THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1899-TWELVE PAGES. house in Central park in honor of Gomez, NEWSPAPER IS BURNED OUT CONDITION OF THE WEATHER GILLAN'S SOFT SNAP yesterday morning insurgent troops gained GOMEZ ENTERS IN TRIUMPH house in Central park in honor of Gomez, access to outskirts of city behind our lines. GOMEZ ENTERS IN TRIUMPH **OREGON CALLED FOR** access to outskirts of city behind our lines. Many were in hiding and about 1,000 ennuetted tomorrow by the city. Forecast for Nebraskarenched themselves. They were routed yes-The Cuban assembly meets tomotroy Snow: East Winds erday with a loss of killed and wounded of under the presidency of General Gomez, and about 500 and 200 were taken prisonerse. Enthusiastic Populace Paves His Way Into Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Minneapolis Tribune Sustains the Total Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 11 1 p. m..... 22 it is hoped that the members will get down Hour. Easy Job of the Man Who Posed as Palm's Dewey Asks for the Immediate Presence of Havana with Flowers. Loss of Its Plant. to business. fidences restored and business progressing 2 p. m. 22 3 p. m. 21 Big Battleship. Secretary. 6 n. m 7 B. m 11 LOUBET AND DREYFUS AIDED 8 n. m..... 12 9 n. m..... 14 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... SECOND DISASTER DURING TEN YEARS 24 ANNIVERSARY CUBAN STRUGGLE OBSERVED LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED MUCH SURMISE AS TO UNDERLYING MOTIVES GOT \$1,105 FOR SEVENTY-SEVEN DAYS Deroulede's Conduct Benefits Causes 10 8. 11..... 15 6 p. m.... 21 11 n. m..... 20 7 p. m..... of Others and Covers His Own Casualties of the Engagement Near **Procession Includes American Officers** Building Occupied by the Times and S p. m. 22 p. m. 22 Waited Around Doing Nothing for About 12 m..... 21 with Ridicule. Caloocan Are Reported to the Journal Takes Fire, but is Show of Force May Be Needed to Overawe and Escorts, Together with Cuban War Department. Notables, Followed by 2,000 Saved-Tribune Will Issue PARIS, Feb. 24 .- Deroulede's comic opera Half of that Period. European Powers. Native Cavalry. Today as Usual. coup is destined to cover himself and his officers, from \$400 to \$600 each, and for privates, about \$80. The regiment has been in the service since the 13th of last May. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-General Otis league with ridicule. It was the one thing today cabled the War department as folwanted to give President Loubet a firm seat PALM HANDLED ALL THE MONEY TAKEN IN FOREIGN PROPERTY BURNED IN MANILA HAVANA, Feb. 24 .- 3:30 p. m .- General MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24 .- The five-story Maximo Gomez, the Cuban commander-in- and has probably helped the cause of the lows building on Fourth street near First avenue MANILA, Feb. 24 .-- Adjutant General, Dreyfus revision more than anything else. MAXWELL OUT FOR MONEY chief, entered Havana this afternoon, es-Washington: Additional casualties Februsouth, occupied and owned by the Tribune No Letter Forbidding the Sending of Any that has happened for some time. The seriary 22, during reconnaissance near San corted by General Ludlow and his staff and Publishing company, was totally destroyed Possibility of Unwarranted Demands for Its ous apprehensions long entertained of a Wants it Expended for Public Build-Troop L of the Seventh United States cav-Pedro Macati: by fire tonight. The first alarm was turned "Complimentaries" to Cornell. tragedy issue of the Dreyfus affair all hinged Restitution. ings in the Towns of His alry. in at 10:40, but before engines could reach First Washington. upon a fear that the army might out of re-He marched at the head of 2,000 armed the spot, though in the very heart of the District. Killed. venge be induced to forget its loyalty to the Cuban horsemen and footmen. The popucity, flames had burst through the coof and PRIVATE ALBERT J. RUPPERT, Com-OREGON EVEN NOW IS FAR ON THE WAY republic. MANY EXAMINATIONS WERE SUPERFICIAL lation of the city was wild with enthusiasm, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (Special Telewere soaring skyward in cones fifty feet The anti-revisionists regarded General pany H. throwing themselves in front of the genergram.)-Representative Maxwell, who introhigh. The following in an engagement near Ca-Roget as one of their staunchest supporters al's horse, impeding its progress and pelting duced a bill some time ago providing for the The fire started in the jobroom on the Battleship, According to Its Probable loocan February 22 and 23: owing to the part he played in the Dreyfus Gillan Anxious to Know Why He Achim with flowers. second floor and must have been burning purchase of sites in towns of his district, affair. Thus it happened as he did not re The general reviewed the troops at the Schedule, Will Arrive on Scene by First South Dakota. General Gomez arrived on the edge ply to Deroulede's first appeal, but concompanied Palm, but Willing since 6 p. m., as that room was locked seventeen in all, having 2,000 inhabitants Killed March 10-Otis Reinforced by palace. from that hour. Nothing was saved, mailing and above, had a hearing this morning be to Stay as Long as He PRIVATE OSCAR L. FELKER, Comcorted by the Second Illinois band and three Elysee, whereupon the patriots concluded of town from Marianao at 12:30 p. m., eslists, files, account books, with all the fore Chairman Mercer's committee on public 2,500 Fresh Men. Lost Nothing. pany C costly presses and type and linotypes were buildings and grounds. Maxwell argues their object was gained. They were quickly SERGEANT WILLIAM B. SMITH, Combattalions. These battalions then returned destroyed. A large part of the west wall that the small towns of the country having undeceived and Deroulede becomes a sadder to their camp and did not enter the city. pany M. died of wounds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The following and perhaps wiser man. As it is seen that fell outward an hour after the fire was dis- populations ranging from 2,000 to 10,000 LINCOLN, Feb. