COMING TO ITS CLOSE

End of the Exposition Casts Its Shadow Premonitory Over All.

PEOPLE HASTEN TO SEE THE WINDUP

Many Eager for a Last Glimpse of the White City's Beauties.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS LOYAL TO THE LAST

Diminishing Crowd Made Up of the Rural Element Exclusively.

BAD WEATHER HAS ITS DIRECT EFFECT

Lowering Skies and Chilly Winds Make the Grounds and Buildings Anything But a Pleasant Place for a Day's Outing.

nition and are not to be deterred by cold dren. winds and frowning sities. Nothing else | Captain Mercer's own Indians, the Omahas attraction, but still there were enough peo- ites. ple on the grounds to make a respectable. In addition to the supply of clothing and

yesterday and neither the weather, nor the just prior to the southern Indians scarting siderable difficulty in getting requisitions since the war broke out. crowd was of the sort to inspire enthusi- for their homes, was apportioned as folasm. It was one of the occasions on which lows: Men, \$8; women, \$4, and children, ting them approved by the au- anticipation of the American regime are very gathering impetus for some more interest- efforts to accumulate a fund for the In- tion made on the 16th of plodding through the buildings there was lit- | before. the exposition has been accustomed to in-

- Cold Begets Indolence.

drive away from the show.

with enthusiastic delight by the rising gen- bered. eration and the indications are that pretty in the crowd. The management expects to reported at the captain's house again and the conduct of military hospitals generally entertain about 29,900 children and these were supplied with two complete outfits of there was too little care of the clothes and be accompanied by enough parents and pleased and when they departed they confi- pillow when he enters a hospital and Mr. teachers to keep them out of mischief and all the expesition employes will take particular pains to assist in making their visit greeable. The shaun battle that had been scheduled has been declared off, as the Indians are packing preparatory to getting back to their reservations and it has been people of Rock Island, Davenport and Modecided that further entertainments of that line are arranging for a big tri-city celeport are impracticable.

SITTING BULL'S SPIRIT THERE.

Why the Indians Refused to Have

Any Part in a Spectacle. Some time ago a log cabin was erected on the Indian grounds, in which it was proposed to reproduce a bit of tragedy, showing just how Sitting Bull was murdered at Fort Lincoln a few years ago. The cabin is said to be exactly similar to the one in which the crime was committed by the Indian police, who were sent out to arrest the old man. After the cabin was ready and after the Indians had rehearsed for the part which they were to play, everything in connection with the feature was suddenly called off. Why this was done uo one seemed to know, but it is known that ever since that time the Indians have an evil spirit.

saw Sitting Bull resting on the ground, that they must be removed at once, Suddenly a man appeared behind him and creeping up to his side administered a heavy blow upon the old man's head. Immediately, they said, that the lights went out and the whole interior of the cabin was crty of the exposition and this will be subenshrouded in darkness. This word passed mitted to the executive committee before the enshrouded in darkness. This word passed exposition closes. This is with a view to from Indian to Indian, and since not a disposing of all the assets of the associamember of any of the tribes has gone inside the log afructure. Several days ago up its business, occupy the cabin during the balance of deal of unofficial discussion of a plan that

final structures, not intended to keep out exposition as a private enterprise in 1899. cold. They are of the wall construction and not suitable for a cold day when it is

house supplied with a furnace. The old man, however, prefers this to the use of the Sick in Hospital Well Cared For and Number log house, which has been tendered to him

INDIANS GETTING READY FOR HOME Captain Mercer is Fixing His Wards

for Their Final Departure. The time for the complete dissolution of the Indian congress is rapidly approaching and refore the end of another week it is doubtful if there will be any of the Indians upon the exposition grounds. None of the Indians left for their homes yesterday, but several parties will undoubtedly start today or comorrow and after Monday delegations will be leaving almost every day. There will be no more sham battles, but with pleasanter weather the dances will be kept up until the representatives

of the tribes have all departed. Never have the Indians been so well provided with clothing as are those who attended the congress and participated in the features of the gathering. Before leaving for their homes Captain Mercer fitted out all of the men, women and children. He took a portion of the money appropriated for their maintenance and with this purchased blankets, woolen under clothing, stockings, shoes, flannels, calico and gloves. These articles were taken to the commissary and Total admissions yesterday 17,648 from there issued in the same manner as man received a blanket, a full suit of un-Evidently the farmers and the residents derwear, shoes, stockings and mittens. of the small towns of Nebraska and Iowa Practically the same articles of wearing and the diet kitchen while dinner was being have planned to see the close of the expo- apparel were issued to the women and chil-

