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spanish Chamber Meets.

from Madrid of September Chambers assembled here de pening of the Senate y read a letter from Senor Senstor from Porto Rico, obey the summons to at-Premier, Senior Sagasta, the insignia of office, tribune and read a decree this government to present ministers to renounce ever the colonies, in conthe stipulations of the annaries between Spain and States. The President of properl a secret discusdecree, and despite some Senators, rice be cleared, and loud narmers of Chora who had expected large are apparently cond States demands.

in Butler Was Too Severe.

metrof inquiry appointed to inthe trouble in the Third Vircolumbuses, at Camp Alger, the an alleged assault upon a d the consequent issuance of by Ceneral Butler reflecting area the regiment, restrictbrequiring several roll calls a a had, has reported its findings War Department. The report, respect the regiment as a latters order. The report extienscal Butler been cog of all the lacts of the case his or the would not have per

owner of Pensions Annual Report. sound report of Hon. H. Clay communicationer of pensions, was unbilly towardly. The commismany that the roll is not only duty paid out at the several for the year on assemnt of under the general laws, were the aid of June 27, 1890, \$66, counting at the close of the grar was kell, having increased The fital amount paul to pea-tre living alread was 8600,862.

Is it Andre !

A special to the Times-Herald from Manipoba; says: "Indians orner governor an Essprimany, who but the national man smang, them of distance map, who descended from the thougand among the whites

A Disaster at a Crossing. A really was of the Troy City Rail-

life for rac's Will. The will of the late Right Honorable Chan I Chalstone, has been pro-ced. It shows that his personal es-ters valued at 250 505. Mr. Glad-

second Zurlinden, military goverof Paris, has accepted the ministry is succession to M. Cavaignac, and (nemeral Zurlinden was a mem- part of this month. The killed cabinet which wentout the light her 28, 1895.

Opening of the G. A. R.

- main a day of the thirty second normal result of the G. A. R. at . (thio, surpassed expectathe attendance and in the suc of affairs.

ARMY AND NAVY DOINGS.

The Movements of Our Army and Navy Breith Told.

Gen. Wheeler in introducing Presi dent Melvinier during his recent trip to Camp Wakoff said. "The President of our great country has come here to greet the soldier, that marched so gal-lantly up San Juan billon July ist. He comes here to express the nation's thanks. I wish to tell you that when the President sent me here two weeks ago to command this camp be enjoined me in the most conjustic language that I should, without regard to expense, exercise any and every authority ne-cessary to make comfortable this body of brave men who by their courage have raised this republic to the highest position among the great nations of the earth. I have the honor and pleasure of introducing to you the President of the United States.

Formal charges have been preferred against Major Bennett and Major Long, of the Fourth Hinneis Regiment, by Colonel Andel on charges of con-duct unbecoming officers and gentle-men, and they well be tried by courtmartial. Major Elliott, who was also under arrest, has been released and restored to his battalion. The charges grew out of a joint telegram sent to the Governor of Illinois, stating that the regiment desired to go to Cuba, to which statement Colonel Andel took

The transport City of Mexico, with ieneral Shafter on board, has reached Montauk Point from Santiago. The ity of Mexico had on board, beside ieneral Shafter, the members of his daff. As soon as General Wheeler was notified of General Shalter's arrival, he ordered a salute of 15 guns to be fired and troops M. E. C. H. and K. of the Second Regular Cavairy, were detailed to excert General Shafter into amp when he should land.

A soldier dead for three days was about to be dissected at the Algiers Military Hospital when he woke up, and, before the doctors recovered from their surprise, got off the dissecting where he wrote down some words on a piece of paper to make sure that he was alive and awake. The doctors now say that he has completely recovered from his lethargy.

Colonel Kimball, deputy quarter master general received from General Miles a dispatch dated Ponce, Septemstating that 1,000 troops sailed on that date from l'uerto Rico on the transports Manitolia, Mississippi, Concho, Alamo, Chester and Obdam. He himself sailed on the Obdam. The transports will all come to New York.

