustrated. Then a third counsel will now make strenuous efforts to populous states, there were enough of its Squadran composed of the big battleships secure a public retrial. The Matin says citizens on the grounds to make a conspicu- arrives, followed by the flagship New York, that Colonel Picquart yesterday signed a ous and theroughly representative addition and then by the Nashville with the Buena demand for the provisional liberation of to the usual exposition crowd. They were Ventura, the first prize of the war. The Dreyfus, almost without exception entirely new to feet then departs to blockade Havana and the exposition, and with weather that was its departure is accompanied by an exhibi- THEY

the accuracy of the American gunners is The next scene is laid in the Pacific and enough of them to form a very respectable finds the Boston and Concord reconnoitering audience in the Auditorium irrespective of outside Manila bay. The Spanish fleet is those who found it impossible to remain in- dimly visible inside the harbor and Spanish to invite them elsewhere. They were over the water. The Boston and Concord hugely delighted with the resemblance be- report to the flagship and the fleet then the rest for breakfast. Then the forts are

> wink and the white flag is raised over Ca-The battle of Santiago is portrayed in the third scene and preliminary to the bombardment a number of familiar incidents of sels are seen chasing American ships and mong others the press boat Anita is purued and fired on. Then a great storm im pends and during the play of the elements Cervera's fleet is discovered making its way into the harbor. This is reported to Schley neident of the sinking of the Merrimae follows and every detail is graphically repro-

> > (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Charming Young French Mademoiselle Arrives at French Capital. to compliment Governor Smith and again

TALKS A LITTLE ABOUT DREYFUS CASE

Sympathizes with the Wife of the Infortunate Officer on Devil's Island, but Speaks Guardedty of the Matter.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PAILIS, Sept. 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mile. Lucie Faure, accompanied by her mother, Mme. Felix Faure, and the commandant Lamothe. errived unexpectedly in Paris at midnight. For some weeks the president's family has been taking the cure at the famous mountain resort. Mile. Faure's sympathy with the famous Dreyfus case has never been rast resources of his state in proportion to doubted and her abrupt return to the capinot of gold and silver, coal, wool and tal in the midst of the present stirring other staples. In 1897 with a population events gives beightened color to an already

> "I am too tired with the fatigues of its hasty voyages to talk much," said Mile. the pompous butler did not even want to

"We only arrived in the night," continued this interesting young woman, "As you know, I leave immediately for Rambouillet, this unfortunate affair on account of my father's official position. I cannot discuss the matter, but leaving all political ques- \$1,000,000. details of the week's festivities have been contended that this is the result of the tions aside and the encless controversy as already decided on and the week will be sturdy health of which the climate of Montions aside and the encless controversy as women have a sympathy for the wife, the mother who seeks to restore the father's good name to her children. If it is found that there has been a junicial error every one will be glad to know that a soldier of

### Distinguished Looking Girl.

French woman. It is not surprising to find attention. so many evidences of the intellectual liberal education.

today and have been since the commence- on him. said to belong to Les Intellectualle.

to console and provide a real fairy godwas in Omaha last week to consult with REPRODUCTION OF THE NAVAL WAR. mother for the little ones. The children to have remarked to Admiral Schley that of France have not a truer friend and she devotes a large share of her time to them and their interests. All the country knows minate so he could go in a week. of Mile. Faure's league, as it is called, which she founded and superintends to pro-

tect and care for abandoned men. While Mile. Faure was busy with the various occupations incident with her arrival and coming departure, her father was deeply engaged discussing the present crisis with his ministers. About the place all was bustle and stir, officers and civilians coming and going, while drawn up in front of the president's mansion were the various cabinet members' carriages the coachers with their gay red, white and blue cocades forming a picturesque group. They, too, were discussing state matters with as much interest, apparently, as their mas-COUNTESS CORNEAU.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- (New York World Caand our children's. My life is my country's

mae, which is constructed after designs ered that he should leave to another the settlement of this matter.

