

as a dry goods store. yest that furnished no cud of amusement for the order visitors. The gates had not been open an hour be-

fore the grounds looked as though

proportion of the population was note to The partition through the center, which crowd into the adjoining streets. While helped to support the floors above, had been the procession was being formed the church

Hapsburgs, is so short that only a small

to remain so unless considerable further Daring Aeronauts Give a Thrilling pressure is brought to bear upon the Turka. Account of Their seent Into As it is, the prompt action of the British the Clouds. sent his foreign minister to arouse the am-Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) bassadors from their beds at 2 o'clock in the six months hence. M. Zola's conversation is car. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- (New York World morning in an endeavor to persuade them said to have been made by Father Gougon, riages, and who were conducted to the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The bal- to put a bridle upon Admiral Noel, but he the pastor of a small parish church and front pews. Outside the church was a comloon ascension made yesterday at Crystal received cold comfort from the representa- | intimate friend of the novelist. pany of distinguished generals and staff offi-Palace, London, by Stanley Spencer, a well tives of the powers. The British charge cers. A corps of cavalry led the procession, known aeronautic expert, and Dr. Bersen, d'affaires replied to the Turkish representafollowed by the court officer, attired in a Spanish costume. Then came carriages in a Berlin scientist, has aroused extreme intions in the strongest terms. He said the the eve of a crisis, perhaps the most formidwhich were seated the servants of the late terest in scientific circles. A simultaneous Mussulmans were "unprovoked murderers able in the history of the third republic, empress and they were followed by a sec- ascent was made at Berlin with a view to of British sailors," and that the British The situation is rendered more acute by the government took the most serious view of fact that it is threatening not merely the comparing observations taken of the density ond detachment of cavalry. After these of the atmosphere at different altitudes with the matter. horsemen were three court carriages drawn Meanwhile the situation at Candia is critsimilar observations over London. Stanley by six horses covered with funeral trapical. Thousands of the most notorious Spencer described his experiences to a corpings, escorted by footmen. They contained corpondent as follows: bashi-bazouks have now left the town and the court dignitaries and ladies in waiting. "The balloon has a capacity of 56,000 cubic fortified themselves just inside the military A train of servants followed, walking two feet and was inflated to an extent of 40,000 cordon, while outside the cordon a body of abreast, and then came the most imposing Christian insurgents is gathered. They are majority of his colleagues, have decided in feet with pure hydrogen, to allow for ex feature of the procession. Several compansion in high altitudes. When we started like tigers watching their prey, eager to favor of reopening the matter, and with the panies of the Foot guards and a squadron at 2 p. m. we went almost straight up 18,000 spring forward if the bashi-bazouks attempt of the Horse guards, followed by a detachfeet, when the gas had expanded in the to leave the town. The chances of bloody ment of yeomen all gorgeously uniformed, balloon to its full capacity. When we fighting hinge upon the Turkish governreached 23,000 feet we had a magnificent ment and Edhem Pasha, who asked for ineither side were four footmen and four view. We had drifted over Essex and could structions after having been notified by Adpages with lighted tapers, but the immediate escort of the car was composed of six trace the whole southeast coast of England miral Noel that the Mussulman population and the coast of France for a hundred miles must be disarmed. The British admiral has stalwart gentlemen of the Archers' guard. with absolute distinctness. The English apparently determined to enforce the diseight yeomen, six Hungarian Life guards channel was a pale glare dotted with ships armament of the bashi-bazouks, whether it and eight mounted Life guards. Following like black spots. A little beyond us was is agreeable to the sultan or not. the car were several bodies of infantry and the great, gaping mouth of the Thames, The absence of news from Fashoda, the while the North sea stretched away in far Important place about 400 miles south of A large number of priests in full canoniexpanse, rivers and estuaries on the Eng- Khartoum, which is reported to have been cals met the procession at St. Augustine's lish coast being distinctly traceable as in occupied by a French force, has put the church and proceeded with it to the Church British upon tenter hooks, but they have a mammoth map. of the Capuchins. The clergy there marched "At 23,000 feet I threw out more ballast. implicit faith in the British commande down the nisle before the coffin and united We rose to 25,000 feet, when the atmosphere General Sir Herbert Kitchener, and have in intoning prayers, which were also excheerfully assumed that the British and began to tell on us. We both felt half quisitely chanted during the service by the Egyptian flags are already flying there, dead and had the utmost difficulty in breathing. Prof. Bersen was livid and whether Major Marchand, the French com During the last prayer the coffin was lifted mander, is there or is not there. from the catafalque and the clergy, bearing gasping. I was the same. We had a large

admiral gave the sultan a bad fright. He and that the pope has given his assent to ticket upon the first ballot. the ordination of the distinguished author

that M. Emile Zola is about to become a accorded different elements might be dis-Catholic priest. It says the vatican was cussed and the result was a sort of hapapproached on the subject a fortnight ago hazard nomination of the entire legislative