can explain the remarkable manner in and Winnebagoes, were the last ones served men who have just recovered from typhoid which the attendance is keeping up under and it was not until yesterday afternoon fever, conditions that would seem sufficient to that they received their share of the purkeep the most enthusiastic visitor at home. chase. The captain's reasons for this were Friday is nearly always a light day and to convince the other Indians that the peoyesterday was absolutely without feature or ple over whom he holds away are not favor-

showing and keep the managers thinking provisions which the Indians have received what a tremendous week it would have been from the government through Captain Merif we had the weather man on our side. It cer they have earned quite a sum of money is the general opinion that with favorable by reason of giving dances and sham batweather even the immense attendance of ties. This money comes through the sale Jubilee week would have been equaled, and of reserved seats. There have been three blanche to purchase them. This authority exists, traced to its source. everyone is confident that if the clouds will distributions since the charges were put had not, however, been given until the 1st only break away for a few days the last upon the seats. The first and second dis- of August, whereas, it had been asked for exchange has officially required Captain week of the show will be a record breaker. I tribution netted each Indian several dollars, as early as the 25th of June. He had had General Blanco to remove the additional There was no celebration of any character while the third and last, which was made in the beginning of the camp's history con- 20 per cent war tax that has been in force the big show seems to be lifeless while \$2 each. As a result of Captain Mercer's thorities at Washington. One requisiing event to come. With the same leaden dians they have been enabled to take home and another on the 14th of June had not sky overhead and a small crowd of people with them more money than they ever saw been entirely filled until very recently,

tle to interest the observer aside from the The two Indians born during the early New York supply depot, while all that were permanent exhibits. Even the white archi- days of the exposition have at last been made on the St. Louis department had been tecture that glowed so magnificently in the named. One child is a boy and the other sunlight seems to have acquired the somber a girl. The boy is a Sac and the girl an Ascoloring with which Nature has invested simboine. The list act before the beginning the beginning of the season had only arherself during the last six days and the of the breaking up of the congress was to rived a day or two since, and they were today's session of the Philanthropic conferdazzling beauty that charmed the muiti- name these children. Thursday morning the tudes of previous weeks is succeeded by christening was performed. It was a very count found delay in filling these requisitions cused the church of taking the part of the an effect that is almost sepulchral. The simple matter, but it was just as effective wind was not so cold as the day before, as any christening that was ever performed. but the air was still raw and little conductive to the enthusiastic admiration that a knock at the door of the quarters occupied by Captain and Mrs. Mercer. The captain went to the door and there he saw four Indians-two squaws and two men. The Sacs were Mr. and Mrs. Hollds Horn and the As-Apparently the people are becoming in-doient these cold morning. For now the foliant these cold morning.

The full influx of arrivals does not begin before the son and daughter of the camp. The people were invited inside and chairs were two hours earlier, as formerly. Yesterday placed by the stove. Sitting down, the morning there was apparently scarcely a cor- squaws commenced to unroll the bundles that he considered Atlanta an excellent poral's guard on the grounds during the which they carried and from which emanated place for a hospital, because of the confirst two hours, but later the people be- infantile yells at regular and stated intergan to come in greater numbers and by vals. The unswaddling having been com- ports of the southeast; because the climate moon the prospects were decidedly improved. pleted, the two children were exhibited. The was mild, and helpful to prevent infection, But even then the visitors consisted ex- father of the boy informed Captain Mercer and also because of the excellent water supclusively of out-of-town people, whom the that he and his wife had named their son ply. He said that a large proportion of his unseasonable weather had not been able to Captain William H. Mercer Hollow Horn. patients had been received from Tampa, Captain and Mrs. Mercer were thunder-It was designated as Apple day on the pro- struck when they realized what had befallen grams, but this was a couple of days late. them, but even they then were not prepared The apple distribution occurred Wednesday for what was to come, for Running Wolf who were not in condition to be removed. in connection with the celebration of Ne- had yet to speak. He displayed his girl as many of them were typhoid fever pabraska day, and none of the states ex- baby with considerable pride and then ven- tients, and in such cases repose was a prime cept Nebraska had any left with which to tured the information that he had honored necessity. Many patients had died soon FIVE SUFFUCATE IN FLAMES eed the people yesterday. About a dozen Mrs. Mercer and had named the infant Mrs. after arrival. barrels of Nebraska apples were left at the Captain Carrie Mercer Running Wolf. The Horticulture building and these were ac- combination of names was something that cessible to anyone who wished to sample amused the captain and his wife and they concluded to make the best of a bad matter But there will be animation enough on the by letting it alone. They told the Indians patient who had been in the hospital and ground today to atone for the moribund that they were glad that such good names aspect of yesterday. The proposition to had been selected and that they would see from a man who was possessed of his reason. Plumas county, California, reports the burnadmit all the children free has been greeted that the little ones were properly remem-

