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## FORWARDS OBJECTIONS.

They Have Been Sent to M. Cambon for Presentation to Our Government.

Sugasta Warns His Cabinet to Be irepured for Overthrow-The Ministry Likely to Wall at Anv Moment .. Madrid Papers Condem the Policy of the Government-Gen. Weyler's Movements Watched

Madrid, Sept. 14,- The government has sent to M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at Washington, for presentation to the United States, a protest against the capitulation of Manila, contending that it was invalid because it occurred two days after the signing of the protocol

Spain also requests that the customs receipts at Manila continue to be devoted to the payment of interest and the amortization of the Philippine loan of 1897. She further insists that the United States shall compel Agulnaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurgents, to release his Spanish pris-

During the debate in the Chamber of Deputies vesterday Prime Minister Sagasta resented a remark made by Senor Silvela, the Conservative leader, as patronizing. Senor Filvela re-

"I never think of patronizing a corpse. The only thing left to be done is decent burial."

It is believed that the Cabinet is it able to fall at any moment. Precau-.. <del>ilons h</del>ave been redoubled agains' dis-



Who has received Spain's Protest. sturbances, which are hourly expected. Public attention is concentrated or the army and Gen. Weyler's movements It is reported that Prime Minister Sagasta has warned the Cabinet to be prepared for an overthrow.

Premier Sagasta informed the representatives of the press to-day that the expointment of the Spanish peacecommissioners was delayed because the commissioners selected must be men who enjoy the full confidence of the government. Therefore time and care in their choice were necessary. "Moreover," he added, "I do not know who may be in power in a month's

The press of Madrid is almost unapimous in condemning the tactics of the government. To-day Senor Canalcias offered a motion in the Cortes requesting the government to produce documents and information necessary to the purpose of fixing the responsibility for the country's misfortunes. This piaces the Cabinet in a dilemma. Public debate on the motion will reveal the incapacity of the Ministers, while secret discussion will arouse the indignation of the armed forces at the honor of the army and navy being discussed privately.

Democratic Editors Mest. New York, Sept. 14. - The brains and thought of the State had a thoroughly Portsmouth, N. H., to Santander. satisfactory representation at the Spain. Hoffman House, when the Democratic editors gathered there at the invita-"non of the Democratic Campaign Committee to discuss the issues of

the campaign over the dinner table. There were general responses to the invitation. No place was varant. The editors came from up and down in the State well charged with ideas as to party policy and eager to give them expression.

Hawaii to Be a Territory. San Francisco, Sept. 14.-The steam. er Ceptic, from Yokohama and Hong Kong, via Honolulu, brings the following advices from the latter place,

inder date of Sept. 8: "It will be the "Territory of Hawall." That is the name which the Annexation Committee has decided to recommend to Congress. Thus will be 'Breserved in the political nomensatun of the United States the distinctive origin of this part of the Union.

Mebrews Cannot Enter Palestine. Washington, Sept. 14.—The Turkish Legation issues the following state-

Then entrance into Palestine is formaily prohibited to foreign Israelites. mad consequently the Imperial Ottoman authorities have received orders to prevent the landing of immigrant Jews in that province."

The Gold Reserve. Washington, Sept. 14.—Another gain the Treasury gold of \$2,399,603 brings the total net gold up to \$282,-394,394. Considerable of the increase due to the payments for the new was bonds, and further additions from the same cause will result.

The Dervish loss at Oscilliman was The Dervich loss at Onderman was shorn sheep, \$2.87 @ \$4.50; lambs, \$4.86 short 10.800 killed, 16.000 wounded and m 1,000 to 1,000 principal

AN EMPRESS MURDERED.

By An Americalis.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 10. - The

Empress Elizabeth of Austria was as-

sassinated here to day. The Empress had been staying for some weeks at her favor, e. . . . . . . . . . . . . place, Montreux This mouning she made an excursion to Geneva in a smill private steamer, and proceeded on her arrival to the Hotel Beau Rivage, as was her custom, attended by a limited suite. She had luncheon served in a private room

The Empress left the hotel at 12 15 P. M. and walked slowly toward the pler to take the steamer back to Mov. treux. As she was crossing a path the assassin stepped up as though he intended to speak to her. When with n a foot of the Empress he drew a stiletto and stabbed her in the bleast.

