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were the most interesting. The yachts made lance in rest. As it swung around it eased a beautiful picture as they raced away like off the main boom, let the spinnaker pole hounds. The sails, to the nautical eye, were drop to port and breaking out the cloud of perfection in fit, and looked as if they might canvas fled homeward like a scared deer. have been carved out of alabaster so fault- The big balloon jib blossomed out fortywere the lines. It was soon apparent eight seconds later. The few ships of the that the white flyer was forging ahead. The excursion fleet at the outer mark gave it a clear water began to show between them. rousing reception.

The Columbia not only seemed to outfloat ready hopelessly beaten. the challenger, but the experts saw that it pointed higher. It was astonishing how it sliced its way up into the wind. Within fif- Columbia crossed the path of Shamrock, still was practically no one abourd Erin to teen minutes it had a lead of five lengths boating to the windward, and robbed it of the and from that time on the race was won. The patriots were jubilant and the bands, which began playing, never stopped until the race was over. Columbia seemed more tender than the foreigner, showing yards of its bronze underbody as it leaned away with the thickening mist could hardly be disthued to draw ahead until within half an cerned. The bells in the engine rooms of unequivocally demonhaving they went plowing down on either side of strated its superiority in windward work, it became only a question of how far the white flyer would beat it to the outer mark.

As the yachts got farther out the seas grew more turbulent and the spray spurted higher from the bows. Many excursionists came to grief, and the tugs plunging through the head seas sent the spray aloft to the pllot house and some of them were flooded from stem to stern. The work of the patrol fleet was perfect. The revenue cutters' line nhead to leeward and the torpedo boats' line abreast astern held the yachts in the hollow of a moving triangle, which changed direc- sailors forward seemed to be trying to make tion with each tack and kept the yach ; as free from interference as if they had been sailing in the middle of the Atlantic.

English Try New Tactics. Shamtock footed valiantly, but neither Columbia approached the finish. The excurin speed nor in pointing could it compare with Columbia. Then the three skippers circle to give it welcome and as it swept on the challenger put their heads together and tried new tactics. Shamrock made a dozen short boards. Evidently its skippers were under the impression that it was quicker on its heel and better at forereaching than the Yankee boat, but Columbia proved quite as nimble as Shamrock. Timed by a stop watch both boats were fifteen seconds in stays, and when the Britishers write home they will tell their friends that the white beauty was fully as clever as the challenger at forereaching. When Shamrock got through with this line of tactics Columbia had increased its lead until

it was half a mile ahead, At the end of another half an hour, as wind continued to freshen, Shamrock took in its baby jibtopsail, figuring that without this light headsail it might be able to hug the wind closer. Columbia held on to its and as Shamrock did not improve its position at the end of ten minutes the skippers again set the sail. By 1 o'clock Shamrock was fully a mile and a half astern and Columbia was a winner all over. As the Associated Press boat on its way to the outer mark passed the Manning. Captain Evans, who was on the bridge,

shouted: "Ain't she a peach?" Nothing could have been prettier than the way Columbia swept around the outer mark, graceful as a swan. boats had edged far to the southward of their course and as the rules required that clated Press reporter visited the St the mark should be passed on the starboard hand Columbia tacked down to port and came over on the starboard tack arrived from Columbia and had gathered as it approached the float. As it neared just aft of the litle pilot house. There was

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board are honorable gentlemen and I wish ENGLAND FACING A CRISIS to say it is a pleasure to sail against such

Asked if he wished to say something about Shamrock, Sir Thomas said: "My boat was well sailed and the sails were well handled. I have no complaint to make at all. As I said before, it was a square race and we were fairly beaten. We shall have there will be plenty of wind."

All those on board Erin who saw the race agreed that there were no flukes and both yachts were sailed on their merits.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN LONDON

Result of the Yacht Race Comes as a Severe Shock to English Sportsmen.

