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MORE	SKIRMISHING	troops have been obliged to extend their	RESCUES OF THE VITTORIA	being brought through with great difficulty,	FAST MAIL WRECKED	and the second se	DIVIDE THE HOLD-UP
		lines in order to protect the water works and to take advantage of the natural topo-		being now six hours behind schedules.		Forecast for Nebraska-	
		graphical defences of Manila, the troops are		REPORT ON DREYFUS CASE		Fair and Cold; High Northerly Winds, Temperature at Omahn yesterday;	
Franh Outh	break of Incendiarism, Followed	exposed to the fire of these guerrillas with-	Arrives at Baltimore with Four of Crew of	neroni on onerroo once	Eastbound Flyer on the Union Pacific Meets	Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg.	Palm Ramembers Auditor Cornell When He
		out an opportunity to retaliate, for the	Missing Bulgaria.	Court of Cassation Will Br Asked to	with an Accident.	5 a. m., 28 1 p. m., 28 6 a. m., 28 2 p. m., 25	Secures a Fat Fee.
t	by Fighting, in Manila.	enemy fleca before an advance in force. This, after all, is about what was expected		Annul Conviction Without Or-	with an Acondent.	7 n. m 28 3 p. m 20	becures a rat root
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LARGE PRO	PERTY LOSS, FEW CASUALTIES	was why-in sending reinforcements to Gen-	and a second	PARIS, Feb. 22 The Soir announces that	STRIKES A BROKEN RAIL AT WEED, WYO.	¹ 9 a. m., 30 5 p. m., 15 10 a. m., 31 6 p. m., 14	EVEN HUNDRED EACH FROM ONE COMPANY
seria e ria		eral Otis-they made it a point to send as	Thrilling Tale of the Attempts at	M. Manau, procurateur generale, will submit		11 n. m 31 7 p. m 10	
	TT III TO INT	many of the regular troops as possible, who had been used to Indian fighting in the Bad	Rescue and How Passengers	his report in the Dreyfus affair next week.	One Passenger Killed, Five Passengers and	12 m 29 S p. m 6	Ten Dollars Mentioned in Another Letter as
Three Nebi	raskans Wounded in a Brush Near	Lands of the west.	and Crew Battled for Life	The report will ask the court of cassation,		5 p. m	[1] International Activation of the Control of t
	the Water Works.	General Lawton, who goes out to take	in Storm.	it is said, to annul the conviction without	Two Trainmen Injured.		the Auditor's Share of the Holdup.
	Manual Asian	command of these troops, is an old Indian		ordering a retrial. If this be correct it		OMAHANS OWN KANSAS CITY	
EXPOSED 1	TO ENEMY IN FIRE OF TUESDAY	fighter and soon after the troops arrive, within two or three weeks, a forward cam-	BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 The steamer Vit-	shows that the evidence before the court	TRAIN RUNNING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR		CORNELL A POOR WITNESS FOR HIMSELF
EAFUSED	TO ENEMT IN TIME OF TOESDAT	saign will begin and a heavy blow be struck	toria, Captain Wetherell, arrived today	not only proves Dreyfus innosent, but that		Gate City Representatives Are Given	
	Provenue and	that will keep the insurgents quiet during	from Hull via Hampton Roads with four of	the crime for which he was punished never		the Keys to the Town on	Delivery 11 On Courted with Companyiring
Washingto	n Authorities Resolve to Strike a	the rainy season, if it does not bring about		existed, as the French law allows the court	Engine and Four Cars Pass Safely Over the	the Knw.	Denies and is Confronted with Compromising
	Heavy Blow.	their immediate surrender. It is felt to be necessary to do this in order to avoid the	liner Bulgaria. The rescued mariners are: O. Scharges, second mate.	of cressition to quash a sentence without re-	Break in the Rail.	KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (Special Tele-	Documents by the Committee.
	Louvy Dioni	hardships to which the American troops		trial only when there is proof that the		gram.)-When Omaha's party of city officials	
		otherwise would be exposed during the tor-	masters.	cliense alleged was never perpetrated.	ALECOTOR AT THE BEAD ALE WORKED	arrived in Kansas City at 6:45 o'clock this morning they were met at the depot by a	PAGES MISSING FROM THE LETTER BOOK
WILL GIVE	REBELS A DOSE THAT WILL LAST	rential rains which will make life in out-	Will Starke, seaman.	SEIZURE OF ORLEANS MEDALS	SLEEPERS AT THE REAR ARE WRECKED	reception committee which presented each of	TAGES INCOME THE ELTER BOOK
	1000 C	side intrenchments almost impossible for civilized troops.	They were picked up by the Vittoria from an open boat from the Bulgaria three and	SELECTE OF CHEERING MEDALO		them with a badge bearing the injunction:	
General	Otis Sends List of Casualties	civilized troops	a half hours after they had been cast adrift	Parisian Police Take Precantions	General Manager Dickinson and Su-	"Town's yours." That motto has been the	Auditor States He Supposed Palm's
In Wa	shington, California and	READY FOR AMERICAN RULE		Against Disturbances During the	perintendent Harris Go to the	keynote of the experiences of the Omahans all day today and tonight, for the Kansas	Contributions Were Just Little
	on Volunteers-No Omnha		February a.	Funeral of President Faure.	Scene of the Accident to Make	Cityans have observed the very letter and	Tokens of Kind Regards
	Names in List.	People of Island of Negros Proclaim	These, with the twenty-five women and children, who were picked up by the tank	PARIS, Feb. 22 The police this morning	an Investigation.	spirit of the injunction.	of the Sender.
		Their Fealty to the	steamer Wechawken and landed in Ponta	seized in the city 10,000 medals bearing the		The Omahans have been wined, dined	
	the second second	United States.	del Gado, Azores, a week ago, are all that	head of the duke of Orleans and five moulds	CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 22(Special Tel-	and feted and their money has been coun- terfeit. The party was taken to the Mid-	LINCOLN, Feb. 22(Special.)-The ex-
