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members of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet they from Camp Aldershot to Halifax, left the **ON THE RAGGED EDGE** PLEASES THE STATE ALL IRELAND AWAKE THE BEE BULLETIN. WAR TALK IN BERLIN negotiated the convention of 1884, has rails and was thrown into a ditch near strongly influenced public opinion and has Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Variable Winds Mount Uniacke, three miles from this city, strengthened the hands of Lord Salisbury, today. Several were injured, but no fatalities are reported. A special wrecking train who will secure peace if President Kruger 1 War Talk in Berlin. William O'Brien's United Irish League was dispatched from here on receipt of the English Government Just Now Hesitates permits him to do so. Kruger has prac-Outbreak of Hostilities in Transvaal Re-Judge Reese's Nomination by the Omaha England on the Verge of War. Irish Land Lengue Excitement. news of the wreck. lically abandoned the claim that the Trans-Arouses Most Intense Interest. Convention Strikes a Popular Chord. Between Peace and War. garded as Question of Days. vaal is a sovereign international state, but Reese's Nomination Satisfactory. PREDICT UPRISING IN SAMOA Mr. Chamberlain has committed himself so 2 Investigation of Trusts. deeply to superainty that he is unwilling to PRECIPITATES FIGHTS WITH LANDLORDS 3 Nebraska News. GERMAN INTERESTS ARE IN DANGER Correspondent of Cologne Gazette GREAT ACTIVITY IN MILITARY CIRCLES DESIRE A JURIST AND NOT A POLITICIAN acknowledge his error and admit that Eng-Close of Two Street Fairs. State Board of Health Business. Charges British with Stirring Up land's only special right in the Transvaal Brynn Speaks at Grand Island. is to control its foreign relations, while Anti-German Sentiment. Each Conflict . Results in the Organization of Preparations for Dispatch of Forty Thousand 4 Saturday's Base Ball Games. Outspoken Approval in Many Communities If Boers Lose South African Territory Can pomessing the common right under inter-BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- A correspondent of the Doings of London's Fast Set. national law of making representations con-Additional Branches. from Men of Other Parties. Men to South Africa. No Longer Be Held. 5 Samson Issues an Edict. Saturday at the Exposition. Cologne Gazettte who is making a tour of cerning the treatment of its subjects in the Samoa telegraphs his paper that there are Transvaal. 6 Events in Omaha Society. increasing excitement and anti-German sen-Respecting England's willingness now to LIVELY MELEE AT A FLAG RAISING CONFIDENCE IN HIS ABILITY AND HONOR HOT HASTE TO SECURE CAVALRY HO LIBERAL PRESS BLAMES TRANSVAAL 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. timent in the islands owing to alleged Britconsider an arbitration tribunal the colonial 9 lowa News and Comment. sh machinations. department's policy has undergone a change. The correspondent predicts a new uprising Mr. Chamberlain's original proposal was Sheriff Objects and a Hot Scrimmage Occurs Globe Trotters in Holland. unless the malcontents are energetically re- Official Press Pursues Course That i = ite 10 In the Field of Electricity. People Interested in the Campaign and Mistake in First Sanctioning English Interthat the tribunal should be the judicial comwith the Police. Story of a Centenarian. strained. mittee of the British privy council, the Strongly Stirred by the Contrast. Inimical to Peace. ference in Internal Affairs. 12 Weekly Amusement Review. body to which all questions arising over AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS 13 "Drolleries of Donegal." colonial legislation are referred. This was Sheep Raising in Wyoming. VIOLENT HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RESULTS WAR MEANS TRANSVAAL'S H! ATION 'NO BETTER TICKET EVER NOMINATED" WAR EXPERTS SPECULATE ON OUTCOME construed by President Kruger as an at-14 Local Political Gossip. Impossibility of Ending Parliamentempt to place the Transvaal on the footing News of the Railroads. tary Deadlock Brings on of a British colony and he instantly repudi-15 Condition of Omnha's Trade. Officers Get the Fing, But Leaguers a Crisis. Sentiment is Unanimous that the Con-Considerable Criticism of Governated it. Mr. Chamberlain is now ready Chamberlain's Stand on the s. erainty **Commercial and Financial News** to propose a joint Anglo-Boer tribunal, Rescue It and Fly It Triumph-17 Echoes of the Ante-Room. vention's Work Will Be Rewarded Question is Considered Untenable, ment for its innetivity in the VIENNA, Sept. 23 .- At a cabinet council with a leading ex-minister of Cape Colony antly from an Adjoining Weekly Musical Review, this morning the ministers resolved to re-sign in a body. The premier and minister and Ratified on Elec-Quarr J. But it Has Not Altered But He is Too Proud to 19 Short Stories of the Day. who has not taken a prominent part in the Window. tion Day, **Jts Views of Neutrality.** Admit His Error. **Hannted** Houses. present crisis. of the interior, Count Thun-Hohenstein, saw 20 In the Domain of Woman. the emperor at 10 o'clock and tendered the resignation of the cabinet. The crisis was RHODES CHARGES BRIBERY 21 "Found in the Philippines." (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) (Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special Tele-22 Editorial and Comment. caused by the impossibility of terminating DUBLIN, Sept. 23 .- (New York World BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- An outbreak of war in LONDON, Sept. 23 .- (New York World Cagram.)-Following are the expressions of Says Capetown Legislators Accepted 23 Autographs of Noted People. the parliamentary deadlock. Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-William Beatrice republicans on the state ticket: the Transvaal is regarded here as a quesblegram-Special Telegram.)-All prepara-Money for Electioneering Business Side of Colleges. O'Brien's United Irish league is setting the tion of a few days, or, at the most, weeks. 24 Weekly Sporting Review. W. W. Duncan-It is the cleanest and Big Cargo of Salmon Lost. tions have now been made at Aldershot for Purposes. heather aflame in Ireland as in the land best ticket ever nominated in the state and The whole press devotes considerable space VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 23 .