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Wounded: fourth anniversary of the beginning of the the army is in no mood to countenance any The festivities today in honor of the dispatches have been received at the Navy covered. Fortunately not a single life was should have public buildings as well as large Private Fred Tobin, Company B, neck and The legislative investigating committee met lost nor a man injured. citics of a population proportionate to the department: republican movements, the whole thing will ungs, moderate. Cuban struggle for independence were most tonight with Representatives Evans, Fisher The Times and Journal building, which to amount of taxes paid, and thought that end with a short imprisonment for Deroul-MANILA, Feb. 24 .- For political reasons Private Martin Eide, Company M, arm, spontaneous and wildly enthusiastic. Haand Weaver present. T. H. Gillan of Autwo lots west of the Tribune, were in great danger, being on fire several times, but several departments there would be little ede and a useful lesson for the Beaurethe Oregon should be sent here at once. vana had never seen anything like it before. slight. burn was called as a witness. He testified paires, Coppes and others of that ilk. Gen-DEWEY. Musician Charles Hultberg, neck, severe. The whole town was decorated and the more by the efforts of the employes than by difficulty in paying for such purchases. Durthat since 1892 he had been engaged in aberal Roget's conduct is praised. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .- The Oregon streets were packed with a crowd twice as Third Artillery. stracting real estate and insurance business. assistance of the department the flames ing the meeting several of the membera M. Deroulede still manfully sticks to his arrived at Hilo February 4 and at Honolulu large as that which turned out at the Garcia He had been in the insurance business con-Wounded: of the committee suggested that if the bill were drowned. guns. He has written M. Dupuy to declare February 5. Iris and Scandla arrived on Sergeant Jasper A. Lewis, Battery G. The Tribune will be issued tomorrow, the could be made general in character and profuneral. tinuously. that he was arrested for haranguing the February 12. GIFFEN. Gillan testified that he had been notified Like a Conquering Hero. wrist, slight. Times and Journal having given their aftroops after having attempted to bring them vide for the crection of public buildings in Mr. Giffen is dispatch agent of the departwithout solicitation or request on his part Sergeant Charles W. Wheeler, Battery flicted brethren all the assistance possible. At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon General with him and that any other version is all the cities of the United States of between ment. that he would be called upon to assist in H, head, slight. Gomez left Cereo, with a procession in the falsehood. He asserts that he is determined One of the serious aspects of the Tribune 2,000 and 10,000 population they would sup-The cablegram from Admiral Dewey askcompany is the difficulty of replacing the insurance examinations. He was visiting not to shield himself behind any ambiguity. Twentieth Kansas. following order of formation: port such a measure. Upon this suggestion ing for the Oregon was received with surlinotype machines and presses in anything relatives in Pennsylvania in January, 1898. The band of the Seventh regiment, Thus, according to his own admission, he is Killed Maxwell introduced a bill of this character. prise by the officials here. No one knew, when he got a letter from O. W. Palm to PRIVATE GEORGE H. MONROE, Commounted, playing the Cuban hymn and na- liable to imprisonment for life, but the aulike a reasonable time. But the manage The Postoffice department, in answer to a or at least would admit that he knew, the come to Montpelier to help in the work. ment is not cast down and a way out of pany F. tional airs; Company L of the Seventh thorities do not desire to give him the halo query of Maxwell's as to the number of nature of the political reasons which the He went in obedience to the letter, met the difficulty will be found. United States cavalry; General Gomez, with of martyrdom. Therefore, he will escape Wounded: towns of 2,060 inhabitants or more in the admiral says demand the immediate pres-Palm and they got ready to examine the First Lieutenant William A. Callahan, Major General Ludlow on his right; the more easily, The building immediately adjoining the ence of the peerless battleship. The cable-United States and territories, which have Mutual Life company. staffs of Generals Ludlow and Gomez riding Tribune on the west and occupied by George gram was taken to the cabinet board and Company L. thigh, slight. no prstoffice buildings, replied that 257 At this point Gillan explained that he had side by side; General Rodriguez and staff, Benz & Sons as a wholesale liquor store was AGITATORS WILL BE TRIED postoflices are located in government build-Private John M. Webber, Company I. fully discussed there. The admiral, it is known Cornell since the campaign of 1896. then a great number of Cuban generals and almost totally destroyed and the loss is said, possibly feels that the moral effect of hand, slight ings, of which 138 are first class, ninety-six Since then Cornell had been in the office officers, some mounted and some in carheavy. Private James E. Riley, Company C, scalp. second class, twenty-six third class and two the presence of the big ship upon the insur-Full Investigation of the Conduct of of the witness at Auburn once or twice. The big department store of S. E. Olson, riages, and finally, 2,000 Cuban cavalry and gents themselves and particularly upon that slight. are fourth class, leaving forty-three postthe Two Deputies Under Ar-Gillan said he had his calendars and certifito the south and across the alley, was on infantry. offices of the first class, 694 of the second Corporal Herbert Sands, Company F, leg. large element among the Filipinos that is cates on the walls of the office. He had in rest is Ordered. As General Gomez passed the crowd went fire, but iron shutters saved it. class, 2.974 of the third class and located believed to be restrained with difficulty from severe. 