MANILA	A, Feb. 23.—7:30 a. m.—There was	MANILA, Feb. 22 While the guns on the	have been heard from of the crew of eighty-	for striking them. The medals are inscribed as follows: "I	the second s	land, where rooms were assigned them and	amination conducted by the legislative com-
an outbrea	ak of incendiarism, accompanied	city walls and those on board the ships of	nine men and forty-one passengers, which the Bulgaria had on board when it cailed		egram.)-The Transcontinental fast mail,	breakfast served. Later they were given a	mittee appointed to examine into the insur-
by fighting	g, in Manila last evening. The	Rear Admiral Dewey's fleet in the bay fired a salute in honor of Washington's birth-		Phillippe." And "I will replace my country	known as the Union Pacific eastbound flyer,		ance department scandal was held in the
casualties	were few, but the property loss	day, four commissioners from the island of	Captain Wetherell said that he sighted the	in the first rank of nations with the help of	is reported seriously wrecked at Weed sta-		office of the secretary of state today, and at all times the room was crowded with
is enormo:	ua. ·	Negros had an interview with Major Gen-	Bulgaria in a disabled condition at a a. m.,	all true Frenchmen." In view of possible demonstrations tomor-	tion, 150 miles west of here. The accident		spectators. The entire committee, consist-
and the second second	Immense damage has been done	eral Otis and informed him that the Ameri-	February 5, flags flying and the tank steamer Weehawken standing by and com-	row upon the occasion of the funeral of the	was caused by a broken rail. The engine	cort being Mayor Jones and his fellow city	ing of Senators Prout, Currie and Hale, and
	which are believed to have been	can flag had already been raised over that island, and that its inhabitants were ready,	municating with it.	late President Faure the prefect of police	and first four cars passed over safely, but		Representatives Evans, Weaver and Fisher
		anxious and willing to accept any proposi-	There was a beavy sea on and his vessel	has ordered the seizure of all seditious em-	the rear sleepers left the track while the		was present. Prout acting as chairman Auditor Cornell was represented by Attor-
	t has experienced great difficulty	tion the Americans might offer. The in-	drifted away from the disabled craft, but he	blems, the arrest of their wearers, the dis- persal of all street gatherings and the ar-	train was funning a mile a minute. It is	the second	peys Ed P. Smith and W. F. Bryant. The
Contra de contra a marina a	the flames owing to defective ap-	surgents have been driven from the island	again located it. He saw the men aboard the crippled vessel attempt to lower a boat	rest of anybody raising insulting cries	feared there are a number of casualties, but	year.	evidence was all taken down by a sten-
	It is reported that the natives have	Although the Hollo rebels have given the		against the president, members of parlia-		The feature of the day's entertainment	ographer.
damaged t	the apparatus,	people of Negros much trouble, especially	loose from the steamer and drifted away.	ment or other state oncers.	as Weed is not a telegraph station, no names		Auditor Cornell and Examiner O. W. Palm were the only witnesses examined during
There w	as some fighting in the streets	in the matter of financial assistance de-	The four men made an enort to row back to	President Loubet has notified M. Dupuy of his intention to accompany the funeral pro-	the recently done of the provide the second second second	menu was perfect. About seventy-five plates	the day and their testimony coupled will
	e uprising. A number of insur-	monded by the rebal leaders the inhabit	The Buighrin, but could not reach it on ac-	cession from the beginning to the end of	eral Manager Dickinson and Superintendent	were laid and among these present were	the many latters offered, was of the most
	s killed and several American sol-	tants of Negros have persistently held aloof, and now, through the commissioners,	Could Not Reach Steamer.	the route, though his friends have vainly	Harris are at the score of the wreck.	the wives of many of the local city officers,	
	wounded. A large market place	announced that they wanted the advice and		tried to dissuade him by pointing out the danger of a hostile manifestation. The	The casualties are one passenger killed	The affair wound up with the usual post-	against the auditor look very dark. Mr Cornell made a very poor witness in his
	g the first to burn and from 500 to	help of General Otis. The latter assured	boat to go to the assistance of those on the	League of Patriots applied for a place in the	outright and five passengers and two train-		
	ices and business houses were de- Fires were started at several points	I them that the Americana adding provide an	Bulgaria when the four men came alongside.	procession, but M. Dupuy refused the re-	men injured. The names as yet are unob-	felicitations. Four hours were spent at the	such a manner as to call for continual repe
	ously and spreading with great	acceptable government, and in the mean- time he instructed them not to pay the	After considerative dimedity they were taken		tainable here.	table.	titions and occasionally a reprimand from
rapidity r	esisted all effort to control them.	rebels anything. The Negres commission-	aboard. During a full the second billet of	center of difficulties and bas already in- sulted the president. The followers of M.	Associated Press Story.	While this entertainment was going on the exercises dedicating the mammoth new	
	of homeless natives are huddled	ers were delighted with their reception.		Deroulde are angry and are talking of re-	CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 22Eastbound	convention hall, which the Omahans had	