- The steamer the quick dispatch to South Africa of a com-25 Soldiers of the Transvaal. league days. Everywhere it has started up will be elected by a large majority. to the matter. Neither the attitude of the With the Wheels and Wheelmen. Barbaria Boscowitz, belonging to the Bosco- plete army corps of 40,000 men. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- A special dispatch witz Steamship company of this city, sank The cavalry depots at home have requisiit comes into conflict with the landlords Harry Harper-I think it is a very good people nor the press has changed materially. 26 Police Court Sketches. from Capetown says there was an extra-Without exception they disapprove of such in the Skeena river on Saturday last, carry- tioned for 15,000 horses, which are being and consequently with the government. ticket and have no doubt it will be elected. ordinary scone in the assembly Friday dur-Temperature at Omaha yesterday: J. T. Hardin-I consider the ticket ex-The immediate result of each fresh disturbing down with it 6,500 cases of salmon which collected at Chatham for shipment. The rea war and blame Great Britain for badgering the debate on the registration of voters 5 a. m.... 55 6 a. m.... 55 12 m..... 70 1 p. m..... 75 ance is several more branches of the league optionally strong and such as the voters of ing the Transvaal beyond endurance. had been loaded at the canneries on the quirements for the troop and cavairy are 11,bill. Cecil Rhodes, who hitherto has depre-Nebraska will be proud to elect. The liberal press also blames the Trans- river. springing into existence, for Irishmen love 836 horses and the remainder are set aside cated the advisability of hostilities, repeated 7 n. m..... 55 2 p. m..... 79 The Boscowitz was approaching the wharf for casualties. S. W. Wadsworth-I like the ticket and vaal for its Hlogical stand in first sanction- $\begin{array}{c} 2 & p, m, \dots, r \\ 3 & p, m, \dots, s \\ 4 & p, m, \dots, s \\ 5 & p, m, \dots, 78 \\ 6 & p, m, \dots, 76 \end{array}$ a fight organization. the statement that several members had a. m..... 56 believe it will be elected. ing Great Britain's attempt at interference of the Aberdeen cannery when it struck a British agents are scouring the continent in its internal affairs and then rejecting pile of rocks which had been placed opposite buying horses to take the place of those "accepted money for electioneering pur-Thursday an extraordinary conflict took 9 a. m..... 58 S. D. Killen-The nomination of Judge from the Transvaal government, with place at Mullinger, the capital of the county 10 a. m.... 62 Recese couldn't be bettered. It was a forsuch attemps and making thereof a casus the cannery wharf as an icebreak. requisitioned from the cavalry depots. The 11 a. m..... 66 of Westmeath. It was decided to fly the which England is now on the verge of war." 7 p. m..... 70 | tunate selection. There is no question of his London Omnibus company and the principal belli. Thus argues the Vossische Zeitung, Irish flag over the court house in the future This statement created a great impres-Liberals Sweep Stockholm. election. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23 - At the elections carrying companies have been asked by the Cologne Gazette, Taggeblatt and others. while the Westmeath county council was sion. yesterday for the second chamber of the war office to sell their surplus horses and W. H. Edgar-Judge Reese is an ideal The whole conservative, jingo, anti-Semite, Later, speaking on the same bill, Mr. sitting there. Lord Greville, chairman of NORTH PLATTE LAND OFFICE candidate. He is clean politically and en-Riksdag, Stockholm returned twenty-one out they have to some extent complied. Rhodes pointedly indicated that some of the the county council, agreed with this nation-Agrarian and center press side with the joys the confidence of men of all parties. He Recruiting is being energetically carried on members were practically guilty of treason; alist proposal, but his son and heir, Captain Boers. The Kreuze Zeltung says: of twenty-two liberal candidates. has the qualities of a winner and his triumph Permanent Clerkship is to Be Proin all the great manufacturing and agriculthat they were "supporters of a ministerial Fulk Greville, the tory member for Brad-"No matter how things may develop it is at the polls is confidently predicted. S. C. Smith-The nomination of Judge tural centers and the war fever is stimuparty who lived entirely on offal," and were ford, who is high sheriff of Westmeath this vided For Before Long-Busiest certain England is preparing another act of MONTANAS LAND AT 'FRISCO Office in Nebraska. lated to supply recruits, chiefly in London, "nothing more than political scavengers." year, claimed to control the court house in brutal coercion." Reese by the convention was most fortunate. He called on the premier to hold those in that capacity and prohibited the hoisting where the increase this wek is 35 per cent. The National Zeltung doubts whether it is He is a clean, able, manly man, with no ex-First Detachment of the Regiment WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- (Special Tele-The war press is pursuing a policy calculated check. still possible to adjust things in South Afof the Irish flag as a disloyal symbol on planations necessary. Meets with Cordinl Welcomegram.)-George E. Prosser, who has been The departure of more officers for the to make all settlement impossible that does Thursday. rica except by force of arms. filling a temporary clerk's position in the Expressions at Norfolk, Cape and the denial of the Portuguese minisnot involve not merely the submission but The Vossische Zeitung says: "War is a Flowers and Fings. At the next meeting of the council Lord NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special Teleregister and receiver's office at North Platte, ter that Great Britain is to take Delagoa the humidiation of the Transvaal. foregone conclusion. England is only delay-Greville appeared at the court house gates, has been continued in his position for three SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- The six combay are the only developments in the The Times, traditionally the truculent to gram.)