(Copyright, 1809, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 16 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The result of the yacht race was received with amazing disappointment here. Accounts of the previous contests and opinions of experts had raised the confident expectation that the Shamrock could not be beaten. The public was quite unprepared for the manner in which Columbia appears to have walked away from the challenger in a true and steady, if not a stiff breeze. The progress of the race was shown by Illuminated transparencies at several points, but the crowds, at first large, quietly dwindled away in ellent disgust as Columbia increased its lead. seriously affected by the repeated failures and absorption in war developments, has the unpleasant fact that the Bank of Engbeen almost killed by Shamrock's unfor- land had retained only £65,000 of the week's tunate showing under fair conditions.

What Yacht Racing Costs. Yacht club, which has the management of the cup races, is the principal financial sufferer by the failures. The officers say that each attempt to race costs the club \$3,000. This includes the club steamboat, the half dozen tugs and the incidental expenses. It will be seen that the club has thus far expended \$21,000 in the attempts to pull off one race. It must expend at least \$9,000 more, inasmuch as one yacht must win three

The seven flukes have cost probably not far from \$2,000,000, which has come out of the pockets of the people who wanted to see the yachts meet.

Shamrock was al-

Rob Shamrock of Wind.

wind for a minute as it went past.

the course to be in at the death.

A quarter of a mile from the bome run

It was nine minutes and forty-nine sec nds

the excursion boats jingled for full speed and

Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin,

nowever, remained abeam of the challenger,

beaten boat. Sir Thomas' friends aboard

looked fully as disconsolate as they felt

Some of them seemed to have lost all inter-

est in the landscape and were hanging over

the rail looking down at the water. Sir

Thomas, however, remained on the bridge

with his eyes glued on the boat in which his

hope has so lately centered, and a group of

out the lines of the vanishing Yankee in the

thick gloom. From that time it was simply

sion boats had gathered there in a semi-

across the finish bedlam broke loose. The

steam whistles shricked, the sirens wailed,

Corsair, the flagship of the New York

Yacht club, and several other yachts flung

Corsair hauled down all its private

signals and set Old Glory at each masthead

and gaff and taffrail. The crew of Co-

lumbia gathered aft, hurrahed with bared

heads, then as it lowered its head sails

and took the towline from its tender the

Shamrock had crossed and the fleet had

given its stentorian expression of good

Then they turned on their heels and

scampered after Columbia, crowding

about it and cheering it again and again while the bands played "Hail Columbia,"

'Yankee Doodle' and other patriotic airs.

The fleet escorted it all the way to its an-

The race tomorrow will be over the tri-

angular course, ten miles to the leg, and

Shamrock will have an opportunity to

chorage inside the Hook.

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their powder into smoke and the multitudes

on the decks of the sidewheelers cheered.

There was a soul-stirring scene as

procession.

giving what encouragement he could to his

No Guests Abourd Erin. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- For the first time since the present series of races began there witness Shamrock's defeat, save Sir Thomas Lipton and those who temporarily live aboard with him. These include Lord later when Shamrock swung around the ficat Charles and Lady Beresford, Chevaller de and squared away for the finish. Columbia Martens, Hon. and Mrs. J. W. Pairie, Dr. was already almost two miles away and in Mackay and a few others of Sir Thomas' most intimate friends.

> Good Breeze for Tomorrow. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The following special weather bulletin was received by the local weather bureau, this city, this morn-

> "WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Observer, New York: Wind will become fresh this afterhold fresh from southerly Tuesday.

GOEBEL DEFENDS HIS LAW

to Keep the Republicans from Carrying Blue Grass State.

BENTON, Ky., Oct. 16.-W. J. Bryan was cordially received at Benton by a large follows that the present slackness of rates crowd at noon. He delivered a short address. Mr. Goebel, for the first time, today undertook a defense of the election law known Our foreign trade for September shows most the presidential party an enthusiastic reas the Goebel law. He claimed the law became a necessity to prevent the republicans of the state from stealing the state elections and charged the republicans with other states of being combined to defeat the state democratic ticket in order to secure the re-

peal of the law. "For this reason," said Mr. Goebel, "we want a democratic governor who will prevent the repeal of the law. For this reason direction we want you to send two democrats to the legislature. I say democrats, because we do not want Palmer and Buckner democrats or Brown democrats. I mean democrowd waited over ten minutes until crats who will see that it is not necessary for democrats to steal an election. Kentucky is democratic."

BRYAN PLEADS WITH KENTUCKY.

