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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1898-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Explains th uidekoper Appoint-

ment to Confusion of the

LINCOLN, Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-

The opera house was crowded tonight to

tary of War Meikleichn, and it was the

most enthusiastic audience of the campaign.

Judge Hayward opened the meeting with

My attention has been called to the hys

will do anything further in my power to re-

lieve the distress of these unhappy journals. Dr. Huidekoper was the surgeon general of

which will not escape the attention of every fair-minded man, that after weeks of crit-icism, agitation and abuse on the part of

conduct of Dr. Huidekoper. In such circum-

In connection with these remarks the

"WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- To Meiklejohn,

many. He was a medical officer of the

the speaker said he would ask the

of Europe were waiting to see if the people

would stand by the precident. This made it

the Ministry Because of a

Penchant for Cards.

say he was addicted to cards.

confidence of the queen.

The duchess of Marlborough and

has not yet abandoned his scheme of get-

family. This can then be easily arranged,

as the prince of Wales will take Bucking-

Mrs. Ronald is expected back in London

The most interesting engagement of the

year is between Byron's granddaughter, Miss

of the coercion act to break the spirits and

Now she is staying in Paris.

"STERNBERG.

"Surgeon Ceneral.

stances I do not think these newspaper at-

dignify them by further attention.

following official telegram was read:

comply with the request and

a thirty-minute address that caught the

Spanish war occupied seats on the stage.

Yellow Yelpers.

personally baked

following manner:

be tart for the Virgin

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Exposition Management Entertains the Youngsters of Omaha and Vicinity.

THOUSANDS TAKE IN THE GREAT FAIR

Many Who Had Not Seen it Pass Through Gates to Wonderland.

GLORIOUS DAY JOYOUSLY SPENT

Nature's Brightest Smile Added to Man's Most Magnificent Achievements,

MERRY THRONGS SWARM ABOUT GROUNDS the right. It is expected that the first

Old Sol Adds His Greeting to the Free Day Offered by the Managers and the Little Ones Have a Real Good Time.

Total Admissions Yesterday Children Admitted Free .... Total for the Week .....

Mother Nature has appeared during the City, Mo.; Emerson Cole, Minneapolis, week the old dame showed that there is still Minn.; Louis Davidson, Louisville, Ky. a strain of amiability in her disposition by Frank L. Egbert, Omaha; Robert W. Furnas, chowing a smiling countenance to the chil- Brownville, Neb.; C. G. Fisher, Omaha; Dr. dren who were the guests of the exposition Robert Gilmore, Omaha; W. W. Guthrie, yesterday. For six long days she had fussed Atchison, Kan.; E. S. Greusel, Havelock, and fumed and fretted like a spoiled baby Neb.; W. F. Giesseman, Des Moines, Ia.: Even yesterday she appeared with her cus- ington, D. C.; J. A. Holmes, Chapel Hill tomary frown and seemed disposed to be as N. C.; A. Junker, Chicago, III.; J. J. King, unlovely as ever. But the bright, glowing West Point, Neb.; Israel Lovett, Council faces and happy voices of 15,000 boys and Bluffs, Ia.; Lieutenant S. J. Logan, Washgirls could not be withstood. After a couple ington, D. C.; Prof. J. H. Long, Northwestof hours she began to relent. The sodden ern university, Chicago, Ill.; T. Z. Margarill. not guarantee that the clouds broke here and there in tiny rifts of Ottawa, Canada; R. H. Miller, Nebraska support such a policy. sharp morning breeze. The single sunbeam back the dazzling beauty of building and landscape that had been stolen by the Omaha; H. C. Ward, Washington, J. E.

"Why, it doesn't look like the same place, does it mamma?" queried a maiden of half a dozen winsome summers, as the gorgeous brilliancy swept ever dome and colonnade. And it didn't, for the beauties that had slumbered in the shadow burst into new Boys and Girls Make a Raid and Get trying to ascertain the general sentiment of versity of Pennsylvania in 1877 and pracglory in the sunlight. The dull white of the buildings became alabaster and the russet tints of the landscapes burned with the brightest autumn colorings.