## FAVOR ANNEXATION

Majority of Gathering of Filipinos at Manila Willing to Co-Operate with Americans

MANILA, Sept. 6 .- At a meeting yesterside when there were so many attractions reserchantmen are passing back and forth sections, called to discuss the policy of these regiment will be paid Thursday and Friday tween Governor Holcomb and Governor enters the barbor, led by the Olympia. Then were in favor of a republic. The general the service at that time and be allowed to the guns speak and the miniature ships go native opinion is that it is best to adopt return to their homes at their leisure. Each through the identical maneuvers that Ad- United States Consul Wildman's suggestion man will be allowed transportation and the executives caught the crowd by relating | miral Dewey used during the fight. Every | and offer liberal inducements to the inde- mileage, flut it has not yet been learner etall of the battle is brought out, even to pendent factions to co-operate and to reand the services rendered.

The United States cruisers Olympia and taleigh returned here from Hong Kong

oday. onyright, 1818, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. 6 -- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-Much mysery is attached to an American, George Morel, who was found dead in the bed room of a coffee tayern in Buckingham Palace road, Lendon, last Friday. Morel arrived from New York by a White Star line t amer August 10 and met an artist named Harold Wiffin whom he told he was editor of an American mining fournal. He appeared to be wealthy. He had a quantity of used to visit a woman friend in the West indicated that Morel died of alcoholic Morel in France was found on him.

# FAIR DAUGHTER OF FAURE SCHLEY LANDS AT SAN JUAN ANARCHY IN CANDIA

Salutations Become Very Effusive and New Orleans Saintes Spanish Fing with Thirteen Guns.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Sept. 6 .-The United States transport Seneca, carryng Rear Admiral W. S. Schley and Brigaflor General W. W. Gordon of the Porto Rico military commission, arrived off the harbor last night, but did not enter until this morning. The United States protected cruiser New Orleans, which is lying in the harbor, fixed an admiral's salute of thirteen

The Spanish gunboat Isabel Segunda responded with thirteen guns, whereupon the New Orleans set the Spanish flag at the neak and satuted it with thirteen guns. A boat immediately put off from the New Orleans to the Seneca and took Admiral Schley aboard. As he went over the steamer's side the passengers, among whom he had become exceedingly popular, gave three cheers and a "tiger;" one man in his enthusiasm yelled, "Hurrah for the next president." Admiral Schley was given an enthusiastic reception on board the New Orleans.

The Seneca brought also the postal commission, thirty nurses and six contract sur-There are thirteen postal clerks with the commission for the various stations.

F. Du Mauresq, K. D. H. Luce and W. H. Lathrop, representing the Boston firm of De Ford & Co., which has been appointed the government's financial agent in Porto Rico, will establish banks at San Juan and You can therefore realize how my time is Fonce. They believe the United States govoccupied. It is evident that Mme, Dreyfus ernment will eventually retire the Porto is in a lamentable position on account of Rico currency, which the local banks are trying to maintain close to par at an arbitrary price. It is valued approximately at

The Seneca proceeds to Ponce this afternoon. Paymaster Arthur, who is on board, has \$1,000,000 for the troops. When the admiral's pennant was raised on board the New Orleans the marines paraded and the band played. Shortly before noon Spanish Brigadicr General Valleriano made an of- the British military authorities to install body enjoyed the events to the atmost. luted with seven guns.