Silver Orator Sets Forth How Neces sary the State is to the Cause. BARDWELL, Ky., Oct. 16 .- The Bryan party left Cairo, Ill., this morning at o'clock, the weather being all that could be desired. Among those on the train were William J. Bryan and wife, National Committeeman Woodson of Kentucky, William Goebel, democratic candidate for governor; Captain Joseph Blackburn, brother of Senator Blackburn; G. G. Coulter, candidate for auditor, and others well known to Kentucky democracy, and an array of newspaper correspondents. Bardwell was the first stop. An enthusiastic crowd greeted the train, Mr

Bryan said, in part: "Whether the next president of the United States is a democrat depends somewhat upon what you do in Kentucky this year. Four years ago, or, rather, three years ago, Kentucky did not help the democratic party to any great extent. I believe the people voted better than the country counted. I am not sure but we carried the state, but I am sure we did not get it. Kentucky is a democratic

democratic in 1900. "If the state goes republican this fall it will encourage the republicans and discourdid not have a hitch or accident of any sort. age the democrats if you divide the demo-Everything stood the strain in a perfect cratic party. You cannot whip the republicans by dividing the democratic party in

that of the Iselin group and Captain Barr, standing army, claiming it the duty of the who sat in the stern of his boat, smiled in democratic party to seek the reduction of the army to the peace footing of 25,000 men. Mr. Bryan also at some length paid his respects to President McKinley's announce ment of the intention to held the Philippine islands and said it was the first announce ment of a president of the United States against the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. In referring to the president's declaration that congress would provide for the government of the islands he said: "You should substitute parliament for congress and revert to the time when the colonie

asked recognition of King George.' He ridiculed their claim that we had right to the islands because we had purchased them from a discredited monarchy and averred that we cannot buy the Philip-We gave it three rousing cheers pines after we had armed them to fight

> Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin disease.

Kaiser Wants Gambling Stopped. BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Emperor William has ssued a decree directing that all regimental commanders shall strongly revive the cabinet order of six years ago forbidding gambling in the army.

General McClernand Loses Strength. SPRINGFIELD. III., Oct. 16.—The at ending physician on General John A. Mc

United States the Only Country that Has Gold to Spare.

another race tomorrow, I hope, and I think CONTINENT TIGHTENS PURSE STRINGS

Prices of Lonns Decrease During the Past Week, but Opinion is that the Rate is Certain to Advance.

moved much as anticipated last week. In per cent and this cheapness will probably continue for another eight or ten days. Disbolder operators gave out 4% per cent as a working quotation for ninety-day bills. But most banks have all along refused to buy from brokers under 41/2 per cent and the leading houses therefore only worked at that figure when in a position to keep bille. Usually, therefore, 4% per cent was the minimum rate and toward the end of the week a disposition was shown to hold out for 4% per cent.

It was felt that the case was deceptive and on Thursday the hank return revealed view of possible credit complications ahead. The Bank of England must consequently ternal and export demands for sovereigns at the same time that the most important supply of gold is cut off.

Money for the War.

This week Parliament meets to vote money counted bills for people wishing to take used up. The Bank of France blocks the | we will stand firmly and united until Amernoon and tonight from east to southeast and a crisis. The Austro-Hungarian bank has islands. We will not withdraw it, because Claims Kentucky Election Statute is these circumstances, unless you will oblige to establish an imperial government, but we Merriam, state auditor, and Secretary of in the next four months, and I fear that property and opportunity to all who dwell help from you is too good to hope for. It thereon."

in our market is transitory. encouraging totals, but the gains are due ception today, in spite of a steady downmore to price than to quantity, and our business with the continent is not, as a whole, progressive. High prices are telling severely on the consumption of copper and the exports of machinery are stagnant. Indeed, but for the navy demands, the iron and steel trades would be backward, for foreign demands are slow in almost every

Stock Market Calm.