-Following are the opinions of some ing hostilities in order to gain time to preaccompanied by the nationalist council, one months longer. Commissioner Hermann of panies of the First Montana volunteers, the weak, leads the way, plainly declaring | Transvaal situation this morning. of them bearing a flagstaff with the Irish flag the general land office has also indicated of the leading republicans concerning the pare a sufficiently large army of invasion. It which arrived here from Manila yesterday The cabinet ministers have left town, that defeat means annexation for the repubstate ticket: unfurled. The police assembled in strong to the officers of the land office at North will not be ready until the middle of Ocon the transport Zealandia, disembarked County Attorney Tyler-Could not be bet-Their action yesterday evokes nothing noteforce and refused entrance to the flag bearer, Platte, Messrs, Bacon and French, that on lic. The Orange Free State's refusal to pretober. The Boers just now are stronger in from that vessel today and, escorted by the worthy in the way of comment. The exbut a crowd collected and rushed the gates. their showing a permanent clerkship will a military sense." serve neutrality-though it is the first time Thirteenth Minnesotas, marched to the Pre-England has ever had to complain of its pectation that their meeting would be fol-A violent hand-to-hand conflict took place be granted the North Platte office. Accord-Burt Mapes-A good ticket and will be The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: "Gersidio, where they will go into camp preparalowed by a border outbreak has so far been elected. attitude-causes it to be instantly linked by in the court house for possession. Many per- ing to the report of Receiver Bacon the ofmany unquestionably has the strongest intory to muster-out, which will take place in sons were injured by policemen's clubs. The fice is one of the busiest in Nebraska; that M. C. Walker-That it will be elected goes unfulfilled, though the news from Johannesterest in maintaining the independence of the Times with the Transvaal for annexawithout saying. about three weeks. berg tells of unrest that is not assuring. police ultimately got possession of the tat- they have 17,000 homestead entries to take tion if the Free State burghers follow their the Boer states, which form a natural wall The soldiers were given a fitting reception This remark was taken up by W. A. Rob-In spite of the Portuguese minister's of protection against the British possestered national emblem, but the crowd made care of in addition to some 1,500 reservoir president's counsels. The Times avers: denial there is good reason to believe Great as they marched through the streets of the "Their country will not be safe for long." erts, a free silver republican, who said: a desperate charge and carried the police site entries and that the office has upward sions. The people must demand that the city to the reservation. They were decorated Britain will lease Delagoa bay. "Now, you have made a statement and I All the other ministerial papers follow the force before them down the stairs like an avalanche, wrested the flag from them and most careful attention. Clerkships in the government protect these important interwith flags and wreaths and in the barrels of The most notable among the officers who want to correct you. While I'm for Judge Times' lead. Some, like the Daily Mail, the ests. The only way to avoid the annihilasailed today was Major General French. A their rifles they carried small bouquets of Reese, first, last and all the time, yet he, as Standard, the Globe and the St. James' flow it from a window to the accompanying land office are under the civil service and tion of the German colonies is to get Gernumber of staff officers, special service California flowers. the head of the ticket, will have to buck the many, Holland and Belgium to jointly di-Gazette, even better its example. But the enthusiastic cheers of the populace outside. the commission will be called upon for a officers and war correspondents accompanied whisky ring and railroad corporations." most important press auxillary Mr. Chamrect emigration there, especially to the Boer Lord Greville is now to be prosecuted at list of eligibles. Should it transpire that FILIPINOS BREAK PROMISE berlain has secured is the Roseberylte Daily him. When asked if these would work for Holthe instructions of his son, Captain Greville, there is not an eligible register, Mr. Prosser states." No Cause for War. comb he said: "Yes, Holcomb is the sub-The Leipsic Neuste Nachtrichten asserts News, which is affording him steady and but the fight against the police has had the will be designated temporarily until he has CAPETOWN, Sept. 23 .- The Onsland, the servient tool of all corporations." that if the Transvaal loses, the German Do Not Make Good Their Offer of Sursemi-independent support and putting the effect of uniting the nationalist parties in had an opportunity to take the examination Afrikander Bund organ, commenting on the Mullinger once more, Judge J. B. Barnes-The most harmonious South African territory can no longer be render of American Prisonersanti-Boer case in temperate and plausible provided by the Civil Service commission. held, Great Britain then being enabled to British cabinet meeting, heads its articles, convention and best ticket ever nominated Send No Officer to Meet Otis. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore and daughter shape. "More Demands, More Troops, More Dum-dum Bullots." It says there is no casus isolate it economically until it becomes Advocates Peace. WALES' HOME LIFE IS AWRY of Omaha are in the city enroute to their by the republicans. MANILA, Sept. 23 .- No information has Postmaster Sprecher-All right; puts the worthless and will drift into English hands, The Daily Chronicle is a courageous advohome. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were enterbeen received from the naval expedition at Subject to peace, while the Boer case is daily belli, but that the British troops on the border are likely to make one and hopes the party in line for victory in November. adding, "The Boers defend the advance of Prince and Princess Are All But tained this week by Sir Thomas Lipton on Major Tracy-Unusually strong and better Subig bay. German civilization against Anglo-Saxon-Estranged and Leading Separate board his magnificent steam yacht Erin. presented in lengthy cables from Pretoria by