During the afternoon Admiral Schley and Mile. Faure was looking well and her fine | General Gordon came ashore and took up officers was stationed outside the officer as eyes gleamed with intelligence. She is a their quarters at the Hotel Inglaterra, a protection. A crowd of unarmed Mussuitall, distinguished looking airl, well quali- where they will remain during the sessions mans tried to force an entrance. The Bril fied to fill her high position and is the best of the military commission. They walked ish officers fired and wounded several. The type of a well educated. liberal minded from the quay to the hotel, attracting much Mussulmans ran for their arms and re-

The Spanish soldiers and sailors who woman in the president's daughter. Inherit- thronged the city seemed especially anxious the Christian quarters, shooting into wining her father's quick intelligence, clear to see the man who destroyed Cervera's dows and setting many houses and shops head and diplomatic tact, she found in him fleet. The only guard for the party con- on fire. a ready sympathizer with her desire for a sisted of three policemen, but even these It is reported that the British consul has were unnecessary, as there was no hostile been killed. Under his personal supervision she fol- demonstration whatever. About 4 o'clock CANEA. Sept. 6.-(Via Paris).-Four lowed a complete course at the college of General Brooke arrived from his head- war ships have started for Candia, where France and it is interesting to note that quarters at Itio Piedras, and the three com- it is reported three English persons have the principal professors who were intrusted missioners, all of whom are ranked by Cap- been killed and four wounded and six Muswith the training of Mile. Faure are tain General Macias, made a call of courtesy

ment ardent supporters of the Dreyfus case. The United States commissioners desire to ing held in readiness. It is not, therefore, astonishing that the despatch their work as soon as possible, but young mind they so carefully trained, cul- they have no idea of the time it will re- troubles continue. tivated and educated should be in sympathy quire. Everything depends on the attitude with the great movement that has agitated of the Spanish commissioners. All appears France and that Mile, Lucie Faure may be clear sailing to General Brooke and his colleagues, but it is reported the Spanish In spite, however, of her many mental commissioners exper considerable compenoccupations, children find in Mile. Faure a eatier or the Spanish property to be rewoes find a ready ear. She is always there are a yesterday by the steamer Cludad de to console and provide a real fairy god. Cadiz. One of the commissioners is said he was anxious to leave for Spain, and if he had his way the proceedings would ter-

The French steamer Notre Dame de Salut, which arrived yesterday from Havana and ran aground while entering the barbor, was pulled off today and with a hundred sick and wounded sailed for Santander, Spain.

## GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL

Half a Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed in Nodaway County, Missouri.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 6,-(Special Telegram.)-Reports received here today indi- always provided the shows that paid best cate that the hail storm that swept over By an infraction of the lease I am nov northwest Missourl yesterday was the most compelled to take over the theater. Under remarkable and violent that has occurred in the United States in many years. The was very difficult to discriminate between amount of damage done in Nodaway county the two staffs, Daly's and ours. Even the alone will aggregate more than a half milblegram-Special Telegram )-Alfred Drey- lion dollars. Trees are stripped of their having ceased to have any interest in these fus' last letter to his wife says: "I feel fruit and branches; cornstalks are barren of premises, we do not want any of his serv across the sea your anguish and suffer with their leaves and ears, when not cut down your sufferings. I wish to repeat words themselves. Dead calves, pigs, chickens and sary to challenge every one of the staff who to you that will sustain your unyielding birds, battered barns, houses and store entered the theater, so Daly's staff was starage. Night and day, every hour and buildings with their window lights broken eliminated and matters are now all smooth. every minute my heart and my thoughts and their roofs smashed in, mark the storm's are yours; all that lives of me is yours pathway. The hailstones were the largest that ever fell in this section. They varied from the size of a plum to that of an or-PARIS, Sept. 6 .- The Figure says today dinary base ball and averaged about that of a crab apple. The fall was about four inches on the level. Immediately after the storm the mercury fell to 50 and today there could still be seen in the right of way of the Port Arthur route, at Elmo, a drift of hailstones three feet deep. The storm swept an expanse of country about three miles wide and not a farmer whose home was in its path ascaped a loss. The losses ranged from \$100 up to \$5,000. The corn and fruit were al-

## MUSTERING OUT GRIGSBY MEN

Be Given Transportation and Mileage and Allowed to Return at Their Leisure.

CHICKAMAUGA PAGE Sept 6 .- The Eighth New York infantry leaves tonight for New York, where they will be mustered The headquarters of the Third division. Third corps, and the division ambulance corps left today for Auniston.