	ceets, making patrol duty of the		vacated and started for the sinking steamer.	venge.	and the second	come to see, were progressing and the visi-	chief was on the stand he was unable t
Americans The nig	ht was one of terror to thousands	coaling here preparatory to starting on a cruise. The United States gunboat Ben-	They were scarcely away from the side of		train No. 2 on the Union Pacific was	tors witnessed a portion of them in the evening. They heard the concert by Sousa's	
	habitants of Manila, the rebels			day for the ceremony and it is estimated that not less than 100,000 are here. The po-	The second of the second second second second second second second	band and for a time watched the grand	The result of the examination, so far a
		of Guam. The United States transport St.	to reach the Bulgaria, found it impossible	lice are ready for any emergency. Seats	miles west of Laramie, and one person was	ball. The interior of the building was a	
	. One officer was wounded. At 8 a incendiary fire occurred in a	Paul has arrived here from Iloilo, but it did not bring any news of importance.	to return to the Vittoria until several hours	along the route are being sold at high prices.	killed and seven injured.	marvel of beauty.	opinion, that the auditor is hopelessly en
	rick buildings occupied by Chinese	did not bring any news of importance.	had passed. Captain Wetherell would not abandon hope of being of assistance to those	SPANISH MINISTRY MAY RESIGN.	Six are passengers and two employes.	Later the visitors fell into the hands of another steering committee and saw Kansas	Construction and Longer construction of the second se
	le Lac street. A stiff breeze was	MANIECSTO CROM ACUINALDO	abandon hope of being of assistance to those on board the ill-fated vessel and remained	and the second	The names are not obtainable at this hour.	City by electric light. The party will be	
blowing a	and the inflammability of the		THE REPORT OF THE MULTI ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND THE PARTY	Opposition to Sepate Shows Itself in the Philippine Cession.	The accident is reported to have been	entertained again today and will return to	The examination was conducted by Repre
structures	caused the blaze to be spread ming rapidity. The city fire de-	Calls on the World to Witness His	fect hurricane arcse and carried the walt-	MADRID Eab 99 _The newspapers point	caused by a broken rail. The engine and	Omaha on tomorrow's train, that is, some	Designed to the second se
partment	was hopelessly incompetent and	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT	ing ship miles away. In the morning the Bulgaria was not to be seen and the Vit-	to the fact that the unprecedented Spanish		of them expect to,	Captain Fisher in the afternoon.
the Engli	sh volunteer brigade from Santa	of Purpose.	Bulgaria was not to be seen and the vit-	senate opposition has, by interruptions, not	cars left the track while going at high	Dedication of the Auditorium.	Identifies Cornell's Letters.
Mesa was	summoned and with a modern	HONG KONG, Feb. 22Aguinaldo has	The story of the experience of the Bul-	enonte	speed. The sleeper, diner and tourist chair		
engine pu	mping adequate streams from the ceeded, after four hours' work, in	to and a monthesta according the situation	garia as told by Second Onicer Schurges is	The Liberal says: "When matters have			taken by the committee from the auditor
	e blaze under control.	caused by the "unexpected provocation of	a thrilling one;	come to such a pass disorder and anarchy	car went into the ditch.	States was formally dedicated today John	private desk Cornell was placed on th
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	dreds Rendered Homeless.	the Americans," while lamenting the hos-	"a hurricane of so severe a nature was	The Inserved al names of the management	Two wrecks occurred west of Laramie	Philip Sousa, whose band discoursed music	stand and admitted that the only letter h
		tilities which, he says, he "tried to avoid by every means in his power, making humiliat-	encountered that it was found impossible to	cannot rotain nower under these circum-		for the occasion, declared that with the ex-	objected to being taken was the one from Balley P. Wagoner which enclosed th
		every means in his power, making numinat- ing concessions and tolerating insults and	make any headway and at 2 a. m. the fol-	stances. The opposition in the schate in-	Pacific, both being rear end collisions of	played at Chicago, at the dedication of the	"fifty trip passes for yourself and More
completely	gutted. Hundreds of inhabitants	outrages of the army of occupation against	lowing day we were forced to neave to	found to busice the same of the second of the	freight trains. No one was injured, al-	World's Fair buildings, today's audiences	head." He said that he took the letters ou
were rend	lered homeless. Chinese and na-	the people of Manija." He adds that he is	a wellad away and soomen and masenuters	evening when the bursts all next to ap-	though the enew of one cabooso jumped just	were the createst he had ever	of the deal, block of them an
drade more	e fearing a general conflagration	prepared to save the everything to "main- tain the integrity of the national honor,"	were afraid to venture on deck for fear of	the cession of the Philippines. If the gov-		concerts were held, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the other at 8 in the evening, a	handed them to the committee.
dreus mor	e, ioning a general souther souther	tain the integrity of the national nonor,	being swept into the sea.	arnmont finds itself in a minority thereon	engine crashing through the caboose, tear-	and tall sillenter fills hall one makeling	an interes to questions the autitor bais