FROM ACRO THE SEA

London, Sept. 1. The Hore Kenny correspondent of the Dath Math alors that he learns from a Spanish source that the German crule: Accoma to by ing off Palawan in the Sulu Sea awataing instructions to occupy the island Dublin, Sept 12 | Land I Lang when

was released from Persant proon in January, 1893, after serving ten years of a twenty years' sentence for treason felony has been elected Sword Bearer of the city of Dublin

Copenhagen Sept. 3 The Lattice Politikin says the gov rument has de cided to send bearing to the beace conference which R t sta wishes to as semble at the end of the present year or early next year

Pans, Sept. 18. The Coursel at year terday's meeting examined the matter of imperfections in the shore sea, and channel defences, and also discussed the question of improvements in the

London, Sept. 13 - A despatch to the Central News from Omdurman says the Khalifa in his flight took 3,000 men with him

Lord Bufferin Speaks.

London, Sept. 11. At a banquet given this evening Lord Dufferin made a speech in which he dwelt almost exclusively on Anglo-American relations In the solution of the difficulties that had arisen in the East the United States would be compelled to share, but it was pretty certain that their interests would not clash with those of Great Britain, because both nations were guided by the same rules of humanity and justice

Peace Proposals Under Discussion in Spain. Madrid, Sept 13 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Lieut Gen. Correa. Minister for War, declined to comply tion of documents referring to the war basing his refusal on the ground that production would be "inimical to public interests." The Senate appointed commissions

to study the various peace proposals.

264 Men Killed in Battles.

Washington, Sept 1 The official records of the War Department, as far as completed, show that there were thirty-three officers and 231 enlisted men of the army, \_64 in all, killed in battle during the war with Spain These casualties include all the lives lost by the army in the battles in the Philippines, as well as those in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Filipinos Want Annexation. Manila, Sept 13 Twenty leading public men, representing all factions of the Filipinos, have held a corference to consider the future fate of the

Eighteen of the conferees emphatically declared in favor of annexation. while the other two were in favor of the establishment of a republic.

Enlate Charters a Steamer. New York, Sept. 14. -- Capt. Eulate of the Spanish Navy, has completed arrangements for chartering the Anchor Line Steamship City of Rome to take the Spanish naval prisoners from

THE MARKETS.

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tor beef, 71/4@81/2 c per lb.
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TROUBLESOME AGUINALDO.

Hong Kong Correspondents. Think It Was . I nuise to lake Him Back to Cavite. San Francisco, bept. 14 - The reto the Hong Kong papers, which arrived to-day by the steamer from China, show that the attitude of Aguinaldo has created great uneasiness on the part of American and English ob-Hong Kong China Mail, after speaking of the great skill shown by Aguinaldo in avoiding friction with Gen Anderson, says

"There can be only one construction placed on the latest developments of the navy policy. Aguinable and his supporters evidently imagine that tie United States will withdraw her troops as soon as Spain is conquered, leaving the revolutionary troops in possession. Yet all observers admit that there can be no dual control. As time-goes on it becomes more clearly evident that the United States officlais who were responsible for taking cae thisingent leaders to Cavite may have made a gitevous mistake

New Binran K, N. J., Sept. 14. Justice Van Syckel of the Sapreme Court of New Jersey desided vester lay that James Corkery for many years superintendent of secools at South Ambov is entitled to \$1500 for in-Juries received wille attempting to b and a train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Toms Piver on December 18. He contemled that he stepped on the train while it was standing still and that it started before he could get up the step. The rathread company de lared that he tried to board the train while it was moving. His injuries have unfitted

Russian Praise of Our Navy. Washington, Sept. 14. In a official

report presented to his government on the operations of American fleets during the war. Prince Lieven, a captain in the Russian Navy, writes most enthusiastically, of the conduct of both officers and men and of the marve ous discipline that was enforced which en abled the ships to be so magnificgently fought when the opportunity arose for a clash with those of Spain. The prince early in the war applied for permission to accompany the fleet under Admiral Sampson and was present with it throughout the greater part of the war.

Body of Burgogne Victim Found. Washington, Sept. 14 - The State Department has received a letter from Consul-General Osborn, at Landon, reporting that he has laen informed by the Receiver of Wrecks that the body of Alfred R. Jacob, an American citizen, one of the victims of the wreck of La Bourgogne was picked up by the British steamer Londonian The receiver said he held certain property found on the body and desired an inquiry to be made to ascertain if there are any legal heirs of Mr Jacob living in the United States.

Loiter's Father Has Paid All. Chicago, Sept. 14 Joseph Letter bas cleared up his famous wheat deal Every creditor has been hald obligations to hanks whose assistance was enlist ed have been cancelled and 14 (KKI) (KK) since the announcement of the volunago. This has been done only by great sac-

rifice including the giving of mortgages on property belonging to the Leiter estate aggregating nearly \$5500,000 in

Fine Season for Hops in Washington. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14. The hop. Yakima valleys is on, and pickers are in attendance gathering from all portions of the State ! and British Columbia. The crop beington in the past six years is also the sides being the largest raised in Washbest, the hops being bright, free from insects, and very superior. The yield is from 15,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre. and dealers are generally engaging the crop at 10 cents. It will require 4 (NH) pickers for a month to gather the crop.