The President has made the follow ing promotions for slistingushed services at Santiago: To be major-generals of volunteers, Brigadier General the reopening of Wm. Ludlow and Brigadier General S. were disappointed. The S. Sumner, to be brigadier generals, for seems usdifferent. The large are apparently consparaments accele to what.

Sparaments accele to what.

Private Alex LaDuke, Co. Second Wisconsin Volunteers, was placed in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, recently, to remain for life, for the murder of Private Thomas of the Thirtpeath United States Infantry, in a saloon row at Ponce, Porto Rico.

The United States transport; China, according to a dispatch from Hong Kong to The London Daily Mail, has arrived there with tien rais Mergitt and Greene, the former of route to Paris to attend the proceedings of the Hispano American peace con mission, and the latter on route for Washin, ton.

The United States transport Obdam, having on board Major General Nelson A. Miles and his staff; Major Green lenf, Captain V hitucy, the Second men, and the hespital corps, from Porto Rico, arrived at New York re-

The United States hospital ship. Rehef, from Ponce and other points in Porto Rico, arrived in Uhiladelphia recently with 214 sick soldiers and officers aboard. During the voyage from Porto Rico there were four deaths, all of whom were buried at sea.

Chaplain Melutyre, of the bettleship Oregon, will be court-martialed for newspaper utterances derogalory to Admiral Sampson, Captain Evans and other maynt officers.

Rice was a continuous evation from the natives and a respectful welcome from

The gun beat Wasp, Captain Ward, sailed from San Juan, Forto Bleo, for Charleston, S. C., recently with Capt, W. M. Folger, Ensign blackley and Cadet Nelson, of the New Orleans, Lacutement Commander Psy is left in command of the New Orleans.

The United States transport St. Paul has arrived at Manula from San Francisco and reports all well on board. The light houses in the southern Phil ippines have been re-established.

It is said a the War Department that the troops which will be used to garri-son Cuba pending the establishment of some permanent government there, will be principally regulars. The regiments, however, have not yet been selected

The United States transport, Seneca. arrived at San Juan Sept. 6 with Admiral Schley and tien, trouden of the Porto Rico military commission. then proceeded to Fonce, with \$1,000, for the troops.

Five hundred Hebrew families from various cities are ready to cmark as set tlers in Porto Rico.

Governor Tanner, of Illinois, has se lected Miss Daisy Leiter, daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, to christen the battleship Illinois, which will be launched at Newport News the latter

The Secretary of War has ordered an investigation into the death of Private Hugh Parrett, at Montauk Point,

Secretary Alger has announced that he intends to make a tour of the various camps at which large bodies of men are now stationed with a view to ascer daining for himself the exact condition

Burned by Mussulmans.

Governor Pingree Rooted Down While, Attacking Secretary Alger by G. A. R. Men. 10,800 Dervishes killed.

A special from Colora to Springs, stored. silver Republican party of this State, that the rioting at Candia was caused in which one man was killed and three in the following nanner: A British were wounded. The dead man is soldier on guard at the tax office was Charles S. Harris, of Denver, on employe at Denver of the Gulf Railroad. the cheek, but not seriously injured. Another man had his hand shotfnearly off and another received a flesh (wound

10,800 Dervishes killed.

The British War Office has received a dispatch from General Sir Herbert Kitchener, the commander of the Anglo-Egyptian forces, dated from Omdurman saying that over 500 Arabs. mounted on camela, were dispatched after the fugitive Khalifa Abdullab. after the fugitive The general added that the Dervish leader was reported to be moving with



such speed that some of his wives had been dropped along the road followed The Sirdar says, also: "Offi cers have been counting the Dervish bodies on the field, and report the total number of dead found as about 10,800. From the number of wounded who have crawled to the river and town, it is, es timated that 16,000 were wounded. Be-sides the above between 300 and 400 Dervishes were killed in Omdurman when the town was taken. I have as prisoners between 3,000 and 1,000 fighting men.

lowa's Fusion Ticket.