loved their furniture and other portable goods in every direction, within a radius of a quarter of a mile when the alarm was General Hughes personally first given. superintended the police arrangements. The whole city was thoroughly patrolled and guards were doubled. Every available man was dispatched to the region of the fire.

Impediments were placed in the way of the firemen and the hose was cut five different times. This resulted in all the natives being driven off the streets, those in the immediate vicinity of the blaze being corralled in vacant lots and guarded until the excitement was over. In many instances the natives were insolent and paid no re gard to the orders given them and the sol diers were compelled to use harsh measures. The butts of their rifles and their bayonets were freely applied.

Captain Robinson of Company C, Thirteenth Minnesota, and three men were wounded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- General Otis to (day cabled the War department as follows: MANILA, Feb. 22 .- Following casualties

in entrenchments yesterday caused by men exposing themselves to the enemy; First California.

Killed PRIVATE JAMES P. CASSIDY, Company K. Wounded: Sergeant Frank N. Turton, Company K forchead, slight.

The following casualties occurred during reconnaissance this morning in the vicinity of San Pedro Mecarti:

First Washington.

Wounded, seriously: Corporal W. B. Tucker, Company H. Wounded, slightly: Private Joseph H. Wardington, Company E Private Christian E. Horn, Company E. Private H. D. Hazard, Company E.

Second Oregon. Killed

PRIVATE EDWIN L. HAMPTON, Company H. Following in skirmish near water works

this morning:

First Nebraska Wounded:

Private John S. Alley, Company D, neck,

very severe. Private Alonzo Fike, Company F, elbow

flight. Private Charles Goveryck, Company R knee, slight. OTIS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (To the Omaha Bee.)-Following casualties reported skirmish near water works at Manila this morning: First Nebraska, wounded, Private John S. Alley, Company D, neck, very nevere; Alonzo Fike, Company F, elbow slight; Charles Goveryck, Company K, knee, G. D. MEIKLEJOHN, slight.

Assistant Secretary of War.

John S. Alley of Company D lives in Lin-

ompany F came from Madison. Alonz File-lives in Crete, however. Company K is from Columbus and Charles

Goveryck lived in that city previous to enlistment

Prepare to Strike Heavy Blow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The authorities here are giving close attention to the daily developments in the military situation in the Philippine islands and have decided t push the campaign against the followers of Aguinaldo with energy.