The physical examination of Colonel Grigsby's Rough Riders, preparatory to heing mustered out, is progressing rapidly, Major Edie, a United States army surgeon, is in charge of the work, there being twelve lay of twenty leaders of the Filipinos of all surgeons engaged, one for each troop. The islands, eighteen of them were in favor of and the mustering out ceremonies will occur ameration to the United States and two Saturday. The men will be released from whether they will be allowed an extra menth's pay or not.

Colonel Grigsby's "Cowboys" today signed the pay and muster rolls and on Thursday will be paid and on Friday mustered out of the service. The chief surgeon of Sterne g hespital announced today that thirtyine convalencents would be released from his hospital temerrow, as follows:

Of the Eighth Massachusetts, nine: Twelfth and Fourteenth Minnesota, twentywo, and the First Penns, Ivania, eight. Leiter hospital now has only 151 cases, all typhoid, under treatment. Of these only twelve are regarded as serious.

fransport from Porto Rico Sighted. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The transport Chester from Porto Rico with General ewelry and spent his money freely and Schwan and staff, General Haines and staff and the Fourth Pennsylvania volunteer in-End. The medical evidence at the inquest fantry, was sighted off the Highlands at soon today bound in. Its ensign was at half colsoning. A letter addressed from Mme. mast. It has about forty-one officers and 1.151 men on board,

British Author ties in the Island Have a Clash with Mussulmans

LOODY RIOTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF CITY

12 m . . . . . . . . 60

At the Grounds:

Court.

ditorium.

North Tract.

Down Town:

missing.

Volunteer Day.

at Encamement.

War Ship in Harbor Shells the Town and Fires Many Buildings.

BRITISH CONSUL IS REPORTED KILLED

Frouble is Caused by Attempt to Instali

MUSSULMANS OBJECT AND BEGIN FIRING

Christian Officials.

Charge on the Christian Quarters and Shoot Down People at Will-Many Killed in the Encounter.

CANEA, Island of Crete, Sept. 6 .- 8 p. m. Candia is in a state of snarchy. A collision between the Mussulmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been installing Christians as revenue officials. culminated today in bloody fighting between

the Mussulmans and the British troops. Riots took place in various parts of the city and many have been killed. When the outbreak was flercest a war ship stationed in the harbor began firing shells, with the result that a portion of the city is in flames. The greatest confusion and uproar prevails and it is feared the night will not pass without further pillage and destruction

The trouble began with the attempt of ficial visit to Admiral schley and was sa- Christian officials. They had appointed a council of internal control to administer the tithe revenues and a detachment of turning attacked the soldiers.

Other Mussulmans spread rapidly through

sulmans killed. Special precautions are be ing taken here and at Retimo, troops be-The fighting has ceased at Candia, but the

DALY MANAGER NO LONGER

### Theater in Leicester Square is Now Operated by the Owner, George Edwards.

1898, by Press Publishing C. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Augustin Daly's theater in Leicester Square has ceased to be Daly's and now belongs solely to George Edwards, lessee of the Gaiety and Empire. George Edwards is a freeholder of Daly's, but leased the theater for twentyfive years to Daly, but he today excluded Daly's representative from the house, Edwards explained the relative position of

himself and Daly thus "We came here on sharing terms. We provided the entertainment and Mr. Daly provided the staff in the front of the house precisely as the manager of any theater royal. Daly has produced some very good things here, notably his Shakespearean revival, but curiously enough I have almost the dual arrangement existing hitherto i ignitor hardly knew which was which. Dats ants here. To get rid of them it was neces Edwards was very reticent concerning the precise nature of Daly's infraction of the terms of his lease, but it is understood to be of a financial character.

## TALKS OF LOSSES IN FIELD

Opinious of German Medical Officers on Sickness Among the American Troops.

