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First Nebraska Volunteers in Sight of the

United States Again.

HANCOCK ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO

Before Midnight.

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PREPARING FOR WAR

England Getting Ready for a Clash at Arms in South Africa.

POLITICIANS THINK WAR IS INEVITABLE

Kruger Unable to Stem Tide of Indignation Against the British.

Had They Granted Moderate Concessions All Would Now Be Well.

ENGLAND WILL SEIZE THE TRANSVAAL

Only Thing that Will Avert Trouble is Granting the Rights that Great Britain Insists On for the Outlanders.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) chise without restriction to every Outlander | Connaught under its sway, who has been in the country seven years and formally acknowledges British suzer-

The most significant thing in last night's successful war would mean the annexing of not the leaders. the republic or merely the enforcing of the reforms.

The liberal opposition, though holding in intervention, is afraid a strongly hostile attitude would bring on a fresh schism in its own party, which contains a considerable politicians of all shades in the House of responsibility of the fighting.

republic in Europe, says:

three years. Our past experience of British asked, Croker's lads invariably reply: aggression—which during sixty years has no name."

driven us from Capetown to Pretoria, with This policy makes Croker and his trainer

The republic is now suffering for its stub- son. to hold themselves in readiness to embark been at least \$5,000. for the Cape on a week's notice and that The nonsensical story published in a New regimental reliefs coming from India num- York paper that Croker runs his stables on bering 4,000 men are being sent by the Cape a plan by which if horses do not win the route, instead of by the Suez canal, while trainer pays his own salary and also for

proceeding with the utmost dispatch. minority and the overwhelming cry for feat of running a racing stable at the exforce from the ministerial press, it is prob- pense of his trainer. lematical whether such a war would be popular with the country. There is an uneasy WANTS TO WED A SAVAGE feeling, coupled with a suspicion that it is being provoked, not on account of the necessities of imperial prestige, but in the interest of the Rhodesian ring of speculators, who are now striving to obtain by this means and at the cost of the British taxpaers what they failed to achieve through the Jameson raid.

DUBLIN BECOMES INDIGNANT

House of Lords Committee Turns Down a Bill to Allow Boundary Extension.

Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Dublin him to England. Lobengula is a pure is frantic with indignation over the emascu- blooded Matabele, but his claim of descent lation by a House of Lords committee of a from the famous Matabele king is visionbill promoted by the Dublin corporation in ary. He speaks English and Dutch well. Parliament to enable it to extend its bound- He is 24 years old and she is 22. The mararies by taking in a number of townships riage was arranged to take place next Tueswhich have grown up around its borders. day, but she succumbed to pressure from These townships, which are practically a her friends and consented to postpone is part of Dublin, are mainly residential, and The friends hope to induce her to break in all except one the tories have control the engagement off altogether, even at the of the governing bodies. They gain all the risk of being sued by Lobengula for breach advantages of proximity to the city, of which of promise. 90 per cent of their residents use the roads and enjoy the public facilities; but because PARIS EXPOSITION SCHEME the Dublin corporation has a nationalist majority the townships fiercely resist any inclusion within the city boundaries.

The bill passed through the House of Commons, where it was bitterly fought for twenty days, though the corporation to disarm the townships conceded them a preferlarger representation in the proposed new governing body of greater Dublin than they were proportionately entitled to. In the committee presided over by the duke of Northumberland, with four other peers, all except one of whom are unionists.

The ground landlords of two of the principal townships opposed to be included in Dublin happen to be peers, the earl of Pembroke and Lord Ardilaun, while some other peers also own land in the other townships in question.

Overwhelming Case Made Out. whelming, but after fifteen days' consideragiving any reason, announced that the committee could only pass the bill on the condition that the townships be excluded. other powers sought in the bill are unim- REBELSCUT TELEGRAPH WIRES portant. So the decision is equivalent to a rejection of the bill after the corporation had spent \$200,000 promoting it.