1897 received insurance agents' certificates wild with vivas, hats were flung into the air Losses and Insurance. Private Oscar Mallicoat, Company K, head, in rented buildings. The gross receipts of joining fortunes with Aguinaldo, with whom PARIS, Feb. 24 .- The Chamber resumed from the auditor's office. He was in the and women showered flowers on all sides. Following is as accurate a list of losses the first class offices range from \$40,000 uptheir sympathies lie, would be good. teriou the session at 5:45 p. m. In the meantime insurance business, but could not say to a He bowed and raised his hat incessantly as Private William Wolf, Company L, thigh, and insurance as can be secured at this ward, of second class offices from \$8,000 to M. Millevoye was released from custody and certainty that Cornell knew this. Admiral May Scent Danger. the crowds struggled to get near to his \$40,000, of third class offices from \$1,900 to hour took part in the proceedings. The house severe. Resuming his talk about the eastern trip But there is an underlying doubt whether horse and clung to the animal's sides as Musician Tolando Blaisch, thigh, severe. Tribune company, \$100,000, insurance, \$8,000. No data is at hand showing how was densely crowded. Gillan said that Palm held the commission or not the admiral may not be keenly sightlong as possible. The procession stopped \$80,000; Tribune Book Binding and Job de- many of these postoffices embrace a popu-The chairman of the committee presented and called on the Hartford Fire company. First Montana. ing a gathering cloud in the east and is frequently, eventually filing into the main partment, \$8,000, insurance, \$5,000; W. S. lation of 2,000 or more. a report unanimously approving of the Later Palm examined the company. Gillan Killed looking to the prevention of any possibly streets, passing Central park and arriving Booth & Co., law blanks, \$7,000, partly in-In the absence of Senator Allen, late yesprosecution of M. Deroulede and Habert, and did not help. Before they left there Palm SECOND LIEUTENANT EUGENE S intervention or interference by European at the palace at 2:30 o'clock. The Prado sured; George Benz & Sons, wholesale terday afternoon from the senate chamber. gave him about \$200, saying it was about FRENCH, Company L. also approving of keeping them in custody. powers in the struggle now in progress in and other avenues were lined with patriotic liquors, \$25,000, with full insurance; Drew the senate having under consideration the The report added: "If the facts adduced right as pay for his time and expenses. Wounded: clubs, taking up various positions of vanthe neighborhood of Manila. It is believed tage and then joining the procession as it are true they cannot be too vigorously conriver and harbor bill, refused to set apart Co. and Thurston & Gould, job printers, They were in Hartford about ten days. Gil-Second Lieutenant Philip Greeman, Comthat in the big fires much property of foreign \$5,000, partly insured; A. T. Dahl, book bin-\$20,000 for improvements along the Misdemned, as they constitute an attack on the lan did not do any work, generally remainpany K. side, slight. residents and business concerns was depassed on. From a balcony of the palace der. \$3,000, partly insured; Housekeeper, souri river from the commutation bridge ing at the hotel or being there at a certain Private Fred Chatel, Company F, elbow. republic and injury to the army." (Apsemi-monthly, \$4,000, fully insured; Cen- above Sioux City to Elkpoint, S. D., on stroyed. That these fires were caused by it was reviewed by General Gomez. plause.) time; had arranged to be in readiness if the insurgents cannot be denied, and it may slight. At the palace the Cuban commander-intury Plano company, \$1,000, fully covered by Senator Pettigrew's objection that the M. Castellane said he would not oppose he was needed to help. He at one time Private Martin Hyman, Company B, leg. that some of the foreign naval comchief was welcomed by Senor Federico Mora, insurance. amount was taken from the appropriation the prosecution of the deputies, as he bewent to the waiting room of the Hartford manders in the east are disposed to seize slight the civil governor; Mayor La Coste, the This is the second fire the Tribune has for upper reaches of the Missouri river. Fire company. He visited another company lieved the accused themselves desired to be Private William A. Steadman, Company upon the pretext that their interests decity council, the Junta Patriotica, the memaffered from during the last ten years. On Upon consideration of the bill today Senator bers of the assembly, the officials of all prosecuted. once about fifteen minutes. He had seen mand protection which we cannot afford L. thigh, severe. November 30, 1889, the old Tribune building, Allen succeeded in incorporating an entirely President Batterson of the Travelers' once Private William F. Kramer, Company D. C. Millevoye declared it was not character. them to make a landing or do something classes and numerous patriotic clubs. located across the street from the structure new amendment to the bill, providing for istic of "a great patriot to recoil before responsibilities." But M. Millevoye added he Witness could not say what Palm charged obnoxious to the United States and likely to scalp, slight. burned tonight, was destroyed and seven \$25,000 to be spent on the Nebraska side of Palace Gay with Decorations. the companies.