(Copyright, 1858, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- (New York World C. blegram-Special Telegram. i-Dr. Dieu chief medical officer of the army health de partment, replying to the inquiry on th subject of mortality from disease among the American troops, said:

"Such a large disproportion of losses I

probably caused by an epidemic, but fa

tigue, overexcitement or dysentery might account for it. In Madagascar there were very arge disproportionate of losses from discaand battle caused by exhalation from ti will when the earth was turned up." I called this morning at the medical department of the ministry of war and saw the head staff surgeon, Henrici, and neked hi about the proportion between deat's tekness and deaths on the field. He relied: "The figures need not necessarily aken as disproportionate. There niight numerous causes at work to account for t apart either from epidemic or carele. ess. For the rest I cannot express m self nor give any opinion without complete data and sources of information from which

### I could form a judgment." FRONTIER DAY IN WYOMING Celebration Proceeds Auspiciousis

and Everybody in Cheyenne is Duly Elated. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 6 .- (Special elegram.) -The second day's celebration of

Vyoming's Frontier day was begun by treet parade of pioneers, Indians, emigrants and cowboys, headed by the old over an coach. At the close of the parade the Inians charged through the principal streets with their cries and made a very diverting cene in their varied and picturesque coaumes and war paint. In the afternoon the routler program of events came off at the air grounds and was witnessed with enhusiasm by the thousands that filled the grounds and grand stand. The program was he finest ever given in Wyoming, including ild bronche riding, steer roping, Indian tances with a mimic battle, capture of the tage coach and wonderful feats of horsenanship. The feature of the attack by Indians was the capture of the young daughter of Captain Nickerson, Indian agent of the New York.

#### OMAHA HE NAMES THE DAY TEMPERATURE Dest.

S. p. marres

9 p. m. . . .

n. m., Concert East Side of Grand

10:30 a. m., Second Regiment Ne-

Grand Court.
11:30 n. m., Pattleship Illinois
Docked, Government Building.

12 m., Second Regiment at Lunch.

2:30 p. m., Mexican Band at Govern-ment Building.

4 p. m., United States Life Saving Delli on Lagoon.

5 n. m., Omaha Eand, Transportation Initiding.
7 p. m., Mexican Pand on the Plaza.

erinarians at Millard Hotel.

hoshone reservation, by the In lans and her

rescue by a band of cowboys after a most

exciting and thrilling battle. Everything at

he grounds was of the most realistic char-

acter to represent frontier days and every-

LAWRENCE BRIDGE HORRORS

Two Spans of Structure Pall, Carry-

ing Sixty Men Down to Destruc-

tion-Eighteen Are Dead.

HOGANSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- About

oon today two south spans of the interna-

St. Lawrence river three miles above St.

Regis Indian village, fell without warning

with sixty men at work on the bridge, all

being thrown into the river some sixty feet

Grounds and Parade East Side of

Hour, Deg. 5 n. m. . . . . 51 2 p. m. . . . . . 66 3 p. m. .... President McKinley Decides to Visit Omaha 1 p. m...... 5 p. m..... S n. m..... 51 9 n. m..... 51 10 n. m.... 62 October Twelve. 

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. Insists That His Visit to Exposition Shall

Be Devoid of Politics. Galesburg Day, S.n. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress

COMES AS GUEST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE

brasha Volunteers Will Enter Delegation Assures Him That Invitation Comes Wi hout Party Distinction.

12 m. Fire Horses Hitched by Etec. IS TO BE THE GUEST OF THE OMAHA CLUB

1:30 p. m., Organ Recital in Au- Building with All Its Conveniences to Be Turned Over to the

Presidential Party While in the City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (Special Telem., Grand Military Fireworks, gram )-Fresident McKinley has consented to go to Omaha October 12, during the week of the peace jubilee at the Transmississippi D a. m., Antional Association of Vet- Exposition. He said this much to a delegation of Nebraska eltizens who called upon a. m., Firemen's Tournament, him at the White House at noon today. The North of Exposition Grounds. delegation was composed of Senators Thurs-ton and Allen, John L. Webster, John C. D. M., Nebraska Association ton and Allen, John L. Webster, John C. Veyors at Court House.

