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DONS ERMINE ROBES	DELIVERING THE PRISONERS	LOOKS VERY WARLIKE	British cabinet, on whose deliberations practically hangs war or peace in South	SEEN BY OMAHA EYES	CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	CREAT NAVAL EVEN
AND FUILLY WORPD	American Captives in Filipino Hands	LUONS I LAT WARLING	Africa, began at 1 o'clook this afternoon.	SELU DI OMMINI LILO	Forecast for Nebraska-	UNDER THEFTE AVEN
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The second s		President Kruger's reply to the last note of the imperial government has now been re-		Warmer; Southerly Winds.	
dentity of King Ak-Sar-Ben V is at L Disolored.	Virginity IP Own People.	Situation in the Transvaal Appears to Be	ceived and will be the pivot of today's dis-	Special Correspondent of Bee Gives His	Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	Most Magnificent Marine Spectacle Ev
lentity of Aing AK-Sar-Ben V is at D	The American au-		cussion. A dispatch from Capetown, cabled		Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 a. m 34 1 p. m 48	
Disclored.	thornes occurs for the	More Critical Than Ever.	to the Associated Press, is given the lead- ing place in the afternoon papers. While	Impressions of Naval Parade.	6 a. m 34 2 p. m 52	Seen in an American Port.
and the second s	Angeles tonight a rrow. A Filipino		it is too brief to give an adequate idea of		7 n. m 33 3 p. m 54 8 n. m 34 4 p. m 54	
VILLIAM D. M'HUGH TO RULE OVER QUIVERA	general, an aide-de-camp and secretary	PROPOSALS OF THE BRITISH CABINET	the Transvaal's attitude, the impression it produced was rather favorable than other-	WORTHY OF THE GRAND CENTRAL FIGURE	9 a. m 38 5 p. m 53	OLYMPIA LEADS IMPOSING PAGEAM
	will accompany them to Manila. The in-		wise.		10 n. m 40 6 p. m 52 11 n. m 43 7 p. m 50	
lighty Ruler of the Prosperous Kingdom	surgents have been instructed that they may send a representative to confer with Major	Leave No Room for the Boers to Do Any-	The crowds began to gather in the vicinity	Real Climax Comes When the War Ships	12 m 44 8 p. m 48 9 p. m 46	Crafts of All Descriptions Make Up the I
Selects His Queen.	General Otis. The regiments are resting at		of the foreign office as early as 11 o'clock. The home secretary, Sir Matthew White	Deliver Admiral's Salute.	9 p. m 40	mense Floating Procession.
	Porac.	thing Else but Fight.	Ridely, was the first to arrive, at 11:15. A.			mense riouting riocession.
ISS ETHEL MORSE WEARS THE CROWN	5:12 p. m.—General MacArthur's com- mand has returned to Angeles, where Gen-		J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, came down from Scotland, and Lord Salisbury	DELCE BOAT SCRAPES OF VARIA'S SIDE	pointed superintendent of the Fort Yuma school in Arizona at a salary of \$1,3000 a	
iss cince monse wears the chown	erals MacArthur. Wheaton and Wheeler	ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE QUITE BELLICOSE	came from Hatfield. They reached	FRESS BUAT SCRAFES OLTMITIAS SIDE	year.	WITNESSED BY MILLIONS OF PEOF
	have established their headquarters with	and the second se	Downing street shortly after noon. Joseph		PORTOWAN WASHING AT DEA	
loronation Geremonies Held at Castle on	3,000 troops. It is expected they will re- main there until a general advance is or-	Ministers Are Said Now to Regard War as	Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, drove to the colonial office at 12:15.	Those on Board Able to Express Regard for	SCOTSMAN WRECKED AT SEA	Newspapers Estimate There Were 1,500,0
North Twentieth Street.	dered. There are no troops at Porac.	Oertain to Come.	As he passed through the crowd assembled	Dewey Individually.	Fifteen Passengers Perish While Two	Visitors in New York.
and the second se	Nine Americans were wounded in yester-	Certain to Come.	in Whitshall he was greeted with cheers, which were renewed when he alighted. A		Hundred and Fifty Reach	
UNCTION IS A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT	day's fighting, two probably fatally. It is	NAT PREPARE FOR AFTERNAUT ANTION	large force or police was stationed about	NEW YORK ABLE TO CARE FOR CROWDS	Montreal.	SALUTE FIRED AT TOMB OF GENERAL GR
	or wounded.	NOT PREPARED FOR OFFENSIVE ACTION	Downing street, but perfect order was main-	TO THE TO THE TO CARE FOR CHOWDS	MONTREAL, Sept. 29 Two hundred and	one of a fine of the of a fine and
mpressive Exercises Are Attended	The American prisoners are expected here		tained. In the meanwhile dispatches from the		fifty scantily clad, baggage bereft men.	