The Nicaragua Canal.

City of Mexido, Sept. 13. The Mexican Government has been officially notified that the Diet of the Greater Republic of Central America has asked the Government of Nicaragua for all the documents in the archives relating to the construction of an interoceanic canal across Nicaragua "for the purpose of investigating the reasons why the United States of North America appear to be decided to construct the

Gen. Clay Gets a Divorce.

Richmond, Ky., Sept. 14. Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay has obtained an absolute divorce from his girl-wife. The decision was rendered by Judge Scott in the circuit court here. Gen. Clay, in his petition, simply charged his wife with abandoument. She made no denial and did not ask for alimony, it being understood that he was to provide for her. Mrs. Clay is to resume her maiden name of Dora Richardson.

Desilintion at Dawson. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 14 .- The last steamer from St. Michael reports that hundreds of Americans are at Dawson destitute. They have had semi-official notice to try to reach American stations on the Yukon, as the Canadian government will help none but British subjects in the winter season.

J. Sprague reports that there are hundreds of Americans who are objects of charity at present.

Big Prize Money For the Engle. Newport News, Va., Sept. 14 .- It is said that the crew of the gunboat Eagle will probably get more prize money than that of any other warship engaged in the war between Spain and the United States. An estimate has been made that no member of the converted yacht's crew will receive less been organized to develop Cuba and than \$8,000.

ports of Manila correspondents sent Young Queen Takes the Oath and Addresses Her People.

servers. The correspondent of the IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Receives the Pledged Allegiance of Her Ministers, Council and People.

and the Queen Merely Bowed When the to Her Majesty,

And ream, Sept. 1; With simple ere, or, but amid imposing surthe young girl who is to . The Durch took possession of his toricing forming and received the not are ours once of her Ministers. Contail and people like the Czar of R. in the sovelegh of the Nethers duly is a ct when but betsomally assured and man this take fin the seat of power The for a confithe occasion though in the fall to be a try a young girl lut she as Cors of the House of Change.

Nethermore that I shall always and for each maintain and uphold the Cinso etten of the Kingdom. I do swear that I shall defeted and preserve with all my p wer be independence and the territors of the nation that I shall protect the general an individucontights and acceptes of all my sub-

ects, and that I shall use at lawfumeans to ma, fast, and promite the general and fudividual prosperity of is the foun it that of a good Queen to do Sohepme Gal

After the pronouncement of the ath there was a noments hash and then the great assembly broke in o cheers crying three. Long ave the Queen Then followed the formal declaration of eithronement prescribed by the Constitution. The declaration was propositived by the President of the Council, who said

"We receive and enthrone you in the name of the nation and in virtue of the constitutional powers vested in us as Queen of the Netherlands. We do swear that we shall maintain inviolate all the rights of your crown we do swear to do all that is the bounden duty of good and faithful

While this declaration was being pronounced all bowed low. Oaths of allegiance were then taken individually by the officers and all of the members of the National Legislature. The whole ceremony was in fact technically a session of the Legislature in which the Queen was installed, and was entirely devoid of religious formalities. The emblems of authority on the table in front of the throne were tendered to her Majesty by the bushels of wheat have been liquidated | President of the Council, the Queen bowing in response

Berlin, Sept 11-11. I-kalaszeiger says that a fortnight ago an attempt was made to assassinate Queen Wilhelmina near Amersfort, Providence of Utrecht, on the road between Castle Scostdyt and Baara A man emerged from behind a tree and fired a revolver at Her Majesty The bullet missed the picking season in the Puvallup and Queen, but plowed the cheek of a lady The would-be assassin was arrested

He is supposed to be an English anar-

The strictest secrecy has been maintained hitherto as to the affair in order not to disturb the enjoyment of the festivities.

THE CZAR ESCAPES DEATH. An Attempt to Assasinate Him Missed By

a Few Minutes.

London, Sept. 18 -A report is pub lished here of a daring plot to assassinate the Czar of Russia at Moscow. The plan of the conspirators was to allow gas to escape into a house on the



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

route of the Czar's procession until the atmosphere in every room had become saturated. One of their number was to remain in the house and strike a light when the Czar was passing, in expectation that the house would be blown to pieces and the Czar killed by the flying debris.

