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Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

1 p. m..... 49 2 p. m..... 48

3 p. m..... 49

4 p. m..... 49

6 p. m..... 48

7 p. m. . . . . 48

Deg. Hour.

take in making the trip. The actual depar-

"Olympia, Hong Kong. Assumed com-

The understanding at the Navy depart-

ment is that the admiral will spend about

two weeks at Hong Kong, for the Olympia

is to be docked and the drab war paint must

be covered with the spotless white which

makes the American naval ship the most

In the absence of other information, it is

from today. However, the public will soon

be able to get a more accurate knowledge

of the itinerary, for within a few days the

Navy department will be in possession of

Hope to Honor Dewey.

to come nearer English shores than Gib-

Woshingtonians Set Apart Three Days

for Festivities, Including Pageant

and Masked Carnival.

next week the national capital will devote

with a national salute at sunrise, the blow-

ing of steam whistles and the ringing of

devoted to a parade of military and naval

on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the

executive mansion and the surrounding plaza

will be arranged as a court of honor, decor-

At night there will be a display of fireworks

in the grounds surrounding the Washington

monument. At an elevation of 1,000 feet,

The second day, May 24, will be given

a public reception at the White House at

attractive features. An historical pageant

will move through the city in thirteen divi-

A patriotic meeting will be held at the

ourt of honor at the conclusion of the

ex-secretary of the navy, and Senator Cul-

low of Illinois. In the evening the fire-

will be the exercises at Convention hall,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 20.

for London; Statendam, for Rotterdam via

nia, for Liverpool; Patria, for Hamburg. Arrived: La Touraine, from Havre; Umbria,

carnival on the Mardi Gras order,

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Salled:

Boulogne; San'e, for Naples, etc.

nature.

ated upon a theme of historical

five feet wide.

of the commanders in the battle here, went newed. The closing feature of the jubilee

Washington monument.

steamships flying the British flag.

the schedule of the ship's movements.

Dewey from Manila. He said:

umed that the Olympia, from Hong Kong,

With the Wheels and Wheelmen

Willis George Emerson in Omnha,

Public Reception to Schley.

2 Why Sehley Joined the Navy.

Society Lively in London.

3 Nebraska News.

Rain: Northwest Winds

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Filipino Emmissaries Are Not Authorised to Negotiate Terms.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE NO PLAN TO OFFER

Their Only Mission is to Renew the Old Plea

ASK THAT NATIVE CONGRESS BE CONSULTED

for More Time.

Otis Refuses, But Grants Short Cessation of Hostilities.

KOBBE PUSHING ON UP THE RIO GRANDE

Natives Make Friendly Demonstration and Are Relieved that Amerleans Do Not Prove the Cruel Oppressors Painted.

division; Lieutenant Colonel Alberto Barretto, judge advocate; Major Zealcita of commissioners appointed to co-operate with an armistice is for gaining ground. Senors Florintino Torres, Pablo Campo and Teodore Yanco of Manila for the purpose of NEBRASKANS GO TO THE REAR. negotiating terms of peace with the American commissioners, reached Mantla by special train from Malolos at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The party was met by Lieutenant Colonei Barry, adjutant general, and conducted from the train to the launch Capitan and taken to the palace at Galacanan, city to the Ayuntamiente.

The commissioners brought a communication direct from Aguinaldo asking for an went to their stations and cheered heartily. armistice pending the decision of the Filipino congress as to what policy should be adopted. As before, General Otis refused to entertain the proposition.

The commissioners after leaving the city partment: hall accepted an invitation to visit the Oregon and the other vessels of the Ameripermission to see their families before returning.

Kobbe Pushing Up Rio Grande.

Colonel Kobbe s expedition up the Rio rande river met with no resistance except tain the desires of the Filipino people.

OTIS. Grande river met with no resistance except at the outskirts of San Luis, where several hundred Filpines were entrenched on the banks of the stream. The rebels retreated beyond Candaba and the gunboats steamed ahead, all the way training their Gatling guns upon the banks and dropping shells wherever uniforms appeared on the shore. The gunboats dispersed the insurgents be-

After they had passed sharpshooters from quarter of an hour trying to locate the riflemen and return their fire. Two Americans | was decided not to publish the speech. were wounded.

The road wound close to the stream and the country was thickly sattled. It was a picturesque march. Many groups of hundreds of natives were clustered under the trees on the opposite banks displaying whits shirts, towels, sheets or anything white on poles. Some shouted welcomes to the president. This was also adopted, American soldiers, but most of them maintained a sullen silence.