lives lost. The building burned at that time | the river from the points above named and Thinks They Got Enough increasing the general appropriation carried

A letter from Gillan to Cornell was produced and identified. The covelage was addrossed in the handwriting of Palm and was directed to Cornell at his city restdence. Witness said the letter was written at the dictation of Palm almost entirely elected state regent of Nebraska and Mrs. stated by the letter were expressions of Palm and from no actual knowledge or experience of his own. They had talked over the matter of charges. "To tell the honest truth. I think we got enough." said Gillan. "Palm often got less pany.' The letter mentioned a "complimentary" to the auditor, and the witness said he knew nothing of any arrangement except that Palm said it would not be out of place Gillan himself had no presents to gave, as Palm handled the money. The matter of sending money to the auditor was talked over. Gillan said he received no answer from this letter to Cornell. He had seen the letters Cornell wrote to Palm. He thought one letter stated that whatever Palm collected was his own. He saw no

on the part of any foreign government to file any claims for pecuniary remuneration and wrist, slight, for the property of their citizens destroyed Private Otto Ne in the fires and fighting, at either Manila or Iloilo. Just what disposition would be made of any such claims is not indicated here. though there is ground for the belief that if it can be shown that our military and naval officers practiced the precautions required by international law in the matter of giving due notice to foreigners of any action in the way of bombardment that might injure their property, and otherwise did everything that could be done to protect the foreign interests equally with our own, then there is little foundation for a second claim for damages

encourage the insurgents. With such a

strong naval force as would be afforded by

the reinforcement of Dewey's fleet by the

Oregon there could not be any sound reason,

nor even a plausible reason, for any such

action on the part of third parties. It is said here that up to this moment

there has been no intimation of a purpose

Oregon Approaches Philippines.

The Oregon arrived at Honolulu on Feb ruary 5, according to the telegraphic report that came to the Navy department this morning. No mention was made of it being in need of repairs, as is stated in the press Assuming that the battleship dispatches. really needed ten days' repairs, it should have started away from Honolulu on the long run to Manila on February 15. Allowing for detention on account of coaling a Guam or some other point between Honolulu and Manila, it is estimated that the Oregon will reach Manila about March 10.

Meanwhile the War department officials were agreeably surprised this morning to learn that General Otis at Manila had re ceived the first of his reinforcements nearly

six days before they were expected. They came on the Scandia, which brought half laly active about Caloocan all day. San Francisco January 28, in company with the Morgan City, which has aboard the reas both ships were at Honolulu at the same time the Morgan City also will be reunless it has bedetained, which is not expected.

The transports Ohio and Senator, with the Twenty-second infantry aboard, sailed from San Francisco only four days later than the Scandia, so that within a week Otis will have 2,500 fresh men to relieve those who have been fighting on the outposts.