ivance guard. Dangerous Game for Germans.

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ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

The Deutsche Zeitung severely blames the government for its inactivity in the quarrel, saying: "This is a dangerous game for German interests."

In spite of these criticisms, many of which are most bitter, the government has not altered its views or attitude. This is evident from the inspired utterances of the government press.

The Hamburg correspondent again points out that Germany can only look on in the struggle, adding: "Germany in this re is situated precisely like France, whose sympathies are with the Boers."

A foreign office official said to the corre spondent here of the Associated Press:

"Of course it is in no sense to our interest to have England and the Transvaal go United States cruiser Charleston, the moni- We have two Dutch republics in combination to war. No doubt the Boer nation will tor Monterey, the gunboat Concord and the against Mr. Chamberlain, which, by the way, finally succumb and finally will be wiped out supply ship Zafira this morning atacked is occasionally confused in the minds of

of existence. It is only too likely that this Olangapo on Subig bay. will diminish our prestige in South Africa The war ships, after briskly bombarding to the queen. We congratulate Lord Salisbury and injure our not inconsiderable material Olangapo, landed 250 sailors, who destroyed on his position. It is one eminently calinterests there, for our trade with the Boer the insurgents' position. One American was culated to adorn his career and giorify the states is increasing and is only next to that wounded.

of England. Other interests will also be jeopardized or injured in such a struggle. IOWANS HOMEWARD BOUND Still there is no occasion and no political or no moral right for us to interfere. So Leave Manila Friday on the Translong as our undoubted rights are respected by the belligerents we shall not interfere."

