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News Reaches Washington.

Upon receipt of Consul Ridgely's notifi-

ation of the death of the empress, Pres.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—His majesty, the emperor of Austria, Vienna: I have heard with profound regret of the assassination of

deep sympathy of the United States.
WILLIAM M.KINLEY. ep sympathy of the government and people

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 10 .- The

sews of the assausination of the empress of

muller, who, with his suite, has been spend-

Faure Tenders Condolences.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- President Faure sent a

elegram of condolence to Emperor Francis

Joseph immediately upon receipt of the news

of the assassination, and he has since coun-

termanded the arrangements for the shoot-

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FOR THE FAIR ITSELF

Why a Great Many People Went Out Yesterday to the Grounds.

WEATHER ENTIRELY TOO COLD TO PLAY

Saturday at the Exposition Ground Given Over to the Elements.

DRIZZLING RAIN ENDS THE PROGRAMS

All Special Outdoor Events for the Day

Reluctantly Abandoned. PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE IS GOOD

Railroad Man Says the Coming Days of the Great Fair Will Be Attended by All the People the

Lines Can Carry.

Total Admissions Yesterday Total for the Week 119,866 Total to Date 1,279,809

Yesterday's crowd consisted almost exclufively of people who came to Omaha for the express purpose of seeing the exposition. No one expected to see any crowd on the grounds and the enthusiastic visitors who struggled along the sloppy avenues at the mercy of the incressant rain occasioned surprise. The bulk of the special features that had been scheduled for the day were made impost; ble and were postponed for more favorable opportunities. The prospect of clearing and warmer weather offers some promise of hetter patronage today, when the 25-cent admission will prevail, and the people who have been kept away by the conditions of the preceding two days will have an opportunity to come out and enjoy some compensation.

President Wattles announces that the Kiralfy speciacle for the last three weeks of October is positively off. The news is received without resret by a number of expoaition officials who contend that it is exframely doubtful whether the evenings at that season will be warm chough to make such as out of door chtertainment profitable.

Evidences multiply that from now on the only limit of attendance will be the capacity of the railroads to haul the people. A prominent railroad official who was on the grounds yesterday stated that the accommo dation of exposition travelers was becoming a serious problem with the roads that come. into Omaha. He said that during a recent trip through lows he was satisfied that during the next six weeks it will be a difficul matter for his road to accommodate its par ronage Every little country town has its Those who have been here once he carried to Omaha and back before November 1. Similar reports are received

enturned vester. day morning from Cincinnati, where he attended the national encampment of the pleard, an intelligence agent of the gen- expected that the next dispatch from him Emperor Francis Joseph's accession, for Grand Army of the Republic. He says that eral staff of Colonel Schwarzekoppen, the members of the various posts had sons in from a lamp hook in a ceiling. Was he the volunteer army who were just return- murdered? Was he a suicide? The susing home detracted in a considerable measpresented his invitation to the veterans to former prefect of police. participate in the jubilee demonstration October 12 and it was received with considerable enthusiasm. He urged the veterans present to carry the invitation back to their | Esterhazy was a canard. He knows where various posts and is confident that a large too many skeletons are concealed not to empire from the Cape of Good Hope to

ing jubilee week.

Traveling Men Preparing. The several organizations of Omaha trav-

cling men held a general meeting last night at the Traveling Men's Transmississippl cial embassy to the late czar's funeral and club, Sixteenth and Harney streets, for the for Traveling Men's day at the exposition dash. Finally, President Faure took him and perfecting arrangements for the enter- to St. Petersburg to assist in the prepara-Ed S. Streeter, chairman of the general com- such a great personage deems himself with mittee, presided.

H. W. Curtis read a communication from President Wattles offering to furnish for the occasion a band and speakers. A design for flags was decided upon and

the committee on decorations was instructed to have made 2,000 pennants with the appropriate designs on them, to be carried in the parade next Saturday

Committee on soliciting funds and conces-J. L. Houston, E. E. Drew, R. F. Hodgin. Committee on badges and programs-H. B. Whitehouse, Leon Boyd, Herman Greuhling. governorship of Paris next week. Committee on hotels-F. E. Bookmiller, E. W. Wray, Ed Hardy. Reception committee -E. W. Getten, H. W. Curtis, B. J. Joseph,