The composition of the conve a considerable number of the younger ele-

mammoth Sunday school picnic had been turned loose. Children poured through the main entrances by the hundred and in an hour or two they had pretty thoroughly preempted the entire enclosure. They were all provided with lunch baskets and these were taken charge of at the Boys' and Girls' building while the owners were allowed to enjoy their outing without restraint.

The government board of exhibit met at Washington yesterday and took decided action in favor of making every possible effort to co-operate in the celebration of the great Peace Jubilee, William H. Michael, in charge of the State department, introduced a strong resolution to this effect, which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Michael urged that this celebration would be essentially the national peace jubilee of the year. He called attention to the fact that President McKinley, with the members of his cabinet and other distinguished and representative citizens, would be present and this, in itself, would make the occasion an event of pro digious interest. In addition to approving the resolution each member of the board took occasion to give the assurance that he would earry out the spirit of the resolution

with the greatest enthusiasm. SHAM BATTLE ENDS IN A DRAW

### Indians Run Out of Ammunition an

Are Unable to Finish.

While not adhering strictly to the pro gram in fighting their sham battle yesterday afternoon, the Indians furnished several thousand people with amusement and at the same time put on the hottest show that has been seen since the establishment of the camp. According to the program there were to have been three separate and distinct engagements. Instead there was only one, yet that was a hair raising The plan was to have the Sioux and their allies attack the Blackfeet and their allies. a victory but be repulsed in the second fight, after which the enemy was to be engaged again and in the finish the Sioux and the tribes associated with them were Aguinaldo is reticent regarding the pending to be slaughtered like sheep and driven off questions. the field. The failure to carry out the plan of the program was due to the fact that the Indians burned all of their powder

in the first fight and consequently the other two engagements had to go by default. As a preface to the great fight of the afternoon, as soon as the crowd was seated Captain Mercer marched the squaws up in front of the reviewing stand, tribe by tribe, and introduced them. The same course was pursued with the Indians who were on foot, after which the mounted men were lined up. The members of the band rode ahead, with the chiefs following twenty or more paces in the rear. As the gaudily painted and feather bedecked warriors galloped up in front of the reviewing seats they were loudly cheered, but the ovation of the occasion was for Geronimo, who took part in the dress parade. His little band moved up in good order and looked as fine as silk, clad in their blue blouses and black slouch hats. The old man rode as though he was a part of the animal. When a short distance from the low row of seats he halted and pulled off his yellow skull cap, the only article of wearing ap parel that was not strictly military. After being introduced he bowed in a graceful manner, stuck the spurs into the flanks. of his horse and rode rapidly away. Cheer after cheer followed the old man, furnishing conclusive evidence that he is the most

popular Indian on the grounds. The introduction having been completed Captain Mercer fired his pistol, which was the signal that the friendly relations between the Inlians had become somewhat strained and that hostilities were about to be declared. The Sinux and their allies galloped off toward the east end of the lot and awaited results. The Blackfeet, followed by the Indians who had cast their lot

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torn out, thus weakening the upper part of the building. Suddenly the whole building rived without estentation in closed carrived without ostentation in was felt to quiver and then there were ominous crackings. The workmen made a dash for safety, but some of them were caught in the crash. Of the fourteen workmen F. C. Yaeger, William Barker, James Myers, Samuel Corkell, John Zellner, Henry Shadinger, F. S. Woodcock and John Foote were injured, their hurts consisting principally of bruises and cuts.

Mrs. Annie McCaughey, who had charge of the third floor lodgings, went down clear to the bottom of the wreck. Her shoulderblade was broken and she was badly bruised by a beam. Miss Mollie Kuhn, her daughter, escaped to an adjoining roof. Mrs. Annie Bertsch and her sister, Miss Mary Sullivan, jumped from the rear window to the roof of the next house and escaped. Colonel P. R. Dallman was on the second floor near the rear and the rush of air threw preceded the colossal funeral car. On him back into the uninjured part of the building.

The people in charge of the house say all have been accounted for. It is believed search will reveal some bodies.