The fusion convention of the Demo crats, Popullate and silver Republicans of lows was held at Marshalltown The attendance was small. A ticket made up of the three factions was nominated. The platform reaffirms the Chicago platform and re-asserts the party's allegiance to free silver coinago at 16 to 1; endorses Wm. J. Bryan for leader in 1900; upholds the commence ment of the war with Spain, but socres Secretary Alger and the national administration for the conduct of hospitals and camps. On the question of territorial expansion the sentiment of the delegates was almost equally di-

Pingree Hooted Down.

Governor Pingree spake to the G. A. II. men at Cincinnati, and during his speech referred to the mismanagement done in accordance with the demand and destitution of the soldiers. He cited which, it was rumored, the British several instances of suffering due to the minister at Pekin, Sir Claude McDondelay of "red tape," and became very vehement in denunciation of such formalities at the sacrifice of comfort, health and human life. After citing a particular case of bad management in the distribution of dismfectants, he said: "If Secretary - . " but Gover-nor Pangree never finished that sen-A voice in the audience cried "Hurrah for Alger!" The cry was taken up in a boisterous chorus. Governor Pangree continued his efforts to "We don't want to hear him!" and the like, were heard throughout

nev, J. A. Johnson, has filed suit of Indiana. against the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company for \$15,000 damages for injuries received in a collision between the Newport Nevzs and Colum bia, near Alexandria, on September 6.

Emperor William's Idea of Peace. Emperor William, speaking at a banquet at Porta, Westphalia, on the subject of the government labors, said; Peace will never be better guaranteed than by the German army thoroughly Miss Chamberlain. efficient and prepared for war, sections of which we now have the pleasing opportunity of seeing and admiring. God Porto Rico, to the War Department in grant we may always be able to care for American troops are not receiving

well preserved weapon,"

BRITISH VICE-CONSUL BURNED.

killed and Fifts Wounded. A special from Caudia, Island of British Vice Consul at Candia Crete, of Sept. 3 says: The British Serious Rioting in Candia Between battleshi. Camperdown, having on board Sir A. Billotti, the British conat Canea, has arrived here. Several other warships have also reached this re-enforcements of bluejackets have been landed and an early restora-tion of quiet is expected. The fires have been extinguished. During the rioting the British and German consulates were burned. The custon house, barracks and court house were Quiet is tring rapidly re-

Sir A. Billotti, the British consul at Canea, who went to Candia on board the British battleship Camperdown, cabled to the Foreign Office, saying



RESTREE ABDULLAR. suddenly stabbed in the back and he his rifle, which exploded, dropped killing a Mussulman. The firing then became general and a party of twenty British bluejackets, from the British torpedo gun-boat Hazard, was almost annihilated before the sailors could reach the ship. In addition, a detach-ment of 45 British soldiers were driven from their quarters near the telegraph station, and many of them were wounded. The total casualties so far as known are 20 killed and 50 wounded. The fate of the Christians in other towns is unertain, but it is feared that only those who succeeded in obtaining refuge in the court houses have been saved. The British vice consul, Mr. Calocherino, was burned to death in his house.

Polavicia's Revolt.

A special from Madrid, says General Polaviem, the former captain general of the Philippine Islands, has issued a manifesto, in which he says that while e was never a politician, he "cauno any longer hearken to the sorrows of



GENERAL SIR BERBERT SITCHENER. mmander of the Anglo-Egyptian Army

which destroyed the Mahdists' Power. my country without protesting." The general asserting that he has received numerous calls to place himself at the head of a neutral party, adds: parties which have hitherto governed Spain are rotton and the principle cause of the country's troubles.

Li Hung Chang Deposed.

Li Hung Chang has been dismissed from power. It is presumed this was ald, was instructed to make on account of the sileged general partiality of the great Chinaman to Russia, culminating in Great Britain being deprived of the contract for the Fekin-Hankow Ruilroad, by giving the Russo Chinese Bank financial control of the road.

The Industrial Commission.