An old man in a carriage met the troops two miles outside of the town. He said: "I have lived in England and I told the people that the Americans are like the English and that they need not be afraid."

Captain Grant, in command of the guaboats, landed before the troops arrived and met with a "Porto Rican" welcome. natives, who had assembled on the shore, crowded about the Americans with fulsome expressions of friendship, apparently half afraid that they would be massacred. Captain Grant quickly distributed the men

from the gunboat Laguna de Bay to guard the town, and the natives sent a messenger to tell the people, who had taken refuge in the swamps, to return. Hundreds of the natives thereupon returned timidly, a man with an improvised flag of truce flying from a bamboo pole preceding each party. A Capuchin priest, one of the few whom

the Filipinos had not imprisoned, was found at Candaba. He said it was useless to try to convince the natives that the Americanhad not come to oppress them, as they believed their leaders, who had strongly impressed this belief upon them.

The leaders have strongly impressed this belief upon them and have told stories of massacres, rapes and Filipino victories. The walls of the towns were placarded with reports of the slaughter of Americans, huntaken prisoners. As soon as Major Kobbe insurgents' rice stores. All day a stream of armaments to the third place. half-naked people emerged from the storehouse, in the manner of ants, rushing to

## Rebels Burn Towns.

On Thursday night a body of rebels resignal corps party, engaged in running a telegraph line, was camped near the place. Major Kobbe sent the army gunboat the most important part in the study of this Cavadonga there and found the party today | question. in the town.

The Rio Grande, since Major Kobbe started, has been the highway for the exodus of the natives and today there is a continuous procession of thatched cascoes, with white flags, drifting down the river and containing whole families of twenty to thirty persons, with their household goods and animals on board. Thousands of these boats have passed the army gunboats.

The Philippine commissioners called on Major General Otis this afternoon and arranged to meet the members of the American commission on Monday, when they expeet their colleagues will have arrived. The chairman and secretary of their commission

## FILIPINO JUNTA HEARD FROM

Consider General Otis' Terms Unnecessarily Harsh\_Will Keep

LONDON, May 20.-The Filipino junta at of the Associated Press saying it is untrue that General Luna is wounded or has surrendered, contradicting the report that General Montenegro is dead and announc-

The dispatch adds that the opinion pre-

have failed because Major General Otis demanded the unconditional surrender of all arms as a preliminary. This, it was furher stated, was considered unnecessarily harsh and it was announced that the Fill pines would continue to fight until their Obronicles of the Doing. the Iwo Famous rights were recognized and would appeal to the American people to "help them obtain their natural and reasonable aspirations."

### AGUINALDO SPARS FOR TIME

Opinion at Washington that the Native Commissioners Will Get Little Satisfaction.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The cable from General Otla today indicates to the War de- NOT SEEN RECENTLY AT RACE MEETINGS partment that the committee which is now in Mantla will accomplish nothing because it has no authority to negotiate for actual peace. The importance of the visit of the commission is in the evident desire of the Filipinos to end hostilities. There is an impression also that Aguinaldo is playing for time in his request. No instructions or sug- ENGLISH JOCKEYS GET EVEN WITH HIM gestions will be sent to General Otis by the department. The officials are confident that he has the matter well in hand and is better able to know what is best to do.

From the manner in which General Otis has handled past negotiations with the Filipinos there is little doubt that he will refuse the request for the armistice asked. The position of the American troops in the MANILA, May 20.-10 a. m .- General Philippines is such as to render it possible Gregoria Del Pilar, commander of the in- to inflict great damage to the Filipinos withsurgent forces in front of General Lawton's out serious loss to our forces. General Otis being aware of the feeling of the people, as shown by the press dispatches, no doubt Aguinaldo's staff and Senor Graciogazaga, a believes the Filipino rebellion is the exhor- to his liking. former member of the Filipino cabinet, the tation of Aguinaldo and that his request for

## Take the Train at Calumpit for a

Rest at Manila. MANILA, May 20 .- The Nebraska regiment marched from San Fernando to Calumpit today for a thirty days' rest. The regiment numbers about 300 weather-beaten veterans. The party was closested with General show unmistakable marks of rough cam- ing was a duel between Loates and Sloan. Otis for more than an hour, but the inter- paigning. But the soldiers are happy. Sevview was decidedly unsatisfactory, the com- eral of them dropped by the way from the mission having nothing definite to propose heat, but when they boarded the special been the strongest possible feeling between in London. From an unimpeachable source tically, an admiral's salute was fired by the ture of the Olympia was made known in the and being unempowered to negotiate terms. train at Calumpit, bound for Manila, they them, especially on Loates' side. Recently, he obtained the following statement:

Delegates to Meet Commission.