M. W. Rayley, L. J. Nedd. Battle Piece in Auditorium.

The small crowd of visitors that was sufficiently patriotic to remain on the grounds last evening almost entirely congregated in the Auditorium to hear the band concert and the battle fantasie with which it was concluded. While it was manifestly | Falcon island, recently situated midway beimpossible to put on the pyrotechnical tween the Tonga Tabu and Haafai groups finale, the remainder of the battle piece and immediately opposite the Nomuka group was even more enjoyable inside the build- of islands, has disappeared beneath the Bridgewater, at the command of Captain ing than in the open air. The streeplices waves owing to volcanic action. There Shields of Company M. Mouser was inviews were seen to decidedly better ad- were about twenty native fishermen on the toxicated and becoming boisterous was revantage and the music was materially island, who have doubtless perished. strengthened by the big pipe organ on which Mr. Kelly played the accompaniments MAY HASTEN DISARMAMENT for the exposition chorus. The entertainment was applauded at every opportunity and there was a general demand for a repetition of the fantasic in the Auditorium some evening this week.

Invitation Committee Complete.

The committee that will go east to inwite Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland to visit the exposition during Jubilee week has been completed by the appointment of Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebracks City and John C. Wharlon. Miller and Mr. Wharton will leave Monday for Indianapolis, where they will can on Mr. Harrison. They will be joined by Mr. urday and the trio will proceed to Princeton to confer with Mr. Cleveland.

Young Women from Missouri. A party of five young women, selected by the Springfield, Mo., Leader-Democrat as the most popular women in the county, spent the who are in immediate danger of perishing

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COUNCIL TO DECIDE MONDAY TROUBLE IN AFRICA

All Parls is Agog with Excitement Awaiting the Next Turn of Affairs in Dreyfus Investigation.

opyright, 1995, by Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Expectation was disapdirect today. The ministerial council was have held a special sitting, with the obt of hearing the war minister's account of the Dreyfus case and the newly discovered delinquencies of the staff officers.

the grounds upon which to form a sound opinion, asked for an adjournment. He is a serious, honorable minded worthy colwagne of the conscientious Brisson and was hoven to investigate the Dreyfus affair, as var minister, because he is not blased and is weighted with a sense of the responsibility involved in the matter. Being a Protestant and of bourgeois breeding, he does not share the ultra-Catholic anti-Jewish feeling of note at the war office. Having been a suerior officer in the army, and being an Al-atian, he is warmly patriotic and would share with the military judges of Dray-

should be find evidence of guilt. General Zurlinden was to have given a verdict today. If against reopening the case, he would have retired to leave the goverament a free band. Judge of the disappointment when news was received that the ouncil had adjourned.

Committee to Examine Papers.

The Dreyfus affair is in a good channel. he minister of justice has named six acuplished, experienced, keen jurists to examine the secret papers and everything connected with the matter. The Dreyfus case Cropot, has been an admirer all his life of ommittee, M. Lopelletier, has found relaxaion from legal toil in Greek literature. All six are men of unblemished character and at that time his Soudanese troops had ablein the habit of sifting evidence.

minister gives his opinion. The country now being anti-Semite and Dreyfus being a Jew, the government will have to act warily and creep rather than walk forward. The late Licutement Colonel Henry' confession brought public opinion round to a revision, but the hostility to Dreyfus is not abated. The people feel that a mist of iniquity is involved in the affair and they want to benctrate it. They are beginning to understand when it rendered the military disasters of 1870 inevitable. The resignation of General Holsdeffre as chief of general staff is a standing puzzle and it arouses suspicions

that only a public trial can quiet.

The people ask: "Was Dreyfus an accomplice of Esterhazy? Were they both able to hold rods in pickle for their superiors? Was such power the reason why the trial was so strangely conducted and Dreyfus relegated to Devil's island?"

Dark Features Emphasized.

descriptions of the show have aroused their Zionists' congress broke up. That event ut- in the future profess to disregard." neighbors until it looks as though the en- terly discredits the intelligence department tire population of the state would have to of the war office, and indeed discredits the whole general staff.