President McKinley has announced resume, and only inflamed the audience industrial commission. They are Anmore and soon shouts of 'Take him drew L. Harris, of Chic. S. N. D. drew L. Harris, of Ohio; S. N. D. North, of Massachusetts; Frank P. Sargent of Illinois; Ellison A. Smythe, of South Carolina; John M. Farquabar, Sued for \$15,000 Damages.

James R. Scott, through his attor
North Carolina: C. M. D. Eatchford,

A delegation of Alabamians called on President McKinley recently and invited him to visit Birmingham about the 20th of October when it is proposed to hold a peace jubilee.

Joseph Chamberlain in New York. Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, Sec.

retary of State for the British colonies. ,ud Birmingham's representative in l'arliament, arrived in New York re-cently on the White Star liner Majestic. He was accompanied by his wife and

A cablegram from General Brooke, at dicates that while the charge that the world's peace with this keen and proper medical attention is unfounded, there is an increase of sickness.

How the Disturbance Originated—Twenty EIGHTEEN FOR ANNEXATION.

English and Mussulmans.

THE POPULIST CONVENTION

Spain Wants to Send Gun Boats to Manita Insurgents Not Cruel to Their Prisoners To Establish Banks.

A Mantla special tays: At a meeting of 20 leaders of the Filipinos of all sec tions, called to discuss the policy of by heavy floods, these islands, eighteon of them were emphatically in favor of outright ausexation to the United States and two were in favor of a republic. The general native opinion is that it is best to adopt United States Consul Williams' aggestion and offer liberal induce ments to the independence factions to co-operate and to reward the services

National Populist Convention.

The middle of the road Populists net in Cincinnati and reorganized the People's party, renewed its former declaration of principles and nominated its national ticket two years and two months in advance of the date of the election. The object of this early action was to hold off any such fusion as that of 18 %. While the radicals controlled the convention they could not carry out their program without a bolt from Northern delegates. The Western and the Southern delegates nominated Wharton Earker and Ignatius Donne. ly, and deciared the principles of the reorganized party. The Eastern States were not represented. It was the smallest nat onal convention on record, and it adopted the longest platform on record, one of over 7,000 words.

Serious Rioting in Candia.

A special from Candia, Island . 1 l'rete, of Sept. 6 says; Caudia is in a state of anarchy. A collision between the Mussulmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been in stalling Christians as revenue officials, culminated today in bloody fighting between the Mussulmans and the Brit-ish troops. Riots occurred in various parts of the city and many were killed. When the outbreak was flercest a warship stationed in the harbor began fir ing shells, with the result that a por-tion of the city is in flames. The Turks set fire to the whole town of Candia. The only warship there at the time of the outbreak was the British gunboat Hazard, which lande | a party of ma-rines to assist the 130 British troops

nsurgents Not Cruel to Their Prisoners Admiral Dewey was recently called apon to investigate reports that the Spanish prisoners taken by the insurgents in the Philippines were subjected to cruel treatment. A cable message was received from Admiral Dewey nated from the fact that insurgents were unable to meet the wants of the of physicians and medical supplies. said he had been unable to find any proof of acts of cruelty on the part of the insurgents.

To Establish Banks.

F. Dumaterq, J. D. H. Luce and W. H. Lathrop, representing Boston firm of De Ford & Co., which has been appointed the government's fiscal agent in Porto Rico, will establish banks at San Juan and Ponce. They believe the United States government will eventually retire the Porto Rican cur-rency, which the local banks are trying price. It is valued approximately at \$1,000,000.

What Spain Wants.

The Spanish government has requested of this government the privilege to send a few small guadious to certain of the Philippine is ands, where the insurgents are particularly active, with a view of maintaining Spanish sovereign ty there. It is understood that the equest will be granted.

Io Ransom the 5.000 Spanish Prisoners.

The Spanish cabinet has authorized the Foreign Minister, Almodovar de Rio, to negotiate with the Philippine insurgents to ransom the 5,000 Spanish prisoners now in their hands, and it has been decided to transmit money to Manila for that purpose and for the relief of the Spanish troops, which are urgently in need of funds.