It was not altogether the same show that the sun looked on just before he said farewell a week ago. The glowing green of leaf and half-dead leaves rattled ominously of winter winds. Even the cannae that had their eyes on so much beauty were not left unmarked and only here and there a blossom remained to smile back a greeting to everyone had to be treated in the same the blue sky. But if the frost had stolen manner. some of the summer beauty it left the glow and color of autumn. The bright tints of which it robbed the flowers were scattered lavishly over the shrubs and foliage and the effect was even more beautiful than before. It seemed most fitting that during its last days the White City should be robed in the colors of the departing season and no one

#### seemed to regret the change. Brought Out the Enthusiasm.

seemed enjoyable with the unaccustomed warmth and comfort of the sunshine. It was a most delightful novelty after the with all the enthusiasm of youthful spirits. They remped through the buildings and fruit. raced in happy battalions along the walks and avenues, while the order people took a back seat and enjoyed the pretty spectacle. The children were a little late in getting started, and it was the middle of the dition that existed yesterday. forenoon before they appeared on the grounds in sufficient numbers to indicate the character of the day. But as the sun poked a rift in the clouds and smiled a merry welcome, the rush came, and from then until long after noon there was a continual procession at the gates. One turnstile was set aside at each of the main entrances to admit the children, and it was kept turning with a regularity that rapidly

filled the grounds. It was not exactly the same crowd that has been seen on previous children's days. There were more of the little ones who wore their big brothers' and sisters' made over clothes, and whose attire was supplemented by the ingenious devices peculiar to mothers who have to confront the problem of making something out of very little of anything at all. There were hundreds of youngsters on the grounds yesterday who have never been there before. They could be designated almost at a glance for their admiration was compounded with the wonderment of those who have been confronted with something of which they have never dreamed. They congregated in little groups as though they were dazzled by so many pretty things and must pull themselves to gether before they could decide what de-

served their first attention. The attendance was not confined to Omaha and its vicinity, for the morning trains brought in hundreds of children from neighboring towns and villages. One party o 400 came in on the Rock Island and began negotiations to see whether they could obtain the advantage of the 15-cent children's rate that has been in effect on previous children's days. When they were told that they could come in without paying a cent they became the most delighted crowd that has been at the gates this summer. One big boy called for three cheers for the exposition and they were given with a unanimity that testified to their hearty appreciation of the liberality

of the management. There was nothing in the way of a celebra tion to occupy the time of the children and they were left free to spend the entire day in secting everything that constitutes the biggest show on earth. There were enough parents and teachers in the crowd to see that none of the youngsters came to grief and everyone on the grounds seemed to be making a personal effort to see that the children spent a pleasant boliday

The German celebration that was partially prevented by the unfavorable weather Tuesday, will be carried out this afternoon. The parade will leave Turner hall at 1 o'clock and arrive on the grounds about 2.30. The floats and other spectacular feat-

CHILDREN AS GUESTS ures of the pageant were prepared at unthe out-of-town Germans have gone home, t is expected that the local German population will be solidly represented on the grounds. Innes and his band will give the sual concerts in the Auditorium at 2 and 7 o'clock, and the Omaha Concert band will play at 5.

> JURORS TURN IN THEIR VERDICTS. All But Six of the Awards Commission Have Finished.

All but six of the jurors who have been

at work on the exhibits have turned in their

reports and these are in the hands of the Bureau of Awards. The remainder will complete their work in another day. The decision of the bureau will not be made public until after each exhibitor has been given twenty-four hours' notice of the award. If he failed to file a protest within twentyfour hours the case will be closed. Other wise an expert will be called on to decide whether the bureau or the exhibitor is in awards will be announced Monday and others will follow through the week. Superintendent Hardt says that the entire task will be completed by Saturday night and that every exhibitor who wins a medal will have it before the exposition closes. The following jurors have turned in their reports; O. F. Bourgeois, Chicago; Prof. J P. Blanton, Moscow, Idaho (Idaho univer-33,384 sity); T. K. Bruner, Raleigh, N. C.; Marcus 13,594 Benjamin, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Wil-148,918 liam Beardshear, Ames, Ia.; F. W. Clarke, boro, N. H.; J. F. Crawford, Wyoming; C. R. P. I., September 22: Crabbed, contrary and disagrecable as Courtney, Omaha, Henry Carier, Kansas instead of the mature matron that she is. Paul Charlton, Omaha; John Hyde, Washwhite. Then the blue sky peeped through City, Neb.; J. W. Nicholson, Omaha; C. S. ernment building. The rifts broadened and mander E. M. Stedman, Washington, D. C.; the clouds were reut into fragments that H. Schmidt, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Edward F. were hurried toward the horizon by the Schurig, Omaha; C. Sommer, Omaha; Meier the larger portion now being held in the Swope, S. Louis, Mo.; R. B. Swift, Chicago, was multiplied until it merged into the full III.; J. A. Sterrett, Troy, O.; D. E. Thompradiance of the October morning and gave son, Lincoln, Neb.; T. C. Tipton, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Van Cleave, St. Louis, Mo.; Fred W. Wallwey, Omaha; A. Wernher, Watkins, Washington, D. C.; T. J. Watson,