Ysterday morning the two elder Hollow nearly every boy and girl in Omaha will be Horns and the two elder Running Wolves will alone be sufficient to make things ex- baby clothes, including everything from other property of the patients. The custom ceedingly lively on the grounds. They will heads to stockings. The parents were is to put a sick man's clothing under his each and every one will bear the name of Mercer.

> Rock Island Has a Low Rate. It has been unofficially stated that the bration at the exposition next Wednesday. The low rate of \$3.50 for the round tr p from Mississippi river points will then be in effect and it is said that the three cities will send one of the biggest excursions that has yet visited the exposition. This is the most important of a number of similar excursions that are being arranged by the various railroads for Railroad week. exposition management has turned the show over to the railroads for the closing week and they are hustling to induce a record breaking attendance. With the inducements that have been offered in the way of rates it will be cheaper to come to the exposition than to stay at home and it is believed that if the weather improves the roads will

have all the business they can handle Removing the Stock Barns. The miniature city of rough lumber on

shunned the log cabin as a white man would the North tract that has been the home of the stock show during the last two weeks Thursday afternoon, just before the Black- will be torn down as soon as the animal's feet departed for their homes, Joe White are removed. The baste is on account of the Horse, one of the most intelligent Indians extraordinary fire hazard that is constituted of the band, confided to Captain Mercer the by the big wooden barns and their inreason why the murder of Sitting Buil flammable contents. With the wind in the could not be reproduced by the members present quarter a fire in this part of the of the congress. He said that a few nights grounds would be likely to sweep over the previous, several of the Sloux Indians were whole enclosure and consequently the manpassing the cabin and, looking in its di- agement is arranging to get rid of the risk | rection, they saw a light shining through at the earliest possible date. Bids for the the cracks of the door. Drawing near, they purchase of the buildings will be received looked in and there in front of a fire they next Tuesday and the condition is made

Listing the Property. The Buildings and Grounds department is werking on a complete schedule of the prop-

In this convection there has been a good their stay, but they declined, saying they is alleged to be promoted by some Chicago parties to buy in the entire property of the The tents occupied by the Apaches are association with a view to maintaining the

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Gradually Decreasing.

THEFT OF SOLDIERS' PERSONAL PROPERTY

War Investigation Commission Bears the Stories of Two Witnesses at Fort McPherson and Starts North Again.

stigating commission arrived here today at o'clock and after calling upon General Pennington, in command of the department, proceeded to Fort McPherson. The commission divided into parties of two each, visiting the different divisions of the institution. They found the barracks at the post had been transferred into hospital wards, and latter says have not occurred. Mr. ing a deliberate policy of delay. made so in each case by a large stove in the center of the room. There are now 322 patients in the madication and many of them are convalescent. The commissioners talked with surgeons, nurses and patients. They encountered no complaint from the sick men, and nurses stated that the work was constantly growing less and less irksome, owing to the decrease in the number of patients. They also visited the mess hall of prepared. They found the men in the mercom abundantly supplied with food and par-

The commissioners examined only two witnesses here. They were Major Blair B. Nave, chaplain of that institution.

Slow Filling Requisitions.

filled, although he had no difficulty in get-These requisitions had been made upon the promptly filled.

One hundred and sixteen cots ordered in not now needed. Dr. Taylor on this ac- ence Rev. James Hamilton of St. Joseph acand had been compelled to call upon the classes against the masses in the capital that the control and government of the Phil- Englishmen Observe the Day with surgeon general for a part of his special and labor contest. Hon, William Thomas fund and had thus prevented any suffering Mills of Chicago defended co-operation and among patients. Among the articles government ownership. Mr. Mills also urged in which there was delay in delivery was the brotherhood of man between white and bed linen. Dr. Taylor had said he had black. Rev. P. J. McV. ... presiding elder found the present commutation 60 cents a of the Albion district of Michigan Methodday fund more than sufficient to furnish ists, advised the clergy to enter politics, food for the sick men and he expressed cast aside their sanctified appearing garthe opinion that 40 cents per day would be ments and manners and work instead of sufficient for the purpose of supplying food. Dr. Taylor stated in reply to a question

venience in reaching the important seabut that some had come from Jacksonville, Chickamauga and other points. He also said that many had been sent here

Complains of Petty Thieving. Rev. Orville J. Nave, post chaplain at Fort McPherson, said he had visited every that he had never heard a single complain: expressions of gratitude and commendation | dead are:

for the excellent conduct of the hospital. Mr. Nave expressed the opinion that in of many instances in which men were sustained severe injuries. The other occur brought here with no clothes except their nightshirts and he himself had secured.