Cowin and W. J. Broatch, Mr. Webster dedivered the formal invitation to the president in a short speech which was supplemented by Senator Thurston who said the people of the west wanted to see the president. Senator Allen said that his people wanted the president to come to Omaha and see what triumphs peace had brought. President McKinley besitated for a

> "In case of my possible coming Omaha," said the president subsequently, "1 have been invited by both William Wallace and General Manderson to be their guest, but I feel that I am wholly in the hands of the committee and have therefore not ac-

Over thirty were picked up and taken to cepted these kind offers." Cornwall hospital and twenty-seven are

was nearly completed when the south pier ing its load of human freight with it.

not at present be ascertained, as they were ostly from Pennsylvania, excepting a few Indians from the St. Regis reservation.

of Long Saulte rapids, near Reinhardt's isimmediate cause of the disaster and the I have no doubt inconveniences will be re giving way of the span of the bridge seems | Guced to the minimum." to have been from the washing away of one

of the large piers. the river and transferred to the hospital, if such a thing were possible. Eighteen of them have since died. The there was the light of health in his eye and atest information makes it probable that to those about him he said his outling from the death list will reach thirty.

As far as can now be learned eighty-seven vastly beneficial. men were on the pay roll, of whom eightywas present when the delegation presented
was present when the delegation presented we reported for work this morning. Of this the invitation to the president, together ist only thirty-eight have actually been ac- with Secretaries Gage and Alger, said that iver was the foreman, Thomas P. Brade on Pennsylvania day, October 5, he was (or Bricereley), whose home is in Pottsville, on his trip and abandon the proposed visit Pa. He has not been accounted for up to during the first week of October. late hour tonight. All efforts to get a The committee assured President Mcist of the names of the workmen and those Kiuley that a train would be provided for missing have proved futile as yet. Just be- himself and his guests and that a hearty ore dark the dead body of an Indian laborer was picked up on the Cornwall side.

Following is a list of the dead and wounded so far known, made up at mid-

ight: Killed: W. J. CURRIE, Paterson, N. J.

W. J. JACKSON, Columbus, O. LOUIS BAUMER, Johnstown, Pa. R. L. PYSART, Tyrone, Pa. J. D. CRAIG, Detroit, Mich. PAT MURPHY, Toronto, Ont. THOMAS BIRMINGHAM.

DAN HUGHES, Cleveland, FRANK LEVIGN, Ogdenburg, N. Y. W. SHERMAN, Cornwall, Ont.

W. SANDERS, Baltimore. JOHN CLAUSE, Caughnawega, N. Y. H. DAVID, Pitisburg.

CYRIL CAMPBELL, Cornwall, Ont. cuised; Peter O'Keefe, Cornwall, Ont., leg ound; Mitchell Feeves, Cornwall, serious; Andrew Smith, Rochester, N. Y., serious: will deliver a short address, probably in . Thompson, Montreal, leg broken; John razer. Quebec, leg cut off: John Bere, In-

ian, Cornwall, internal injuries; P. Dele-

ant, Eikhart, Wis., leg injured; D. Barton,

luffalo, 1 gs crushed; M. Burke, Johnsville,

lightly hurt: P. White, Cornwall, slightly

## Admitted to Practice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (Special Teleram. i-The following were today admitted practice as attorneys before the Interior epartment: Nebraska-Howard M. Uttley nd John H. Meredith, O'Neill, Jowa-Valter R. Copeland, Exira. Francis M. loughas of Corning, 1a., was also admitted o practice as agent.