# FRUIT MEN ENTERTAIN THE KIDS. who profess to favor annexation are insin- Assistant Secretary of War, Lincoln: Huide-

John Walluce, St. Louis, Mo.

Toledo, O.; Harry West, Des Moines, Ia.;

Their Stoney's Worth. between Nebraska and southern California ship for the American people, adding that to see which would be the most popular he hoped there would be no trouble bewith the thousands of children who visited tween the republic of the Philippines and National Guard of Pennsylvania for nineteen the Horticultural building. The youngsters the republic of America. He entertains the years. From 1878 to 1894 he was brigade commenced passing through the gates in idea that America and the Philippines are and division surgeon. Recommended by well a week ago. The glowing green to the georgia State building at and flower was no longer unbroken. There and flower was no longer unbroken. There are of the Georgia State building at that America and the Paintppines are two sister republics, allied together and successful the rear of the Georgia State building at that America and the Paintppines are two sister republics, allied together and many prominent Pennsylvanians.

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Down at the Southern California exhibit. Wilson gave a boy a big apple. The word passed down the line that Wilson was giving away fruit and almost instantly the line of march was in the direction of his exhibit. they had been struck by a cyclone, but there was fruit as long as it lasted. While this was going on the reinforcements were atacking the other exhibits and every super-To the crowd almost anything would have make the boys and girls feel happy. The surplus stock was brought out and Idaho, Wisconsin. Colorado, Oregon, Illinois, Iowa, frigidity and the gloom of the week, and Kansas, Missouri and all of the other states the big crowd of boys and girls enjoyed it vied with each other to see which could do the most in supplying the children with

> At night the exhibits were in bad shape, but they will be straightened up today and when the building opens tomorrow morning mander. Pio Barican, explained to Major of Strafford-whose engagement was anthere will be nothing to indicate the con-

INNES' NEW PIECE SCORES A HIT. "Trip to the Exposition" Proves an

Instantaneous Success.

Innes' band rendered its famous direc- orders. tor's new descriptive fantasia, "A Trip to night on the Plaza band stand. Despite the cold and discomforts attendant upon a long period of inactivity in the biting wind, the largest crowd that has greeted the band and patiently waited until the band had played its way through a lengthy program to the event of the evening, the much heralded composition of its leader, which concluded it. Little or no enthusiasm was manifested by the audience during the rendering of the program, but when the cocks began crowing in the opening bars of the fantasia indicative of the opening of the dawn of a new day, the listeners began to grow demonstrative, and their demonstrations grew in tumult as the fantasia pro-

greeted with vigorous handelapping and Imitations that were exceptionally well rendered were: The clicking of the turnstile gates, the "spielers" in front of the nimal show, the trolley car and the Streets of Cairo. The spectacular anvil chorus was oudly applauded. The fantasia concluded with the most stirring of the national airs and an exhibition of fireworks. Cheering was started when the first note of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sounded and it did not subside for fully five minutes after the last echo of the last song had died away. The music aroused the oldtime war enthusiasm. Director Innes was called upon for a speech, but contented the

gressed. Every familiar imitation of the

# audience by bowing several times.

War Balloon Goes Up. Late in the evening the war balloo made a successful ascension, the first of the week. There were thousands lined up along the ropes to watch the big bag as 1 made its trip out into space. The car reached a point about 2,000 feet above the earth. At that height the temperature was near the freezing point, while down on the ground it was as balmy as spring.