"In a word, the thieving which has been have been practiced upon our soldiers." said he, "oftentimes by their comrades, have been one of the saddest features of the war.' While the bodies of patients were care fully guarded, their property was not, yet these articles were often, the chaplain said. very sacred to the patient in case of his recovery and to his friends and relatives in case of his death.

Replying to a question from General Wilson Chaplain Nave said he had seen some of the surgeons at the hospital under the influence of liquor, but not to a sufficient extent to interfere with the proper perform-

ance of their duties. The commission left at 11 o'clock tonight

for Anniston. Entitled to Commutation of Rations WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The following order has been issued by the War depart-

Insemuch as female nurses in general hospitals are by section 1,277, revised stat-utes, entitled to commutation of rations, it is ordered that commutation of rations will hereafter be allowed to all nurses, whether male or female, or whether employed in general or other hospitals, when they are granted leaves of absence by the surgeon eneral of the army, the rate to be the same as that of enlisted men on furlough-that is, cents per day.

South Carolina Colonel Dead WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The following telegram has been received at the War de-

COLUMBIA. S. C .- Colonel Joseph R Austin. First South Carolina, died today at 2 p. m. at Yorkville, S. C., while waiting orders prior to mustering out. Cause of death will be reported later. CAPTAIN FULLER, Chief Mustering Officer,

Phelps Feels His Disgrace Keenly. Phelps of the Second Missouri regiment, dent, will become a director in the new who was publicly discharged and disgraced corporation. The purchase price is said to at Camp Hamilton yesterday, is still in be \$1,000.000 cash, \$4,123,600 in preferred will not return home. Friends say be re- 499,700 common, a total of \$8,623,800,

Total at Paris Exposition Now Amounts to 203,000 Square Feet -Denies Some Stories.

PARIS, Oct. 2r .- When Ferdinand W. Peck, the United States commissioner to the exposition of 1500, arrived in this city the space allotted to the United States at the exposition grounds was 175,000 feet. Mr. Peck's first gain was 6,000 square feet, and he has just secured 22,000 square feet more by means of a direct order from the French ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.-The war in- government on the director of the exposition, making the present total 203,000 square feet. Germany has 150,000 square feet. allotted to Great Britain or Russia.

Some of the American newspapers rein connection with Mr. Peck which the past fortnight, that the Spanlards are adoptferred to.

Reports of Improper Management of Red Cross Relief Stuff to Be

Investigated. HAVANA, Oct. 21.-5:40 p. m.-The Red

Cross society's steamer City of San Antonio Taylor, surgeon in charge of the general sailed yesterday afternoon from Matanzas military hospital here, and Rev. Orville J. for New York to bring a fresh cargo of supplies to Havana. Its last cargo was all landed at Matanzas, where the officers of the Red Cross society remain to superintend the Major Taylor related the history of the distribution. Reports are current that there hospital from its inception. He said that has been some speculation at Matanzas in recently he had had no difficulty to secur- the Red Cross supplies and these will be ing supplies, as he had been given carte carefully investigated and the abuse, if it

> The secretary of the Havana Real Estate The shipments of Spanish silver specie in

heavy. Yesterday's Spanish mail steamer, May the Jover Serra, carried 725,000 pesetas.

Rev. Hamilton of St. Joseph Accuses

the Church of Taking Part of Classes Against Masses.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 21.-At talking so much.

The liveliest address of the day was by Bayard Holmes of Chicago, who praised socialism and said that one man's life is as of much importance as another. Labor whether it is digging a ditch or producing dollars, Mr. Holmes said, was equally valuable

A prominent missionary thought socialism was but one step above anarchy and was hissed for his utterance.

Prof. George D. Herron, professor of applied Christianity in Iowa college, Grinnell, la., defended socialism in an address on "The Christian Conscience and Socialism."