This duty fell to the lot of one Alexander Kolanoff. In his agitation Kolanoff seems to have made an error, as the explosion was mistimed. Kolanoff's mangled body was found

among the ruin. The Czar and Czarina drove by just twenty-five minutes later.

The American Indies Company has Porto Rico.

ALGER WANTS AN INQUIRY.

He Asks the President for an Investigation of the War Department.

Washington, Sept. 14. The War American war will be investigated by order of President McKinley. A commission will be appointed for this old posts. purpose by the Chief Executive, and every branch of the service will be made the subject of a rigid .nquiry. The investigation will be thorough and impartial, and will be instituted in a short time

The inquiry will be made upon the formal request of Secretary Alger, who has been made the subject of a tack amount on every side. The Secready has antedy made his request, Crown Was Not Pinced On Her Head having sent an efficial communication to the President asking that the con-Find decision Authority Were Presented | duct of the war by his lepartment be made the subject of a rigorous in-

Esterhazy Disappears.

Paris, Sept. 11. The confest excitemer was caused by a special despatch in the Journal & France saying the Cel Esterhazy to whom suspicton attaches in connection with the Die Jus case had committed suiolde. The story is denied at the Ministry of War and the Prefer ure of

The sudden and unexplained disappestable of Col. Este hazy is answer. che for the report that he had killed reself. Other sumors regarding him affect the rist reliable of which is that he went to England on Monday and thence to Ostend to day.

Sagasta's Moon Tottera. Madril, Sept. 1. . . or tonsensus of openion is that Sensi S ivela, the Consevative leader administered the coup de grace to the government with his speech in the Chamber yesterday. The censor has accentuated the im-

portance of the withdrawal of the Republicans Carlists and Robledolsts by suppressing telegrams, telling of their action 11 e censorship continues rigid. The

populace appear to be entirely indifferent to the situation General Miles Reaches Home.

New York, Sept. 14. Major-Gen. Nelson A Ailes attived here yesterday morning on the transport Obdam - Besides his staff his wife son and daughter accompanied him. There were on the Obdam also two battalions and a company See men of the Second Wiscons'n Volunteer Infantry anl a few regulars whose enlistments have expired. The Obdam left Ponce. Porto-Rico last Thursday shortly behind the Chester, which arrived two days ago

Hon Joseph Chamberlain Arrives New York, Sept. 14. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, England's Secretors for the Colonies arrived on the nesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain and their daughter. He proposes seeing more of the United States than he did on his last visit. ger. which was two years ago-that is, if his holiday is not cut short by affairs | President to allow the volunteer and needing his attention at home

Tilling Chang Inraed Out. Pekin, Sept. 13 - Li Hung Chang has been dismissed from office by the Em-

London, Sept. 13 - The dismissal of Li Hung Chang is hailed by the London press as being of much significance, and is assumed to be a triumph. for British diplomacy. At any rate, it removes the strongest pro-Russian factor in China

Blanco Repels 1,600 Goats.

New Orleans, Sept. 14 The Danish steamship Tyr reached here from Havana with 1.600 goats. They were shinped from Galveston to Havana in the belief that the people of that city would be so hungry that they would like goat meat, but Gen. Blanco placed. so heavy a tax on goats that it did not pay to land them, and they were brought back to this country.

Yellow Fever at Tampico. Tampico, Sept. 13 -The vellow fever epidemic here has assumed its most virulent form, and the health authorities are unable to cope with it successfully. The total number of new cases has exceeded 1.000, and the number of new cases is daily increasing. A number of Americans have already died of the disease. There are about 500 Americans here.

Col. Roosevelt Nominated. New York, Sept 14,-The Independent Citizens' Conference, composed of the Citizens' Union and the City Club. the same element which ran Seth Low for Mayor last year, have prepared a State ticket, headed by the colonel of the Rough Riders. The second place on the ticket, still vacant, will be filled in a day or two.

Gen. Wheeler's Son Lost.

Camp Wikoff, Sept. 14.—Thomas H. Wheeler, son of General Joseph Wheeler, and Second Lieutenant New- fined state. ton D. Kirkpatrick, First cavalry, were drowned while bathing here Wednesday afternoon. Young Wheeler was a Naval Cadet in his second year. He was 17 years of age, was a fine young fellow and had made a host of friends.