Every casualty report that comes from General Otis notes the wounding or killing of some of the American troops by what are practically sharpshooters on the other side. insurgents, apparently, have learned that they cannot hope to cope with American troops on anything like even terms without roops on anything like even terms without setback and from now on they are ex-ected to rely upon the harrassing tactics hey have practiced for the last ten days, The main body of the insurgents has now The main body of the insurgents has now pected to rely upon the harrassing tactics they have practiced for the last ten days. fallen back well out of line of the effective ; to zero.

honesty" of his intentions and complains that he has been treated as a rebel, "because I defended the national interests inpreposterous pretensions.

the odious American dominion" and alleging dash, trampling each other to death. This that "even the corrupt Spanish dominion is preferable."

calls on all "to witness the good faith and

The Philippine commission is considered by Aguinaldo to be a farce and Otis. Denby, Dewey and Secretary Harden are classed as "pronounced annexationists," the latter being charged with having "maliciously defamed" the Filipinos in newspaper reports. animals He is classed as being "especially obnoxious to the Filipino government." of the seamen was badly injured.

Finally, Aguinaldo expresses the wish to 'proclaim to the world and officially dispel the false rumors that Germany or any other power has rendered assistance, moral or material," to the Filipinos, and adding: "Nor have the Filipinos[‡] solicited it."

KIPLING IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Distinguished Englishman Attacked by Disease of the Lungs Shortly After His Arrival.

wave carried away eight of the lifeboats NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Rudvard Kipling from the low-lying port side and with these s seriously ill in this city at the Hotel went much of the hope from the hearts of Grenoble. He is suffering from inflammathe passengers and crew. tion of the lungs. His physicians, however, hope that with his strong constitution he

will be able to pull through all right. "At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 5th," Mr. Kipling came to New York about Scharges continued, "the order was given to three weeks ago from England. During the call all hands on deck to prepare to take last few weeks he has been accepting many to the small boats. The water had flooded invitations in this city and he attended a the engine room and four pumps could not dinner party on Monday night. On Monday keep it down. It was then up to the grate morning he visited his American publishers, bars but the firemen still managed to keep Doubleday & McClure, and on that occasion the fires burning. Each passenger and seaseemed extremely well and in splendid man was given a life preserver and the spirits. The same night he exhibited signs remaining boats were gotten ready and of fever and last night Drs. Janeway and provisioned. Shortly after daylight three steamers-the Weehawken, Vittoria Dunham came to the conclusion that Mr.

Kipling was suffering from inflammation of and Koordistan-one after another, hove in the right lung. The following bulletin was issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon by his physicians, Drs. Janeway and Dunham:

'Mr. Kipling has an inflammation of the right lung. This produces the usual fever. There are at present no complications.'

SHOOTING IRONS OUT OF PAWN San Francisco Police Anticipate

General War Between the Local Highbinder Societies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- The police o this city are preparing to combat an anticipated outbreak among the highbinders of Chinatown. On Saturday last two Chinese were killed by highbinders in Marysville and last night a Chinese Woman died in this city from the effects of a beating administered by a highbinder.

The The rival highbinder societies are on the point of battle and the police have discovered that many Chinese who pawned their shooting irons" just before the Chinese

New Year have redcemed their pledges and are awaiting the order to slaughter. An extra grard of police has been detailed for Chinatown duty and a raid on Chinese highbinder quarters will be made

Express Companies Taxed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22 .- The legislature today passed a bill taxing all express companies doing business in Wost Vir ginia. They are assessed 2 cents for every package bandled, 2 per cent of gross receipts and \$200 on every agent. The bill was sent to the governor for his approval.

Thermometer Takes a Drop.

ernment finds itself in a minority thereon, Panic Reigns on Board. t is understood it will resign." "Sea after sea swept over us smashing in The meeting of the bureau this evening

to appoint a committee to examine the bill the doors of the cabin and deckhouses, stead of becoming the tool of the American flooding the main deck, washing in the for the cession of the Philippines resulted awning deck and creating havoc all over the in only a nominal ministerial success. Al-The rebel leader further alleges that the ship. To make matters worse 100 horses though the ministerial candidates chosen country is unanimous in his support, that that were stabled on the upper forward deck were four and the opposition candidates the people "will perish rather than accept stampeded and in their fright made a wild only three, yet on a division the opposition eighty-seven ministerialists. The opposistate of affairs lasted until all but twenty will, therefore, submit a counter tion had been killed or drowned in the wash of