by Thousands of the People,	tomorrow unless yesterday's whipping	and the second	Cape continue the story of military activity		women and children were on board an In- ter colonial special, which steamed into	Parade Starts with Sun Shin
Who Pledge Anew Their	changed Aguinaldo's mind. The Spanish commissioners who recently	Make it Impossible to Get an	in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape Colony. The Boers are concentrating in the country	as Forced Omaha to Use Public Buildings for Lodging Houses	Bonaventure depot tonight.	Bright, Passes Through a Stor
Allegiance.	spent a month at Tarlac arrived at Angeles	Army to the Front	contiguous to Natal, where the first out-	President's Week.	They comprise the greater number of those who sailed from Liverpool on the Scotzman	and Emerges Under a Rainbow That Arches the Sky.
and the second se	today. They will proceed to the Fillpinos'	at Once.	break of hostilities is likely to occur. Large		bound for Montreal, which was wrecked on	That Arenes the Sky.
King Ak-Sar-Ben V, who rules over the	The commissioners say they are confident		contingents of burghers are converging from various parts of this probable battle-		the shores of the Straits of Belle Isle, at	
estines of Quivera during the next twelve	they will arrange for the liberation of all	(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)	field. The excitement continues at fever	NEW YORK,Sept. 29(Special Telegrm.) -To the visitor inland bred, the first func-	2:30 on the morning of the 21st. It was not only a tale of shipwreck, but	NEW YORK, Sept. 29No Roman
onths, has ascended the throne and his	suo opanian prisonera.	LONDO.7, Sept. 29(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I obtained	heat. The commandant general has issued	tion in the reception proffered to Dewey by	one of death, suffering and pillage. For	queror returned from his triumph of baric splendor, no victorious king con
entity is no longer an unknown quantity. the humbler walks of life and when not	Lieutenant Howland of General Wheaton's staff has visited the inner line of Filipino	tonight from a high ministerial source the	ble at a specified spot on the Natal border.	sea and land was a spectacle of absorbing	fifteen at least of the Scotsman's passengers	home from a successful war ever reco
earing the ermine robes and swaying the	outposts, presumably to notify them that the	following authentic facts concerning today's	The commanders from Krugersdorf, whose	interest. Water craft of assorted sizes, from	perished, all suffered cruelly from the cold and privation and almost the worst horror	such a magnificent ovation as overwhel
cepter of office he is known as Hon. Wil-	Spanish commissioners were coming. He	fateful meeting of the British cabinet. When the ministers assembled they were	burghers checkmated the Jameson raiders, will embark on trains for the frontier to-		of all, the men who were supposed to suc-	Admiral Dewey today as he stood on bridge of the Olympia at the head of
am Douglas McHugh. The queen who hared the throne with him last night, and	met with a friendly reception.	already in possession of a draft of Chamber-	night. There is great activity in the War of-	from The Narrows to Grant's tomb.	cor and assist those committed to their	magnificent fleet of thunderers of the d
who will reign in social circles of the realm,	ATIE DEDODTE ON MOVEMENT	lain's proposed ultimatum to the Boer re-	fice at Pretoria. The artillery reserves	Millions who were unable to obtain a place in the naval procession crowded the banks	care, in the hour of need, turned on the helpless passengers and with loaded guns	followed by a thousand vessels of pe- each tiered and coated black with peo
a Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of Mr. and	OTIS REPORTS ON MOVEMENT	down were:	defend the frontier are now complete, and	to see the squadron and its retinue pass.	and revolvers competted them to part with	and sailed over the bright waters of the
frs. William V. Morse, and one of Omaha's nost beautiful and estimable young women.	Results in Clearing a Section of		the work of equipment is proceeding rapidly.	The ceremony from the mayor's official	the few valuables saved. Captain Skirmshire and his officers were	per bay and up the broad pathway of
Although the coronation ceremonies did	Country for Future	Pretoria convention of 1881, for those of the	The burghers are congregating in the towns, ready to join their commands, which, how-	welcome in the lower bay to the final ex- change of salutes far up the river was	exceptions. For the honor of the British	sunlit river, whose banks were gay millions of flags and streamers dancin