### REJECT JOINT PROTECTORATE cavalry.

#### Filipinos Assembly Does Not Receive with Favor Anything of a Spanish Nature.

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Sept. 17 The Philippine national assembly which was inaugurated at Malolos vesterday continues in session and is proceeding with the court choir. work of appointing committees, formulating rules of procedure and other routine matters. The assembly today resolved to reject torches, walked before it. Emperor Francis cylinder of compressed oxygen gas strapped the proposal of a joint Spanish-American Joseph, attended by the highest officers of protectorate over the Philippines or anything state, bearing wands, followed. This proof a Spanish nature. There are three parcession slowly passed from the sight of the ties represented in the assembly, one favorongregation down a stone stairway to the affair and everybody went away satisfied. ing absolute annexation and another absovaults ite independence, while the third is formed After the last benediction had been pro of compromise annexationists, who apparnounced in the vaults the mourners reas-The attacking party was to win ently predominate and who suggest internacended and the high chamberlain handed tional autonomy. the key of the vault to the Capuchin, who

The assembly will probably conclude its is the guardian of the imperial mausoleum. discussion of the matter in a few days.

### Manila Claur Makers Strike.

MANILA, Sept. 17 .- All of the cigar akers here have notified their employers dinal Gibbons being the celebrant. that would quit work altogether unless their wages are increased. They had already refused to work more than four days each week. Their employers had engaged to pay the demanded increase on the condition the ambassadors and ministers of foreign that the employes would work full time, governments in their brilliant diplomatic as the demand for the product was greatly a excess of the output. The operators, however, refused to accept this condition and they will probably go on strike.

### One Death in Third Missouri. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- E. M. Sprigg.

the uniform of the Austrian imperial guard, private of Company G. Third Missouri and Captain Rodler, naval attache, in the volunteers, is dead of typhoid fever at the Sisters' hospital. He was 35 years old and his home was in Medaryville, Ind., where his parents live and where his body will be sent for burial.

## about 100 feet behind and sat on his horse SENATOR KYLE RECOVERING

### Will Be Able to Start for His Home in a Few Days-Issues Call for

Industrial Commission.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17 .- Senator lames H. Kyle of South Dakota, who was stricken with apoplexy here a few days to the front and right of the chancel. With ago, is recovering so rapidly that Dr. Herrick, his physician, believes he will be able Wilson, Postmaster General Emory Smith to start for his home in Aberdeen, S. D., and Acting Secretary Adee. Back of them. early next week. as representatives of the army, sat two of

Senator Kyle is the chairman of the industrial commission established by the last congress and he had called the members of the commission to meet in Chicago the 24th of this month. On account of his ill-States supreme court. Many other officers of the State, War and Navy departments ness the senator is now having notices sent to the nineteen other members of the comalso were present. The diplomatic corps ocmission postponing the first meeting of the

month.

cupied pows opposite those of the United Lucania tolay. He has almost recovered commission until about the 20th of next States government officers.

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**Exercises** at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- An imposing

funeral mass, commemorative of the Em-

press Elizabeth of Austria, was celebrated

at St. Mathews' Catholic church today, Car-

ceremony was official in character, under

the auspices of the Austrian minister, and

among those in attendance were President

McKinley and the members of his cabinet

uniforms, representatives of the United

States army, navy and supreme court, and

a large gathering from private life. The

was attended by all the members of his

staff, the military attache, Baron Riedel, in

Austrian minister, Mr. von Hengelmuller,

### Warn France to Keep Out.

The British newspapers have taken a most to the side of the car with two tubes, each terimnating in a face mask. We took the ncompromising attitude in regard to Fasmask and breathed pure oxygen. We were hoda. They are daily issuing warnings to instantly restored. It was a delightful ex- France, telling it to stand off or trouble will nerience, this sudden relief from deathly follow, and there is no doubt the marquis of Salisbury will have the nation behind him, 'The balloon remained stationary at 25,-

even if General Kitchener has to oust Major 000 feet. Ballast was thrown out until we Marchand from Fashoda by force of arms. The Spectator says: If we reached the enormous altitude of 27,500 feet. RO to Fashoda and quietly take pos-At that height enough had been accomsession France will not order us out. plished, so we descended slowly and stead-If she does and we naturally refuse to go, to 25,000 feet. The speed increased. she won't attack us. Nothing else, however, The balloon began to rush through the air will serve her turn, as, if the matter with frightful velocity, dropping 1,000 feet is settled locally, we must win. If, then, in fifteen seconds. I had thrown out balthe French are at Fashoda, we do not see last fast to stop it and when it had fallen any reason to be greatly alarmed. 10,000 feet at this rate our downward The most they will do is to try to make the course was checked by a current of warm occupation the ground for a good bargain. air, which caused the balloon almost to take The Bahrel Ghazal, a river branching into the form of a parachute, thus checking its the Nile a little ways south of Fashoda descent. The sand we had thrown out now and really a continuation of the Nile, and overtook us again, rattling on the balloon its affluents might, it is conceivable, be in the most startling and unexpected manconceded to her on certain terms."