Old Times on the Midway. Last night seemed like old times on the Midway. The spielers who were housed up

during the frigid spell were out to ful

#### in heaven blew the ing the court process gs that Agnes actually gave the farm sofa, a milk loaf and money arrived. It other things which

Philippine Insurgent Congress Votes Affirmatively on the Question.

He Adopts a More Conciliatory Attitude

AGUINALDO HIMSELF NOW BELIEVES IN IT

Toward United States. HAS AN ARMY OF THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND

Incidentally Boasts that He Holds Nine

Thousand Prisoners of War.

WILL RESIST SPAIN TO THE BLOODY END

Filipino Leader Announces that He Will Not Guarantee the Natives Will Sincerely Support an

Amicable Policy.

teries of certain yellow journals regarding the appointment of Dr. Huldekoper, and I am asked why this appointment was made. United States transport Rio de Janeiro, which arrived here today, brought the following to the Associated Press, dated Manila,

The Philippine congress has been in session since Thursday, September 15. The application for the appointment he had their first thing that was decided was that the endorsement—that of the soldiers and offinets are in a castiron dilemma, from which there is no apparent pacific escape. The Hour. any policy that should be agreed upon whereby Spain would have anything further who knew his capacity and fitness better

American republic and annexation was de-cided upon by a large majority, some 700 out the political unfortunates and intellectual country—from receding one inch from the of 800 voting in favor of annexation. Agui- misfits who publish yellow journals. I state naldo now expresses himself as personally positively there was absolutely no political pressure brought to bear to secure his apin favor of annexation, adding that he does pointment. The considerations which governed the appointment of Dr. Huidekoper not guarantee that the natives generally will

When interviewed by the Associated Press modern weapons, and that he had some 9,000 prisoners of war at that time, including vicinity of Manila. He stated that an army of 100,000 could easily be raised to fight for the cause of Independence, adding that "indeed the whole population is willing to fight for the cause of independence and tacks merit the serious consideration of would oppose any Euroean power taking either the public or myself and I refuse to

possession. When asked how it was that some natives openly declare themselves in favor of annexation to America, he stated that natives cere in what they say. They are merely koper graduated in medicine from the Uniintentions of the Americans. He expressed ticed medicine in Philadelphia for several

For some time past the insurgents have the street number of the firm in New York been debarring Americans passing through Circ which furnished the money. their lines, but Aguinaldo disclaimed haying authorized any such conduct on the part in a thoughtless moment. Superintendent of his men. Aguinaldo's attention was called to the incident of September 9, when the Pennsylvania regiment proceeded to establish a new outpost some distance beyond the former one, within the lines of the in-In half an hour his tables looked as though surgents, and an insurgent company obcompany nearly precipitated hostilities by ordering the Americans to withdraw within twenty minutes and issued orders to his ntendent in charge was doing something to | men to intimidate the American officer to obey his order to withdraw and further by had been sent for to reach the outpost.

refusing to allow the reinforcements which Aguinaldo was very emphatic in stating that the Filipino who thus attempted to obstruct the movement of the Americans was only a pretended officer of the insurgent army and was entirely unconnected there- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The wedding with. The local governor and military com-Hale, who had ordered out the whole Pennthis action of the insurgents, that the in- ably in Paris. surgent captain had exceeded his authority in ordering the Americans to withdraw and stating that he had misapprehended his A possible heir to the title is Hon. and

It is generally reported about Manila that among his followers.

Aguinaldo denied having received any of Commons. Despite his cloth, reports as the United States were of vanquishing order or request from General Otis and Adduring the last week gathered on the Plaza miral Dewey to remove his troops to a prescribed distance beyond the fixed city limits of Manila and Cavite and further detroops if so requested.

# SENT HER DOWRY TO HEAVEN

Purchased Their Daughter's Release from Purgatory.