MANILA. May 20 .- Adjutant General. Washington: Commissioners of Aguinaldo can fleet in the bay, and they were granted arrived this morning. Wish to consult termission to see their families before rewill do on the 22d inst. Their power is limited and apparently an armistice is a condition precedent to negotiation. Aguin-

Session, but Transacts No Business.

THE HAGUE, May 20 .- The second sitting of the Peace conference took place trees across the river, a hundred yards dis- this morning and lasted thirty-five minutes. tant, harassed the Seventeenth infantry, The president of the conference, Baron de which was marching by fours along the nar- | Smal, read the replies of the czar and Queen | row wooded road from which the troops were Wilhelmina to the telegrams sent to them unable to see the enemy. The members of one by the conference on Thursday. The presi-battailon lay on their faces in the road for a dent then addressed the delegates on the subject of the labors before them and it

> The president proposed the adoption of the arrangements for the committees, which was agreed to without discussion. Baron de Staal further proposed that, although the principle of secrecy should be maintained, communications might be made through the press bureau, subject to the approval of the

At the conclusion of the conference today M. de Steal, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington and the head of the British delegation, and the United States ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation with several of the other chief delegates, returned to The Hague for lunch. M. Bourformer premier of France and head of the French delegation, and almost all the second technical delegates, who form part committees, remained at the "House in the Woods" to draw up certain lists. They were occupied also with the organization of

The proceedings today passed off withat any incident, only the president spoke, the others manifesting their approbation by slight, discrect murmurs.

Several of the chief delegates are leaving The Hague for a few days, pending the preliminary work of the committees. Baron de Staal during the course of the

day received the following dispatch: The emperor begs you to be the interpreter o the conference of his sincere and warmest wishes. My august master charges me to impress upon your excellency how much his majesty is touched by the telegram ad-

MURAVIEFF It was learned during the day that M. de Staal placed the question of mediation and arbitration in the forefront during his speech today. The question of the laws of war rendering war as humane as possible by the dreds of whom were said to have been extension of the regulations already existing was then touched upon by the president and reached San Luis the natives raided the he relegated the question of the reduction of

This indication modifies the order in which the three points were placed in the circular their homes with bags of rice on their of the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count Muravieff, but it has the merit of corresponding more closely to the views of the delegates and it is now certain that mediturned to San Luis and burned part of the ation and arbitration will have the chief town. Lieutenant Cunningham, with a place in the work of the conference. Further, the opinion is unanimous that the American and British delegates will take

> The conference decided today that all delegates, including the technical representatives, are to participate in the sittings and

> join in the discussions. The date of the next sitting has not yet been fixed. It depends upon the progress which will be made by the committees. M. de Staal announced today that the government of the Netherlands would give an artistic fete on June 16 in honor of the

# conference.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20.—(New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The beautiful countess of Warwick is to serve behind a counter in Bond street every Thursday afterfor the next two months. There is a needlework school conducted in the store essablished by her some years ago, to provide employment for needy gentlewomen

At first it did a good business, but several other titled women, having imitated Lady Warwick's example and started other shops on the same lines, their competition has di-Hong Kong has cabled to the London office minished the sales. As an inducement to purchasers the countess has now caused it to be known that she will herself attend on customers on the days mentioned, beginning next Thursday afternoon. The countest now ing that the difficulty between Luna and devotes almost the whole of her time to charitable work, to the promotion of industries for the benefit of the poorer classes pelled to resign his place in the queen's That is the best title deed to the land and valls in Manila that the peace negotiations and to stimulating the education of women. househeld. I hear that the immediate mo- the best key to the castle."

Americans in England.

TAMMANY'S BIG BOSS GOES TO IRELAND

He Intends to Buy a Country House There that Suits His Taste.

Jockey Tod Sloan Feels Quite Sore Over His Recent Defeats on the Track.