measure. the waves. Then the butcher of the vessel, The republican motion in favor of sumwith a number of seamen, went into the moning the constituent assembly led to a pen and tried to quiet the beasts that restormy debate in the Chamber of Deputies. mained. This failing, as did the attempt to Prof. Salmeron, the republican leader, in force the frenzled animals overboard-their the course of a violent speech, said the rethroats were cut. Before the maddened publicans had resumed their seats in parliawere dispatched, however, the ment in order to force the government to butcher had both his legs broken and one

accept its responsibilities. In his opinion not only those governing but present in-"Any idea that our troubles were over stitutions themselves would fall victims to was soon dispelled when it was found the the present disasters. He severely censured vessel was leaking. The hatch coverings the ministers for endeavoring to save the had been blown off, and before they could monarchy rather than the country. be replaced four of the seven holds filled

"Your colonial policy," he said, "was disand all had considerable water in them. astrous because you joined sword and cas-The cargo next shifted and for seventy-two sock in order to restore a feudal theocracy hours passengers and crew worked like with all sorts of privileges. The government slaves, throwing cargo overboard to lighten has surrendered to the United States Spain's the ship, but it was of no avail. Inch by whole colonial empire and the peace that inch, foot by foot, the ship settled, and as has been signed is the most shameful reit sunk deeper the waves washed with corded in history." greater force and freedom over it. One

Senor Sagasta replying said: "We lost the colonies, but we have avoided civil war. When you were in power

The United greater calamities occurred. States drove us to war for which no regime is blamable and no regime could make a nation, weakened by two colonial rebellions, strong. I am incapable of destroying the nation's liberties. It is the republicans alone who endanger the liberties of the country by breaking the law."

The result of the debate in the Chamber upon the motion of Senor Silvela, leader of the conservatives, censuring the government for "indifference to the country's troubles," was the withdrawal of the resothe lution.

Prof. Salmeron, after being called to order for a veiled reference to the crown, declared that the conservative party was prisight. The Weehawken was the first to be marily responsible for the country's disasof service, as it sent two boats in which the ters since it had failed to apply in Cuba twenty-five women and children were placed. reforms voted by all parties and that the These were landed safely on the Weehawpresent government must be held responsiken, but after that the storm increased in ble for making a dishonorable peace. He adviolence. One of our boats was smashed vocated calling a constituent assembly, and it became almost impossible to lower which he said, would kill forever "both another on account of the vessel being so Carlism and any attempt at dictatorship." far down on the port side and correspond-He appealed to all the liberal and demoing high on the starboard where the remaining boats were made fast. Another atcratic forces to co-operate and so "prevent the triumph of the vatican and of the re-

Forces is in the Field.

tempt was made and one was successfully actionaries. gotten into the sea. I and the three men who were saved with me jumped into it to TROUBLE IMPENDING IN EGYPT. take the cars when by some unfortunate accident we were cut loose. The men on

Land Women and Children.

the vessel were seen after that to try repeatedly to lower another boat, but without success. Officer Scharges is reasonably sure that

age, being mostly Germans from different parts of the United States.

had been in the service of the Hamburg-American line about a year.

BAD STORM STRIKES WYOMING Delays Trains and Increases the

Danger of Loss of Live Stock on the Ranges. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 22,-(Special

Telegram.)-A severe storm has prevailed generally throughout Wyoming for the last

wenty-four hours, delaying trains and was in command of the Spanish troops at adding greatly to the probability of losses Santiago at the time of the capitulation, has of live stock. Six inches of snow has fallen challenged Count d'Almenas to a duel on which is drifted badly. The thermometer account of the attacks the count made on has ranged from zero to 12 degrees below him in the senate in connection with his arsince 3 o'clock this morning. Rotary plows raignment of the conduct of the Spanish are being run continuously over the Union generals engaged in the war in Cuba.

ing it to pieces. This wreck occurred at Hutton station, thirty miles west of Laramie. The other wreck was at Wyoming station, sixteen miles west of Laramie, but

was not so serious. WAR SHIP GOES TO NICARAGUA

Government Persists in Intercepting Messages Directed to United States Officers.