Our Flag in England. London, Sept. 12.-At the review of the troops on Salisbury Plain there were hoisted on the marque at the saluting point of the march past the roval standard the Union Jack, the white ensign of the navy and the Stars and Stripes. These were the only flags displayed.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The President has named Senator George Gray, of Delaware, as the fifth member of ter until this morning. the Peace Commission. This completes the personnel of the commission, which stands: Secretary Day, Senators Davis, Frye and Gray and Whitelaw Reid.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Sugar with arsenic in it has been sent to a widow in Newark, N. J. Plans are being perfected for the Department's conduct of the Spanish. Peace jubilee to be held in New York. Gen. Miles ordered the regular soldiers at Camp Wikoff returned to their

> An explosion of gasoline wrecked three buildings and killed several persons in Philadelphia.

> The Spanish instructions have been received, and the Porto Rican Commissioners will begin work at once.

Three hundred revolutionists are reported to have been killed during last Wednesday's election in Guatemala. The assassin, who was at once seized and hurried away, has been subjected

to a rigid examination in his cell. Lieut Sears was hit by a brick in San Juan while bearing a letter from the American Commission to Macias. Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn announced that all the troops at Montauk Point will leave there before this

A three-year-old child in Paterson, N. J. was killed by whiskey that it drank from a bottle carelessly left wichin its reach

Money is getting scarce on account of the large amount locked up in the United States Treasury, and rates on call loans are much higher

Samuel Schwartz, who figured in the hat box mystery, is sponser for a fellew countryman who claims to be an helr to a \$15,000 (a) property.

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Surgeon-General Sternberg has ordered that the so k be sent away from Camp Wikoff at once, for fear of the effects of the equinortial storms Rear-Admiral Dewey says he con-

st ters the situation at Manila critical.

It is understood he has asked for an additional cruiser and a battleship Queen Victoria restored to his rank, Col. Fr. n. Rhoades, brother of Cecil Rhoades, who was dismissed from the service for his part in the armed raid into the Transvaal. A 1962 Chairman Ailison, of the Senate in e Committee, says the war

tax: we not be repealed at the forthcommission of Congress. Corporal Edwards, of the Seventyfirst New York Regiment, supposed to be dead, was found among the feverstricken patients on hospital ship Shinnecock.

Owing to Blanco's refusal to receive Red ('ross supplies American troops may be sent to Havana to take the place of the Spaniards sooner than had been planned The bridge being built across the ball

Lawrence near Cornwall, Ont., by the New York and Ottawa Railroad, fenand a large number of workmen, probably forty, were killed. The Spanish transport Satrustoqui

has arrived at Santander from Santiago de Cuba There were eighty-three deaths on board of her during the voyage. Gen. Linares was also a passen-

Mayor Van Wyck has requested the regular regiments to mobilize in New York before being disbanded or distributed for the purpose of celebrating a peace jubilee A pretty woman's body, dismem-

bered and tied in pieces of canvas, was found in a creek near Bridgeport. No clue to her identity or that of her murderers has been found A cable message was received from

Havana which says that the Spanish authorities absolutely refused to allow the Comal to land provisions which she carried for the starving inhabitants of Cuba unless the full duty were paid. District Attorney Kenefick and

Sheriff Kilgallon prevented the Lavigne-Eine fight at Buffalo. The shoriff even refused to permt a boxing exhibition. This action means that the McCoy-Corbett fight will not take place at Buffalo.

There is mystery still, and plenty of it, in the disappearance at Coney Island of Miss Louise King. The police think that she may have been drowned but they believe it much more likely that they have to deal with a romance than with a tragedy.

Both houses of the Spanish Cortes were in an uproar. Gen. Weyler charged that Sagasta was responsible for the loss of Cuba. Other members attacked the generals of the army, declaring that they ought to be stripped of decorations and hung by their sashes.

Sugar Refining in Hawaii. Honolulu, Sept. 13.-A wonderful

impetus has been given to the sugar industry by annexation. Improvements are planned and under way which will involve an expediture of millions. Refineries will be built to handle the raw sugar of the various plantations, and it will not be long before the sugar of the islands will all be shipped to American markets in a re-

Alger to Visit All Camps. Washington, Sept. 14.—Secretary Alger announced after the Cabinet meeting to-day that he intended to make a tour of the various camps at which large bodies of men are now stationed. with a view to ascertaining for him-

self the exact condition of affairs. The Secretary probably will start next week.

Admiral Schley Reaches San Juan. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 13.-The United States transport Seneca, carrying Rear Admiral W. S. Schley and Brig.-Gen. W. W. Gordon, of the Porto Rico Military Commission, arrived off the harbor last night, but did not en-

Twenty Months With Neck Broken. Sea Chiff, L. I., Sept. 14.—Charles M. Leighton, 16 years old died here yesterday after living twenty months with broken neck. The injury was re-A carboy of carbolic acid exploded ceived in a coasting accident in Janu-

ary, 1897. and wrecked a New York drug store.