Clairville, a New Town in Plumas County, Cal., is Swept Out

of Existence. SUSANVILLE, Cal., Oct. 21.-News just received from Clairville, a new town in while, on the contrary, he had heard many ing of a hotel and the loss of five lives. The

P. PEDRINI. CARSON BARNEY. MRS. CARNADO.

FLORENCE ROPERTS, 7 years old. A WOMAN, whose name has not been

ascertained. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morndentially informed the captain that if in the Nave said that the man oftener never again ing at Chat Roberts' hotel. Mr. Roberts turn home. The Bacteriological institute is future a dozen babies arrive at their tepees sees neither his clothing nor articles that awoke in time to escape by jumping from shut up and all the servants are under may be left in the pockets. He had known the second-story window, in doing which he supervision and isolation. pants of the building, with the exception of those above named, escaped unhurt, but lost through private help, no fewer than 100 everything but the clothes they were. The sults for such men as had lost their cloth- five unfortunate people were suffocated while they slept. The origin of the fire has not been determined, but is supposed to going on and the petty peculations which have been caused by a defective chimney. The property loss is not great.

FURNITURE FACTORY WRECKED

Boiler Explosion at Pentwater, Mich., in Which Two Men Are Killed and a Third Fatally Hurt.

p. m. the Penwater Furniture company's factory at Pentwater was wrecked by an excause of the explosion is as yet unknown. The killed are:

LOU TUPPER, electrician, MILLER SORENSON, laborer. Injured: Tim Palmer, engineer: Fred

Gerard and Otto Green, laborers. They had returned to the factory to resume their afternoon's work when, without ive. The accident will throw about twentyfive men out of employment.

Reporter Under Arrest. costume, advanced and offered his arm to the young queen. He was immediately arrested. It was at first reported that the queen had been assaulted and great excitement prevailed. It appeared later that the reporter was subject to derangement. He explained that he merely desired out of

Rubber Companies Consolidate, BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- The Globe says: It is eported to the Shoe and Leather exchange hat the Boston Rubber Shoe company has been absorbed by the United States Rubber LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.-Private John | company, and that Mr. Converse, its presi-He takes his disgrace keenly and stock, paying 8 per cent dividend, and \$3,-

PECK SECURES MORE SPACE Dons Do All They Can to Make Proceedings Drag Along.

SERIOUS DEADLOCK IN THE NEGOTIATIONS

Joint Session of Friday the Longest that Has Yet Occurred-Dons Fix Things So That No Progress is Made.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Peace comis not known yet how much space has been mission proceedings have reached a serious deadlock. The American commissioners now appear to be satisfied as to what has ceived here today describe alleged incidents been patent to outside observers for the notwithstanding the day was wet, the wards Peck, for instance, is described as cabled that the Spaniards were definitely were all found to be comfortable and warm, having left a box at the opera and decisively informed that the United house here because he was not per. States could assume no responsibility for mitted to occupy it with a party exceeding the Cuban debt. They were invited, in firm the official limitations of boxes, and Mr. language, to proceed to consideration of the Peck is also described as having refused to next point arising on the protocol. Instead leave a sleeping car on arriving at Paris at of following that suggestion they presented an unseasonable hour. Mr. Peck says there today a series of voluminous memoranda, have been no circumstances or occurrences in answer to the American arguments on in any degree warranting the stories re- the debt question and also brought forward alternative proposals. Today's session was | Con the longest the joint commission has yet had, but no progress whatever was made.

The reading of these futile memoranda occupied all the time. They evidently wish to prevent any definite step being taken will be Angle French and a few to prove the states of the interwoven representative melosures and of th the longest the joint commission has yet SPECULATE IN SUPPLIES had, but no progress whatever was made. until the Anglo-French crisis develops, for the outbreak of war would afford a chance for further delay in completing the treaty. They are presuming on the courtesy and generosity of the American commissioners, who have treated their dilatory tactics with undue consideration.

Associated Press Report.

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- The United States and Spanish peace commissioners held separate sessions this morning, and when the session opened this afternon it was believed the Cuban question would not be decided today, but would be taken up at the joint today. By the course of the state capitol, almost within the shadow of the state capitol almost within the shadow of the s today, but would be taken up at the joint session of Monday next. An effort is being made here to create the

impression that there is some understanding between the United States and Spain regarding the Philippine islands, outside of the statements contained in the third article of the protocol. That article embodies the only agreement between the United States and Spain in regard to the Philippine Islands and it clearly sets forth that the United HISSES AMONG THE BRETHREN States will occupy and hold the city, bay and lyzed on one side. His death, they asharbor of Manila, pending the conclusion of serted, was due to syncope. The doctors dea treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the ment, the patient would have recovered. Philippine islands. Beyond this protocol The inquest was adjourned until Wednesagreement it can be asserted with confidence there is no other understanding on will be examined. the subject between the United States and and the agreement arrived at with Spain was ippine islands should be decided by the commission now sitting here and Spain understood that the protocol did not determine Ladrones have been passed upon.