Ideas of the Cabinet.

The cabinet gave some attention to Dew ey's cable message relative to the political importance of sending the Oregon at once to Manila. The conclusion reached was that too much importance should not be attached to it, that Dewey wants the big ship to influence the Filipinos through fear.

Secretary Long said when asked for an explanation of the reference to political conditions in the disnatch. "I am sure it has no international significance. You may state that positively. Probably he wants a fine ship there, as the American commissioners are about due, and it will give weight to the American representations."

It is suggested from other naval sources that Dewey wants the Oregon to release a number of the smaller ships of the fleet for other work. He has been planning a tour among the other islands than Luzon with the purpose of establishing the authority of the United States among them. is also necessary to establish a close blockade to prevent the insurgents from re ceiving supplies. These projects require for their execution a number of ships. Dewey cannot spare them at present, but when Oregon gets into Manila harbor it will be sufficiently formidable to insure the protection of the entire harbor, in conjunction with the two big double-turreted monitors, Monterey and Monadnock. The remainder of the fleet then will be free to carry out the projects. While these three armored

ships are lying in Manila bay there is no fear that any force can enter or pass out without their consent. General Otis today cabled the War depart-

ment as follows: MANILA, Feb. 24 .- Scandia arrived last

might. On nights of February 21 and 22 and

Private John F. Dunn, Company C, thigh filled with women representing the best so Private Otto Nelson, Company A, shoulder, slight.

Private John Shannon, Company C. buttock, slight

Casualties in Tondo district, Manila, February 23:

Thirteenth Minnesota Wounded

Private William A. Bonham, Company I

Private Glen W. Hurd, Company C, foot,

Private Theodore E. Manchester, Company

G. thigh and hand, severe

shoulder, slight.

head, serious.

slight

Private Herman H. Hilman, Company D chest, slight. Private Egidius G. Fehr, Company M

irm, thigh and across chest; severe. Private Oscar Frickman, buttock; slight Private George Baker, Company G, neck; severe.

Twenty-third Infantry. Killed

PRIVATE EDWARD REAVER, Company G.

Wounded: Private John L. Barker, Company M thigh and forehead: severe. Private William C. Bush, Company L Fourteenth infantry, cabled wounded on February 9, is an error. OTIS.

BULLETS SKIM THE SANDBAGS

Rebels Use Better Aim in Volleying the American Entrenchments and Several Are Wounded.

MANILA, Feb. 24.-4:44 p. m.-The enemy's sharpshooters have been particu-Special of the Twentieth infantry. It sailed from attention was paid to the three-gun battery near the railroad, and the improvement o the rebel marksmanship was very notice maining half of the Twentieth infantry, and able. The rebels fired volleys at the battery, their bullets frequently skimming the tops of the sandbags. A lieutenant of the ported at Manila within twenty-four hours Twentieth Kansas volunteers and three other men were slightly wounded. A man was killed in the trenches today.

The rebel battery has not been used since a shell from the United States double-turreted monitor Monadnock exploded over it yesterday.

The enemy's fire was so hot during the night in the vicinity of the Higgins house Brooke. This evening he attended the that the headquarters was removed to a

church 400 yards inside the line. A few small fires have destroyed several native houses in the outskirts of the city. The Twentieth infantry is being disem barked from the transport Scandia. The regiment will be encamped on the water front, at the former quarters of the Tennessee volunteers, temporarily.

MANILA KEEPS CURFEW LAW

Military Police Clear the Streets at Snuset and Outbreaks of Previons Night Do Not Occur.

MANILA, Feb. 24 -- 10:30 a. m .- Owing to the wholesale arrests of all suspected Fill pinos yesterday and the clearance of the streets at 7 o'clock last night the threatened renewal of the scenes of the previous night did not occur. With the exception of a few shots fired in the neighborhood of the penitentiary the city was as quiet as possible. Outside Manila the rebels were very inactive. Near Caloocan the brigade commanded by General H. G. Otis had several lively skirmishes with the rebels, but at daylight the enemy was driven back with nevere less

The feeling in this city is much improved today and business generally has been re-Excellent order is maintained by sumed. General Hughes' police force, which is universally commended.