No more gruesome event has ever shocked from other roads, and when the clouds recede human sentiment and conscience, and orenand Nebraska's incomparable Indian summer though it happened within signt of Paris, it is shrouded in mystery. Colonal Henry's is the roads will be unable to carry the crowds. The empress of Austria was born December 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. She was a daughter of Duke ber 24, 1827. the roads will be unable to carry the crowds. | the second suicide connected with the Drey-

The first suicide was that of Le Mercler while the veterans enjoyed an excellent ses- German military attache here, and of the sion, the fact that a large number of the Italian embassy. He was found suspended picious facts of his deaths were hushed up ure from the attendance. Major Clarkson by the late government and M. Lepine, the

Esterbazy Suicide a Canard

The reported suicide of Major Count number of them will visit the exposition dur- feet safe. He will die a natural death, but The only excursion that was scheduled for lowing Colonel Henry. The furies, as in grappling with the French at once at expressed a wish to be buried at Corfu, of the murderer has not been found. yesterday was one from Norfolk, Neb., and the Greek traditions, seem to enter into Fashoda. France, on her side, may desire near the sea, where the waves would break intermediate points. The rain prevented any this drama. The fall of General Boisdeffre to find relief from the stress of internal perpetually on her tomb. The empress allarge attendance on this account, but quite brings the drama home to the imperial a number of people took advantage of the court of Russia, where, as a brilliant, arisreduced rate and came in on the regular | tocratic military attache, he was a great | the possibility of great happenings. favorite. He was admitted to the festivities of the imperial family and was a favorite waltzing partner of the empress

dowager in her dancing days. The French republic sent him and a speto the present czar's coronation. Great ainment of members of visiting fraternities. tion of the Franco-Russian treaty. Why Henry and resigns a splendid post is past

> The reopening of the Dreyfus case may EMILY CRAWFORD.

omprehension.

(Signed.) Council is to Decide Monday.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The Liberal says the xamination of the documents in the Drey-The following committees were selected: fus case has led General Zurlinden, the minister for war, to the conclusion that the sions-H. W. Curtis, chairman, B. J. Joseph, prisoner is guilty, "as it did his predeessors," and that, consequently the general has decided to resume the military

A semi-official note issued this evening says the minister for war has handed to the minister of justice the papers in the Dreyfus case, with his definite opinion

The council, it is added, will on Monday lecide definitely on the course to be taken

Island Disappears in the Sea. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 10 .- News comes from Sueva by the steamer Miowera that through this city today en route home.

Government Compelled to Take I Firm Stand in Regard to Feeding the Cubans-President's Order.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 10 .- The govern ment at Washington has assumed a firm stand upon the matter of supplying food to the Cuban insurgents. Recently M. Balonza made a request on General Lawton at Santiago that certain Cuban troops at Dos Caminos and Cobre be supplied with food This application was in turn submitted to the War department by General Lawton. It is now learned that the matter was referred directly to President McKinley, who esponded through General Corbin that no ubsistence or other resources would be inued to any armed troops other than those of the United States, the law providing that issue be made only to inhabitants of Cuba in viewing the exposition. It is com- unless they receive them. This decision is posed of Mrs. George Preston and the Misses expected to havien the disarmament of the Cuban forces in all parts of the island as soon as it becomes known generally,

Encroachments of the French May Possibly Bring About a Clash.

THEIR FORCES ARE OCCUPYING FASHODA

But General Zuylinden, finding he had not An Event Which is Likely to Induce the Gravest Complications.

MAJOR MARCHAND IN COMMAND OF TROOP

General Kitchener Likely to March at O Upon Fashoda.

NEWSPAPER MEN ORDERED BACK TO

British Commander Cuts Off Com-Conduct the Campaign with a Free Hand.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram)-News was force, presumably the French Ma-Marchand's expedition, is in ing that time. will entirely depend on this committee. Not possession of Fashoda. The authoriwell equipped force to Fasheda. Besides,

> Murchand was credited with an intention then foreign under secretary, solemnly declared in the House of Commons, with the approval of both political parties, that any French encreachment upon that valley of n other words, as an act of war. True, his she had just enjoyed. cientific in its objects and his shelling of the Khalifa's gunbout not inconsistent with that, being merely an act of self preservaion, but the Spectator, which is not a jingo organ, describing the possibility of Marchand having anticipated General Kitchener's arrival at Fashoda, said:

"If they claim to exercise French sovto fight the matter out in the channel; but The darkest features are seemingly justi- she will not do that. We long ago warned excursion party organized to some to the ex- fied by the circumstances connected with her that we should consider any interfer-Colonel Henry's suicide, which, it is re- ence with the Nile valley a casus belli and want to come again, and their enthusiastic marked, was accomplished on the day the this warning she did not then and will not

Kitchener May Move.