ot begin until 9 o'clock, long before that	Operations.	Boor republic's relations with foreign pow-	ever, have strict orders not to approach	worthy of the man who was its central figure	merchant marine the crime may not be as-	the wind.
our there was an immense crowd at the astie, waiting to witness the chief event of	WASHINGTON, Sept. 29General Otis	ers. This substitution means the abolition	too near the frontier and to avoid a collision with the British forces.	and who alone could have called it forth.	cribed to the men engaged in it, but to a gang of wharf rats and hangers-on, picked	The sky was blue, the water rippled der the fresh wind that held flags
he festival week. Promptly at the hour	today cabled the following report of the cap-	of all right on the part of the republic to deal with foreign powers and would amply	with the billion toroco.	There was not a commonplace moment in the six hours and no description of the occa-	up on the docks at Liverpool to replace the	straight and jaunty and the wharves
esignated the Seventh Ward Military band	ture of Porac: "Lawton's troops at Calumpit and San	recall Dr. Leyds as Boer commissioner in		sion could be briefly entered upon.	usual crew of the Scotsman, who had joined the seamen's strike on the other side.	piers and rock heights and grassy ki
ruck up the Ak-Sar-Ben march, and as the rst strains of the music swept out through	Fernando, where concentration was taking	Europe.	base of action, a short distance from the	The real climax came after the final inci-	The list of those who perished is as fol-	were black with frantic, enthusiastic ple, who strived weakly to make their sh
be building the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in	place, ordered to cover the country near	2. The abolition of all legislation re- specting aliens adopted by the republic	border, such as at Harrismith, Volksrust,	dent of the program, when the war ships had delivered the admiral's salute and the	lowa:	heard above the perfect bedlam of too
stume filed in from the Southeast entrance	Mexico, Guaga, Bacolor and Santa Rita. MacArthur ordered to take his troops and	since 1881. This would remove all disabili-	Tolegraphic communication between Cane.	screaming whistles of the escort had in a	First class passengers: MISS STREET, Montreal.	whistles that accompanied the adr
ad marched twice around the parquet, rming in a double circle around the danc-	clear the country west and in the vicinity	ties placed by successive Boer ordinances	town and Pretoria has become delayed dur-	measure subsided.	MRS. CHILDS, wife of the stage manager	ashore and afloat. As the tomb of Gen Grant, on Riverside drive, was reached
g floor. A little later the members of	of Porac, which he did yesterday, advancing	on the outlanders. 3. The granting of municipal autonomy	ing the past couple of days.	Each boat in the procession passed the Oiympia, dignified at a distance, as the flag	of "The Sign of the Cross" company.	flect paid its tribute to the memory o
e Board of Governors entered and passed	on Porac at an early hour with the Ninth infantry and Thirty-sixth volunteers, cap-	to the Rand. This would give control of	A telegram received today says two bat- teries of field artillery and 500 burghers	ship lay in review, but when the column	MRS. ROBERTS and infant. MRS. SCOTT.	great warrior with a national salut twenty-one roaring guns. The fleet
the hall, forming in single file on either le of the steps leading to the king's throne.	turing Porac and driving the enemy north.	all local affairs, such as police, sanitation and so forth, to the district mainly inhab-	have started for Volksrust and that an-	wheeled and each craft made for its ship	MRS. ROBINSON, wife of the manager	anchored and reviewed the almost en
trumpeters, stationed in the rear and	Wheaton, at Angeles, kept back the enemy	itated by the Outlander population. It is	other 500 men go there today. The streets	clearer manage of the admiral and if possible	of the Sunlight Scap company of Montreal.	procession of craft that steamed past
ove the throne blew a shrill blast, an-	on his north and moved his force westward	the revival of a scheme of home rule for	at Pretoria present a scene of great military animation. Armed burghers and artillery-	within reach of his hand.	MRS. ROBINSON. MRS. DICKINSON, wife of a former ed-	so burdened with humanity that they las if they would turn turtle before