The United States transport Scandia, with the Twentieth infantry on board, has arrived here from San Francisco, which port it left on January 26. All duties on im-

portations of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats have been temporarily suspended.

on were many private carriages The house then adjourned, ciety. The Cuban bands played the national CHAMBER ON PEACE TREATY hymn, varying this with "Dixie," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Stars and Stripes

Private Thomas G. Dunn, Company L. carried by Havana's daughters. Following lized the prosecution of the two deputies.

the process

The palace was beautifully decorated and could not understand why some of the best

all previous efforts in the display of ban- citizens were prosecuted and why "those

ners and bunting were surpassed by the conspiring foreigners enjoyed immunity."

almost endless showing of silk embroidered (Great uproar.) standards and flags, hundreds of which were The Chamber, by a show of nancis, author-

Forever," etc. There were many indications of the friendship between the United States and Cuba. A float representing the Cuba of yesterday -a woman standing with manacled hands

prosperity. The contrast was very effective and everywhere applauded. A handsome carriage containing women and decorated with large Spanish, American and Cuban flags draped together with white ribbons and bearing the

vociferously cheered. Still another float represented a Cuban woman holding an American flag, with the shattered crown of Spain at her feet. Many Dominican flags were shown, and there was one representative float in honor of the country of Gomez. Several figures of the peace treaty debate, a new ministry,

dressed as North American Indians were formed by Senor Montero Rios, will be conconspicuous. No fewer than 25,000 people were in line, requiring three hours to pass | Gamazo. given point. The horses of the Cuban avalry are scrawny and ill-fed, and the cavalrymen are clad in a vague Cuban unt-All carried Remington carbines, form. with bundles of clothing and bedding. They marched in lines of two. The infantry oc-

casionally kept step, and as they passed the palace presented arms. Most of them carried Cuban flags stuck in their riffes. **Gomez Attracts All Eyes.**

The enthusiasm of the crowd was directed to General Gomez and certain well known o'clock this morning with General Roget, commanders, rather than to the troops themselves. As compared with the way the to induce him and his troops to march or American populace welcomes back soldiers the Elysee palace. The friends of M. -the men who have done most and surfered most, the Cubans today seemed neg-

lected. After the review at the palace, General Gomez, accompanied by his staff, proceeded to El Vedado to visit Governor General

charity ball at the Tacon theater, where the | the Chamber of Deputies. best Havana society was present. Boxes for the function have sold at a high pre-

mium. As the darkness approached the streets were still crowded, fireworks were exploding and returning bands played over and over again the national hymn. The theaters tonight gave patriotic performances and there were fireworks and music in Central park. After the ball General Gomez went to Quinta de Molleux, where he will reside with his staff and escorts. The foreign consuls raised their respective flage in honor of the day. The crowds through-

ANOTHER HOLIDAY IN HAVANA

out were orderly.

Fourth Anniversary of Successful Revolution is Observed by Patriotic Demonstration.

HAVANA, Feb. 24 .- Four years ago but it is thought quite probable that such oday the revolution which has just ended in the disappearance of Spanish rule through native channels. from this island, broke out, and today is again a holiday. Triumphal arches have been erected in different quarters of the city bearing patriotic inscriptions, rockets are Jibutil, on the west coast of the sulf of Aden popping in the air, bands are playing and General Ludlow, governor of Havana. has sinia has captured without a blow Ras Mingiven permission to the Cubans to bring 500 gasso, governor of the province of Tigre of their troops into the city, with General who had for some time maintained a re-

Maximo Gomez, who has selected this day bellious attitude toward the negus. for his triumphal entry into the Cuban capital. General Ludlow will also receive General Gomez with military honors and General

Lord Curzon of Kedelstone, the viceroy Brooke desires to show the Cuban comof India, is suffering from a slight attack mander every attention. Gomez will attend of fever, but there is no cause for anxiety. a charity ball this evening at Tacon, the proceeds going to the orphans of Cuba She will proceed to Simla, the summer cap-The firemen will give a fire drill at their ital of India, a week from now.

Consideration of Real Cause of the

War Brings Forth Some Unique Ideas.

MADRID, Feb. 24 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today the debate on the peace has since remained. and other signs of desolation-the other the treaty was continued. The minister of Cuba of today-a woman under a palm- finance, Senor Puigcerver, reproached Senor smiling and surrounded by evidences of Silvela, the conservative leader, with speaking "more like an American minister than special from Ripley, O., says: At 3 o'clock

Linares and the proposed duel will not take

DEROULEDE INCITES OUTBREAK.

General Roget Says the Agitator

Urged Attack on Elysee Palace.

the senate, sitting as a high court.

Champs, forcing open drawers, boxes, etc.

Death of Native Ruler.

not received any confirmation of this report

information would come more speedily

Menelik Overcomes Mingasso.

Lady Curson is III.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- A dispatch

a Spanish stateman."

place.

yesterday.