(Convright, 1898, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- An almost incredible ting the former family mansion, the Marlnstance of fourteenth-century superstition borough house, for a town residence. The sights and sounds on the Midway were and guilibility comes from the town of prince of Wales cannot part with it, but the Kempton, Bayaria, where a married couple duke is said to have an understanding with named Wohlfahrt have been sentenced to the duke of York that when the last named imprisonment after having been convicted becomes the heir-apparent to the throne, he of an extraordinary series of frauds on a oncessions, the Midway band, Hagenback's well-to-do farmer and his wife living nearby house to a representative of the Marlborough whose daughter, Crescence, recently died. The Wohlfahrts persuaded the farmer and as wife to believe that their daughter, ham Palace and the duke of York will take Agnes Wollifahrt, received frequent visits St. James' Palace. from the Virgin Mary, who told her that rescence was not in heaven, but in purgatory. They further impressed upon the her health after her recent severe illness, parents of Crescence that Agnes could ar- She took the cure at the Spa in Belgium. ange their daughter's release from purga-

lory if the farmer paid 300 marks. The latter paid the money and a little later Agnes was alleged to have received the Judith Blunt, and Bulwer-Lytton's grandngel and wished to have her dowry sent to heir-presumtive of the present earl. Miss ner, together with 1,000 marks. Then Cres- Blunt is the daughter of Wilfred Scawen his manner until he was ruined. But news of the affair reached the authorities and the groom will be 10, and the bride barely 20.

Wohlfahrts were arrested. During the proceedings in court fifty-two have received from the Virgin Mary, were roduced and the public prosecutor read a receipt "from the mother of Christ" for 150 marks. Another document was a letter of thanks for a sack of potatoes and still and devised the rigorous imprisonment clauses. ther was an acknowledgment of receipts of 2,500 marks which said that all the angels constitutions of the Irish leaders.

# Firumpets when the ALL READY TO FIGHT

ceived from heav while the farmer's wife Nothing Short of Declaration of War Restrains England and France.

MEIKLEJOH GIVES ANSWER RELATIONS COULD NOT BE MORE CRITICAL

Neither Brisson Nor Salisbury Can Retreat from His Present Position.

hear Judge Hayward and Assistant Secre- ONE'S PROPOSITION REJECTED BY OTHER

A number of old soldiers and soldiers of the Meantime Warlike Preparations Are Being Rushed in England.

covering most of the prominent features of national politics, and the issues brought forward by the recent war with Spain. In the course of his speech Mr. Meiklejohn paid Entire Navy Can Be Put in Condition in Forty-Eight Hours-Duke of his respects to the yellow journals in the York Wants to Command

Mr. Meiklejohn made a magnificent speech, ORDER FOR EIGHTY THOUSAND RIFLES

a Cruiser.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 Roosevelt as a Ranchman. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (New York World) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Short of an 20 The Patagonian Islands. actual declaration of war, the relations be- 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade. the Pennsylvania National Guard, having beld that position for eight years. In his more critical than they are at the present more critical than they are at the present 23 Echoes of the Ante Room. to do with the island and would resist by force of arms any such measure. y force of arms any such measure.

A vote was taken on annexation to the him with a similar position, knew him bethim with a similar position, knew him bethis own colleagues' public declarations, as country-from receding one inch from the 12 m ....... 41 demand for the withdrawal of Marchand from Fashoda.

A heated controversy is in progress between the London and the Paris press over were precisely the same as those which con- the accuracy of the statement made by the At the Grounds: trolled the department in the appointment latter that negotiations have been under way and a long, slanting ray of sunlight illumined the raw atmosphere and rested
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stated that his army consists of of Dr. Giffin for a like p negotiations in a diplomatic sense have these newspapers we have yet to hear the has seen M. Delcasse, the French minister first complaint as to either the ability or of foreign affairs, unofficially and without

Yesterday it was a neck-and-neck race himself as entertaining the greatest friend- years, then went to Europe and studied Fashoda handed over to the king of the veterinary medicine in France and in Ger-

Public feeling here is exasperated by the alleged inconclusive character of Marchand's report. It is regarded merely as a French trick-a belief to which the Times of today gives countenance.

After handling the Huidekoper matter paper a question. When the paper changed The Birmingham Small Arms factory has working overtime turning out rifles under the utmost pressure. A large portion of the volunteers still have only the Martin- From All Lands (international fantasia) Mr. Melklejohn spoke of the importance at this time of sustaining the president. Henry rifle, and the immediate object of There would be little progress in the treaty the War department is to rearm them uni-

formly with the regulars. of peace until after election, as the nations At the weekly muster of the volunteers in London today the number of men who turned out was 30 per cent in excess of the aportant that Nebraska should send Mcaverage, and this without any special ap-Kiniey republicans to congress. He also detected to it being done. The captain of the clared that the loyal people of the state peal. Enlisting with the regulars, which received a great impetus after the capture should elect the republican legislature and of Omdurman, shows a still further increase throughout the country during the last week, while in London an exceptionally STRAFFORDS HAVE A SCANDAL large access of recruits to the volunteer regiments is reported. Brother of the Earl Resigns from