Private bills are supposed to be dealt with by the committees purely on their present merits, at least a majority of them are; but in this case the unionist people had a chance ing a blow at an Irish nationalist corporation and they could not resist the tempta-

The bill comes back to the House of Comlords admirals, and the nationalist party are to attack Santiago. endeavoring to get it restored to its former shape, but if they succeed it will certainly be thrown out by the lords. Bitter resentment is felt throughout Ireland at this scandalous abuse of its powers by the House of Lords and the only hope of the Dublin have been obliged to notify foreign buyers Yankton division, which gives an outlet to corporation now is in the support of the that they will probably be unable to fulfill all these to the head of the lakes. Gladstonian party in the House of Commons, their contracts, owing to the insecurity of though a short time ago the corporation re- | transportation.

fused to give it a site for a Gladstone memorial.

Every new nationalist movement in Ireland now appears to produce a fresh schism and the proposal to erect a monument to Parnell is no exception to the rule. A meeting with that object was held under the presidency of the lord mayor of Dublin this week and letters approving the project were read from Dillon and Justin McCarthy, while John Redmond attended and spoke in its favor. But the extreme section, who are suposed to be in sympathy with Redmond, developed strong hostility on the ground that until the movement for raising a monument to Wolfe Tone of 1798 fame is successfully carried through Parnell should get no metmorial. Redmond argued that there was BLAIR MAN CHIEF BOSS OF THE NATIVES BOERS SUFFER FOR THEIR STUBBORNNESS nothing material against the project, but he could not allay the opposition, and the motion in favor of a Parnell monument was only carried after a hot debate and a division, which showed its opponents to be a very considerable minority.

So dissension spreads and flourishes among the Irish nationalists. This week a proposal has been made that Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, the octogenarian patriot, should be given a free hand to arbitrate between the Transfer to Some Other Locality different Irish parliamentary factions and invitations were sent by friends of his to Dillon, Redmond and Tim Healy, asking them to meet and confer about the scheme. Dillon replied that since his retirement from the chair he could not represent any one but himself and expressed the belief that the Irish people were bringing about unity in LONDON July 29 .- (New York World Ca- their own way. This is understood to be an blegram-Special Telegram.)-England will allusion to the spread of William O'Brien's seize the Tranysaar and overthrow the re- United Irish league, which is establishing public beyond a doubt unless the legislature | branches now in Munster and Leinster and at Pretoria adopts a law giving the fran- it is said it practically has the whole of

Redmond wrote offering to meet the representative factions and consider Duffy's offer. Healy, it is said, made a similar offer, but debate in Parliament was Mr. Chamberlain's it would be useless, as a union to be ensilence when challenged to say whether a during must now come from the people and

CROKER AND HIS HORSES the main that there is no cause for warlike | Plan Adopted by Wishard in Managing the String Makes the

Boss Unpopular.

jingo element. The opinion expressed by (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) the Boers' indignation at British demands management of Richard's Croker's borses is so deep and their determination is so at their new training quarters at Exning strong that even if President Kruger desired House, Newmarket, is already exciting unto concede everything he would be over- favorable comment in the neighborhood. thrown and General Joubert would take the Wishard is attempting a policy of useless secrecy with the horses, which are always Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Boer taken to the heath by the back way and at irregular hours. With the exception of "Under the franchise now insisted upon Americus and Bowling Green, the touts canby Mr. Chamberlain we Boers would be a not tell one horse from the other and when are very busy. Eight divisions of the Agrihelpless minority in our own Volksrand in the question: "What are you riding?" is "Got

remorseless persistency-shows that we have needlessly unpopular and is regarded as parnothing to expect once we surrender our ticularly ridiculous in view of the wretched form shown by Croker's horses this sea-

bornness, for if it had granted moderate Croker was greatly disgusted at the perconcessions from time to time the agitation formance of Americus at Goodwood, where never would have reached the present he was backed heavily. The horse caused pitch. England is making every prepara- a long delay at the post by his bad temper. tion for war. A military officer who is a He ran away from the rest in an amazing member of Parliament tells the World cor-respondent that he knows eight additional to stay and his form was exposed without cavalry regiments have just received orders result. Croker's loss is estimated to have

the manufacturing and packing of all kinds the feed of the horses brought a grim smile of ammunition at the Woolwich arsenal are to Wishard's face when the extract was shown to him. Although Croker's cleverness Still, despite the confident tone of the is admitted, he has not yet achieved the

Young Englishwoman Falls in Love and Promises to Marry Prince Lobengula.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 29 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The latest London matrimonial sensation is the betrothal of Florence K. Jewell, the welldowered daughter of lame Joseph Jewell, a nining engineer, who made a large fortune in Mexico, and Prince Lobengula, now the chief attraction of the savage South Africa show in the Earl's Court exhibition.