Kitchener, on receipt of the above news from Fashous, immediately refused d allow any newspaper correspondents to proin dealing with Marchand, and it is fully at his convenience and join hands with the grand state pageant. Major MacDonald. He will fulfill those off the news supplies, he will not be hamministry at home, acted upon by shifting public opinion.

realization of England's splendid dream of ported to have given her. froubles by combining against her most

Joseph Chamberlain's criticism of the czar's peace proposal is understood to have greatly embarrassed Lord Salisbury in his relations with St. Petersburg. In addition to a telegraphic dispatch, in which Arthur Balfour, acting for Lord Salisbury, had extwo-fold purpose of determining a program sums of money were allowed him to cut a pressed warm sympathy and approval for the czar's proposal, Salisbury himself wrote a detailed dispatch describing the condition in a favorable spirit to be presented to Muravieff next week by the British ambassador at St. Petersburg. Mr. Chamberlain's decwould leave the European armaments as it ound them placed Lord Salisbury in a ridic-

A sensation has been created in Ireland by the seemingly authoritative statement that Chamberlain had drafted a parliamentary redistribution bill, reducing Irish representation in the imperial Parliament from 103 to 80 members. The constituencies disfranchised will be wholly nationalist, the idea being to cripple the nationalist party in its further pursuit of home rule.

SHOT A DRUNKEN SOLDIER

Texas Volunteer Attacks His Captain in St. Louis Union Depot with Probably Fatal Results.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 10 .- Companies M and D of the Third Texas volunteers passed Private Joseph S. Mouser disobeved orders while the train was in the Union Station yards and was shot down by Guard proved by Captain Shields. This enraged m, and drawing a knife he said he would ettle with the captain. Witnesses claim he lunged at the captain, who called to Guard Bridgewater to shoot. The guard fired, the bullet tearing a hole in Mouser's abdomen. Even the shock did not awaken Mouser from his stuper. He was taken to the military hospital.

WESTERN RIDERS ON WAY HOME.

Grigsby's Men and Colorado Cavalry Pass Through Frankfort. Riders passed through here tonight enroute west. Seven hundred of their comrades following them are expected tonight between midnight and morning. They are all mus-

A special car from Jacksonville arrived here with fifty-three convalencents of the Second Colorado cavalry and took train by Y the Big Four for their homes in Colorado, Washington, Wyoming and Utah. They belonged to Torrey's Rough Riders.

lows Boys Arrive at Fort Monroe. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 10.-The steamer Panama arrived at Fort Monroe to- Champagne, for Havre.

belonging to Massachusetts, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Bilinois regiments. Thirty men are sick and will go into the hospital. The others are well enough to go to their homes.

PECULIARITIES OF EMPRESS

Always Traveled Incognito, Considering This Sufficient Protection Against Cranks and Anarchists.

CONDON. Sec. 10.—(New York World Spiness Spiness at Telegram.)—The Ausempress's manner of traveling, going st, though one of the least likely viceled incognito as the Countess Holembs, relying on her own mysterious | Taken Ashore Shortly After, She Expires in seedings for protection against cranks criminals. When in London about three ears ago she was up and about the streets ery morning at 5, visiting the flower market at Covent Garden at that unearthly hour more than once and also the Billingshour more than once and also the Billings gate fish market. She retired to bed at . She lived wholly to herself and per munication with London and Will emptorily forbule the embassy officials to

take may notice of her presence. Of late years she always wore a thick veil, so that it was quite impossible to scrutinize her features. She was morbidly susceptible to the inevitable decay of her beauty, which at one time was of world LONDON, Sept. 10 - (New York World wide fame. For the same reason she had never been photographed nor had she had received today from Omdurman that a white a portrait for thirty years, and no one has archist, who was arrested. He stabbed her ever succeeded in even sketching her dur- majesty with a stiletto.

jumping obstacles there were more formid-

The six will set to work directly the war regarded as an event likely to induce the of living, entirely discarding the ceremonial should assign and Drayfus being a lew.