the Disease Introduced from India.

ple with a view to creating a disturbance, and "Trafalgar." swelling. He was attending Nurse Pecha the top of the pedestal at 8 o'clock. with him. Both he and Nurse Pecha received the last sacrament, the priest standing outside the window, as the sanitary authorities would not permit him to enter. Several doctors who touched Barische, especially one who ausculated him, dare not re-

THIRTEEN MONTHS FOR A DUEL

Sentence of Count Furrecto Macola, Slayer of Carvalotti, the Poct.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The Rome correspondent of the Times says: Count Furrecio fighting is proceeding. The ultimatum of Macola, proprietor of the Gazetta di Venezig, has been sentenced to thirteen months imprisonment for killing Sig. Felice Carlo Carvalotti, the poet, dramatist, publicist and radical member of the Chamber of Deputies, in a duel last March. Count Macola's seconds, Senor Guido Fusinato and Sig. MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 21.-About 2:30 Carlo Donati, and the seconds of Cavalotti, Sig. Dizoni, the publicist, and Sig. Tussi of the Chamber of Deputies, have all been plosion of two or three of the boilers. The acquitted. Macola's plea of extenuated circumstances on the ground that he was the victim of insult and gross provocation was not allowed.

PUT FAITH IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Inquiry Into Death of Harold Frederic Develops Sensational Facts. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The inquest over the warning, the hollers gave way with a deafen- remains of Harold Frederic, the newspaing report. Engineer Palmer cannot sur- per correspondent and author, who died suddenly on Wednesday morning at Henley of heart disease, was adjourned today until Wednesday next. The evidence presented was somewhat sensational. Mr. Frederic's AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21 .- While Queen daughter, Ruth, said her father did not be-Wilhelmina and her mother were about to lieve in doctors. She added that it was with take a train yesterday on their return to his consent, but under the influences of Apeldorn, a reporter, dressed in a bicycle others, that Mrs. Mills, a Christian scientist, was called.

Kate Lyon, a member of Frederic's household, testified that the deceased had asked her to call in Mrs. Mills and the latter came to the house and expounded the system of the Christian Scientists. On the from Hamburg; Lucania, from Liverpool same day Mr. Frederic dismissed the docpoliteness to escort the queen to the train. tors who had been in attendance on him. Most of Mrs. Mills' treatment, continued the from Antwerp. witness, was what is known as "absent treatment." At the request of friends of York. Sailed-Kaiser Wilhelm II the sick man, the doctors were again sum- | York. moned, but the deceased informed them that when they had previously attended New York. him he had not followed their directions. John Stokes, Mr. Frederic's amanuensis testified that he had informed Kate Lyon York. she might be charged with manslaughter if Mr. Frederic should die without receiv- | New York for Liverpool.

necessary to have a fire, consequently Geronimo and his people have not been as comfortable as they would be in a brick NO COMPLAINT AT M'PHERSON grets the publicity he has received and will refrom. He graduated from Yale in 1895 and was at Annapolis six months ago.

Fair; Warmer; Variable Winds.

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds:

on Indian Grounds.

10 a. m.—Omaha Concert Band, Horticultural Building. 1:30 a. m.—Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building. 12 m .- Fire Horses Hitched by Elec- Executive Rises Early and Makes Two tricity. m.-Day Signaling by U. S. Signal Corps. 2 p. m.-Innes' Band at Auditorium.

Part I.

Overture—Pget and Peasant Suppe

(a) Traumerei (for Reed Band) Schumann

(b) Torendor and Andalusian (Spanias)

Dance, from The Costume Ball).

Rubinstein

Mandelsschu

Rondo Capriccioso ... Mendelsschin In Dixie Land (Pantasia) ... Innes Introducing solos for all the principal players of the bend and concluding with an original transcription of the national hymn, "America."

Part II. Technikowsky

Overture—1812 Tschaikowsky
In which is described the memorable invasion of Russia by Napoleon I, the whole
ending with triumphant Russia's "God
Save the Czar."
(a) Spring Song (for Reed Instruments) Mendelssohn
(b) Love is King (March) innes
(New Published for plane solo by John
Church Co.) Church Co.)
England to America (International Fan-Baetens

cluding with an original transcription

3 p. m.-U. S. Life Saving Exhibit. 5 p. m.-Santiago War Balloon As- disappointed, for the president has gra-7 P. M.-Innes' Band at Auditorium. clowds awaited his coming to speak a few Part I.