uncing the coming of the king, and al-	to intercept Porac insurgents, but they re- treated by the mountain roads. Results in	the Rand, suggested by Chamberlain to Kruger after the Jameson raid and con-	men are riding about, the field cornets be-	Hundreds of hoats crowded about the cruiser in a veritable log jam. Excursionists	itor of the Toronto Globe.	got back to their piers.
on his dressing room, clothed in robes of	clearing the country preparatory to future	temptuously refused by Kruger.	ing engaged in warning the burghers to be	on overcrowded steamers rushed to the near	Second class passengers: MRS, M. SCOTT(occurs twice.)	Toward the end the parade became organized and it took hours for the he
mine and satin. His appearance was the	operations. Our casualties at Porac were	4. The removal of all religious disabili-	in readiness at a moment's notice. A quantity of ammunition for Maxim	rail with a unanimity which threw the oppo-	MRS. WATSON.	geneous flotilla to get by. Darknes
gnal for cheers that shook the banners	five wounded. Wheaton does not report any casualties. Captured one officer and several	ties. At present Catholics and Jews are dis- abled from holding many offices, even the	guns is reported to have arrived at Har-	site wheel out of the water and spread frenzy guong the crew.	MRS. TALBOT.	last brought relief to the tired admiral,
spended from the ceiling and caused the yriads of lights to tremble and burn	enlisted men; some twenty of the enemy	most important kind.	rismith and the burghers at Bremersdorp	Creat the Admiral Individually.	MRS. TUTHILL. MRS. SKELTON.	had stood on the bridge for six hours, ing his acknowledgments to the stent
ighter.	killed; number wounded unknown."	5. The disarmament of the two great forts which command Johannesburg.	received rifles and ammunition yesterday. The men are practicing with the Maxim gun.	I we want to be a second back backward the	MRS. ELIZA WATKINS.	expressions of homage.
Crowns the Queen.		forte which command Johannesburg. Demand for Indemnity.	A number of young Boers who have been	every way a worthy navigator, almost	MISS B. WEAVERS.	Surpasses Previous Events.
Up through the lines of his retainers his ghness walked with a steady and stately	dooon nameo mentersonn	The report that Britain demands a popu-	studying at Capetown have started for	scraped the Olympia's side in passing, and		New York never witnessed before
ead, looking neither to the right nor to	Should a Civil Governor of the Philip-	lation indemnity for military outlays al-	nome.	those aboard were able to express their re- gard for the admiral individually.	BIG BLAZE IN CINCINNATI	thing approaching this wonderful, ren able demonstration. The Columbian
e left. Before him walked two pages, Ruth	pines Be Appointed the Ne-	ready incurred is not accurate though it is the intention of the government to raise	The volkerand, in secret session, has	The later stood on the bridge, smiling and	Originates in Big Four Warehouse	
lyde Noyes and Sarah Margaret Martin,	braskan May Be the Man.	that question in due course. Finally, I may	the confiscation of the property of burghers	doffing his beaver with a grace which knew	and Destroys Over \$1,000,000	the reception of the North Atlantic sq
ho, as he reached the foot of the throne. It to the rear and allowed the sovereign to		add the republic is called upon to denounce	who refuse service. A proposal was sub-	I to man a domastration as impropulto as if	Worth of Railway Property.	ron last fall all pale before this gigs ovation to the sailor who in a single m
ass. Without recognizing any of the mem-	CHICAGO, Sept. 29 A dispatch to the Record from Washington says: The appar-	the treaty of 1872 with Portugal under	mitted to make the conflication retroactive, so as to include certici millionaires, but		CINCINNATT, Sept. 30 At 1:30 a. m.	ing destroyed an enemy's fleet without
ers of his court, or those of the vasi au-	ently reliable is formation that the president.	ammunition from Delagos Bay through	it was rejected.	The weather was all that could have been	fire was discovered in the Big Ford, ware-	ioss of a man or a ship. It is not be
ence, the undisputed ruler of the great	is about to appoint a civil governor for the	Destuques territory.	A dispatch from Johannesburg reports a	The weather was all that could have been	house, occupying a block and bounded by	the mark to say that three millions of