The presence of the French at Fashoda is who disaproved of her free and easy manner of living, entirely discarding the ceremonial surroundings of her rank. Her second and There was for the presence of the French at Fashoda is who disaproved of her free and easy manner of living, entirely discarding the ceremonial surroundings of her rank. Her second and There was for the presence of the French at Fashoda is who disaproved of her free and easy manner of living, entirely discarding the ceremonial surroundings of her rank. to proceed to Fasheda Sir Edward Grey, to lunch was marked by an incident that was secured in time to administer extreme TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. created much comment. The empress, on leaving the castle, went straight to the refreshment buffer at the railway station. He was born in Paris of Italian parents. and are a hearty meal, a proceeding which the Upper Nile would be regarded and and ate a hearty mean, a proceeding which treated by England "as an unfriendly act." was taken to reflect on the royal hospitality

expedition has been asserted to be purely scientific in its objects and his shelling of Captain Bay Middleton, the famous English horseman, who was killed in the saddle a few years ago. She rode to hounds fearlessly and had many "spills," but never

suffered seriously. Since the shocking tragedy of Crown Prince Rudolf's death she had never apereign rights they must at once be bundled completely recovered from the effects of peared in public in Vienna. She never out of Fashoda without further ceremony the blow. She was consumed with anguish and France must decide whether she cares at the thought that Rudolf's wildness was inherited through her, and she was re-

A story of significance is that General | this she sought relief by almost incessant | ence of the Austrian empress. beion at Corfu, but she never afterward set pose, though he watched the Hotel Beau-year of his jubilee.

jubilee in November in commemoration of will announce the capture of Fashoda, which which elaborate arrangements have been he can reach in five days from Khartoum. made, the empress having promised to break His instructions were to proceed to Fashoda her rule of seclusion and participate in right sleeve. In a few minutes the em-

The personal relations between the eminstructions at all cost, and by shutting press and the emperor had long been the home. subject of unpleasant rumors, though the pered by dispatches from the vacillating incidents on which these rumors were anarchist since he was 13 years old. founded were as likely to arise from her growing eccentricities as to the causes of France in the Upper Nile could prevent a quarrel which the emperor's conduct is re- | would soon disappear."

Caire; but blooded by the triumph at Om- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Em- sake of example. fresh revelations may lead to others fol- durman, feeling here undoubtedly favors press of Austria, by a codicil in her will. ways visited Paris incognito as the "Counhated foe. So the moment seems big with tess Hohenemba" and lodged at the Auskacsy's famous pictures.

HOISTS THE FLAG AT BARACOA

Major Wylly's Expedition to Sagus de Tanamo, on Northern Coast of Cuba, Attended with Success

port San Juan arrived today from Sagua de life imprisonment the most severe penalty Tanamo and Baracca, with 2,000 Mauser which can be imposed. rifles and a large quantity of ammunition | When the Austrian minister, Count Kuefaration that the czar's scheme was in ef- from the Spaniards at Baracoa. The San stein, was informed of the tragedy, he hurfect a chimera, and the projected congress Juan carried four companies of volunteers ried to the palace and was met with expresfor garrison duty, two companies at each sions of the deepest sympathy. So soon a

> Major Wylly and two companies disem- by the deputy prosecutor general, who took barked and with due military ceremony raised the first American flag that had been vacation. He will hold a preliminary inunfurled on the northern coast of Cuba.

> It was learned that over 1,500 Cubans sible and return tomorrow in order to reunder Brigadier General Prudencio Mar- port to the federal council. tinez, were encamped about the town and

southern approach to the town. neglected to notify the latter, who, hearing footsteps on the hillside, without challenging fired about sixty shots. No harm Parma, Italy. was done, but the men were much demoralized and there was considerable amusement among the Spanish officers over the inci-

found fairly good, though there was some streets were suddenly filled with multitudes

the civil government at Sagua de Tanamo, aloud to groups of citizens,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 10, ple.

At Liverpool-Sailed-Belgenland, for Phil-At Antwerp-Sailed-Noordland, for New

At Queenstown-Arrived-Steamer Cephania, from Cologne for Liverpool, and pro-Landon-Sailed-Bovic, for New York.

York. At New York-Etruria, for Liverpool; La

Empress of Austria Killed by Anarchist at Geneva, Switzerland.

STABBED SUDDENLY WITH A STILETTO

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Crime Committed as Empress is About to Board a Steamer.

SHE IS CARRIED ON BOARD UNCONSCIOUS

a Hotel.

SAD ENDING OF PROPOSED PLEASURE TRIP It Glimpses of Life in Samon.

President of Switzerland and Other 11 in the Domain of Woman.

