

OUR ULTIMATUM TO SPAIN.

FINAL NOTICE TO BE SERVED ON HER COMMISSIONERS TOMORROW.

The American Commissioners Will Present to Spain's Representatives at the Session of the Joint Commission on Monday Our Reply to the Spanish Proposals—We Decline to Refer to Arbitration the Third Clause of the Protocol—We State the Exact Terms on Which Peace May Be Had, Including a Fixed Sum for Public Improvements in the Philippines and for One of the Caroline Islands—We Peremptorily Demand That Spain Accept or Decline in a Brief Period.

The American Commissioners were engaged until an hour ago in settling the exact terms which are to be conveyed to the Spaniards at Monday's session. It may now be said, without reservation, that the communication, which is practically complete, comprises: First, a refusal to consider the proposed reference to arbitration of the interpretation of the third clause of the protocol; second, a statement of the exact terms upon which the United States will agree to make a treaty of peace, including the fixed sum that America is willing to pay for the public works in the Philippines and for one of the Caroline Islands; third, a peremptory demand that Spain shall accept these terms in their entirety within a brief period.

The delay in preparing this ultimatum is due to the fact that it was necessary to examine carefully all evidence available so as to enable the American Commissioners to estimate accurately the sum which the United States should pay for the public improvements in the Philippines. Admiral Dewey and others have been gathering information on this point ever since the American occupation of Manila, and there is now an abundance of material whereon to base a fairly accurate calculation.

The American Commissioners are making the estimate on a basis of liberality toward Spain, but even so the total sum will be ridiculously small compared with Spanish hopes and expectations when these negotiations were begun.

The Spanish representatives fully realize the situation which confronts them and are correspondingly dejected. They continue to vigor-ously deny the almost unanimous reports from Madrid that Prime Minister Sagasta has decided to accept the best terms America is willing to concede. But those denials count for little in the face of the information from headquarters. The declaration that Señor Montero has made in Madrid is in accordance with the American demands and still persisted in, but even this is no longer regarded as a serious obstacle to the ratification of peace.

The Spanish Commissioners are not authorized to proceed with the consideration of the financial questions relating to the Philippines, or to abandon one iota of Spain's claim to sovereignty over the islands in the meantime.

ENGLAND STOPPED THE KAISER.

His Intended Visit to Spain Prevented by Despatches from Downing Street.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—There is no need to recur to the Anglo-French situation; it remains as Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech left it, but public feeling is now less tense and the bellicose talk has subsided. This is greatly due to Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, which, though they gave no fresh knowledge, had a reassuring effect on account of their direct affirming style, together with the frank spirit of optimism displayed. Those speeches certainly greatly enhanced Mr. Chamberlain's reputation and position at home and abroad.

It is certain that the Kaiser was greatly influenced in his abandonment of the Spanish trip by representations from Windsor, Castle and Downing Street. On arriving at Malaga, on Wednesday, the Kaiser found long despatches from these two quarters in the hands of the Governor. On Thursday, instead of proceeding toward Spain, according to program, he was invited to visit the British and American representatives in London.

Like the rest of the world, the Kaiser recognizes the potentialities of a British-American combination, especially in the Pacific, where he is anxious to expand his power. The United States will hold the Philippines and have a strong hand in the Carolines, while Spanish affairs are hardly satisfactory in German eyes.

The Kaiser's visit to London was a success. He was warmly received by the British and American representatives. He is expected to return to Berlin on Monday.

It was exceedingly inimical to public interests when the settlement of certain negotiations remained, he said, that a responsible Minister should have needlessly brought up ancient quarrels which were particularly distasteful to France at the present time.

Statistics of Mortality Among the French Army in the Colonies.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The inevitable cost of a colonial empire will be demonstrated in the French Army statistics for 1898, recently published. They show that while the mortality among the French in France in 1896 was 5.07 per cent, in the colonies it was 29.8.

F. D. ISHAM TRIES SUICIDE.

CUTS HIS THROAT WITH RAZORS AFTER A LUNCH WITH HIS MOTHER.

He Only Permitted the Doctors to Come to Him on Their Suggestion That He Would Die More Easily Under Chloroform—He Had Suffered from Nervous Prostration.

Frederick De Forest Isham, 30 years old, a son of Charles H. Isham, a merchant of 91 Gold Street, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon at his father's residence, 30 East Sixty-third Street. The young man cut his throat and wrists with razors, and it was thought he then took poison, but he did what kind it was had not been learned last night.

Half an hour later Mrs. Isham heard him shout: "Oh, mother, I hope you'll forgive me!" She ran upstairs and found her son standing before his dressing room, his throat cut and his hands bleeding.