The young woman fell in love with Lo-(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) bengula last year in Bloemfontein, the capi-

Plan Whereby Visitors from the

United States May Stand on American Soil.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, July 29 .- (New York World Cableential tax rating and offered them a far gram-Special Telegram.)-The United States government has asked the Paris exposition authorities for permission to moor a pontoon in the river Seine opposite the American of Lords the bill was referred to a pavilion. The idea is to so arrange that to Paris, to find themselves for a moment under the United States flag on United States

soil. The exposition officials at first were opposed to granting the American request holding that the proposed pontoon would interfere with the perspective on the Qual d'Alma. But it is now expected that their objection will be overcome. Should the ponthe unfurling of the flag shall be accomtion the duke of Northumberland, without | plished by President McKinley by pressing the button in Washington, causing the flag to unroll.

Waiting the Arrival of a Leader to Make an Aggressive For-

ward Movement.

CAPE HAYTIEN, July 29 .- Advices just eceived from the Dominican frontier say of obliging their Irish colleagues while deal- that the insurgents have cut the telegraph wires in the neighborhood of Santiago los Caballeros and also near Moca. The insurgents in the western part of Santo Domingo await the arrival of Don Juan Isidoro mons on Tuesday for an agreement with the Jiminez, under whose leadership they expect

Brigandage Interferes with Trade. blackmailing have become so rampant in the other at Browns Valley and a third at Huneighborhood of Canton that silk merchants con, and the fourth is the Sloux Fails and

Nebraskan Lord of All He Surveys in the Samoan Islands.

ENJOYS ALL THE FUNCTIONS OF A MONARCH

Absence of Char bers and Joint High Commission Accounts for It.

Nevertheless, it is Reported That He Is

Tired of His Job.

WOULD RATHER RETURN TO THE STATES

Where the Chances of War Are Less Might Suit Him Just as Well.

gram.)-It is confidently believed in official have quit Apia and are now on the high nounced that he will not return to the islands safety." in any capacity.

Mr. Osborn, strange to say, is quite satisfactory to the German government, and in the report, must be repaired and rebuilt. presumably also to the English government as well, and that may account for his being retained in the position of general high executioner during the interim of the high joint commission leaving and the presence of other consul generals. But Mr. Osborn, all cuts properly ditched. according to private advices, is quite tired LONDON, July 29,-(New York World Ca- of his job. He would like to get home to transfer to some other country, where the possibilities of war are not as great as they are seemingly in the Samoan islands.

American Exhibit at Paris.

The several experts in charge of collecting exhibits of the Agricultural department of the United States for the Paris exhibition which will open on the 15th of April next cultural department will be represented, embracing every branch of industry in this important institution. Secretary Wilson is supervising the plans.

but the representative of the secretary wt the exposition and director for the department is growing limited. It is expected that the agricultural exhibit will government to the Paris exposition. The

The work of collecting meat and dairy products is under Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief The Great of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and raw cereals. Chemist H. W. Wiley is looking after spirituous and malt liquors, sugars, syrups and other products. Leaf to bacco arrangements are being made under Milton Whitney, expert in oils. Prof. Lamson Scribner has charge of grasses, forage and plants, G. B. Brackett and W. A. Tay lor of the horticultural preparations, S. V. Colville of the botanical department and John Hyde of the cotton.

Experiment Station Exhibit. The experiment station exhibit is under

A. C. True and the exhibit of the weather bureau is being prepared under the personal supervision of Prof. E. Willis Moore, its chief. Wools, flax and hemp are in charge of Charles R. Dodge.