# Naval Preparations.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) be completed within forty-eight hours. nounced last week-will take place next The Strafford's have their skeleton, like most other English aristocratic families. be made ready for sea and what accommo- of victory.

dations are available for urgent repairs to Rev. Francis Bying, a brother of the pres- | war ships. ent earl of Strafford. This reverend gentle-The admiralty officials claim that the the Exposition," for the first time last many insurgents are not in sympathy with man was the vicar of a fashionable church British fleet is in a condition of complete Aguinaldo and do not include themselves of St. Peter's Cranley Gardens, Kensington, preparedness. They are as confident of and was chaplain to the speaker of the House being able to dispose of the French fleet

> the Spanish fleet, Some ten years ago he suddenly resigned The new forty-six ton gun mounted on his benefices and went abroad, owing to twenty-five British battleships and cruisers, trouble over a gambling debt, it was said, which it is claimed can pierce three feet of clined to state whether he would remove his and he has never returned. He was the the hardest armor known, is the sheet mildest, the most inoffensive and apparently anchor of the British naval experts. They the most exemplary of elergymen, and his expect marvelous achievements from it. fall excited profound amazement. His I hear that the duke of york has forwarded brother, the earl of Strafford, is highly es- an application to the admiralty for employ-How a Gullible Farmer and His Wife | teemed, and possesses to a great degree the | ment as captain of a first class cruiser in the event of war.

Sieze Marchand First.

babe are progressing admirably. The duke It is now stated here on official authority, as was cabled last week, that the first net of war will be the seizure of Marchand and his deportation to Cairo. This would be preceded by notice to the French government allowing sufficient time to communicate with Marchand by way of Khartoum. It is regarded in official circles here as a rather will assent to the resale of Marlborough awkward coincidence that the Sirdar, General Kitchener, and Captain Baratier, Major Marchand's emissary, should be traveling together from Alexandria on a messageries (French line) steamer. They will both land at Marseilles and go thence to Paris. It is feared that the inevitable demonstrations of at the end of this month. She has recovered welcome to Baratler may easily take on the form of a hostile demonstration toward the Sirdar.

Ready for Sea in Twenty-Four Hours.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A prominent docknews that Crescence had been married to an son, the Hon. Neville Lytton, brother and yard official in an interview declares that ence was supposed to have had a baby and Blunt, a noted poet and orientalist, and scheme. He added that the British naval are nearly all doing well and out of danger. he farmer gave more money to the Wohl- Lady Ada Milbanke, the only daughter of authorities had all their ships ready and ahrts. In short, the farmer was bled in Ada, Lord Byron's only child. The mar- could commission a squadron of cruisers and have them off the French coast in less riage is fixed for February, when the bridethan twenty-four hours. This official also Wilfred Blunt, who was and is an intimate the British naval maneuvers were put off friend of Arthur Balfour, took strong sides etters, which Agnes Wohlfahrt was said to with the Irish party during Mr. Balfour's this year. He added that the British ships coercion regime, and caused one of the most exciting controversies of that stormy period by declaring that Balfour had informed him while he was his guest that he had specially | before.

cruisers are lying in the Mediterranean, actual figure will be much larger.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Warmer; South Winds.

1 Children at the Exposition. Filipines Favor Annexation. England and France May Fight. To Write Gladstone's Memoirs. 2 Princeton College Anniversary.

Nebraska Republican Campaign. 3 Nebraska News. More Capers by Edmisten.

Endeavorers at Hastings. Hot Fight in Fifth District. 4 Dr. Jordan on the Seal Question. Plans for German Day Parade. 5 Proceedings of Liberal Congress.

Program for Woman's Congress. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Crowds Coming to Omaba. Two Bosses at Federal Building.

S Council Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Iowa News and Comment. Saturday's Gridiron Games.

Chief Carroll Under Arrest. 10 Sporting Review of the Week. 11 With the Wheels and Wheelmen.