The stock markets have taken the outbreak of hostilities with singular calmness. Even in the Kaffir circle prices have gone up, not down, partly because the bears have come in close, but much more because the whole nation is possessed with the idea that the war will be an affair of three months. Sir Redvers Buller expects to be in Pretoria at the latest by January 31, and his estimate is fully trusted. So a steady stream f small buying orders poured in after Wednesday for all Rand mine shares of reoute, but most other departments were rather neglected, your railroads not more conspicuously so than our own. Investment stocks yielding from 2% to 4 per cent continue to suffer by the dearness of money. The banks lent little below 5 per cent for end of the month accounts and borrowers often paid These rates will be deadly to those who have borrowed on such things as coonial 3 per cent stocks if the market does not soon return to ease

BLAME FIXED ON HEUREAUX Santo Domingan Government Issues

Decree Charging Mismanagement

of the Public Funds. SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 16 .- The govern ment has issued a decree declaring the late the mismanagement of the public funds,

president, General Heureaux, responsible for state and we have a right to expect it to go through mixing with private affairs and introducing unlawful currency, and has ordered the public attorney to proceed against may be difficult to carry it next year. You his heirs and all whom it may concern, commencing by attaching the estate. Great indignation is expressed at the dis-

covery of a rebellious plot, involving an attempt to assassinate General Jiminez and General Vasquez, the provisional president. Mr. Bryan vigorously denounced the war | Many persons have been placed under arrest, and it is expected that further arrests will be made. Several measures are being taken to insure public order and the country is apparently quiet.

A decree has been issued allowing the export of cattle until December 31 at dues of \$5 per head.

CABLE COMMUNICATION CUT

State Department Notified that Telegraphic Intercourse with Transvaal Has Reen Interrupted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The State department has been informed by the cable companies that telegraphic communication with the Transvaal has been completely interrupted. The department has been cut off communication with United States Consul MacCrum at Pretoria.

UNITED STATES IS TO SIGN

Minister Newell to the Netherlands Affixes Signature to Peace Conference Agreement.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 16 .- Stanford Newell, United States minister to the Netherlands will sign the protocol embodying the agree ments reached by the representatives of the powers participating in the recent peace

Harrison to Dine with Leopold.

Harrison and Mrs. Harrison are now visiting Amsterdam, Deift and The Hague. On October 19 they will dine with King Leopold of Belgium at Brussels.

BANQUETED AT MILWAUKEE

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country under its call for only 200,000 troops. Iown furnished her full share and one of her regiments did gallant service in the distant islands of the Pacific. It did not ask to come home; although it had the privflege of muster-out after the ratification the treaty of peace had been exchanged that regiment remained there to uphold the NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The Times' London flag and sustain the authority of the govfinancial correspondent cables: Our markets | erament until a new army could be created to go and take its place, and I desire to money ease increased daily until call loans make public acknowledgment here in this were down to 3 per cent and sometimes less. | presence and in this state for their splendid Loans for a week are now barely 31/4 to 31/2 exhibition of devotion to the flag and loyalty to the country. We love that flag, all of us love it. It gladdens the hearts of the old count rates, too, have receded, until the and cheers the hearts of the young and it shelters us all wherever it is raised. On land or on sea, at home or on our distant possessions that flag always stands for liberty, for civilization, for humanity, and wherever it is assaulted the whole nation rises up to defend it."

Immense Throng at Waterloo. The president spoke as follows:

a great national problem. We have resting organization of the so-called Filipino reupon us a great national duty, growing out public, they have crowded out the Visayans net import of \$833,000 in gold. It was said of our war with Spain. When that war from the civil branch, whereat there is great to have gone into circulation, but that is commenced there wer little or no division of discontent. hardly the truth. The me al is being hoardel sentiment among the people. Before the de- The Tagalos are reported to be concen-NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The New York by other banks, not before it was time, in claration of war the congress of the United trating the troops in Panay at Santa Barcalculate on having to cope with both in- defense fund of \$50,000,000 for the use of the to putting themselves in a position to supfor the African war. The estimated re- for by all parties from all sections. The the troops would march to Santa Barbara. quirements vary from £5,000,000 to £10,- revenue bill was passed with provisions for Adverse winds prevented the landing, how-00,000, but it is improbable that the ex- money to carry on the war. So that we ever, General Palion's forces from Buena treme amount will be asked for at first, started into the war with Spain with all the Vista are also reported to be going to Santa Whatever money is demanded must be bor- people and all the representatives of the Barbara. rowed and the proceeds, to the extent, prob- people standing together. The war came, and The insurgents will have 12,000 men and ably, of £500,000 a week, exported in gold the war was ended sooner than any similar three or four thousand rifles there. General to the Cape. It is a question where this war in all history; ended with the triumph Magbanna, according to letters, plans to atgold is to be found. About £2,000,000 has of American arms; ended in a triumph for tack the suburbe of Hollo with this force, lately been swept up in open markets on the cause of humanity. Having been united carry the city and slaughter the Americans. continental opening, but these are new be- in bringing on the war, having united in the A body of Tagalos, estimated to number leved to be almost bare and no state bank conduct of the war, having been practically between 500 and 1,000, recently crossed from abroad is willing to spare a single ounce. united in the conclusions of peace, the Santa Barbara to Escalante, on the island of About a week ago the German Reichsbank question is, shall we stand together until Negros, for the purpose of aiding the