The larger portion of these exhibits are being secured by correspondence. The work of collecting has begun and will continue through harvest time. The fullest credit will be given to every contributor, his name and address, together with the locality DUBLIN, July 29 .- (New York World tal of the Orange Free State, and followed from which the specimen was derived, being fully displayed. Samples will be taken from the crop of the present year. 22x28 will be received. The number of samples by any one individual is not to exceed

> Every one producing cotton is cordially invited to make an exhibit of varieties produced in this section. All communications mountains, concerning prospective exhibits must be addressed to John Hyde, statistician of the deexpert.

seit, Worth county.

ming, with Samuel Kendall' postmaster. An order was also issued discontinuing the postoffice at Freeland, Natrona county, Wyoming. Mail will be sent to Winthrop.

American visitors shall be able, on coming HILL'SEYE ON THE MILWAUKEE

Great Northern Will Retaliate if Plan to Reach Head of Lakes is Insisted Upon.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29 .- The Times tomorrow will say: The import of President J. J. H!!!'s visit to South Dakota is being discussed by railroad men. Before leaving for The case made out for the bill was over- toon be installed the Americans propose that Huron Mr. Hill is reported to have stated that if the Milwaukee persisted in its plan to get to the head of the lakes, the Great Northern would do some extensive building in the Milwaukee's rich territory in South Dakota. In other words, he does not intend to allow the Milwaukee to invade the eastern Minnesota territory north of Minneapolis without retaliating.

This places new light on the St. Paul & Duluth discussions, which have been prevalent the last few months. Mr. Hill's interests in the St. Paul & Duluth are used to the end that it shall not pass into unfriendly hands. It now appears as if his influence had been used to keep the Milwaukee from buying the line. The determination of the York Milwaukee to build is thus explained.

There is no question but that the Great Northern is in a position to parallel every mile of track owned by the Milwaukee in Dakota. The Hill road has four different branches extending to the eastern part of HONG KONG, July 29.—Brigandage and South Dakota. One stops at Aberdeen, an-

but the Great Northern is only a few miles off at Ellendale. Sisseton is only a short distance from Browns Valley and by extend-

ing there another prominent shipping oint of the Milwaukee would be reached. By building a line no longet in the proposed Juluth line of the Mil stee, the Great Northern would parallel . James river di vision, the only north south line of the Milwaukee in Dakota.

ROAD IS IN Omaha & St. Lor town Up in Bad Light by M ri Railroad

oners.

KANSAS CITY, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Missouri Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissioners filed a a report today at Jefferson City of the recent inspec tion it made of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St. Louis rall ways, from West Quincy to the Missouri and

Commissioners Flory, Hennessey and Mc

Com

Iowa state lines.

Cully left West Quincy July 20, and, according to their report, found the properties in extremely bad condition. They say: "We find the roadbed from West Quincy to Trenton in very bad condition. The sides are badly washed, all cuts, save a few recently opened, are badly filled and in many WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (Special Tele- places, by virtue of decayed and broken ties, the rails are almost hidden from sight. circles that Consul General Luther W. Os- From Trenton to Pattonsburg the same conunderstood that the commissioner to the third of them are worthless, except between island, as well as Chief Justice Chambers, Trenton and Pattonsburg, where they are new and reasonably safe. Rails on the curves the saloon and has not been captured. seas. In fact, Chief Justice Chambers has are badly worn and with heavy traffic cannot

The board made the following order:

Second-All rotten, broken and unsound ties must be replaced.

rebuilt. Fourth-The roadbed must be surfaced and

We desire to notify you that the commissioners will insist on a strict and prompt to comply with which will necessitate such action as is authorized by law.

J. J. HILL WILL BE A BIDDER President of Great Northern Railway

Said to Be After the Sioux City Terminal.

Sioux City, la., says: Sioux City railway men claim to have assurances that President James J. Hill of the Great Northern will be a bidder at the Two Bullets foreclosure sale of the Sioux City Terminal Dodge. Mr. Dodge is a very busy man, as | erties, August 22. The Great Northern has to include Sioux City in its territory.

culture, bee products, etc., are being arranged by Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist.

S. and Robert E. 104, and is expected to acquire the title to the the Catholic church.

In the terror following his bombardment, blegram — Special Telegram.) — Admiral In the terror following his bombardment, blegram — Special Telegram.) — Admiral Deway read the allowed interview (printed) & Northern, an arrangement which it direct access to Sioux City.