Lontes Rides a Plater to Victory and Buys Him to Keep Him from Being Sold for a Cab Horse.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram) - Richard Croker has left for Ireland, where he is to visit several friends. He says he intends to buy a country house there if he sees one

The second carbuncle is apparently not causing him much trouble, although he has not been going to the race meetings and has passed his time at his place at Wantage, where he has been running about the downs with his trainer, looking after his horses or reading the newspapers under the veranda

and smoking big cigars. Tod Sloan felt very keenly his defeat by Sam Loates in the match race between tion. A dispatch from Washington to the Dwyer's Shepperton and Rowanberry, ridden effect that the resumption of the commisand after breakfast were driven through the Two of the companies are mere squads and by Loates. The horses are mere platers sion's labor depends on a settlement of their battered canteens and shiny clothes and the stake was only \$500, but the meet- the Alaskan boundary dispute has been and presenting a spectacle that made the

Ever since Sloan got Loates suspended last year at Manchester for boring, there has yelled like schoolboys and the other troops when the latter had a walkover in a race, he rode past the stand mimicking Sloan's style to the great amusement of the onlookers, although the exhibition was not WASHINGTON, May 20.-The following considered in the best taste. When Loates dispatch has been received at the War de- beat Sloan by a neck on Rowanberry he got tremendous reception.

In token of the victory, which undoubtedly was a fair trial of horsemanship, Loates purchased Rowanberry and sent bim to his stables to save him from being ultimately sold for a cab horse. This week Sloan has been taking a rest

and as a result has been passed by four lockeys in the number of winning mounts. His rival, Sam Loates, is now heading the list, 35 wins out of 134 mounts; M. Can-NOT READY FOR ACTIVE WORK non, 34 wins out of 181; T. Loa'es, 34 cut of 202; Madden, 33 out of 210; Sloan, 32 out Peace Conference Holds a Short of 74, which, of course, is much the highest average. Sloan has been pigson shooting this week with much success. The last week has been a very quiet one and the only triumph achieved by an American horse was by Renssalaer in the Somersetshire stakes

Both of Huggins' 2-year-olds are, howto Myakka, by Sensation-Magnetic Croker has not been at Newmarket lately,

but has been about his stables. Some of his 2-year-olds are reported to be very promising and I hear that he will have a strong contingent brought over from Amer-

Newmarket people are laughing over the following little dialogue between Pincus and Pincus-What do you think of Sloan?

Loates-Not much. I wish he was at the bottom of the sea. Pincus-Then he'd beat you. He'd swim

### you to the top and win easy. BLUE JEWEL WHITE ELEPHANT

Lord Hope Unable to Increase His Income by Selling His Famous

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lorn Francis Hope's application for leave to sell the family heirloom, the famous Hope blue diamond means that even with every possible retrenchment he finds his income inadequate for his expenditures. Under the bankruptcy settlement his income, he pleads, is altogether too small.

Lady Francis Hope, formerly May Yohe, the actress, has heretofore not had possession of the Hope diamond, which has lain in the safe at Parr's bank, as she did not care to incur the risk of carrying the stone, valued at anything from \$100,000 to \$500,000, around with her. But now that her husband is not permitted to get rid of this white elephant, she intends to have what value she can out of it and is having it set in a tiara. An application must be made to the court of chancery for this purpose, but the judge cannot refuse it. There is no doubt that when Lady Francis gets the blue diamond into her possession she will be sought after by every enterprising jewel thief in England and possibly neither she nor her husband would be greatly distressed if, despite their precautions, it was carried off, as the actions of his relatives in opposing the sale have

angered them greatly. Lord and Lady Francis Hope have been staying recently at the Savoy. Lady Francis CARNEGIE IN SKIBO CASTLE has grown rather stout and is to be seen often driving in Hyde Park in the afternoons, accompanied by a young woman in the uniform of a trained nurse, usually her only companion.

## STRAFFORD'S TRAIN OF ILLS

Earl Driven to Suicide by the Culmination of a Long Series of Misfortunes.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World of the earl of Strafford really was the culmination of a series of troubles of tragic in-Then two years back his favorite daughter castle. married a so-called Comte Mauny de Talyande, who turned out to be no count, but a said it was the first experience he had ever shady adventurer. This was after his had of entering a large residential property brothe and the heir presumptive to the title, as the proprietor. He had been thinking as chaplaincy to the speaker of the House of nine miles what the presession of such a

The earl was looking forward to a quiet, appy old age after his marriage with Mrs. olgate, but within two months of that his own." vent he was disabled by an apoplectic stoke "It seemed impossible," he continued, "for at Windsor and since then has been in the to realize in any sense my proprietorship feeble health.