Members of the Government Take Active Mensures to Prosecute the Assassin.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 10 - The empress of Austria was assessmated at the Hotel Beauriyage this evening by an au-It appears that her majesty was walking

Until her health broke down the empress from her hotel to the landing place of the 21 Hours Offered General Manderson. one of the six is a Jew. but one of them. M. MacDonald's British expedition from hunting. She came to Ireland and England anarchist suddenly appeared and stabled Jowish history. Another member of the Uganda, as he would not have had time for many successive years for the hunting her to the heart. The empress tell, got up Hear. since last heard from (May 27) to get a season, preferring Ireland because the again, and was carried to the steamer unconscious. The boat started, but seeing the empress had not recovered conscious-She never "got on" with Queen Victoria, ness, the captain returned and the empress The presence of the French at Fashoda is who disaproved of her free and easy manner was carried to the hotel Beaurivage, where

The wound was just over the left breast. last visit to the queen at Windsor Castle There was hardly any bleeding. A priest 12 m..... 19

> The murderer is a man named Lucessi. Fifteenth Sunday - Admission, 25 Another account of the assassination of the empress of Austria says: "After having been stabled from behind, the empress rose and walked on board the steamer, where she fell, fainting. The captain did not wish to put off from the guay, but did so at the request of the empress and her suite, there being no apprehension that she was seriously The steamer was turned back before reaching the open lake, and the empress, and pain in this world?" unconscious, was carried to the hotel on a

Dogs Her Footsteps.

The assassin, while being interrogated by the magistrate, said he came to Geneva the semi-official Wiener Abiner Post ap- two Spanish officers, Major Blanco and Capwith the intention of killing the Duc d'Orleans, but the latter had already left. Lucmorseful that she had not kept him more using the inter had already left. Lucunder control in earlier years instead of cass (or Lachesni) followed the duke to cur noble en-press, whose life was one long. The intended to leave the Philippines permaencouraging him in boyish escapades. The death of her sister, the Duchess d'Alencon, in the charity bazuar fire in Paris, was another crushing blow. From and learned from the papers of the pres- a wicked and mad attack."

travel. Before her son's death she had just compacted a gorgoous paince, the Achil- found no opportunity to carry out his purlieved, wants to have a perfectly free hand Her death now will stop the contemplated leaving the hotel and going toward the Maximilian of Bavaria and was married empress was going to take the steamboat and he hid himself behind a tree on the quay, with the stiletto concealed in his press, accompanied by her lady of honor, appeared and the assassin struck the stiletto

Luccessi confessed that he has been an "If all anarchists did their duty as I have done mine," he said, "bourgeois society

He admitted that he knew the crime was PARIS, Sept. 10 .- (New York World useless, but said he committed it for "the

In spite of minute searching the weapon

All Switzerland Mourns.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 10 .- The president of Switzerland and other members of trian embassy. She figures in one of Mun- the government were stricken with horror majesty, lately, has been very feeble. and grief when the news reached the palace that the empress, so beloved by all Eu ropeans, had fallen a victim to an assassing within the borders of their country.

They immediately arranged to hold an Austrian legation in the city, Minister extraordinary federal council on Sunday Hengenmutter being at Newport. Up to morning, in order to consider measures to noon no advices had reached the legation take against the assassin. The latter must or the State department of the assassination be tried according to the statutes of the of the Austrian empress. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 10 .- 8 p. m. canton in which the crime was committed, -After an absence of ten days, the trans- which forbid capital punishment and make

a special train could be arranged for the On arriving at Baracoa on September 1 minister started for Geneva, accompanied up the case at once, his chief being on a quiry at Geneva tonight or as soon as pos-

The federal authorities had been informed that a strict guard had been maintained by of the visit of the empress, and they notithe Spanish, who numbered 800 men. Major fied the governors of the cantons the em-Wylly's camp was located on the hill over- press expected to visit, instructing them to Austria first reached Ambassador Hengelbooking the town. The forage lights on the take special police measures for her comlistant hills were mistaken for an advanc- fort and safe; if it appeared necessary. They ing the summer here, through the press, that annexation is the probable consequence. ing army of Cubans, supposedly to resent were not informed of her majesty's intention. The ambassador was seen at his cottage at La Lucha, the most rabid of the pro-Spanish a patriotic demonstration that had taken to visit Geneva, nor were the local author- Pequot and when told of the tragedy was sheets, printed an editorial Saturday in ities there aware of her presence, as she was | completely overcome. He declined to be in- which the people were urged to accept the Captain Harris, with two companies, was traveling incognito. The police are not terviewed on the subject at present. ordered ashore from the San Juan and took blamed, though the circumstances responsiup a position in the Plaza, guarding the ble for the lack of precautions are widely regretted. All Switzerland is profoundly Major Wylly in establishing a line of stirred with sorrow and indignation. The sentinels in advance of the pickets, papers of all the cities have printed extraeditions, expressing borror of the crime. Lucchoni, the anarchist assassin, is from