Southampton-Arrived-Saale, from

New York-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen: Westerbland 'rom Antwerp: Koenigen Louise, from Brenen Sailed-Tauric, for Liverpool: Aurania. Antwerp-Arrived-Noordland, from

Houlogne-Arrived-Rotterdam, from New York At Cucenstown-Arrived-Teutonic, from

BRINGS HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY WITH HIM

moment about replying, but finally said that if public duties would permit be would leave Washington, October 10, in order to reach Omaha Wednesday, October 12. He was especially anxious to know whether the invitation came from all classes of chizens and from representatives of all parties. He was assured by both Senators Allen and Thurston that the invitation was universal tional bridge of the New York & Ottawa out of his visit. This seemed to reassure and that no political capital was to be made rallroad, now under construction across the Mr. McKinley.

Quarters at Omaha Club.

Mr. Thurston stated that arrangements The bridge consists of three spans, of would be made with the Omaha club to turn which two were completed and the third the entire clubhouse over to the president and his guests during his stay in Omaha, gave way at its foundation, causing both excraded for forty-eight hours. Senator spans to fall into sixty feet of water, carry- Thurston said that the club house was most commodious and could easily entertain ten The names of the killed and drowned can- | to twenty guests. This struck the president most forcibly and he said that these

arrangements would suit him immensely. Before the delegation left President Me-Kinley said: "Now, gentlemen, I want it The bridge that gave way was being built understood that my going to Omaha is at across the St. Lawrence river at the foot the request of all citizens and of no particular faction. My visit must be non-political. iand. The water at this point is known to cial family as can be spared from their I shall bring with me as many of my offibe as swift as in any part of the river. The departments. The ride is a long one, but

When asked as to whether he would like to stop in Chicago the president expressed a wish that the train be run through to Late reports from Cornwall hospital say Omaha without any great loss of time, as thirty-three men have been taken out of he wanted a good night's rest on Tuesday

which he returned this morning had been ounted for. Among those thrown into the while he was booked for a speech in Omaha

western welcome should be his. Governors Join in Invitation.

Mr. Webster, as representative of the board of directors, in presenting the invitation to the president, also presented leters from the governors of fourteen states, urging Mr. McKinley to accept the invitation and give the people of the west an opportunity to see the war president. The tates represented were: Oregon, Montana, Minnesota, Utah. Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Colorado and governor of hilahoma Territory.

The president was especially anxious to ascertain the desire of Governor Holcomb of Nebruska as to his acceptance of the invitation and after reading his letter, which was of a most friendly character, the president stated that only the unexpected would keep him from being in Omaha on the 12th of October.

Postmister General Smith was seen tonight and stated that it was the desire of the president that he should be present at Injured: John Wilson, Malden, Mass., leg and deliver the address on Pennsylvania roken; George Rioxen, Pekinsville, Vt. leg day, October 5. Mr. Smith will deliver ractured. Bert Brant, Toronto, Ont., speeches at Tepeka and Wichita, returning in time to meet the president. At the rend chest injured; Louie White, Cornwall, the postmaster general this afternoon he quest of the committee which waited upon pine injured; P. Day, Cornwall, scalp agreed to deliver an address on President's day. The president also, it is understood, reply to the welcome of Governor Holcomb. Executive Officer Kemper of the Treasury department, and also representative of that department on the government board, said today that it was the intention of the ent reboard to accompany the president on his trip to Omaha, holding a meeting here on the morning of the 12th and a final meeting at Omaha before the exposition closes.

Invitations were personally presented today by the committee to all the members of the cabinet and the army and tomorrow they will finish their work by presenting similar invitations to the diplomatic corps, the navy

and justices of the supreme court. The enthusiasm over the president's determination to go west is unbounded and it is expected that it may be the inauguration of a western tour of considerable moment, the president in all probability returning by way of Birmingham, Ala., where it is in tended to hold a peace jubilee somewhat

Gold Reserve to Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - The net gold

along the lines of that as at the Omaha ex-

reserve in the treasury shows another large nerease today, due presumably to the payments for the new war bonds. The reserve today is \$323,832,887, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 ain a Saturday.