The accumulation of trouble preyed on his saw the gathering tenants at the gate I be mind and he became extremely dopressed. gan to realize how a man could indeed feel Above all he felt that he should be com- that he possessed the hearts of his people.

Wednesday in attendance upon the queen at her last appearance at a public function. The earl was extremely proud and of the

ighest rectitude. Queen Victoria has written a letter to the widowed countess expressing deep sympathy with her and conveying a warm enlogy of the earl, who had been in her service, begin-

The succession to the peerage by the late absyance for nine months to provide for the possibility of the countess having a direct

## STEAMER PARIS RUNS ASHORE

American Liner Caught on the Manucles Off the Coast of Cornwall.

FALMOUTH, May 21.—The steamer Paris is ashore on the Manacles, off the south DEWEY HOPES FOR A MODEST RECEPTION coast of Cornwall.

The Manacles lie near the Lizard light, some twenty-five miles east of Lands End. and are among the most dangerous in the English channel. The Atlantic transport liner Mohegan was wrecked on the Manacles on October 14,

# HOPE FOR JOINT COMMISSION

Withdrawnl of Alaskan Boundary Dispute May Allow it to Accomplish Results.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON May 20 -The fate of the Anglo American Canadian commission is naturally regarded here as a matter of great importance and the various rumors and reports on the subject attract much attenprominently published in this city and a blood tingle. representative of the Associated Press made inquiries at the center of the negotiations

"The thorny nature of the Alaskan question makes it probable that on the re- just beyond. sumption of the sittings of the commission be taken up later should circumstances be favorable. The Alaskan question, in fact, has practically been dropped out of the discussions and the statement that its discussion and settlement will be made the sine qua non of the resumption of the sittings of the commission is inaccurate."

The representative of the Associated Press was assured that the matter has been discussed in the most conciliatory spirit on both sides. The newspapers express regret grown more acute at a time when the relations between the two countries are so cordial and the news that the conference will probably be resumed in the autumn has given satisfaction.

The Globe, commenting upon the dispatch of American troops to Alaska, says: "Pending the meeting of the conference and there was little to do today except to the first step to be taken after the preliminaries are settled will be to awange a ever, looking wonderfully well and should modus vivendi and no time must be lost

> cult than ever." The attempt to make the anniversary of for a great party demonstration, similar to the conservative Primrose day, must be

gans urged the wearing of a white button set for sailing, the voyage for home was be-(the white flower of a blameless life), as it was christened by the party papers, but the idea did not become popular and hardly a citizen in London was seen wearing one. few people adopted the idea.

The fund for a national memorial to Mr. Gladstone is also not the success anticipated. The fund has been opened for nearly a year and has secured only £30,000, instead of the minimum of £50,000 needed to carry out the proposed scheme. This failure was in spite of the fact that the prince of Wales acted as president of the committee, which included many of Mr. Gladstone's political opponents, like the Chaplen and the duke of Westminster. The anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's death yesterday was poorly celebrated. The family and the villagers attended a memorial service at Hawarden church. Canon Scott Holland officiated at the service at Mr. Gladstone's London church, St. Peter's, Windmill street, in the presence of a large congregation. In addition there were small

meetings in provincial towns. Colonel MacDonald, the hero of the battle of Omdurman, who has been feted since his return to England, has just announced himself strongly in favor of conscription. He said: "Conscription will come in Great Britain, though only gradually. The army cannot compete with the labor army. We must adopt a liberal conscription like Germany, which will be good for the army and good for the country.'

The countess of Warwick, after creating a sensation by floating the Warwick Estates (limited) company, now announces that she will personally attend her store in New Bond street, where she sells the product of school needlework on Tuesdays during the summer. The new departure of a countess behind a counter is expected to bring swarms of customers.

Tenantry Welcome Their New Landlord and Present Him with an Inscribed Flag.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Andrew Carnegie arrived at his Scottish domain at Skibo castle, Southerlandshire, Thursday, and got a royal welcome from the tenantry. who anticipate a prosperous and easy life under their new landford. The millionaire was addressed by a tenant, the spokesman Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The suicide of his fellows, and presented by the oldest tenant with a flag bearing this inscription: "Presented to Andrew Carnegie, esq., by his tensity. Only a few years ago he lost his tenants and crofters on the occasion of his two sons within a few months of each other. homecoming as proprietor of Skibo, at the

Mr. Carnegie addressed the gathering. He ciergyman, had to resign his living and he drove along the magnificent avenue for commous owing to trouble over gambling property meant. What did it amount to that knew all this was reputed to be his. "Happy is the man who has a croft or little bit of land and can truly realize it as

over miles and miles of land, but when I

# tive for self-destruction was that the earl would have been unable to be on duty

Olympia Leaves Manila Bay Amid Din of Guns and Brass Bands.

ing as a royal page, since be was 8 years | CAPT, BARKER ASSUMES FORMAL COMMAND

earl's brother, Rev. Francis Byng, will lie in Pause Will Be Made at Hong Kong to Improve Ship's Appearance.