Drive About the Grounds, However,

Proves Too Heavy a Tax and

is Cut Short.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 29 .- President McKinley's first caller today was George McCurtis Treadwell, Governor Roosevelt's from the governor bidding the president welcome to New York state. The president spent most of the day in reading the newspapers and attending to his correspondence. Mrs. McKinley felt stronger than she did second time and more emphatically. yesterday. After luncheon a two-seated An upper window thereupon opened and carriage was brought up, with a driver, and a shot was fired, evidently directed at the the president and his wife took a short drive around the hotel grounds. The drive proved too much for Mrs. McKinley, however, and they returned to the hotel in less than half an hour. The president, as- rendered his escape impossible, sisted by Secretary Cortelyou, helped Mrs. No McKinley from the carriage to a wheelphotographs mounted on cards other than chair, in which she was wheeled to her apartments. The president is familiar with the roads in the vicinity of the hotel, and after Mrs. McKinley is more able to accompany him, they will enjoy the many drives along the lake shore and back to the

Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley expressed their sorrow on learning of the death of partment, who has been appointed as cotton two members of the Twenty-first regiment, which was in the thick of the fighting in Iowa postmasters appointed: William Din- the last battle near Manila. The Twentywiddie, at Macedonia, Pottawattamie county; first regiment was stationed at Plattsburg Fannie E. Steadman, at Delphos, Ringgold barracks two years ago, while the presicounty, and Mrs. Mary E. Pearsal, at Ken- dent was here, and each morning a guard mount was held on the lawn in front of An order was issued today establishing a the hotel, after which the troops were repostoffice at Kendall, Uinta county, Wyo- viewed by the president. Mrs. McKinley gave the regiment a handsome silk flag, which they carried all through the Santiago campaign and which they are now defending in the Philippines. The regiment came to be known as the "President's Own," and both he and Mrs. McKinley take a special interest in their movements.

Tomorrow the president has been invited o attend services at the First Methodist church, but owing to Mrs. McKinley's illness it is doubtful whether he will accept the invitation.

It was learned today that Vice President Hobart, who is spending the summer at Long Branch, may visit the president here soon if the vice president's health will per-

Mgr. Martinelli, papal delegate to America, will arrive here to visit the Catholic pontifical high mass at St. John's church tomorrow morning. Rev. John Farley, auxiliary bishop of New York City, will preach the sermon.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 29. Havre-Sailed-La Champagne, for New York. At Cherbourg-Sailed-St. Louis, for New

Bremen-Sailed-Bremen, for New At Antwerp-Salied-Kensington, for New At Liverpool-Sailed-Campania, for New

At New York-Sailed-Esaba, for London Lucania, for Liverpool; Staatendam, Rotterdam: Palatia, for Hamburg; La Gas-cogns, for Havre; Ethiopia, for Glasgow, Arrived—New York, from Southampton, via Cherbourg: Etruria, from Liverpoo At Liverpool-Arrived-Derbyshire, from

Yankton division, which gives an outlet to all these to the head of the lakes.

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wheat in the world. At present the Mil-waukee is the only line entering the town, ORGY ENDS IN DEATH THE BEE BULLETIN.

Two Men Are Fatally Shot in Brawl at a South Omaha Saloon.

PROPRIETOR OF RESORT EMPTIES HIS GUN

CONDITION Bullet Penetrates Abdomen of Ed Joyce Death Resulting Instantly.

CALLAHAN SUFFERS TWO DEADLY WOUNDS

Saloon Keeper Takes Refuge Upstairs and Offers Armed Defiance.

ARRESTING OFFICER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Calls Upon Fugitive to Surrender and is Answered by a Shot from Upper Window - House is Surrounded by Police.

Ed Joyce was instantly killed and Ed 19 Echoes of the Ante Room. Callahan was mortally wounded shortly 20 News of the Railroads. born, accredited to the Samoan islands, and ditions practically exist. From Pattonsburg after 1 o'clock this morning in a drunken whose accredited state is Nebraska, is en- to the Iowa state line the conditions are brawl in John Shanahan's saloon, Twentyjoying all the functions of a king at the about the same. The ties generally in the eighth and Q streets, South Omaha. Shanapresent time in the Samoan group, it being lines are old and rotten and fully one han, who is responsible for the double murder, escaped to his living quarters above