n quietness NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- A special from Convention hall is situated at the corner Washington says: Nicaragua has again ofof Thirteenth and Central streets and occufended the United States and is to be called pies a piece of ground 314x200 feet in extent. to account for its impolite action. Ap- It is two stories in height and is built of parently at the instance of the Nicaraguan native stone, cream brick and terra colla. government such a strict censorship has The first story is of the renaissance style been applied to all cable and telegraph of architecture and the second story in duced by the committee and offered in lines controlled by President Zelaya that it neristyle form with groups of columns. The evidence has been absolutely impossible for either the building is of bridge construction, being built without inside columns, immense steel State or Navy departments to communicate with their agents. Protests made to Senor trusses supporting the roof. On the first Corea, the Nicaraguan minister here, are of floor is the arena surrounded by thirty no avail. Protests to the cable companies boxes, above these the arena balcony, the colonnade and a spacious roof garden. The have produced no result. The administrabuilding has no stairways, the points above tion has finally determined to take the the arena being reached by inclined planes. matter in its own hands and has ordered a The total seating capacity is 15,000 and with naval investigation preparatory to such acstanding room is capable of accommodating tion as may seem proper. more than 20,000 people at one time. The building can be emptled in three minutes,

The cruiser Detroit will make the investigation. Its commanding officer, Commander so perfect is the system of exits. J. H. Dayton, has been ordered to proceed The building is adaptable and will be with his vessel from New Orleans to Blueused for stock and horse shows, grand confields, Nicaragua, where he will consult with certs, public balls and banquets and con-Commander F. M. Symonds, commanding the ventions. The first national convention to Marietta, now there, and deliver to him the occupy it will be the annual gathering of instructions the Navy department has been the Modern Woodmen of America, when vainly trying to send by cable. The Detroit over 50,000 people are expected to visit Kanwill then proceed to Greytown, where Comsas City. The building cost \$225,000, which mander Dayton will make an investigation was raised by stock subscriptions. The eninto Nicaragua's peculiar action. He will terprise was started by the Commercial

be assisted in his inquiry by Commander Symonds, who will remain at Bluefields, the center of the revolution, to provide protection for American citizens and interests.

What is especially peculiar in connection with Nicaragua's refusal to permit messages to or from the American agents within its Third Nebraska Regiment Gives boundaries is that it allows cable communication between the British war ship and British agents in Nicaragua and British officers outside that country. In some circles there is a belief that the Nicaraguan gov ernment is endeavoring to curry favor with day and General Ludiow held a review of Great Britain, just for what reason, howthe troops, General Brooke and staff being ever, is not apparent in view of the willingpresent. General Ludlow held a public reness of the London government to abrogate ception from 4 to 6 p. m. At Buena Vista the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, so as to give General Lee held a reception the United States a free hand in the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. It is dance to forty American girls residing at said there is absolutely no excuse for the Quemados, their mothers and kinswomen. refusal to receive the messages, as Greytown is in the possession of President Zelaya's government and operations of the

Khalifa with Largely Augmented insurgents are confined to Bluefields and its Brooke, the governor general, approves the vicinity. Moreover, the American man-of-LONDON, Feb. 22 .- According to a speplans of erecting plain wooden barracks for war at Bluefields is there simply to provide cial dispatch from Cairo the disquieting protection for American interests and it is the hot weather. A building for each comsaid that President Zelaya ought fully to pany, 150x30 feet, with double roof and havunderstand so. It may be, however, that he does not desire the true condition of afhorizontal plyots, so as to swing completely fairs in eastern Nicaragua to become known and this may be the reason for the censorship. Should the abuse continue the authorities may go so far as to direct the and the latter have become panicstricken. Major McDonald, the head of the British ex-Detroit to take temporary possession of the pedition which has been exploring east Afcable station at Greytown in order to get a rica, has started for Omdurman, and Major message through.

> get into telegraphic communication with the commanding officer of the gunboat Marietta the Navy department has instructed th commander of the cruiser Detroit at New Orleans to proceed at once to Bluefields to learn the situation there. The department thinks either the government of Nicaragua or the insurgents are exercising an embargo on messages to the United States.

Statue of Frances Willard.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22 .- The house today passed the senate bill appropriating \$9,000 for a statue of Frances E. Willard, to be placed in Statuary hall at Washington. many years.

grand ball following. The ball was probably that the only insurance companies he had the most brilliant social function ever held personally examined were the Royal Oaks in the southwest.

Kansas City, and ground was broken in

Dance to Forty American Girls

at Quemados.