PURE WHITE TO COVER DRAB WAR PAINT

Voyage to New York Through Suez Canal Will Consume Seventy Days.

mont Home-Captain Walker, Last of Battle Commanders, Pleads to Accompany His Chief. 1898, and most of those on board perished.

Expects to Go Directly to His Ver-

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) The big liners give the rocks a wide berth. MANILA, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — "Happy?" said Admiral Dewey half an hour before sail-

"Happy? when I am going home after thirteen months this day. "Happy? I cannot find words to express 23 Peck Talks of the Paris Fair. my joy. I shall go first to Montpelier. I 24 News of the Railroads. am sorry I could not cross the continent.

but I did not feel equal to the strain."

bor when the Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, started on the long voyage at 4 o'clock. Anchor was weighed promptly as eight bells sounded. Just as the Olympia started its jackies scrambled up the rigging, manning the yards

It was a magnificent scene in Manila har-

As the Olympia passed the cruiser Baltimore, whose jackies were cheering fran-British cruiser Powerful, one of the largest following five words coming by cable from but new arrivals overflowed the limits, and of its class in the world, which was anchored | Captain Barker at Manila;

As the Olympia, with its homeward-bound will be withdrawn from discussion, to pennant flying from the peak of the mainmast and its biggest ensign fluttering, passed the Powerful the men of the British cruiser manned the sides and cheered lustily while its band played the national anthem.

Soon the ponderous Oregon was passed. The crew's band of the battleship played beautiful in the world. "Home, Sweet Home," while the guns belched out the salute. With the crews of the Oregon and Olympia

both cheering wildly the band played a Sousa march and as the Olympia crept away the at the fact that the Alaskan dispute has musicians struck up "Auld Lang Syne." The land batteries saluted. The Olympia was then moving ahead at a lively gait. General Otis paid his final and farewell visit to Admiral Dewey at 7 o'clock this morning. The admiral was up and about the ship at 5 o'clock. All the arrangements for his departure were completed yesterday

receive the farewells and good wishes of the officers of the fleet who remained here. At 10 o'clock Admiral Dewey returned the be thoroughly wound up by the time of in doing this, if the situation is not to be call paid him earlier in the morning by Genbe thoroughly wound up by the time of the Ascot meeting. The best is said to be Old Buck II, a chestnut and own brother of the Ascot meeting. The best is said to be will make the final settlement more difficults. The time that should be occupied by such a trip is variously estimated by naval officients took advantage of his presnece to visit him and to extend their heat wishes. isit him and to extend their best wishes for a pleasant voyage home. The weather Mr. Gladstone's death, May 19, the occasion | all day had been exceptionally beautiful, the atmosphere being radiantly clear and bright. Earl in the afternoon the admiral returned written down as a failure. The liberal or- to the Olympia and at 4, the hour previously FREDERICK PALMER. gun.

## Associated Press Story.

MANILA, May 20.-The cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey on board left here on while even in the liberal and radical clubs its homeward journey to the United States at 4 o'clock this afternoon. As it steamed away the Oregon, Baltimore and Concord fired an admiral's salute. At the first shot the band on the flagship's afterdeck played a lively air and its whiteclad sailors crowded the decks and gave a tremendous cheer.

As the Olympia passed the Oregon the crew of that battleship gave nine cheers for he Olympians, who responded by throwing their caps so high that dozens of them were left bobbing in the wake of the cruiser. duke of Devonshire, George Goschen, Henry Then followed the noisiest half hour known in this harbor since the battle which linked ts name with that of Dewey.

The din of guns and brass bands echoed through the smoke, a fleet of steam launches shricked their whistles, the musicians of the Baltimore played "Home, Sweet Home," its flags signaled "Good Bye" and those of the Oregon said "Pleasant Voyage."

The merchant vessels in these waters dipped their flags, the women on the decks of the vessels of the fleet waved handerchiefs and the great black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the farthest out, sajuted the Olympia. The latter's band played itself to a peace jubilee. The jubilee will 'God Save the Queen' and to this the crew be inaugurated Tuesday morning, May 23, of the Powerful responded with hearty cheers for the Olympia.