Manila.

this morning what is supposed to be an in cendiary fire was discovered under the Senor Moret Prendergast, former minister of the colonies, also defended himself main stairway of the Reinert hotel. against Senor Silvela's attack, stating that flames had such headway that two guests of the hotel were cut off from escape by the destruction of the United States battleship Maine was the first cause of the war. the stairway and found safety through a legend, "Unity, Peace and Concord," was He said that when General Fitzhugh Lee window on the second floor. The fire spread visited the battleship after the explosion to the Sacker and Dale blocks adjoining the latter exclaimed, "Now I have it." "The and caused the greatest loss ever known in truth is," said Senor Moret, "the United the city. Eight business houses, including States wanted war in order to attain imthe hotel, were involved in the loss. perialism and Spain was the victim.'

Residence at Hastings.

was a seven-story structure and the loss

fire. The fire occurred on a Saturday night,

But through the courtesy of the St. Paul Globe the Tribune was issued to its sub-

scribers on Sunday morning about two hours

Hotel and Nine Business Houses.

On the ni

was heavier than that caused by tonight's by the bill to that amount.

The

enth day after the fir

According to El Heraldo at the conclusion HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The house owned and occupied by George Wiles was almost completely destituted, with the co-operation of Senor stroyed by fire late this afternoon. The blaze originated from a defective flue. The Count d'Almenas has withdrawn the expression regarding the conduct of General loss is covered by insurance.

BLIZZARD COMING; NO COAL

Shutdown of Indian Territory Mines Imminent, Owing to Operators Disagreeing.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- Deputies Deroulede Marcel Habert and Millevoye, who were ar-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 .- A special to the Postrested last night, were confronted at 2 Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: News reached Dallas coal dealers and the headwho declared that M. Deroulede had tried quarters of several coal companies today to Mr. Argentine, manager of Andrew's cotton that he was to be appointed came from be prepared for a general shutdown of the mill, Wednesday, is generally regretted, but George W. Cornell, brother of the auditor. Indian territory mines at any moment. It it is admitted that it was guite unavoid-Deroulede fear that he will be tried before is stated that the situation is growing hourly able. Instead of remaining inside during

In all, the police made about 400 arrests of the conference held at Fort Smith, Ark., the vicinity the trio leaned from an upper yesterday. There are only small stocks MM. Deroulede and Marcel Habert are of coal in Dallas and other Texas cities and tention of the American soldiers, who, betill detained in custody this afternoon. Aumuch distress is feared as another blizzard



land Are Futile.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24 .- Five men are incendiarism. Sherman Well on Its Journey. imprisoned in a temporary waterworks crit PORT SAID, Feb. 24 .- The United States several miles out in Lake Erie, and there ransport Sherman, from New York Febis much apprehension felt for their safety. ruary 3, via Gibraltar on February 14, having Enormous piles of ice cover the crib, almost on board one battalion of the Seventeenth hiding it from view. regular infantry and the entire Third regi-

No communication has been had with the ment of infantry, commanded by Colonel men for several days and it is known their Paget, arrived here today on its way to supply of provisions is short. Attempts to

reach the crib with a tug have proven unsuccessful.

BOMBAY, Feb. 24.-There are persistent imors among the natives at Peshawur that EGG FAMINE EXTENDS EAST the ameer of Afghanistan, Abdur Rahman Khan, is dead. The Indian government has Product of the Hens at Cleveland

Goes Up to Fifty Cents a Dozen.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20 .- The egg famine has reached this city and the retail price today reached 50 cent per dozen. Many grocers were unable to obtain even a small supply and would-be purchasers in announces that Emperor Menelik of Abysmany cases were unable to get their or-ders filled. At the restaurants eggs have been erased from the bill of fare. Commission dealers express the belief that there would be no adequate supply for a week or

ten days at least. CALCUTTA, Feb. 24-Lady Curzon, wife

Paid Off and Mustered Out.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.-The First Kentucky regiment of volunteers was mustered out of the service here today. About \$110,000 was distributed among the soldiers. The average received by the men was, for

National it a meeting the paper was issued from an entirely new | Daughters of the American Revolution, toplant, while in the interim both morning day Mrs. George C. Towle of Omaha was son for writing the letter. All the things and evening editions were printed in St. Aggie Newman, sister of Senator John M. Paul and delivered on time in Minneapolis. Temporary quarters were occupied until the Thurston, was elected one of the vice prespresent building, then in course of erccidents general of the National society. MISS tion, was completed. In October the plant Dutcher of Omaha acted as teller for Newas moved into the new structure, where it braska.

days ago, passed the senate today.