Both victims were laborers in the employ there will be no conference and if there was already arrived in this country and an- be operated with any reasonable degree of of the Armour Packing company, and to-12 m. gether with a crowd of companions, nearly all of whom are likewise packing house employes, were spending the night at Shanahan's resort. After midnight the drinking hout developed into an orgy and about 1 Third-All defective cattle guards must be o'clock the party became so riotous that the proprietor made an effort to quell the tumult. Joyce and Callahan resented the interference and in the dispute which fol-Erie railway vestibuled train, No. 7, for Buflowed are thought to have given a forcible Commons lobby is that war is inevitable, as blegram - Special Telegram.)-Wishard's the states or rather would like to have a compliance with the above order, a failure expression to their displeasure on the falo and Cleveland. leaving New York at 7 o'clock, was wrecked and burned at Lacksaloon keeper's person, and a melce followed.

All of the men were in various stages of awanna, only two cars escaping the flames. The train consisted of buffet car, two pasintoxication and in the heat of the fray Shanahan drew his revolver and attempted to force a passage to the door. Several men were in his path, however, and he caused by a landslide. opened fire. Joyce fell instantly with a passenger train plunged into the freight bullet through the abdomen and was dead MINNEAPOLIS, July 29 .- A special from by the time a surgeon and police officers, wreck. Both engineers were killed. who had been summoned on a riot call, en-

Two Bullets Strike Callaban.

The saloon keeper did not pause until missioner general will be Charles Richard Railway and Warehouse company's prop- the chamber of his revolver was empty, and the time for completion of preparation of the been manifesting a disposition for some time two balls struck Callahan, the only other man injured. He was shot through the The properties can hardly be bought for throat to the left of the jugular vein and pected that the agricultural exhibit will be the most extensive furnished by this less than \$2,000,000. No town of the same in the breast, the bullet passing through less than \$2,000,000. The size in the country is better provided and the lung. The latter wound was necesdepartment wants to make it most interesting.

size in the country is the norththe depot is much the finest in the northweet, with the exception of these at the
neighboring drug store in a dying condition. The Great Northern is atready managing The surgeon gave no hope that he would the Sloux City & Western road for William outlast the night and a priest was sum-Major Henry Alward, dairy expert. The silk S. and Robert E. Tod, the present owners, moned, who administered the last rites of

Profs. Galloway and Carleton are arranging heir within a few months to the Sioux City Shanahan, the murderer, escaped through Dewey read the alleged interview (printed have no show. the crowd and reached his lodging over- in the New York Herald in which he is head. When the police officers arrived on Germany") with disgust, and then said: MRS. M'KINLEY IS STRONGER the scene the excited crowd was still in possession of the barroom and the saloon or deny, all the lies and irresponsible rubkeeper was safely out of the way. The en- bish which have been printed about me since raged men threatened vengeance on Shana- my arrival in Trieste." han, but were forced back some distance while Officer Montague undertook to make

the arrest. He approached the door opening upon the vate, it is unlikely he would do so in an military secretary, who bore a message stairway leading to Shanahan's rooms and interview. One officer suggested the interknocked loudly, at the same time calling upon the saloon keeper to come down. There was no response and Montague knocked a

officer, who retreated out of range. At 3 o'clock the fugitive had not been arrested, but the cordon of police around the saloon

ST. LOUIS WANTS NO SEWAGE

Mayor Appeals to Mckinley to Revoke Permit Directing Chicago's Drainage Into the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS. July 29.-Mayor Zeigenheim of this city today took a hand in opposing the opening of the Chicago drainage canal by addressing a lengthy protest to President Mc-Kinley in the name of the citizens of St Louis. The mayor lays particular stress on the danger to the people of St. Louis and to the people of the lower Mississippi valley should the sewage of the city of Chicago be discharged into the Mississippi river, which is furnishing the supply of drinking water to thousands," and asked that the permit recently issued by the secretary of war to the trustees of the sanitary district of Chicago, authorizing them to cause the waters of Lake Michigan to flow into the Chicago river and the drainage canal be revoked.