Spain and the Philippines.

General Jaudenes, ad interim Governor of the Philippine Islands, rethe names of his appointees on the plying to the government's requests for information as to the true situation of affairs in the archipelage, reports that to assure the re-establish ment of Spanish sovereignty over the islands would require a permanent army of 60,000 men, a fleet and endless quantities of materials.

During the past week 3,000 Spanish prisoners have been shipped from Guantanamo, 2,000 from Leon and ,000 from San Ignacio, Only about 6,000 are left, and these will be shipped rapidly to Spain.

6.000 Spanish Prisoners Sent. Home.

Ships Dewcy Sank No Good. A report from Constructor Cappe, 21 Manila, just received in Washington, states that aside from the small gun-boats which have been raised and put into the service of Admiral Dewey, none of the Spanish ships of war engaged in the battle of Manila Bay is

ikely to be raised.

Two spans of the bridge of the New York & Ottawa Ranroad, over the St. Lawrence river, near St. Regis, fell recently and thirty workmen were later.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The South.

Senator Tillman was banqueted in the Hotel Wentsworth, at Portsmouth N. H., recently

The Central of Georgia Railroad has decided to pay 2 per cent interest on first preferred income bonds.

There were 35 cases of yellow fever reported in Orwood, Miss., Sept. 6, also suspicious cases in Meridian, Miss. Mrs. Frank Boyleston, of Jacksonrille, Florida, wife of the Florida pas-tenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line.

died suddenly in a drug store on Broadway, in New York. A special from .noxville, Tenc., says there was accombined in the lower part of knox county recently, causing much damage to lumber and coal yards

Baltimore is about to send a pioneer commercial expedition to Cuban and Porto Escan ports to test the advantages to be derived from trade with the West Indies under the new conditions which will prevail therein with the

change of ownership. The Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabams, after a trip through the east ern and southeastern portions of the State, reports the cotton crop damaged soil, and this is more particulary true by continuous rains, boll worms and

The North.

Twenty-one deaths were reported it New York city recently, due to the excessive heat.

In the regular biennial Vermont election recently, the Republicans elected their entire state ticket, headed by Ed ward C. Smith, of St. Albans.

The custom house receipts for Sat Francisco, Cal., for August amounted to \$567,273, the largest for a single month in the records of the depart ment. The city of Pana, III, has been place

under martial law. The sheriff took this step in order to prevent a clash be tween the striking coal miners and negro laborers, The Democratic State convention of New Hampshire adopted a platform ex-pressing admiration for and confidence

in Wm. J. Bryan. The War Department is accused of incompetency, and territorial expansion is opposed. Fire at New York City totally stroyed the Fast Side Boulevard Horn, Rubber, Bone and Ivory works, en-tailing a loss estimated by the owners of the building at \$200,000, and by the police at \$65,000. The works employed

Israel Zangwill, the most prominent Hebrew in literature since the time o Disraeli, England's premier, has arriv ed in New York. He will visit Wash ington and other cities before return ing to England.

The committee representing the Roya Ister Yacht Club has issued a forma challenge to the New York Yacht Clut for a series of matches with the yacht Shamrock against any one yacht or ves-sel constructed in the United States of America for the American cup, subject to the deed of gift and condition agreed

Miscellaneous.

Sixteen miles of track was washed away on the F. C. & P. Ry. during the recent storms.

Foreign countries owed us a net balance of 8615,000,000 as the the result of last year's commerce, The steamer Del Norte arrived at Se

attle recently from St. Michaels with hundred disappointed miners, some of whom were almost penniless. the Del Norte's passengers had gold dust amounting to about \$50,000. The Secretary of the Treasury has

issued a call offering to redeem the bal ance of the bonds, amounting to \$14. 004,560, issued to the Pacific Kai road.

The expenses of the Postoffice Le partment last year were \$93,000,000. The receipts were \$82,000,000. This year it is expected the receipts will reach \$100,000,000, breaking all rec-

A freight train ran into an open switch at the long bridge, South Washington, recently and Fred Free land, fireman, and Brakeman Cooper were instantly killed, while Engineer Harmon was fatally scalded.