The French newspapers, which first took "The alterations in temperature we unhe matter quietly, are now indulging in derwent were extraordinary. We started in truculent articles. They declare that if Maa blazing sun with the thermometer 90 in jor Marchand is really at Fashoda he will stay there. The idea that Fashoda is within the Egyptian sphere is poohooed. Otherwise, it is asked, what right has Great Britain to Uganda, which also belongs to the former Egyptian equatorial province The Echo de Paris says: "The Sirdar forces dare not fire upon Major Marchand, for France is behind him. England must now consent to a European conference, uness she wants war." The Soliel adopts the "periidious albion"

ine of argument and thicks the dispute of the right of Major Marchand's arrival a Fashoda is a British trick, to prepare pub-He opinion for an immediate advance on Fashoda before the French arrive there. The interesting announcement is made here that the whole cost of the Nile campaign since 1896 has been only £2,600,000 (\$13,000,000), including £1,000,000 spent upon General Kitchener has decided to destroy the so prominent a mark for the British artiliery during the bombardment. This step will be

America and Her New Empire, from the effects of his recent accident and

All reports from France agree that the

resignation of the minister of war, General

with the present state of military feeling

the army will side with the demonstrators

YOUNG QUEEN IS THANKFUL

Wilhelminn Expresses Her Apprecia-

tion of the Good Wishes of the

American Girls.

pathy. The letter admirably illustrates the

Madame Ia Comtesse: Her majesty, the

the constitution.

to grave developments.

against the cabinet.

saw her royal highness.

by her devoted subjects:

ment of the party who had not been participating in conventions before and several radical changes were effected in the make up of the county committee. Dreyfus case has now brought France to References to the bright prospects of the

party for success in the impending campaign met with an enthusiastic response and the announcement that the candidates on the state ticket would make their bows in existence of the cabinet, but the stability of Omaha at Creighton hall tomorrow night was received with loud assurances that the A sigificant feature of the situation is the invitation to be present would be unani-

attitude of President Faure. He is known mously accepted. to be utterly opposed to a revision of the Strictly Business. case, but the premier, M. Brisson, and a

### It was 2:30 when Chairman Williams of the county committee called the convention to order and several minutes elapsed before

Zurlinden, as a result there is but little the delegates quieted down sufficiently to doubt that popular feeling is still against permit of the transaction of husiness. a revision. Thus, the cabinet will come in Secretary Tuttle read the official call, and nominations for temporary chairman conflict with the people, while President Faure, as the champion of the army, with were called for. The names of W. F. the sympathy of a majority of the nation Gurley of the Fourth ward and R. S. Berlin assumes a formidable role, which may lead of the Third ward were presented. The vote was taken by wards and precincts and

This will be clearly seen if the cabinet's resulted in the election of Mr. Gurley by a leision leads, as is extremely likely, to vote of 10214 to 6814. mob demonstrations. It is predicted that

Mr. Gurley was called for and as he came upon the stage was enthusiastically applauded. He said the convention was in no mood for speech making and as this is a republican year it is a year of business and the delegates desired to transact business. He said the republicans were masters of the situation and if they nominated a ticket composed of good men they would sweep the county.

I. W. Bayright of the Sixth ward was elected secretary without opposition, and (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Peter Mangold of Jefferson was chosen as-PARIS, Sept. 17 .- (New York World Ca- sistant secretary, but he declined because blegram-Special Telegram.)-La Comtesse there was a contest from his precinct. Joleaud de St. Maurice, a former American C. F. Robertson of the Ninth ward was girl, having been charged to express to her then chosen.

majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, upon her as-The credentials for the wards and precendance to the throne, the good wishes and cincts outside of Jefferson were handed in, interest of American girls, who assisted at and the delegates represented were dethe coronation fetes, visited the palace and clared duly accredited to the convention. The chair appointed a committee to con-

The young queen was much touched at the sider the Jefferson precinct contest comwarm interest all American girls have taken posed of B. G. Burbank, Beecher Higby and in her upon this most momentous occasion A. E. Walkup, of her life and wishing to give further proof

John Rosicky moved that a recess be of her affection and sympathy for all Amertaken for an hour while the committee on ican girls, has sent the following official letcredentials was at work. This was greeted ter to La Comtesse de St. Maurice, begging by a chorus of "noes" and a roll call was her to transmit it to her young compatriots. ordered, which defeated the motion by a All American girls will appreciate her vote of 118 to 52. majesty's interest in them and her desire

The committee on credentials made its to give them an official proof of her symreport after half an hour, reporting in favor of the sitting delegation, which decharacter of the new sovereign, so beloved feated the Herman Timme faction.