House Famine in Omaha. 14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 In the Amusement World. Musical Review of the Week.

16 "The Black Douglas." 17 Clever Wing Shot. Solving Labor Problems.

18 Editorial and Comment. Jubilee Scenes at Omaba.

Commercial and Financial News.

Yesterday's Temperature at Omaha; Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 44 Hour. Deg. 5 n. m..... 31 6 n. m..... 31 3 p. m..... 48 7 a. m ..... 31 4 p. m..... 49 9 a. m..... 35 5 p. m..... 10 a. m..... 37 6 p. m..... 49 7 p. m..... 46

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Twenty-Fifth Sunday-Admission, 25 Cents. 2:30 p. m., the Great German-Amer-

ican Parade with Bands and Floats
Will Enter Exposition Grounds. | The Hon. Bernard Petre, b 3 p. m., Innes Band at Auditorium with Organ. Part 1.

by the demons of the mountain.)

5 p. m., Omaha Concert Band at Auditorium. 7 p. m., Innes Band at Auditorium. Part 1. Overture-The Martyrs ....... Donizetti of these men, intending to prosecute them

Godfrey (Introducing the melodies of every civilized country under the sun and concluding with an entirely original arrangement of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled

Down Town: 3 p. m., Platform Meeting at First Congregational Church.

while the British channel squadron, which was last reported off Villagarcia, Spain, consisting of eight battleships and five cruisers. constitutes the most modern and powerful homogenous fleet of warships affoat.

Telegrams from Balmoral intimate that The naval preparations are less under the Queen Victoria is following the trend of public view, but are none the less signifi- events with much chagrin. Her aversion cant. Orders have been given at the gov- to war, in the declining years of her reign, LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (New York World Ca- ernment dock yards to keep the ships clear is well known, and is an appreciable factor as far as is possible. None but essential in the situation. The Austrian and German of Mrs. Colgate of New York and the Earl repairs will be undertaken unless they can newspapers are closely following the dispute between Great Britain and France, and The great private yards throughout the while they express the hope that it will gram-Special Telegram.)-The special cable sylvania regiment upon being informed of month. They will be married abroad, prob- British isles have been called upon to re- not end in war, the general feeling is that concerning space at the exposition has been port what war ships are under construct the French position is untenable and that tion for foreign powers, how soon they can Great Britain is entitled to reap the fruits commotion. To set at rest conflicting reports,

### NEBRASKA MEN DIE AT SEA J. A. Glover, Company A. First Ne-

brasks, and L. D. Passmore of Company G. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22.-The

today from Manila with 140 sick and twenty- only make the best of the situation. "All four discharged soldiers on board. The following seven men died on the trip over: J. A. GLOVER, Company A, First Nebraska.

L. D. PASSMORE, Company G, First Ne-

regiment E. F. FISKE, hospital corps, First Cali-

F. W. TUCKER, Company C. Twentythird Infantry H. D. SHUTER, Astor battery

fornia.

All the dead were buried at sea except Ordway, Fiske and Shuter, The vessel was the French authorities claim, that will adsent to quarantine this afternoon and upon mit of a fair representation of the whole examination by the quarantine officials the sick soldiers were transferred to the division hospital at the Presidio, where they are being cared for.

The following convalescent officers turned: Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Bailey, Eighteenth infantry; Captain J. J. Murchy. First Iowa: Captain McCain. Fourteenth infantry: Lieutenant Moore, Second Oregon; Lieutenant Bunker, First Minnesota, and Major Wadsworth, quartermaster's departthe circumstances of the papert crisis has ment. Most of the Rio's passengers are conbeen fully provided for in the mobilization valescent and those detained at the hospital

> Spanish Soldiers in Cuba WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-General Wade,

the president of the military commission at pointed out that it was not for nothing that Havana, has informed the War department that Captain General Blanco has offered the Spanish soldiers to secure their bonorabl at the present moment have a larger sup- discharges from the army and give them ply of coal on board and available and a their back pay if they desire to remain in larger stock of provisions than ever known Cuba. The Spanish commissioners on the evacuation commission estimate that about The British admiralty list today shows 15,000 soldiers will avail themselves of this

# MORLEY TO WRITE IT

English Statesman is Selected to Act as Gladstone's Biographer.

HE IS EMINENTLY FITTED FOR THE TASK

Will Retire from Politics and Give All His Time to the Work.