News Reaches Vienna.

VIENNA, Sept. 10 .- The news of the assassination became known here shortly be-At Baracoa the sanitary conditions were fore 6 o'clock. It spread like lightning. The sickness. The poorer classes had suffered of people, many becoming impassable for ve-

The San Juan left the next day for Sagua | Extra editions were issued by all the pae Tanamo, where were found 500 Spanish pers. Many Viennese considered the retroops and 600 Cubans in the vicinity of port incredible until the Wiener Abend Post the town. The general health there was appeared confirming the statements of the cod. Colonel Francisco Valiante, chief of other papers. All the papers accompanied eigns, including the king of Italy. the Cuban regiment, will be allowed to en- the announcement with warm tributes to ter the town with his forces after the de- the empress. They were eagerly snatched FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 10.—Three hun- ter the town with his forces after the de- the empress. They were eagerly snatched dred mustered out men of Grigsby's Rough parture of the Spaniards. He will assist from the hands of the sellers and were read An indescribable grief overpowers the peo-

The performances at the court theaters At Bremen-Sailed-Bremen, for New and the jubilee exhibition have been can-Emperor Francis Joseph received the news

Schoenbrunn. His majesty's journey to stend the maneovers at Zips, Hungary, was maid: "I will show that I am no coward, of course abandoned. When Count Goluchowski, the Hungarian

reign minister, communicated the news to the emperor, the latter sank speechless into At Liverpool-Sailed-Cambria, for New a chair and remained for a long time mo-The emperor is reported to have said,

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I will kill someone.

REBELS ARE SAUCY

Aguinaldo Shows a Disposition to Make Trouble for Americans.

Empress of Austria Assassinated. Againsted Wakes Nove Trouble. HE WANTS TO OCCUPY A PART OF MANILA

> General Otis Orders Him to Withdraw His Forces by a Given Day.

> OUTPOSTS ON AMERICAN LINE DOUBLED

Insurgents Have Advantage in Holding the Water Works of the City.

SPANISH OFFICERS STIR UP TROUBLE

They Represent to the Rebels that the Americans Intend to Abandon the Philippines. Which Excites Their Ire.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MANILA, Sept. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-A crisis has been reached in the relations between the American forces and the insurgents. Aguihaddo has demanded that he be allowed o occupy a portion of Manifa, but his denands have been absolutely refused. General Oils has sent an ultimatum to the rebel eader, ordering him to withdraw his forces by a given day, in order to prevent fric-

The outposts all along the American line were doubled this morning. A new outpost 5 p. m.,... 52 was placed last night at San Lazaro, inside the lines of the insurgents. They demanded 7 p. m. 53 that the guard be removed. General Hale ordered the ourpost to remain, and the native forces renewed their demand that the soldiers be withdrawn. Then General Hale ordered the men to hold the position at any cost and to make no concessions. This firm attitude cowed the insurgents, who 2:30 p. m., Mexican Band at Govern- finally submitted.

The insurgents now have trenches around 7 p. m., Mexican Band at Grand the entire city and declare that the Americans shall not move their lines outward. They hold the water works, which gives them a great advantage, as the dry season is now approaching. Aguinaldo has moved subbing: "Shall I not be freed from grief his headquarters to Malolos, north of Manila. It is reported that the steamer Pasig The remains of the empress will be has landed a chipload of arms for Aguibrought to Vienua at once for a state nalde.