told the Hamburg bankers that if they dis- the job is finished? (General cries of "Yes.") Intepapaisies bandits in keeping under conadvantage of the favorable exchange on sponsibilities of government in Porto Rico Americans. export gold to London it would stop their and in the Philippines. Our flag has been credits. Therefore no gold is coming from assailed in that distant island in the Pa-Germany after the market sweepings are cific and I ask the people of Iowa whether way, either by refusing altogether to sell ican sovereignty be established in every gold, by raising the premium on the metal or island of the archipelago. We will not take by paying light napoleons. The Russian down that flag, representing liberty to the government and bank have just surmounted people, representing civilization to those quite enough to do with domestic complica- the territory over which it floats is ours by will be given a rousing reception on their tions and poor Italy is struggling now with every tenet of international law and by the arrival in this city. A large delegation of one more bad mess. There remain Holland sacred sanction of the constitution of the citizens of the state has arrived in this city and Belgium, both of whose banks have United States. We are not there to oppress, and will await their arrival. It is headed raised their rates in self-protection. In We are there to liberate. We are not there by Adjutant General W. H. Byers, Frank H. us with a few millions, the promise is that are there to establish a government of lib- State G. L. Dobson, representing the gov we shall be hard put to it to pay our way erty under law, and protection to life and

Rain at Dubuque.

pour of rain. The president said in part: "This is a year of sublime patriotism. From one end of your state to the other, through all sections of the west, over which we have traveled, we have heard but one music, the music of the nation, but one song, the hymn of the republic. We have seen but one flag, the flag of our fathers, and the flag of a happy, reunited, never-tobe-broken nation; a flag that expresses our hopes, our purposes and our faith, a flag that expresses the sacrifices we are willing to make for it anywhere and every-

"I have come today, my fellow citizens, not only to greet you all, but to make public acknowledgment in this city of the patriotism of the people of Iowa. You not deaths among the United States troops in only served and sacrificed for the nation in the Philippines: Chronic dysentery-October the great civil war, giving up many of the 8. Sergeant William K. Humphreys, D best young men of the state on the altar Fourteenth; Corporal Matthias T. Harris, I of country that the nation might be pre- Twenty-first infantry; October 11, Daniel served, but in the war with Spain this McCarthy, E, signal corps; Sergeant Murtha state, almost the first of the federal union, Hennessey, B, Thirteenth infantry; October answered to the call of the government. on the firing line, but they were ready and anxious to go and disappointed that they hospital corps; October 11, Lawrence B. Harwere not permitted to go. But for them I want to say they have, like the soldiers at I, Thirteenth infantry; Harry M. Whritner,

REORGANIZING ASTOR BATTERY

An Effort Being Made to Send the New York Fighters to South Africa to Help Kruger.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The Post says an effort is being made to reorganize the Astor breaking out of the Spanish-American war and served eleven months in the Philippines, and tender it to President Kruger for service against the English, and forty of the men have already enlisted for the expedition. They will leave the United States as individuals and rendezvous in Canada in order to evade the neutrality feature of the international law. This information comes in a letter from Enyart Mooven of Hamilton,

Mr. Mooven is a son of J. C. Mooven, a manufacturer of Hamilton, O., and was held in high esteen by his comrades during the battery's service in the Philippines.