BROTHER OF A LORD HELD TO BE A FELON

Sentenced for Passing Worthless Check on His Landlady.

NEW LAW DRIVES ROGUES OUT OF LONDON

English Officers Make It Warm for Those Men Who Live on the Earnings of Deprayed

Women.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Morley, the eminent liberal statesman and writer, has been chosen by the Gladstone family to write Mr. Gladstone's life. The only obstacle to his selection from the first was his agnosticism, which, it was thought, might unfit him for dealing with the religious side of Mr. Gladstone's character and career.

No living English statesman was more thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Gladstone, both mentally and politically, or is better equipped of personal knowledge and intimacy, to give an idea of the man himself. It is predicted that Mr. Morley will devote himself to his herculean labor for the next few years, withdrawing to a great extent from politics. This will leave the Irish home rule cause with only one really sincere, uncompromising advocate among the

The Hon. Bernard Petre, brother of the present Lord Petre, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for passing .

Parliament passed a bill at the last session giving to the police power to prosecute as rogues and vagabonds men who live on the earnings of certain women. Hitherto they were secure from interference, and their number grew to such proportions as to constitute a horrible scandal. Since this act has come into operation the police have been active in hunting the men to whom it was meant to apply, but have discovered that the vast bulk of them have left the country.

In an area in the heart of the West End, including Regent street, Oxford street and Scho, where foreign women mainly reside the police had made out a list of nearly 400 Orders for Arms.

Ave Maria Schubert (a) Zuleika and Hassan Mendelssohn
Meantime military and naval prepara(b) Love Is King (march) Innes
ions are being pushed forward here steadily. Love Feast of the Apostles (sacred liable to six months' imprisonment if convicted. Several have been septenced to that punishment already in various parts of the

town. Many of the so-called massage establishments in reality are nothing better than hot-beds of vice and blackmailing. They are openly advertised on posters through the West End streets, yet the police declare that there is no legal remedy unless the places are complained of by neighboring household-

The attorney general has decided that the owners of the establishments are not reached by the new act unless they happen to be men, which is a condition easily evaded, so the government will introduce a bill at the next session of Parliament requiring every massage establishment to have a government

### NO MORE SPACE TO BE HAD American Exhibitors at Paris Must Content Themselves with Pres-

ent Conditions.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Oct. 22 .- (New York World Cablerecabled here and has raised no end of a I again visited the French exposition author ities today and it is an uncontrovertible fact that the United States will have no more space in the hig fair than that afready allotted-just what I cabled. With all the good will possible the authorities say they cannot accord an inch more; that they have not the space to give. In spite of all the talk to the contrary, when the American commissioner and his assistants state that transport steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived they have all the space they desire, they they desire" is all they can get. It is high time for exhibitors to realize the situation and to conform their exhibits to the him ited quarters.

Another important thing is that there will be no separate buildings for the various ELLIOTT ORDWAY, Company H. Oregon nations. All the foreign exhibits will be arranged in sections according to the class In the French buildings, for example, ail the harvest machines of every nation will H. A. STUDE, Company F, First Cali- be arranged together, side by side-American German, English, etc. This rule will be followed in all classes of exhibits and the French authorities therefore strongly advise American exhibitors to arrange for Fiske was a well known dentist of this collective exhibits. Although the system may not please many exhibitors, it is certainly a practical method, and the only one, country.

Here is the exact text of M. Picard's official statement in the matter:

"I know of the dream which haunted Mr Peck during his voyage across the Atlantic -a dream of an immense, vast American section, and it is with real regret that we acknowledge that we cannot realize his beautiful dream. The grand Paris exposition is obliged to reply: 'No, air, we are not the exposition of Chicago, I have given all I can; even more. As early as 1896, the other great nations asked for their space and according it we did not forget our sister nation. We kept her part. Handy realized this. Resign yourselves to the necessary selection. Make collective exhibits. Your success will be greater, more incontestible, and France will applaud you. GRACE CORNEAU.

# PRESIDENT BACK IN WASHINGTON

Conclusion of One of the Most Notable Trips Ever Made by Chief Executive. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- President Mc. that nine British battleships and eleven fast; offer, but General Wade believes that the Kinley returned to Washington at 2:30 p.