Congressman Greene's bill, looking to

re-survey of the lands in a cyenne county, Nebraska, which passed the house some

Comptroller Dawes today issued a certifi cate authorizing the Commercial National than he asked for as fees from the combank of Columbus, Neb., to begin business; CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-A Times-Star capital \$50,000; president, C. H. Shelton

> cashier, Daniel Schram. THREATS ARE NOT ACTED ON

Night Passes with No Fires in Manila -Foreign Consuls Confer on **Commercial Interests**.

MANILA, Feb. 25 .- 10:15 a. m .- Despite the threats of the Filipinos to burn the business center, the inhabitants of Manila were not disturbed last night. There was not a single incident worth recording from the mentaries." time the streets were cleared until day dawned this morning. Everything was

occasional volleys from bunches of the losing anything." enemy at various points. The enemy was most active along General

musketry supplemented by shells from the ers' company was not examined. Buffalo effectually quieted them.

The foreign consuls met yesterday to con fer regarding commercial interests, but the examine several companies in New York result of their deliberations has not been but kept no account of the amount of fees American authorities. The British consul was not present at the conference. The shooting of two Englishmen and of

more serious and gloomy because of the fact the excitement occasioned by the fires in window. Their white suits attracted the atlieving them to be natives firing from the days." windows, shot all three. Mr. Argentine is He spent two days with the American

> CRIB T. Haslam slightly. By permission of the authorities a party of blue jackets is landed every evening from worked in Weed & Kennedy's office seven the British cruiser Narcissus to act as a or eight days examining five companies. special fire brigade for wetting down the Witness did not know what Palm charged

WHISKY TRUST'S NEW OPTIONS got \$100 apiece from the Hartford Fire." was

Stock Subscriptions to the Extent of infer that part of the money was to go \$12,000,000 to Be Called For Next Monday.

house company, the new Kentucky whisky to \$3.50 per day. Part of the time they trust, will take in the different plants it has took their meals together. They stopped options on next week. These who have un- at the same hotels. Paim usually derwritten the stock subscriptions have been liquor served with his meals. Witness did called upon to produce the money next Monday to the extent of \$12,000,000. This money will be distributed to the

owners of the various plants that are to be he had written the auditor from New York taken into the combination, although the options do not expire until next June. Cincinnati firms will get about \$1,000,000 for their plants as follows: Freiberg & a character as to be of little value in case Workum, \$300,000; James Levy & Brother, the companies wanted to be dishonest. Gil-\$200,000; A. Senior & Sons, \$100,000; Elias ian said that in his opinion some of the fees Block & Sons, \$175,000; James Walsh & Co.

Engineer Empties Saloon.

\$175,000

HODGENSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.-J. W Ingleby, a railway engineer on the Central railroad, has shot and fatully wounded J. R. Hayes, proprietor of the Hayes house, and seriously wounded Robert Creal, a drummer. The shooting took place in a saloon and was apparently on the road and at Montpeller, and informed out provocation. Ingleby was under the in-; the committee that \$130 would have been fluence of liquor.

"I have always wanted somebody to tell me what I was along for," said Gillan. " equally quiet on the line outside except for was willing to stay as long as I was not

letter forbidding Palm to send "compli-

Witness said he considered the examination of companies a serious matter. He King's and General Ovenshine's line from did not think the ones made by Palm were the beach to Pasig, but a few volleys of good ones. So far as he knew the Travel-

In none of the cases of examinations did he keep any memoranda. He had helped communicated. It is understood, to the They were at the office of one company only about fifteen minutes. Gillan only acted as a clerk under the direction of Palm at all the examinations. Gillan said his first notice

Worked Half the Time.

"I worked, or waited to work seventyseven days while on the trip and got \$1,105. out of which I paid my expenses," said Gillan. "I think I worked 60 per cent of the

dead. C. F. Simpson is fatally wounded and Fire, four days with the Victoria. The Providence Life was not examined, but Palm got some money from this company. They consulate and banks, as a precaution against | "He paid me, as he expressed it, what was about right."

The letter from Hartford which said: "We produced and the witness said he could only to the auditor. Paim did not divide up even with witness at Hartford. They were at Hariford eight days. The hotel charged CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-It is announced \$3 per day. At Montpeller the rate was that the Kentucky Distilleries and Ware- \$2. At New York they each paid from \$1.75 not see Cornell in New York and never at any time gave the auditor any money.

Gillan identified two more letters which

regarding fees. It was his understanding

at the first that the auditor was to fix the

fees. The examinations made were of such

were too high. He could not say that the

high fees were paid by the companies he-

cause it was in the power of the auditor

Gillan told how himself and Palm visited

Montpelier and were refused the privilege

of examining the National Life. He com-

puted the expenses of both, figured his time

worth \$10 per day and Palm's at \$15, both

to shut them out of the state.