DOM PAUL'S COUSIN AN HEIR Learns that a Fortune is Await-

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 16.-Rev. Paul President Kruger of the South Africa republic, has fallen helr to a fortune left by his father in Germany.

He received the news of his good fortune property consists of four coal mines and 10,-

FILIPINOS ATTACK ANGELES

One American Killed and Seven Wounded in the Engagement.

ENEMY FIGHT TWO HOURS AND RETIRE

Insurgents Use Artillery, a Few Shells Exploding-Scouting Party Near Balinate Captures a Filipino Major.

MANILA, Oct. 16.-9:55 p. m.-The insurgents made an attack upon Angeles at 2:3 this morning. One American was killed and seven were wounded. The Filpinos used artillery, a few shells exploding. The Seventeenth, Ninth and Thirteenth regiments engaged the enemy, who retired

An American scouting party near Balinate captured a Filipino major. All were brought to Manila

Tagalos Bound to Dominate. MANILA, Oct. 16 -9:10 a, m.-Mail advices from Ilcilo state that there is great tension between the Visayans and Tagalos, growing out of the Tagales' holding Araneta, a leader WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 16 .- An immense of the Visayans, a prisoner since the threatthrong had congregated at the etation when ened Visayan revolt against Tagalo dominathe presidential train arrived this morning, tion a month ago. The Visayans are incensed to the point of rebellion. While the "My Fellow Citizens: We have before us Tagalos nominally control only the military

States, under the leadership of our distin- bara, where Delgado, chief of the revoluguished Senator Allison, voted for a national tionary government, commands, with a view government in its discretion. It was voted- press the Visayans. Four thousand Tagalos practically without division in each house who have been held in reserve at Capiz, in of congress. The senator assures me that it the northern part of the province of Panay, was done with absolute unanimity. When last week embarked in cascoes, the fleet's war was declared the resolution was voted purpose being to land at Concepcion, whence

"We have resting upon us the great re- trol the inhabitants, who are friendly to the

IOWA PARTY REACHES COAST Ready to Greet Returning Soldiers When They Arrive from

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- The returning volunteers of the Fifty-first Iowa infantry

AGUINALDO'S BROTHER TO BE SHOT.

Accused of Stealing a Large Sum from Rebel Trensury. In other respects our position is strong. Dubuque, the Home of Senator Allison, gave Chronicle from Tacoma says: Mail advices received today from Hong Kong report that Baldomero Aguinaldo, a brother of the in surgent leader, is imprisoned at Filipino headquarters and will soon he shot for treason. Aguinaldo says that he will not nterfere when the court-martial sentences his brother to death

Early last month, it is alleged, Baldomere embezzled \$80,000 from the treasury and with five others escaped into the American lines, intending to reach Hong Kong via Manila. While he slept his associates stole and divided the money, leaving him penniless. He returned to the Filipino headquarters and was arrested.

Otis Sends Report of Deaths. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-General Otis, under date of Sunday, reports the following 13. Pat Ryan, K. Thirteenth infantry. Ty-"All of your soldiers did not have service phoid fever-October 7, William Flynn, Seventh artillery; October 9, Robert Paige ris, I, Twenty-first infantry; Lewis Jones. the front, won the gratitude of the republic, I, Twenty-first infantry. Acute dysenteryfor they did their whole duty and that is October 9. Charles Larose, B, Fourteenth cavalry. Suicide-Alfred E. Bernard, hospital corps. Heart disease-Trumpeter Edward Parnell, E. Twenty-fifth infantry. Enteritis-Henry Moller, B, Eighteenth in-

Clayton, C. Nineteenth infantry. Colored Regiment Goes Next. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- The next regiment to go to the Philippines after the battery of New York which was tendered to Thirty-first infantry, which has been in this government by John Jacob Astor at the quarantine on Angel's island, is the Forty ninth infantry, U. S. V., a colored regi ment. Several officers of that regiment have arrived and the regiment is expected to arrive from the south this week. Th Eleventh cavalry is rapidly getting into

fantry. Pneumonia-October 13, George

shape to go to the front. The First Washington regiment will b mustered out October 31, and will leave immediately for home.