Down Town: 10 a. m.-Liberal Congress of Re-ligion at First Congregational

Church.

ing medical treatment. Drs. Brown and The train stopped at every town where Freyberger, the physicians who attended Mr. any considerable crowd gathered to hear Frederic, said the deceased had suffered him and consequently the special train from rheumatic fever and that he was paraclared their belief that, with proper treat-

Spain. The purpose of the United States CELEBRATE NELSON'S VICTORY

More Than Ordinary Enthusiasm.

stood that the protocol was a compact by anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar on started the wheels going." Amid great which it was agreed that the peace commis- October 21, 1805, when the British fleets laughter Mr. Wilson then concluded his sion should determine the future disposition under Admiral Nelson gained a brilliant brief address and the train pulled out. of the Philippine islands. This will be done victory over the fleets of France and Spain, The presidential

disease is taking exactly the same course as flagship at Trafalgar, and the vessel on accepting the invitation of the Board of in Barische's case. Mueller was attended by which he was killed, was hung with gar. Commerce. his youngest pupil, who went to Bombay lands and laurels. The principal towns celebrated the day by hoisting the Union Jack on all the public buildings.

TRIBES REVOLT IN TRANSVAAL.

Government Sends Expedition to Punish Murderers of Missionaries. brewing with the Magato tribe in the Zout- by the Seventeenth United States infantry pansberg district, south of the Limpo river. The natives recently massacred a Lutheran missionary and his family at the town of Zoutpanaberg and the Transvaal gove nment sent an expedition to punish them. The af-

fair has now assumed serious proportions. Chief Opefu, with 20,000 followers, fully armed, and four cannon supplied by white traders, has attacked the Lasger, Heavy the commanding officer of the Transvaal troops, General Joubert, demanding an unconditional surrender, has been ignored by the tribesmen. He summoned 3,000 Burghers to reinforce the 5,000 now in the field. The campaign promises to be prolonged.

SHIPS HELD IN READINESS

No Repairs on English War Vessels Unless They Can Be Completed Within Fort; -Eight Hours.

mouth says the British admiralty has issued orders that no dockyard repairs are to be you in public assembly. The nation has been commenced upon ships of the reserve squadrons unless they can be completed within and suffering of an outraged people. forty-eight hours. Disastrons Floods in Austria. FIEUME. Austria-Hungary, Occ. 21 --Great havor has been caused by floods in the that we might stop the oppression

estimated at 2,000,000 floring. Movements o Ocean Vessels, Oct. 21. At Lisbon-Sailed-Peninsular, for New New York-Arrived - Pennsylvania,

section of Figure. A large number of ani-

mals have perished. The damage done is

At Hamburg-Arrived-Patria, from New Philadelphia-Arrived - Switzerland,

Naples-Arrived-Fulda, from At Rotterdam-Arrived-Werkendam, from

At Southampton-Sailed-Auguste Victoria, for New York. At Liverpool-Sailed-Nomadic, for New

President McKinley's Progress Eastward One Continual Ovation.

GREAT CROWDS GREET THEIR PRESIDENT

Speeches Before Breakfast.

MAINTAINS REPUTATION AS A SPEAKER

Urges People to Stand Together Until

Nation's Honored Ruler Welcomed with Intense Euthusiasm All Along the Line of His Route Toward Washington.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 .- One continuous ovation has marked the passage of President William McKinley today over the states Wagner gregated in great numbers at every station along the line and never have they been clously appeared at every point where words to his constituents and receive their

Perhaps the most imposing demonstration Gillet Maria of the day was at Indianapolis, where the streets through which the president was driven to the state house were jammed with cheering people. Here, on the steps most striking and eloquent addresses of his long western tour. In the course of it he paid a graceful tribute to the memory of Hendricks and referred also to ex-President Harrison, both of which references were received by the people with deafening ap-

plause. today was sometimes far behind the scheduled time, but under the direction of David N. Bell, in charge of the train, the lost time was afterwards mads up by fast run-

Infant on the Scene.

ning.