HAVANA, Feb. 22 .- Salutes were fired at

The Third Nebrasko regiment gave a

Summer Quarters for Troops

HAVANA, Feb. 22.-Major General

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of Omaha, the Star of Jupiter of McCook, Just as Sousa began to play the last num- and one in Denver-he could not remember ber on the afternoon program some one in the name. He had also looked over evithe top gallery should for "Pryor," one of dences of property of the New York Life the soloists. The audience thinking "fire" at Omaha. From these he had received was shouted arose and looked around for money for his expenses. He had looked smoke. A panic was imminent, but Sousa through the books of one company in New was equal to it. Facing the throng he York with Mr. Paim, but could not rememwaved has baton and the band struck up ber the name. Of the \$7.50 received for the 'Yankee Doodle." Three times the band work in appraising the property of the played it before the crowd was seated again | New York Life at Omaha \$5 had been paid to R. M. Taylor and the balance was for

hotel expense. The auditor said that no one had authority to waive the fee for filing annual statements of any company, and if such a thing was done it was in violation of the law. The following letter was then pro-

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. CHICAGO, Nov. CHICAGO, Nov. 8, 1897.-John F. Cornell, Auditor of State, Lincoln, Neb.: Dear Sir-1897 .- John F. Cornell, Referring to your valued favor of the 6th inst., we are very thankful to you for the indness that you have done in passing so promptly upon the papers submitted for the entrance of the American Insurance company of New York to do business in the state We further thank you for the kindness done in walving the charge of \$20 for filing the annual statement this year. The statement to be published in the newspapers is also a year. The statement favor. Kindly have the publishers forward their bills and we will remit therefor at

once. Yours very truly, T. W. EUSTIS, Manager.

As to this letter the auditor had no explanation. It had been received by him personally and was filed in his private desk.

One Hundred for Cornell.

The examination continuing, the auditor said that if he had known of any examiner club, composed of the leading citizens of holding up companies, or offering to divide the fee money, he would have discharged him. He would not think it good practice on the part of the examiner.

FIRE SALUTES AT HAVANA The following letter was then produced and read:

> HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1, 1898 .- My lear Mr. Cornell: I shall try to make this ill large enough so you will be remembered. We got \$100 apeace from the Hartford Fire. ours; O. W. PALM.

Another letter was produced, showing the oon today in honor of Washington's birthmethod of examinations adopted by Palm and Gillan. The envelope of this letter, like those of most of the examiner's letters, was addressed to the auditor at his city residence, instead of to the office. The letter was as follows:

Batterson Raises the Offer.

ALLYN HOUSE, HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1898.-Hon. J. F. Cornell, Lincoln, y Dear Sir-We have today closed Neb. closed opera-My Dear ion with the Travelers, not to our satisfaction fully, but after consideration we desired that it was best to do so for the The examination which is being orvised to ns of erecting plain wooden barracks for made seems to be therough, as we have said troops which will remain here during before, and we did not feel like beginning a new examination right in the face of the four states heretofore named, and to have accepted a partial report from them and to ug for the sides of the house panels on have joined in to finish would have been an njustice to ourselves and the state. So we en, with a kitchen separate, but connected decided to await the report and so informed a covered way, will cost per company Mr. Batterson, at the same time placing ourselves at his mercy for the expenses.

Mr. Batterson received your telegram au-horizing me to receipt for money paid on expense account, and we were greatly sur-prised when old Mr. Batterson offered to pay us \$100, which he afterwards raised to \$150,

which we promptly refused. After returning to the hotel Mr. Gillan and I talked it over carefully and decided that inasmuch as we had intimated that we would await the completion of the present examination it would seem very much like spite work to change our plan at this time. So we telephoned Mr. Batterson for a proposition in the matter, which was then placed at \$200, which we docided to accept rather than bring upon ourselves and the state in surance department unnecessary newspaper

notoriety. I was called over to receipt bill and re-ceive check. I never received such cool treatment in all my dealing in life, and was almost compelled by my feelings to demand

open, with a kitchen separate, but connected \$5,000. Some of the troops will occupy the Spanish mascnry barracks. General Carpenter has just found one capable of accommodating 3,000 men at Ciego de Avila, on the Moron trocha. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Being unable to

WAGES VOLUNTARILY RAISED First Order of Similar Nature Issued

in the Lehigh Valley for Many Years.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22 -- Notice has been posted at all the plants of the Tomas Iron company, notifying the employes that their wages have been advanced 10 per cent. This is the first order increasing wages that has been issued in the Lehigh valley for

Hunter, the recently appointed governor of Omdurman, and other British officers on a furlough, have been recalled. INVITES ALMENAS TO A DUEL Fiery Orator Challenged by General Linares to Cross Swords. MADRID, Feb. 22 .- General Linares, who

news has been received there that th 101 persons went down with the Bulgaria. khalifa, at the head of greatly augmented passengers on board were in the steerforces, is marching on the Nile CAIRO, Feb. 22 .- The khalifa has left Sherilila and has moved forward with a con-The Bulgaria was not a regular liner and siderable force. He has been fiercely raiding the Arabs along the route he is following