The First Montana regiment, Colonel H Kessler, will be paid off tomorrow and will leave for home Wednesday evening. The Kansas rgiment expects to be mus tered out on November 3.

Shafter Reports on Kausans. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- General Shafter, commanding at San Francisco, has made the following telegraphic field return for the Rev. Paul Kruger of Pendleton, Orc., Twentleth Kansas volunteer infantry, just returned from the Philippines: Total commissioned, 46; promoted from ranks, 23; resigned, 9; discharged, 11; killed in action, 3; remaining to be mustered out, 46. Total Kruger, paster of the United Brethren enlisted, 1,266; discharged, 475; killed and church at Ukiah, this county, and cousin of died of wounds, 30; died of disease, 33; deserted, 4; remaining to be mustered out, 724.

Shafter Out of Regulars

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- General Wiltoday from August Dorn, an uncle, who is in liam R. Shafter, who for over a year has Les Angeles in search of the heir to the held the positions of brigadier general in the property left by Ernest Kruger, who was regular army and major general of volunkilled in the Franco-Prussian war. The teers, will go on the retired list of th regular army today. This is General Shafter's sixty-fourth birthday and he re-

CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

A Wineglassful a Dose.

tires by operation of the law which fixes the age limit of officers of the regular He will, however, remain in command of the Department of the Pacific until relieved by order of the president or s mustered out on July 1, 1901, on which date the culistment of all Spanish war vol-

unteers will expire, as provided in the war act of congress Brooklyn Sails for Manila. FORT MONROE, Va., Oct. 16 .- The cruise; Brooklyn left Hampton Roads today, bound for Manila. The battleships Massachusetti

CATHOLIC PROPERTY IN CUBA

is taking coal at Lamberts Point.

and Indiana and the cruiser New York sailed

for New York this afternoon. The Texas

Bishop of Havana Expects Americans Will Show More Justice Than Shown by Spaniards.

HAVANA, Oct. 16 .- The bishop of Havana said the public had hitherto only heard one side of the church question and asked the Associated Press to say that the church focs not hold any property or income to which it is not entitled. In some cases, said the bishop, where property had been left to congregations for masses, the church had said the masses, taking over the property as

payment. The Cubans had devastated church property wherever they could do so and appeals had been made to Madrid without avail. It is expected the American authorities will show more justice than had been shown by

The bishop said that the church had not refused to prove title to the property now held. All the church asks is that its property be respected the same as the property of any other institution.

MOTION IN THE BOLLN CASE

United States Supreme Court Asked to Advance Case of Former City Treasurer of Omaha.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- In the aupreme court today a motion was made on behalf of Henry Bolln, former ex-city treasurer of the city of Omaha, who is serving a term in the Nebraska penitentlary for defalcation, to advance his case.

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Manager Iselin Does Not Exhibit Any Particular Sign of Exhultation. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- When the Asso-Michaels after the race C. Oliver Iselin with Mrs. Iselin and a party of friends had just the float the spinnaker was like a knight's no particular sign of exultation on the face of the managing cup defender, though he

did look extremely well satisfied. "I do not know," he said, "that I have any particular comment to make. We won oday because we had the better boat. have felt that all along; now others, I think, will admit it. We are ready to race tomorrow and as for wind and sea we are prepared to take our chances with both. The boat sailed well today. During the race we

The crew of Columbia was boarding the two." tender, as the reporter drew away. enthusiasm was a little more apparent than in the Philippines and the present large

his own quiet way. SIR THOMAS A TRUE SPORTSMAN. Has No Complaint to Make, as He

Was Fairly Beaten. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Sir Thomas Lipton took his defeat with the spirit of a true sportsman. "It was a fair and square race," said he an Associated Press representative on "We were beaten fairly. no two boats ever sailed a better race, and

they were equally well handled, so far as I could see. Speaking of Columbia, he said: s a fine, fast boat, and it was splendidly nailed. and its people responded right heartily. Spain.

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Clernand stated today that the general is steadily growing weaker. The undaunted spirit in cases of severe siliness usually shown by the general is less apparent now.

Andrade Ready to Quit. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch from Caraas, Venezuela, says that President Andrade is preparing to leave the city and that the insurgent commander, General Cipriano Castro, is master of the situation.

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