The trouble probably arose in this way All the theaters here and in the provin- American officers discovered that a concial towns are closed. The extra edition of spiracy existed by which certain priests and peared with black borders. It expresses tain Concas, attempted to stir up strife be-"the universal secrew felt at the loss of tween the Americans and the insurgenis. this report and have entreached them-It concludes with an expression of "ain-cere sympathy with the emperor, upon whose E. W. HARDEN. beloved head such grief has fallen in the

HOW GREAT BRITAIN DOES IT

Handling Hi Tropics.

king of Hungary, April 24, 1854. They had (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) three children, Archduchess Gisola, who is LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (New York World Camarried to Prince Luitpold of Bavaria; blegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir William Archduke Rudolph, who married Princess MacCormack, president of the Royal College Stephanic of Belgium, and who was (seemof Surgeons, was seen teday with reference ingly) assassinated in 1889, and Architechess to mortality of illness among United States Maria Valeria, who married Archduke Franz soldiers in connection with the Cuban ex-Salvator of Austria-Tuscany. The late empedition and asked what sanitary and dietary regulations ensured such remarkable health-LONDON. Sept. 10.-The story of the fulness of the British army in the tropics. assassination of the empress of Austria He replied: "It is far more than a more question of dietary. Illness is prevented on Havas News agency. The French foreign British army expeditions in tropical counoffice confirms the report of the assassina- tries by the most careful provision in connection with every condition calculated to-Grave fears are already expressed here affect the health of troops. The clothing, regarding the effect which the assassination the water supply, the pitching of camp, the of the empress may have upon the emrations, all involve considerations which are peror, whose health has never recovered only decided upon after anxious thought. from the blow of Crown Prince Rudolph's Of course our army authorities have had tragic death, and it is known that his long experience of these expeditions to guide them in providing every safeguard possible for the health of troops. The United States army, on the contrary, seems to have been WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -- Baron Riedenthrown into Cuba in a hurry. The results rau, secretary, is the only member of the are not surprising. Look at what we have just done in the Soudan. There an army of 25,000 men has been sent across 1,400 niles of desert, far from civilization, enirely dependent upon its own communica-The following message has just been reions for suplies. Every trial of tropical climate has been encountered and yet there practically no illness. To describe how GENEVA, Sept. 10.-10.30 a. m.-Empres his has been achieved would entail an acof Austria Just assassinated here by Italian ount of all the arrangements made by the army and medical departments and the army

service corps and transport corps." ADMIT THAT WAR IS OVER

Hayana Newspapers Begin to Take I Rational View of the Situation.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Sept. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The newspapers of Havana, which have done much artistic lying about Americans-'Americanos Cochinas" as they called them-have finally admitted that the war is over and new conditions and prepare for American government. The declaration of independonce and constitution of the United States printed in Spanish finds an extensive sale.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-It is difficult at a distance to realize the heaviness of the blow Russia's peace proposal has dealt The police here believe the murder the France and Frenchmen. The latter now result of a plot of Italian anarchists, and see how lightly their ally regards obligathat the assassin is identical with one Luc- | tions to them, and all hopes and illusions cessi, who is wanted by the Bologna police in regard to the lost provinces have been as a dangerous anarchist. The man known dissipated in a moment. The shock has as Luccessi was implicated in the recent been so received that Russia deemed it troubles at Milan, after which he fled to wise to try to soften it by launching a Zurich. While at Zurich Luccessi was pres- suggestion for a compromise, whereby ent at a meeting of Italian anarchists, when Aisace-Lorraine would be neutralized; thus seven were selected, including Luccessi, to establishing a zone between France and assassinate the principal European sover- Germany and apparently removing the necessity for extensive armaments. The A French detective who was present at scheme is equally as practicable as the he meeting in disguise warned the French czar's peace pyrotechnics. French selfforeign office, which communicated its infor- esteem will never consent to give up its mation to the Italian government. As a re- aspirations, while Germany still holds to sult King Humbert was carefully guarded, Marshal von Moltke's belief that Alsaceas was M. Faure. About a week ago an- Lorraine is necessary for the security of other meeting of the same band of anar- the western boundary of the German emchists was held at Zurich, and those who had pire.

Stabs Wife to Death.

accused of cowardice. Thereupon Lucressi DETROIT, Sept. 10.-A special to the Tribune from Grand Rapids, Mich., says: The following day he left Zurich and outh of Jennison, killed his wife by stab went to Bale, proceeding thence to Genevabing her this afternoon, and fatally stabbed The Figure states that the weapon used her sister, Miss Aylesworth. He then took to the woods and has not yet been capby the assassin of the empress of Austria ured. It was due to jealousy and ill tem-