He had a dash for an open closet, but Dr. Davis diverted his attention and managed to reach him before he had time to take any further steps.

Charles H. Isham last night said: "I am not responsible when he did it. I am only a bystander. I am not responsible when he did it."

Several other clerks and carriers came running up and they all "saw" him.

Several other clerks and carriers came running up and they all "saw" him.

Several other clerks and carriers came running up and they all "saw" him.

Several other clerks and carriers came running up and they all "saw" him.

SPANISH TROOPS REVOLT.

They Clamor for Pay and Cry "Death to Blanco!"

HAVANA, Nov. 19, via Key West.—Another uprising of Spanish troops has taken place at Matanzas. The news received there by Blanco garrisoned the indignation of the soldiers, whose ranks are at the barracks, shouting "Death to traitors!" and "Death to Blanco!" Gen. Molina, the Spanish military commander at Matanzas, telegraphed Gen. Blanco, demanding money. Gen. Blanco had already distributed all available funds to pay the Havana troops.

This news alarmed the shareholders of the bank in Havana. The Governor of the bank, Señor Galbis, has already placed funds in England to save the institution from possible attack by Spanish soldiers and the unjust demands of the Spanish Government.

The local press is compelled to maintain an attitude of indifference with respect to the Spanish States. The editor of *La Esfera* called on the censor yesterday and loudly protested against the restriction.

Gen. Lee is expected to arrive here in about three weeks.

Trouble at a Reception Given by Some Spanish Officers.

GEN. DON CARLOS BUELL DEAD.

The Well-Known Federal Officer in the Civil War Passes Away in Kentucky.

GEN. DON CARLOS BUELL DEAD.

FIGHT AT THE HORSE SHOW.

MR. FOTTERALL AND MR. CARTER, BOTH EXHIBITORS, CAME TO BLOWS.

They Quarreled About a Horse and, After a Scrimmage in the Garden Cafe, Adjourned to a Saloon Nearer by and Had It Out—Carter, the Smaller, Is the Victor.

William B. Fotherall of Rosemont, Philadelphia, and C. Shirley Carter of Warrington, Va., two of the exhibitors in the Horse Show, had a fist fight yesterday morning in which Fotherall came out decidedly second best.

Carter had only one horse entered in the show and he declares that Fotherall promised two days ago to buy it if another man who had an option on the animal could be persuaded to forego it.

At any rate, Carter came out of the room with a bruise on his forehead, and his face was swollen.

GEN. DON CARLOS BUELL DEAD.

THE BRIDE LEFT THE CHURCH.

She Stopped the Marriage Ceremony and Decided Not to Marry.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS HIS JOKE.

HEARD THE MESSAGE OF THANKS.

HAS THE COBLENE FOUNDRED?

Report That a North German Liner Has Been Lost with 600 Passengers.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The correspondent of the Central News at Brussels telegraphs that a rumor is current in Antwerp that the North German Lloyd steamship *Villa de Coblene*, with 600 passengers on board, has foundered at sea. He is unable to obtain either confirmation or denial of the report.

There is no *Villa de Coblene* in any foreign or American shipping records, as there is a Coblene, a twin-screw, of the North-German Lloyd Steamship Company which runs on the Brazil line.

John F. Murphy, a Manhattan fireman, Falls Dead at a Funeral.

BRIDE LEFT THE CHURCH.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS HIS JOKE.

HEARD THE MESSAGE OF THANKS.

THE NAMES OF ELLIH ROO AND JOSEPH H. CHONTE ARE BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.

AMELIE RIVES A DEFENDANT.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

HARVARD VICTOR.

Crimson Defeats Yale in Hollow Fashion.

The Cambridge Eleven's Attack at the Very Start Tears the Blue Defence to Pieces and Held Crosses the Line for a Touchdown After Ten Minutes of Work—Dumble Makes the Second Touchdown After a Sensational Run A Few Moments Later—A Close Decision Deprivates Harvard of Two More Points in the First Half on What Looked Like a Safety—Red Makes Another Touchdown in the Second Half After More Fierce Line Bucking—Yale Is Game to the Last, but Is No Match for the Great Team from Cambridge and Is Outplayed at Every Point—Seventeen Thousand Persons See the Game Which Virtually Decides the Championship.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—Harvard's right to the football championship of 1898 was clearly demonstrated on Yale Field this afternoon, when the Blue eleven was beaten at every point by the unexpectedly large score of 17 to 0. It is the second time in twenty years that Harvard has defeated Yale, and the victory today was so impressive that the followers of the Crimson went simply wild with joy.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.

Princeton beat Yale last week by 6 to 0 through Poe's sensational run of ninety-five yards, and yet many thought that the Blue was equal to the Tigers in defensive line work, although inferior in attack.