At Connersville, Ind., a 2-months-old baby was handed over the railing of the rear platform into the arms of Secretary Wilson, who presented to the president his youngest namesake-William McKinley. A humorous incident was when Secretary Wilson was introduced, after the president had finished his remarks at Connorsville. Twice Mr. Wilson commenced to speak and twice anything as to Spain's ultimate sovereignty in the Philippine islands. It was understood that the protocol was a compact by anything as to Spain's ultimate sovereignty in the Celebration of the battle of Trafflers on the eloquence of the secretary of agriculture

when the Cuban question is settled and after commanded by Admiral Villeneuve. The at 4:30 and was transferred in the suburbs the points relating to Perto Rico and the cause of this increased outburst of patriot- from the train's tracks of the Cincinnati, ism here is the dispute with France over the Hamilton & Dayton railroad to those of the Fashoda question, which in some quarters Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. After the WORRIED ABOUT THE PLAGUE is looked upon as a matter that may possi- train was transferred at the intersection of bly bring about war between the two coun- these railways it backed into the Union Vienna Considerably Stirred Up Over tries. The Nelson column on Trafalgar station. The president bowed his acknowlsquare was profusely decorated and en- edgments to the crowd that was in waiting twined with a spiral chain of laurel leaves, for the train, but he made no speech. while laurel festoons hung from each corner Chairman Shattuck and a party of citizens Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Co.; of the capitol to the lions at the base, boarded the train and shook hands with VIENNA, Oct. 21 .- (New York World which was elaborately embellished with an- the president, but the stop was only long Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Popular chors, wreaths, flags and evergreens, with enough for Captain W. W. Peabody, vice feeling is aroused over the cases of Indian a background of crimson cloth. There were president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southplague, causing considerable apprehension to also floral shields in each corner, inscribed western. Superintendent Howard and a the authorities. It is feared the agitators with the names of Nelson's great victories, number of newspaper men to board the are working or the superstition of the peo- "St. Vincent," "Camperdown," "The Nile" train and accompany the president and his party as far as Columbus. The rain was Dr. Mueller, who attended Barische, de- The morning was showery and misty, but pouring down and during the short time that veloped decided symptoms today. He is many hundreds of people were present to the train transfer was being made here spitting blood and has the typical bubonic cheer the hoisting of the Union Jack on there were but few that knew the president was in the city. The engagements until noon, when he was compelled to take At Portsmouth the topmasts of the old- at Columbus and elsewhere prevented the to his bed. He is now unconscious and the time line-of-battleship Victory, Nelson's president from leaving his train here and

Warm Greeting at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21.-The presidential train arrived at Columbus at 8:30 p. m. Notwithstanding the heavy downpour of rain an immense crowd had assembled and he union depot resounded with cheers. The president was met by a spe-PRETORIA. Oct. 21.-Serious trouble is cial committee of citizens and, escorted and the Columbus Rifles, he was driven to the Auditorium. There were 1,000 people who had patiently waited more than an hour packed into the immense hall and the president's appearance was greeted with almost deafening cheers.

The president was introduced by Mayor Samuel L. Black and spoke about ten minutes, his address frequently being interrupted by enthusiastic applause. He said: Mr. Mayor and Pellow Citizens: It is not the unconstruct language of compliment

but with deep emotion that I undertake to make response to the warm and generous welcome extended on behalf of the city of Columbus by your honored mayor. It seems to me like coming back home. plause.) The familiar faces I see about me. the familiar songs all make me feel the am among my old friends, with whom for four years I lived. (Renewed applause). recall no four years of public service that gave me more pleasure than while serving this state, and not the least of that pleasure was the kindly, friendly, social relations LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch to the Ex- had with the people of this capital city. change Telegraph company from Ports-(Renewed cheering). Very much has happened since I lest me-

at war, not because it wanted war, but be cause it preferred it to witnessing the death mendous applause). We entered upon it with no purpose but that of humanity. No desire for new territory, no motive of aggrandize ment, no desire to extend our territory, but ow-lying quarters of this city, which have neighbors, whose groans we could almost been submerged. The flooded parts of the hear. Happily for us, with our splendid army city include a large portion of the business and our no less splendid navy, the war was concluded in a little more than 100 days Nothing like it is in the military annels of the world. (Great cheering). We sent our troop: 7,000 miles by sea in the east and more than 1,000 miles to the west. We had our squadron in Manila and our squadron at Santiago and in a little more than three months our foe asked for a suspension of hostilities that of peace might be arranged. newed applauset. Honor to Regulars and Volunteers.

All honor to the army and the navy of the United States. All honor to the regulars and the volunteers! (renewed shouting and cheers) and to the marines, to the black and the white and of every nation that marches under the glorious banner of the free tyletory for God and for civilization; honor to our peerless navy' (Cheering). W and altogether too few ships, but they had a mighty armament and behind them were York. men. (Renewed cheering.) They have their work. They have wrought well. remains for us now to dedicate ourselves