The last music heard from Admiral chimes and church bells. A salute to the Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," while union of one gun for each state will be fired he guns from the forts at Cavite and from at noon and the succeeding hours will be would shake hands with every one of the Monterey on guard off Paranaque, too far to be audible, puffed white clouds of smoke, bodies which will pass in review before The Olympia was disappearing past Corregi- President McKinley, the members of his city spoke Manila's last word of farewell.

## Admiral's Parting Levee.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia and received the adieus of his friends during most of the day. The launch of Major General Otis was the first to arrive alongside the cruiser at 7 o'clock this norning and afterward the admiral landed and called upon the major general and the supported by balloons, will float an illumin-Admiral Dewey is enthusiastic over his iome-going, but when mention was made of the welcome to be extended to him he said he appreciated the friendship of his countrymen deeply, but hoped they would not be too demonstrative. He intends to go directly to his home at Montpelier, Vt., and live there.

On it being said that people wanted him to go home by way of San Francisco and across the continent, the admiral replied: 'If I was twenty years younger and had sions, each representing an epoch in Americolitical ambitions I would not miss that can history. hance."

Speaking of the situation, Admiral Dewey said: "I believe we are near the end. The pageant. Orations on patriotic themes will success. insurgents are fast going to pieces. The be delivered by Webster Davis, assistant sending of a third commission shows that secretary of the interior; Hilary A. Herbert, they believe this commission means busi-Captain Walker of the Concord, the last works display at the monument will be re-

### on the Olympia. Washington Advices. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Admiral Dewey

to the admiral and said: "Don't leave me

cables the Navy department that he has sailed with the Olympia from Manila to So far, the Navy department knows noth-

ing except in the most general way of the from Liverpool; Thingvalia, from Stetrin. tinerary of Admiral Dewey's cruise from Manila to New York. He has reported simply that he will come by the Suez route and has not indicated officially how long he will via Naples.

# HAIL TO THE CHIEF

1 Otis Receives Aguinaldo's Envoys. Rear Admiral Schley is Tendered a Publi Reception in the City Hall.

CROWDS GREET THE GREAT NAVAL HERO

Pay Due Honor to the Man Who Brough Honor to the Flag.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THRONG

Distinguished Guest Enters Heartily Into the Spirit of Occasion.

APPRECIATION OF FLATTERING TRIBUTE

Rotunda of Municipal Building is Handsomely Decorated for the Occasion-Immense Enthusiasm Everywhere.

In the rotunda of the city hall yesterday ifternoon Admiral Schley was brought face to face with men, women and children who represented all of the social etrata, but who were united in a single impulse in honoring he man who has brought honor to the flag In spite of threatened rain and a raw wind that made standing in the outdoor atmosphere anything but a pleasure thousands urned out to catch a glimpse of the hero of Santiago and to shake the hand that dealt the finishing blow to Spanish pretensions in

the western hemisphere. It had been announced that the reception would begin promptly at 4 o'clock, but long before that hour the people began to gather 5 p. m..... 48 on Farnam street and besiege the entrance to the city hall. A squad of thirty policemen, under Captain Her and Sergeant Haves, patroled the sidewalk and the interior of he building and kept the crowd back until the Schley party arrived. At first the peosoon the entire street and the court house grounds were densely crowded. Every one was good-natured, but every one had come to see Schley and proposed to get in on the ground floor, whether it suited the policemen or not. Conspicuous in the crush were hundreds of school children, who were patriotically eager to figure in the head of the procession and the older people good naturedly gave them every opportunity.

During the next half hour the throng was

constantly multiplied, and it waited with

will take the usual course of war ships comcommendable patience for the appearance of the hero of the occasion. ing home by way of the Suez canal. It will Just after 4 o'clock Admiral Schley and touch first after Hong Kong at Singapore, General Manderson approached, escorted by then at Colombo, then perhaps at Aden at the entire battalion of High school cadets. the entrance of the Red sea, to take on a under Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyck, preceded crew of Lascars to fire the boilers in the by the Cadets' band. As the carriage stopped intensely hot passage through that sea and before the Farnam street entrance Mayor the Suez canal. Stops will be made of neces-Moores and Councilmen Bingham, Bur-mester, Karr, Mount, Mercer, Bechel and sity at Suez and Port Said. It is assumed that Malta will be touched, and perhaps Stuht advanced to extend the official greet-Genoa or Nice before reaching Gibraltar. ing in behalf of the city of Omaha and the Leaving the Mediterranean, the Olympia crowd cheered with patriotic vigor. As the will stand straight across the Atlantic. admiral was conducted up the steps he though it may put in at the Azores for two turned and bowed pleasantly to the people on either side and the cheering was intensi-The time that should be occupied by such and the few hundred people who had