The temporary organization of the convention was then made permanent.

Naming the Ticket.

The chairman called for nominations for ounty attorney, and the names of A. W. Jefferis of the Eighth ward, T. W. Blackburn of the Fourth ward, Nelson C. Pratt of the Sixth ward, Philip E. Winter of the Ninth ward and H. L. Day of the Seventh ward were presented. A roll call was ordered. Pending this ballot a motion prevailed that no proxies be allowed, and that the delegates present cast the full vote of the ward or precinct.

Winter led from the start and before the result of the ballot was announced changes to his side came so swift and fast that a motion to make the nomination by acclamation prevailed with a whoop.

Mr. Winter came before the convention and returned thanks for his nomination, promising to be the candidate of the party

Another motion was made to take a recess for an hour, but was voted down.

Nominations for senator being in order, the last sent to the islands unless the troops omb of the Mahdi at Omdurman, which was now there are unable to cope with a possible Dusen of South Omaha, Richard Smith of Joseph Crow of the Ninth ward, J. H. Van conflict with the insurgents. The Coptic also had as a passenger the

count of Tourin, the nephew of King Hum- Yates and F. W. Fitch of the Sixth ward. Many of the Coptic passengers are and John Rosicky of the First ward were business men who go to the Philippine placed before the convention.

The result of the first ballot was as follows: Crow, 119; Van Dusen, 119; Smith.

queen Wilhelmina, has aked me to return thanks for the good wishes that the young American girls have sent her majesty through you upon the occasion of her ascen-sion to the throne. Her majesty has been most touched by this amiable attention upon their part. Will you kindly act, madame as the interpreter to these young people and transmit the thanks of her majesty to them? Please accept, madame, the expres-sion of my distinguished sentiments. LA BARONESS DE HARDENBROUK DE

BERGAMBOEST Grand Mistress of Her Majesty, the Queen of the Low Countries.

# LAST SOLDIERS FOR MANILA

Carrying Twenty Men-Many Business Men Go to Islands.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Nat Goodwin, accompanied by his wife, sailed on the coming a second Mecca.

The Austrian ministor sat with Minister oun now walk a little on his injured leg. new possessions and how large these nos- messibilities.

the shade and at 27,500 feet we registered 61 degrees of frost. In spite of our thick flannels in the unclouded sunshine, while people five miles below were sweltering in

the officers of General Miles' staff, Colonel ever made." Maus and Lieutenant Colouel Michler, in fatigue uniform, while the judiclary was Nat Goodwin Sails for Home. represented by Justice Harlau of the United Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing LONDON, Sept. 17 .- (New York World

uniform of the Austrian navy, acting as tropical heat we were shivering violently ushers. Minister von Hengelmuller wore the striking costume of the Hungarian Magnat, denoting high diplomatic rank. It was of somber black satin coat, knee breeches and high boots and a heavy black velvet cloak hung from the left shoulder. HI sword, scabbard and hilt were hid with

oppression.

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by completing the other 1,500 feet?"

Our metal oxygen tubes were thickly coated with ice and we eventually reached ground in safety, having been up ninety minutes. "Why did you not try to break the record "That would have been too dangerous

We should have sacrificed our ballast and would have had none left to check our descent. Besides, though Coxwell and Glaisher say they attained 29,000 feet in 1862. I am inclined to doubt the authenticity of that record. We were nearly dead at 27,-500 feet. As to scientific results neither I nor Dr. Bersen can say anything until a

comparison has been made with the Berlin ascent. It was the most exciting and altogether the most delightful ascent I have

As the carriages of the president and cabi net reached the church, Mr. von Hengenmuller left his pew and met the president at the church door, escorting him to a pew the president were Secretaries Gage and

the Soudan railroads, of which 500 miles twenty soldiers for Manila under Lieutenapt have been constructed during that time. Gilbreth. This detachment will probably be

taken in order to prevent Omdurman be-

How the United States will administer its islands to look over the ground for business

Steamer Coptic Sails from 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .-- The steamer and not of a faction. optic sailed for the Orient today, carrying

the Third ward, Isaac Noyes of Waterloo, Fred Young of the Fifth ward, John T.