The informant of the correspondent re fused to say whether it was a distinct formal understanding with Great Britain or whether the agreement of a year ago on Senator sailed yesterday from Manila with policy is not modified. the subject of South Africa included German the Iowa volunteers. neutrality in the event of war with the Transvaal

Reports Attack on Train. Experts are beginning to speculate on the WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- General Otis has probable outcome of the war and the losses cabled the following account of the insurgent on both sides. The Kreuz Zeitung says: "The British plan is an invasion on three" "MANILA, Sept. 23.-Adjutant General "MANILA, Sept. 23 .- Adjutant General, sides simultaneously, from Rhodesia, Natal Washington: Insurgents succeeded in derailand Mafeking or Kimberley. The best and ing a section of a train yesterday a short most effective part of the English forces distance from Angeles. They then made an will probably be the volunteers raised in attack on the railway guards, with the result South Africa. There are 7,000 mounted men that Captain Perry, quartermaster, was already in Rhodesia who with other volun-teers will be the real corps of the expedi-charles Ziemans, hospital corps, willed: Charles Ziemans, hospital corps, killed; tion."

In the Frankfurt Zeitung General von severely wounded; Civilian Charles S. Price, Boguslawsky, a military writer of note, pre-Boguslawsky, a military writer of note, pre-dicts that the British will sustain enormous killed. The insurgents were driven off, the inferiority of their officers and their leaving six dead in their tracks and troops inability to understand or apply modern tactics.

DREYFUSARDS WANT A VICTIM

French War Minister Offends Them-Gallifet Threatens He Will

Not Go Alone.

Allegheny Valley railroad collided head-on PARIS, Sept. 23 .- The proclamation of at Parker, Pa., last evening, totally wreck the minister of war, General de Gallifet, to ing both engines, demolishing eight freight I the army, declaring the Dreyfus incident cars, badly wrenching two passenger coaches closed, has excited keen opposition among and injuring nearly a score of people. The the Dreyfusards, radicals and socialiets, names of those worst injured are as follows: It is rumored that an attempt will be Charles Bayne of Templeton, engineer of made to oust the war minister from the the freight train. cabinet. It is said he issued the proclama-M. H. Sloan, fireman. tion without consulting his fellow minis-F. F. Turner engineer passenger train. Lloyd Martin, Pittsburg.

Some of the papers criticising him are in close touch with several of the ministers, Emlenton. and General de Gallifet is credited with saying: "They want to get rid of me. am guite prepared to go, but I don't mean to go alone. Either all of them disappear with me, or I stop where I am."

that has occourred on this railroad for some Lord Beresford Coming. time. That a number of people were not LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23 .- The steamer Cam- killed or fatally injured seems almost pania, which sails from this port today for miraculous. The officials of the company ex-New York, will have as passengers Rear plain the cause of the collision by saying Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and Lady that the engineer on the freight forgot that Beresford and Rt. Hon. Arnold Morley, for- the passenger train had the right of way. mer British postmaster general.

Troop Train Wrecked.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23.-A special train on the Dominiou Atlantic railroad, carrying 500 men of the Sixty-third regiment | fieme

made good their a special correspondent of the Manchester offer to surrender the American prisoners Guardian, the most enterprising and inand they have not sent an officer to meet fluential of all the British provincial Major General Otis, as promised. Nothing journals. The Daily Chronicle thus sums up further has been heard from the rebel offithe situation today: cers who conferred with General MacArthur recently and returned to their own lines

Chief Signal Officer Thompson has gone on a two weeks' tour of inspection of the cable service of all the southern islands.

port Senator Enroute for

San Francisco.

TWO TRAINS IN COLLISION

-Engineer Forgets About

Passenger Train.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23 .- Two trains on the

L. W. Burless, conductor passenger train

The wreck was one of the most destructive

Alice Price, Parker, Pa.

Miss Vandersole, Pittsburg, Pa.

None of the injured will die.

H. G. Jordan, West Monterey, Pa.

LAND MARINES AT SUBIG BAY

Destroy Insurgent Position at Olangapo After Bombardment by Concord and Charleston.

We have more than half of our colonists in MANILA, Sept. 24 .- 10:15 a. m .- The Cape Colony in a moral revolt against us.

some of our contemporaries with allegiance

closing years of the most fortunate reign in English history. Sir Edward Clarke, lately a conservative law officer, has written protesting against the assumption that any great exigency for

war exists. Other conservative members have done likewise and freely predict that a considerable defection from the minis-WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- General Otis terial party will be perceptible when Parliacables the War department today that the ment is summoned if Mr. Chamberlain's

Hope of Penceful Solution.