During the past fiscal year the United States exported \$1,002,153 worth of typewriting machines, \$6,846,529 of bicycles, \$3,146,364 of sewing machines and \$2,770,800 of scientific and electri cal instruments.

Mrs. Clara Barton, of the Red Cross Society, has returned to America, after distributing a shipload of provisions in the country around Havana.

Not only does Admiral Dewey regard the work he has yet to do in the Philippines as of more importance than any unsel he might convey at Washington or l'aris by word of mouth, but he also urges upon the Navy Department the necessity of sending a battleship and an armored cruiser to re-enforce his squadron at Manda.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works recently shipped 40 locomotives for the Chinese Eastern Railway, and 25 more are being built at the works for the same road.

Returns for the six months ending July I show that the value of living animals imported into Great Britain for food was £5,496,849 [\$27,090,000], as compared with £5,573,565 (\$27,500). oon in the corresponding period last

Foreign.

The British Cruiser Cleopatrae sunk the Norwegian schooner Lively, near Haven Island. The Cleopatra put 18 blue jackets on the schooner in an ef-fort to save that vessel, but she foundered so suddenly that eix of the blue jackets were drowned.

In the 50-kilometre cycling race at Paris, Bonhours, the Frenchmen, beat W. Miller, the American cyclist, by 150 metres.

The coronation of Queen Wilhelmins. at Amsterdam, was a notable occasion. There were over 200,000 people in the streets and around the palace.

Two earthquake shocks were felt in Santiago Sept 2d. The first, which occurred at 2:15, was of unusual severity and shook every house in the city. The frightened people ran out into the streets. The second shock, which was lighter, occurred just an hour

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stock range.
It does not require very much capital to engage in stock lorearn in a small way, if every farmer would begin by adding a cow, a sheep and a bog each year to his stock, he would find in a verry ew years a marvelous growth of his available assets, which had been acquired with a little labor and a small outlay to himself. To put this proposition in figures it books as follows:

I	Estimated number of farms	ın	11
1	following States would be:		
1	Virginia	139,	
١	North Carolina	180,	
ı	South Carolina	118	
١	Georgia	174	
ı	Tennessee	190	
ı	Alabama secretario	160	
ı	Mississippi	14.,	
	Florida		
ii	Kentucky	150	,38

Total: This would mean an increase in live stock of nearly this one animals in a single tear, which at a less estimate would be worth over \$10,000,000. The increase of these submits at a normal rate would be very third and would soon reach tens and constitutions of millions of dellars per year, and would

greatly add to the pro-perty of milliens of homes.
Again, one may just as well raise good stock as pour liveness no more time or money, and it pays to gaise the best, and so all successful stock *aisets will be satisfied with nathritz else. Diversified forming calls for a higher order of intelligence, and so it follows that it is not only more profitable. as a business ventured at a very active agent of a higher order of civilization. This

word implies, and this is desired by progressive people every where This subject is already commanding a great deal of attention in the South, and good results are leave shown in many localities. But there is norm and opportunity for a great deal more to be done in this direction, and now is the time to do it. All who engage in stockraising will find it apaying investment.

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read Commercial as stransk by the night bout special in the Livere & Hudson thermal at a consing at the west end of the Hadou pare bridge, which con-nects takens, N. Y., with Lansingburg Lightern of the Ai passengers were

s valued at 450 505. Mr. Glad-The steamship City of Rome has written by himself in the steamship City of Rome has been chartered by Captain Lulate, of the Spanish flays, to transport 100 Spanish officers and 1,500 men. because of penmansuly. Transe's New Minister of War,

HUNG CHANG DEPOSED.

Col., of Sept. 7, says: A pitched battle occurred in this city at daybreak, today, between the two factions of/the silver Republican party of this Plate. were wounded. The dead man is The wounded were removed by their friends, and their identity has not been definitely established. It is said that a man named Palmer was shot in