TAKES NITRIC ACID FOR WINE

Tragic Death of an Italian Priest While Celebrating Mass in a Catholic Church.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) no such farm as described by the stranger, ROME, July 29,-(New York World Ca- and that he had driven in an opposite direc legram-Special Telegram.)-Father Verra met a tragic death under extraordinary cir- Illion in Marshall county, after which the cumstances while he was celebrating mass girl and man both disappeared. at Serrivalle, a town near Genoa. When he summer school tonight and will celebrate drained the chalice, he fell to the ground ductor was seen in the timber eight miles groaning, and cried, "They have given me from this city by some berrypickers. A girl petroleum." He died in terrible agony in was with him, and evidently made an effort a short time. Subsequently it was found to escape to the women. The man used such that the priest's nephew, who was serving at the mass, had filled the altar cruet with away. By daylight this morning 300 men nitric acid, which was kept about the sacristy for polishing the brass chandeliers, mistaking it for wine. The nephew, who is distraught with grief, has been ar-

> Yellow Fever Under Control. COLON, Colombia, July 29 .- It is officially announced from Pasama that yellow fever has ceased to be epidemic there. The total number of cases reported since the outbreak of the disease is eighty-eight, of which forty-five resulted fatally.

Inquiry is Too Limited. PRETORIA, July 29 .- The general tone of ne parliamentary debate in London is regarded as satisfactory, but doubt is expressed in official quarters as to the acceptability of the proposed joint inquiry unless it shall in-

clude all questions in dispute,

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Threatening; Warmer; Variable Winds

- 1 England Prepares for War. Consul Osborn Plays the King. Double Murder at South Omaha. Hancock Arrives in Port.
- 2 Progress of Cleveland Strike.
- Nebraska's Loss in the War. News from the Klondike.

New Field for Liquid Air.

12 In the Domnin of Woman.

15 Plans of Fish Commission.

17 Condition of Omnbo's Tende

Deg.

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ERIE PASSENGER IS WRECKED

Vestibuled Train Smashed and All

but Two Cars Consumed by

the Flames.

A freight train was first wrecked and the

The fated passenger train passed Port

about the passengers, but in the sleepers for

Buffalo and Cleveland are at least a dozen

passengers each. In the darkness of to-

night's storm work at the wreck is slow

and but little will be known until day-

Admiral Gives the Lie to an Alleged

Interview Printed in the New

York Herald.

"I have no time to read, let alone affirm

he had in hand. Those of his officers who

enjoy his confidence, if anybody does, say

that if he never made such remarks in pri-

view must have been done for spite. Com

pare my interview with the admiral, apropos

of Coghlan, at Manila, which the admiral

NEW YORK, July 29 .- (Special Telegram,

-The interview to which Mr. Palmer refers

was had by him with Admiral Dewey in

Manila April 26. The following are the

von Diederichs of the German navy, con-

and also his letter in reply, which closed

with the words 'all our differences were of

most friendly terms with Prince Henry of

Prussia, who succeeded Von Diederichs as

mmander-in-chief of the German fleet in

Before sending this cablegram, I showed

the original to Admiral Dewey and he made

it official by endorsing it with this line

STRANGER ABDUCTS A GIRL

Young Woman Accompanies Her Sup

posed Employer in a Buggy and

Cannot Be Found.

ROCHESTER, Ind., July 29.-One week

notice from Michigan warning him to look

out for a stranger headed this way in a

of this city, representing that he wanted to

city. Miss Nellie Berger agreed to accom-

pany him and the two drove away together.

Failing within a day or two to hear of their

daughter, the parents began making in-

quiries, and they discovered that there was

tion, abandoning the horse and buggy at

Last evening a man supposed to be the ab-

violent language that they were frightened

were patrolling the road surrounding the

imber, which is 400 acres in extent along

the banks of the Tippecanoe river. Blood-

hounds have been secured and a careful

search is being made. There is talk of

Voluntary Raise of Wages.

lynching.

employ a girl to work on his farm near this

"Admiral Dewey also says he is on the

gratulating him on his deserved promotion

"He showed me a letter from Admiral

significant paragraphs:

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> > thing They Need.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Hancock sailed Into the harbor at 10:30 tonight and came to an anchor off the wharf not far from the quarantine station. The quarantine and custom house inspection will take place immediately after daylight. Until that time no person will be allowed to board or leave the ship and no news can be learned. The revenue cutter is

patrolling the harbor near the transport. F. A. HARRISON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- The United States transport Hancock, having on board the soldiers of the First Nebraska regiment United States volunteers, arrived tonight at ELMIRA, N. Y., July 29,-At 10 o'clock 10:30. The steamer dropped anchor in the stream. Owing to quarantine regulations no one will be allowed to land from the transport until after an inspection by the quarantine medical officers. As the rules prosenger coaches and two Pullman cars. The hibit this inspection between sunset and sunwreck occurred during a storm, which was rise, of course men and crew must remain on board the Hancock in the stream until tomorrow morning. Should there be no contagious disease on board, a landing of the troops may take place early on Sunday, but Jervis at 10:25 p. m. and half an hour later in the event of smallpox, cholera or other was a burning heap. Nothing is known contagious disease of a serious character the transport and its passengers may be kept in quarantine for a number of days.

> No Cronkers Among the Boys. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-General Shafter says that if the

> Nebraskans are mustered out here they will be kept here at least three weeks. It is believed now that the attempt to create discontent among the returning soldiers will be futile. The city here is ringing with praises of the gallant Nebraskans

and in the face of this the croakers will The Nebraska boys in the hospital at the Presidio are doing well, and none of them have complaints to make. One of them was found to be insufficiently clothed, but he is now provided for. There are no croakers

Whereupon he went on with the occupation in the hospital. At an informal dinner at the Cliff house today the governors of Nebraska and Illinois were both present. In the course of a talk Governor Tanner referred to the record of the First Nebraska, and the number of dead they were leaving behind, but he referred to the worst attack as coming

> "from the copperheads in the rear." The dispatch sent out from here about the urgent need of "chest protectors" is regarded as somewhat of a joke by the Nebraska visitors and the returned Oregonians. It is not believed here that the California weather will seriously inconvenience the Nebraska soldiers. F. A. HARRISON.

FILIPINOS TO BE RELEASED

No Doubt but that Natives Intended for Omaha Exposition Will

Soon Be Here. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-A Nebraska party visited the Indiana today and inspected the Filipinos who are here under charge of H. M. Dailey, ready to go to the Omaha exposition. They have been held here eight days on account o contract labor laws, but permission to land is expected today or tomorrow. There are ago Sheriff Feltz of this county received thirty-four Filipinos in all, including several women and children. All seem healthy and not affected by the change of weather. There buggy believed to have been stolen. About is also a considerable amount of native the same time an unknown man stopped at goods for the exhibit, which is being loaded

the farm house of William Berger, southwest on the cars today. WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Special Tele gram.)-The failure of the appeal taken in the Filipino case from the decision of Commissioner North of the Immigration bureau at San Francisco to reach Commissioner Powderly in this city is accountable for the delay in relieving the Filipinos now at the Golden Gate. All day Commissioner Powderly waited upon the mails to bring him the appeal, which he understood had been sent from San Francisco last Monday, but at 4 o'clock this afternoon he stated that nothing could be done until next Monday, when he hoped that the conditions would be favorable to take up the matter and dispose of it to the satisfaction of all con-

cerned. There is little doubt but that a prece dent may be found in the Glenn island case for the liberation of the Filipinos who came to the United States for exhibition purposes at the Greater America Exposition. That case was made largely by the commissioner himself upon the ground that it would not be fair to the natives who had come 10,000 miles to shut them out incontinently, especially in view of the fact that their education might be of considerable advantage to the American people upon their return to the Philippine islands. and it is presumed that a like condition of affairs will be reached in favor of the fifteen Filipinos who are now housed in San Francisco, living upon the steamship company during their term of probation, while their friends are doing all they possibly can to secure the reversal of Commissloner North's opinion, which held that they

were contract laborers and not artists in any

sense of the term.

Chinese Try to Creep In. SAN DIEGO, Cal. July 29.—Deputy Col-ector Wadham arrested two Chinamen last night at Tia Juana, on a charge of attempting to illegally enter the United States, an

another was captured at the same place

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. July 22.—The perators of the Mill Creek and Jellico mining district have made an increase of 10 per cent in the scafe of the miners' wages, to go into effect August 1. The action removes all possibility of labor trouble in the mines