Though the Anglo-Boer crisis continues acute, hope of an ultimate peaceful solution is strengthened by yesterday's proceedings of the cabinet. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was overwhelmingly defeated on the important point for which he contended, that the government should use a ree hand in making war without summon ing Parliament and that a bill of indemnity could be passed at the next session. Lord Salisbury strongly opposed this doc-

trine as unexceptional. Secretary of the Sir Michael Hicks Beach de-Exchequer clared that the treasury would not take the responsibility of supplying money for war without the sanction of Parliament. This decision exercises a supremely important influence on the situation, for if war can be barred the decision would be a more potent instrument in averting it.

It is highly probable that a settlement will be reached on a modification of the terms Number of People Seriously Injured propounded in Mr. Chamberlain's latest dispatch. Those terms were:

First-A five-year retrospective franchise without restrictive conditions. Second-The increased representation o the gold fields by eight seats.

Third-An equal share in the election of resident and commandant general Fourth-Equality of English and Dutch languages in the Volksraad,

The Suzerninty Question. The greatest obstacle to the peaceful ar-

rangement is Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that suzerainty is now recognized as un tenable. Prof. Westlake of Oxford university, a leading expert on international law, says;

"The suzerainty question was dropped in the convention of 1884, but it is indefinable and would throw the whole subject of our relations with the republic upon the mere will of the stronger power. I hesitate to say that any Englishman will think our rela tions with the republic either rest or ought rest on such a footing. The best remedy

for that part of the difficulty between the English government and a republic is to agree to arbitration on all the particular points that may turn on the interpretation of the convention of 1884."

At a meeting of forty-eight progressive

members of the assembly yesterday evening resolutions were passed deprecating encour-"The most powerful empire in the world aging the Transvaal and pledging the im-

has been exercising itself some months over perial government the strongest support. JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 22 .- (Delayed in the misdeeds of a community consisting of Transmission.)-The feeling of uneasiness The princess is growing almost eccentricabout 30,000 farmers and their friends. At here has not abated. There is more rowdy- ally self-absorbed and pious, while the the end of that period the government, which iem and street barricading is proceeding. is responsible for its affairs, is no more able BOMBAY, Sept. 23 .- The Second battalion to bring its policy to the test than it was of the Gordon Highlanders and other de- is less and less disguised. when a paper war was first proclaimed by tachments of troops sailed today on three

Afrikanders' protest will be heeded before it

Sir Alfred Milner and engineered by the transports for Natal. capitalists of the Rand. "This is the highly edifying, commanding

position in which the British empire stands. to Exhaust the Patience of

is too late.

Its Supporters. LONDON. Sept. 23 .- The sands are run-

ning out, but all too slowly for the jingo party.

The Morning Post, editorially, warns the government that it runs a two-fold risk by its renewed patience; first, of exhausting the patience of the loyalists in South Africa; second, of its supporters at home, who are not too enthusiastic over its previous dealings with imperial questions The Daily Chronicle bluntly tells the government that "their proceedings are undig-

nified," adding: "The fact remains that President Kruger has been given another period of grace, thanks, primarily, to the fact that we are not yet prepared for war but also probably to Salisbury's moderating

influence on Mr. Chamberlain's Impetuosity. to Governor Lowndes in an It may be taken for granted that the Transvaal has at least until October 5 to decide as no doubt it will be allowed a week to BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 .- Senator Wellingconsider Great Britain's new proposals, ton has forwarded to Governor Lowndes his which cannot be presented until the next reply to the letter in which the governor recabinet council. By this time the attitude quested the senator to resign the chairman-

him.

plans.

of the Orange Free State will be known ship of the republican state central commit-Whilst the hostility of the Free State will tee. The letter is as follows: be of future advantage, by opening an easier way to Pretoria, It is a great, present danger of taking the British forces by sur prise before the preparations are concluded.' It is asserted at Capetown that the combined Transvaal and Orange Free State intended in a legal way, with due notice, to tactics are to prevent the British advance convene the committee for the purpose of from the Natal border and assume the oftendering my resignation. I understand, howfensive against British advance territory ever, that yourself and the other candidates from along the unprotected Orange river on the state ticket have taken time by the

border. President Kruger's hope is thus to forelock and in a manner entirely unprece get a snatch victory as in 1881 and secure easy terms of peace. An interesting note in connection with the

While this is unwarranted and unlawful, I attitude of the Afrikanders is that Secretary of State Reitz is Premier Schreiner's brother-in-law.

NO SURPRISES FOR DEWEY

To Be Made Acquainted with Details of New York's Celebration on His Arrival.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The subcommittee on reception for the Dewey celebration has decided to send a committee on board the Olympia on Thursday afternoon to acquaint Admiral Dewey with the full program

the celebration. The visit to the admiral will be informal and will be made upon the responsibility of the reception committee. The subcommittee as named consists of W. C. Whitney, St. Clair McKelway, Warren W. Morton, Foster, Richard Croker, Levi P. William McAdoo and Chauncey M. Depew. Governors Johnson of Alabama and Bloxham of Florida have declined invitations to attend the reception.

