

HAS NO FEAR OF WAR.

MORET THINKS DELAY WILL OBFVATE CHANCE OF STRIFE.

Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs for Spain Takes an Optimistic View of the Spanish-American Difficulties — Other Foreign News.

Madrid, Spain, cable: "Senor Moret, formerly liberal minister of foreign affairs, said today:

"I don't believe now that the Competitor case is likely to lead to an unpleasant tension in the relations of the United States, as months must elapse before a new trial can be had. The American government raised its objections under the treaty of 1795, made when we still possessed Florida, and which ought to have been formally abrogated, since it hardly applies to our insular position in Cuba. America invokes the protocol of 1877 also, which our parliament never ratified, so that I ignored its existence, though I held office several times as minister of state. This protocol is an absolute contradiction with our civil and military codes. I doubt if our tribunals in the peninsula could recognize it. The incident might have been avoided in several ways — first, by hanging the pirates at the yard-arm, as all other nations have done. This could be done by international law if the execution were done on the spot by summary court-martial on deck, the pirate being caught in flagrante delictu. Secondly, by sending the case to an ordinary court-martial with the assistance of counsel and the right of appeal to the Spanish supreme courts, in which case the American government itself signified officially that it would not object to the application of the laws of Spain to foreign citizens."

"Such incidents are regrettable chiefly because they give Americans a pretext to interfere, and our anti-monarchical opposition to create agitation.

"I believe President Cleveland has quite justified the confidence we have shown in his serious character, sense of justice, and friendly disposition. He has to act cautiously and warily in order

and consequently left Dr. Jameson in the lurch.

Constantinople, May 13.—Mr. Wheeler, the missionary, and family, and the Gates family, consisting altogether of nine persons, have left Kharpoor, Armenia, on their way to America. Among the missionaries of the American board at Kharpoor are the Rev. C. Frank Gates and Mrs. Mary E. Gates, of Chicago. Presumably these are the ones referred to.

VETS PARADE AT CAIRO.

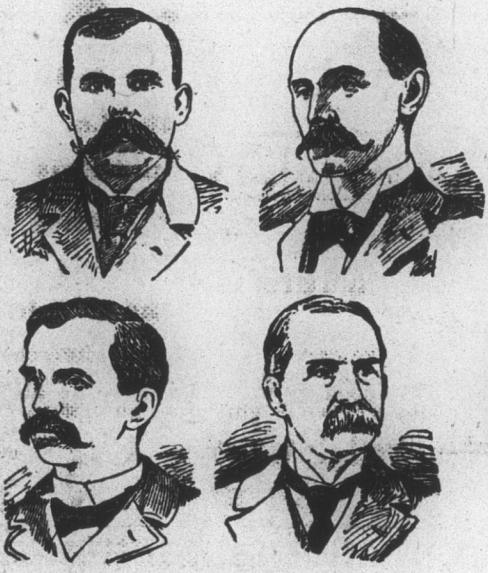
Opening Ceremonies of the State Encampment.

Cairo, Ill., special: The opening exercises of the Grand Army encampment began Tuesday when the grand procession started from the opera house in Commercial avenue, passing through a great triumphal arch. Fewer than 500 veterans were in line. The thermometer was nearly 100 degrees in the shade. The avenue was decorated with patriotic colors and portraits of Lincoln, Grant and Logan, and 20,000 persons, many of them ex-confederates from Missouri and Kentucky, lined the sides of the street and cheered the veterans.

Capt. J. H. Robinson was grand marshal and had for his aids Prof. C. C. Clemen, Capt. T. C. Watkins and Col. Louis Krughoff. Then came the Egyptian band of Cobden and Stephenson Post, of Springfield, the largest in the encampment. There were three companies of militia in the parade, two from Belleville and Carbondale, commanded by Capts. Rogers and Williams; and one from Wycliffe, Ky., commanded by Capt. Rothrock. The battalion was led by Maj. S. A. D. McWilliams, of the Illinois National Guard, who also had a company of high school cadets of one week's training in line.

The distinguished guests in the carriages included Commodore Walker, of Indianapolis, Department Commander Powell, of Belleville, and Gen. John A. McClelland, of Springfield. After the parade the Illinois Central Railroad Company furnished the veterans a train of twelve coaches and carried them over into Kentucky to look at the spot where Fort Holt once stood. It is being plowed for corn.

PERSONNEL OF THE INDIANA REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.



DAVID M. GEETING.
WOODFIN D. ROBINSON.
URIC Z. WILEY.
COL. JAMES B. BLACK.

James A. Mount, who has been named to head the ticket, is the third candidate Indiana has had for governor or drawn from the farming classes. The other two are "Blue Jeans" Williams and Claude Matthews. Mr. Mount's family moved to Indiana as long ago as 1828. He Mount was born on a farm in 1823, and spent his early life among the hardships attendant on getting up early and tugging at the prosaic work to be done on "the place." His scholastic opportunities were limited to a few weeks during the comparatively idle winter season. In 1862 he enlisted in the Seventy-second Indiana regiment, and served with the famous Wilder brigade, which furnished the skirmishers that were the first to cross the Tennessee river at Chattanooga. * * * In 1867 Mr. Mount married Miss Kate Boyd, who had just graduated from the Lebanon academy. Although unused to a country life, the young woman joined enthusiastically in her husband's plans, and from this humble beginning their fortune grew

der not to awaken American popular feeling.

"I consider the declarations made in the royal speech yesterday important, as I must believe Canovas sincere, and that he means to carry out some day the reform policy he announces when he asks parliament for full powers, and says the reforms voted in 1895 are no longer sufficient to please the colonial parties or to meet the new requirements of the situation. I consider the royal speech chiefly calculated to produce a good effect abroad and in America and Cuba, and that Canovas must intend to grant local councils to both islands with legislative autonomy, otherwise his promises of administrative and economic autonomy would be meaningless."

The ministerial press has so clearly expressed this novel aspect of the affair and has so plainly insisted upon the friendly way in which the American government insisted on the execution of the treaties, without challenging the right of Spain to chastise foreign offenders by her ordinary courts of justice, that the excitement has subsided to kill her. His threat was executed.

In Scott Jackson's Defense.

There is a diminution in attendance at the Scott Jackson trial. Colonel Crawford began his argument for the defense, and will probably occupy the day if his voice does not fail. The line of his defense so far has been to create sympathy for Jackson by dwelling upon the torturing inquisitorial treatment given him by the Cincinnati police. He also has tried to show that Will Wood, not Jackson, was responsible for Pearl Bryan's condition.

London, May 13.—The Daily Courier Tuesday confirms the report that Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvaal failed because Cecil Rhodes wished the reformers to revolt under the union jack, while the latter insisted upon the Transvaal flag.

It also appears to be confirmed that all arrangements were made to proclaim Charles Leonard president and H. H. Hays Hammond state's attorney, but they refused to alter their plans.

Keeley Cure Law Invalid.

The supreme court of Minnesota

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ing the Keeley cure law to be un-

constitutional. This is the law which

authorizes county commissioners to pay

for inebriates taking the Keeley cure.

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