### terior of the building waved their hats and handkerchiefe in greeting. Arrival at City Hall.

been fortunate enough to get into the in-

Admiral Schley was conducted to the ele-LONDON, May 20.-A representative Moores, on the third floor, where he was vator and taken into the office of Mayor of the Associated Press had a introduced to the city officials present, and chat with Lord Charles Beresford with given a brief breathing spell before he bereference to the home-coming of Admiral gan the tremendous task of shaking hands "There is with fully 5,000 people. While he was waitnothing we would like better than to have ing he was asked to sign his autograph on a Admiral Dewey call at an English port on large silk flag which was given Miles Houck his way frome. Every one of us would show by the republican national convention which him in true British fashion how much we met in Omaha some years ago and he cheerrecognize his brilliant work at Manila. He fully compiled. He selected a stub pen and is sure, however, to meet with a fitting re- wrote, "W. S. Schley, rear admiral, U. S. N., ception at any of the British naval stations May 20, 1899," and Mayor Moores deposited touches at. But I fear he is not likely the pen in his private box as a souvenir of

the occasion. At 4:15 the admiral and the receiving party Later a representative of the Associated descended to the rotunda to the accompani-Press made inquiries at the admiralty here | ment of inspiring music by the band and anand was informed that directly Admiral other burst of cheers from the crowd. At Dewey's exact route is known instructions the foot of the elevator stood Chris Gansor, for his suitable reception will be sent to an Omaha boy, who served on the Suwanee during the operations before Santiago and who recently received an honorable discharge. Schley quickly recognized the uni-PEACE JUBILEE AT CAPITAL form of the United States naval service and shook hands cordially with the boy who had

once fought under his flag. Mayor Moores then conducted the party to the foot of the stairway and the police per-WASHINGTON, May 20.—For three days headway. The people approached from the mitted the long line of visitors to make east side, where the mayor stood with Admiral Schley at his right. General Manderson was next in line, followed by President Bingham and the other members of the city

It had not been expected that the admiral

### council. Cordial Handshaking.

thousands who were clamoring in line, but he apparently entered into the spirit of the occasion and was desirous of leaving nothdor island when a battery before the walled cabinet and prominent national and city ing undone that would indicate his appreciofficials. They will occupy a stand erected ation of the flattering tribute that he received. He gave the first man in line a cordial handshake and for nearly two hours he continued to clasp hands with those who followed at the rate of nearly fifty a minute. The police kept the people from coming too rapidly and the procession passed in a single unbroken line, while Mayo-Moores formally introduced those whom he United States Philippine commissioners, ated American flag 300 feet long and sixty- knew and the others were no less heartly greeted. The admiral did not even miss one of the numerous small boys and girls, and over to a parade of civic organizations and the children ran on exuberantly happy in trade bodies. President McKinley will hold the consciousness that they can tell their schoolmates that they have shaken hands night and fireworks will be repeated at the with Schley. At 6 o'clock there were nearly 1,000 people still in line but the admiral's The culmination of the celebration on evening engagement at the Loyal Legion Thursday, May 25, will be marked by many campfire prevented him from overstaying his schedule time and he was compelled to disappoint them and return to General Manderson's residence for dinner. As the carriage left the building the enthusiastic outbreak that marked its arrival was repeated

Among those who met Admiral Schley during the reception were Governor W. A. Poynter, ex-Governor Silas A. Holcomb and several other prominent politicians who came up from Lincoln in a party. When they arrived at the city hall they found it almost impossible to force an So he was relieved and goes home where tableaux will precede a masked through the crush at the door and were at first disposed to give it up. They came back as far as The Bee building and then returned in company with Victor Resewater, who succeeded in piloting them into the building, where they were most cordially received by the admiral.

## Handsome Decorations.

The magnificent decorations in the rotundawere subjects of much favorable comment. Rio de Janeiro, from San Francisco, Salled: Idzumi Maru, for Seattle. During the last two days Custodian Sedge wick and his force have been busily at work At Genoa-Arrived: Ems, from New York preparing the interior of the building to re-