Congregationalists Visit Salem

BOSTON, Sept. 23.-Today's session of the International Congregational council opene, in Tremont temple with the usual devotional

CEAR And Crarins in Germany. EGELSBACH, Hesse, Sept. 23.—The crar and crarins of Russia arrived here today. They were received by the grand duke of Hesse and proceeded to the Wolfsgarden with Mr. Chamberlain the responsi-bility of abandoning suzerainty when, as

Existences. (Copyright, 1809, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The do- America's cup and he hopes to take it with mestic felicity of the prince and princess of him this year. however, that if Shamrock failed to beat Wales is now at the lowest possible ebb. Columbia he would be over here next year with another boat and make another try for the cup. Sir Thomas is a thorough sportsprince's determination to get the best he man and a royal host." can out of life, according to his conception,

An order was issued today establishing a postoffice at Germania, Big Horn county, The prince has been having a highly en-Wyo., with Walter S. Wiley postmaster. joyable visit to Sir Archibald Edmonstone's

Scottish seat, Duntresth castle. The party SIX KILLED, FIVE INJURED MINISTRY PLAYS WITH FIRE was almost wholly a family one, including

Sir Edmonstone's fascinating sister, Mrs. Excursion Train and Fast Freight in Waiting Game in South Africa Likely | George Keppel. The weather was cold and misty, but the prince drove out in the woods every day in a pony phaeton with

Open Letter.

Mrs. Keppel and upset his other engage-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23 .- Six passengers ments by staying a day longer than he were killed and five injured, one perhaps originally arranged. There were no junket- fatally, in a collision on the Denver & Rio ing or big entertainments during his stay Grande railroad at Reno siding, near Florand little intrusion of outsiders to bore erce, at 4:08 o'clock this evening. The trains in collision were the Phillips-Judson

Meantime the princess of Wales' return excursion from the east and the eastbound from Copenhagen is the subject of anxious fast freight. The killed are: speculation. The queen expected her at F. SALLER, manager of the excursion. Balmoral by this time, but the princess has EVA M. WALKER, aged 12, of Westford, just sent back the Princess Victoria to Eng-Mass.

EUGENIA B. JUDKINS, aged 12, Spokane, land without any indication of her own Wash ADDIE F. JUDKINS, aged 10, Spokane.

GEORGE H. JUDKINS, aged 6, Spokane. WELLINGTON OUT IN PRINT - WILLS, boy aged 6, Los Angeles, Tenders His Resignation as Chairman

Cal Injured Mrs. F. A. Wills, Los Angeles; badly

hurt. Harry Walker, aged 19, Westford, Mass.; internal injuries; not serious. Mrs. Grant Biddle, Coal Camp, Mo.; in-

a Collision on Rio Grande Near

Florence, Colo.

ternal injuries. Mrs. Ella Biddle, aged 21, Cole Camp. Mo.;

bruises. C. B. Cook, aged 25, Millers, Ind.; bruises. "Hon, Lloyd Lowndes, Baltimore, Md.-The excursion train had run from Chi-Sir: Your letter of the 21st instant reached me yesterday. After your action it is imcago over the Chicago & Alton and Missouri Pacific railroads and was turned over possible for me to serve as chairman of the to the Denver & Rio Grande at Pueblo at republican state central committee, and I had 2 p. m. The passenger train was running

at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour when the collision occurred. PINGREE NOT A CANDIDATE

Hopelessness of His Street Railway dented and illegal, have called together the Fight Leads Him to Decline committee for Monday, the 25th instant a Renomination.

to negotiate further and the absolute with-

to make 3-cent fares a reality under the

shall make no objection to it and hope no DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 .- Governor one else will. Should there be present a Pingres today gave out for publication a quorum at the meeting I will tender my lengthy statement in which he declares that

resignation on Monday next. he will not be a candidate this fall for "I write more in sorrow than in anger, mayor of Detroit. Says the governor: but, above all, there is present with me for you, mingled with some pity for your weak-"The only consideration which might have ness, immeasureable and unutterable conled me to accept a nomination would have tempt for your want of frankness and truth. been the opportunity of standing upon a It will be unnecessary for me to say or do platform for municipal ownership of street more, for, at the polls in November, the peorailways and 3-cent fares, under the plan ple of the state will administer to you such proposed by my associates and myself. The a rebuke as will be sufficient punishment for positive refusal, however, of R. T. Wilson, all that has transpired. Very truly, the principal owner of the street railways

"GEORGE L. WELLINGTON." Governor Lowndes said, when asked if he had any comment to make on Senator Wellington's letter: "I have not received any ommunication. As far as I am concerned

proposed plan." the incident is closed. The committee, which Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 23. will meet in Baltimore on Monday, represents the republican party of the state, and if in its judgment it should retain Mr. Well-At Liverpool-Arrived-Derbyshire, from Boston. At Southampton-Arrived-Friedrich der Grosse, from New York for Bremen. At New York-Sailed-Patria, for Ham-burg; Lucania, for Liverpool; Mohawk, for London; La Bretagne, for Havre; Bpaarn-dam, for Rotterdam, via Boulogne; Aller, for Genna; Furneissia, for Glasgow; Mon-golian, for Glasgow. Arrived-St. Paul, from Southampton; Kalser Wilhelm II, from Bremen, Manhanset, from Antwerp, American, from London. At Liverpool-Arrived-Michigan, from Boaton; Californian, from Montreal; Geor-gic, from New York. ington as chairman then I shall decline the mination for the governorship.

Settling Print Cloth Prices.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 23.-The ad-isory committee of the Fall River Cloth nils held a meeting today with the local rustees and endeavored to get at the trustees and endeavored to get at the proper value of all the print cloth counts now under their control with relation to the value of extras. In many cases the odd counts will be marked up. The commit-tee will not finish its labors and revise the entire list until Monday.

han I expected they would do. 'Sir Thomas," said Mr. Whitmore, "had John R. Hays-I am much rejoiced at the many pleasant things to say of Omaha and nominations made and have no doubt of the especially his friend, Mr. Rosewater of The election of the entire ticket. Bee. The owner of Shamrock is after the

H. H. Patterson-A very strong ticket; it's a winner. He gave me assurances,

Ex-Attorney General Powers-The very strongest that could have been nominated. C. W. Braasch-I think it will win and I'll give my best to make it win.

Mayor Simpson-A splendid ticket and a magnificent platform.

One Voice at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. S. Pearne, County Attorney of Hall County-The nomination is very satisfactory, and if honesty and a clear record will appeal to the voters of the state

Judge Reese will certainly be elected. T. O. C. Harrison, Chief Justice Supreme Court-The nomination of Judge Reese is an excellent one and will be ratified by the people.

Charles G. Ryan, Attorney (dem.)-I regard it as the strongest nomination the republican party of the state could have made.

W. A. Prince (rep.)-I think it is the very best nomination that they could make, I believe under the circumstances that the voters will poll a strong vote.

R. R. Horth (rep.)-I regard it as the strongest nomination they could make,

As Viewed at York. YORK, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-W. E. Dayton, editor of the York Republican, says the republican state convention has made the greatest ten-strike it ever made in the political history of the state. Judge Reese is the man of all others

to lead the party to victory. C. C. Boslow, candidate for county clerk, thinks Judge Reese is the right man for the right place and believes that he will be elected.

T. E. Sedgwick, brother of Judge Sedgwick, York county's candidate, says Judge Reese is an honest and capable judge and will receive the hearty support of the entire party. "There is no disappointment and no one is sore. I think the ticket will be elected."

County Judge M. M. Wildman says he is well pleased with the nomination made by the state convention and knows Judge Reese to be a very able man.

A. B. Christian, secretary of the republican county convention, thinks no better candidates could be named and that Judge Reese will win.

H. S. Harrison, chairman of the York county delegation to the state convention thinks that no republican convention ever nominated a better ticket.

John R. Downing, chairman of the recent county republican convention, says he is well pleased with the nominations made at the state convention and thinks with these candidates the republicans can win.

Satisfaction at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 23.-(Special felegram.)-"The nomination of Judge M. B. Reese gives entire satisfaction and he will materially strengthen the ticket. No lawyer stands higher in the estimation of the redrawal of his offer of sale, ended our efforts publican voters than does Judge Reese. He will carry Richardson county by a good majority."-G. W. Marsh, chairman county central committee.

"I consider it a very strong ficket and

feel confident that it will be elected."-E.

"I have confidence in the integrity of the

voters. If that confidence is justified, the

uriat will be elected and the politician de-

feated. 1 consider the state ticket one of

other candidate would be as strong in this section as Judge Reese."-C. Frank Reavis.

"The nomination of Judge Reese is the

the best in the history of the party.

"It is an elegant tribute to an upright and At Hong Kong-Arrived-China, from San honest man; a brilliant comparison to Slip-Liverpool-Arrived-Derbyshire, from pery Si."-Norman Mussellman.

E. Mettz.