and, turning around, gazed for a moment who the man may be. upon the brilliant scene about him, and then which were grouped the ladies of the court these the king paid no attention, simply work in the War department. making an interesting survey of the au ance. He seemed to know that all eves w turned upon him and that all of Quive beauty and chivalry had gathered to do honor, yet with this knowledge in his br

kingdom strode across the intervening

he maintained his kingly bearing and all kingly dignity.

maids of honor, robed in pure white and each the king's throne. Behind the procession walked the young woman who was to be selected as the queen and who was instantly recognized as Miss Ethel Morse. As the recognition became more general a handclapping was started, which soon grew into a perfect ovation of applause. Behind the

young woman and holding her train were the two pages of the king. As the procession reached the foot of the throne the maids in of honor formed in single column on either side, while the future queen proceeded to the front, ascended the step and knelt. The king arose, stepped to where the young

woman was kneeling, offered his hand and assisted her to arise. Then he took from a page the golden crown, studded with rubies, emeralds and sapphires, and which had been resting on a white satin pillow at his right and leading her to the front of the throne. placed it on her brow. This act was the cause of another series of applause, while the band played a strain of the royal selection. The coronation having been completed, the king lifted the mask from his face, when to the surprise and satisfaction of the thousands, the familiar face of Hon. William Douglas McHugh was revealed. Cheers went up from the great body of spectators, while the band added to the enthusi aam.

The cheering having ceased, the knight and the uniformed troops of the kingdom passed in review before the king and the queen, executing the fancy drill that has een practiced for weeks. In this march, which was twice around the floor, the mem bers of the Board of Governors led, the entire column finally passing in front of the throne. after which it disbanded.

The review of the troops having been com plated, the signal for the grand march or dance of honor was given, the king and queen, the knights and their ladies joining. After this dancing became general, continu ing until an early hour this morning, lunch being served at intervals in the galiery and in the dining room on the lower floor

BECOMES A BEAUTIFUL PALACE

Lovely and Inspiring Scenes Within the King's Castle.

Under the skilled hand of the artist and the decorator the castle where the coronation ceremonies took place was converted into a thing of beauty. All day yesterday scores of workmon were busily engaged, and when night came and the thousands of electric lights shed their rays, a transformation as complete as if magic had been applied was apparent everywhere.

The king's throne was fit for the occupancy of a real-enough monarch. It was constructed near the north end, on the lower floor, and was a platform six feet in height reached by two flights of stairs, the first leading to the platform on which sat the ladies of the court and the maids in waiting, while the second led to the throne occupied by the king and queen. The exterior of the platform was covered with fine silk and salin, a heavy brass rail extending around from one side of the stairs to the

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The name of George D. Meikleichn, as seated himself upon the throne, around elstant secretary of war, is most frequently mentioned. He has the confidence of the and the ladies in waiting. As he did president and has shown himself to possess this, again the cheers rent the air, but to administrative ability of high order in his

TROOPS SAIL FOR MANILA
Over 2,500 Men at San Francisco

Again there was the sound of trumpets SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Three and before the echoes had died away the transports will sail tomorrow for Manila. They are the Charles Nelson, Glenogle and carrying Amerrican Beauty roses entered Sheridan. The Sheridan will carry the tion and proceeded to the center of the hall and Thirty-third regiment, three companies of with slow and martial tread walked toward | the Thirty-second and seventy-five recruits. The Glenogle will carry seven companies of the Thirty-second and the Nelson two companies of the same command. In all over 2.500 men will be on their way to Manila by tomorrow night.

M'AULIFF COMING TO OMAHA seize Laing's Nek, the key to the Trans-

Belleves Steve Van Herman Was the Cause of His Daughter's Death -Working on a Clue.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.-(Special Tele gram.)-James McAuliff will start for and the Orange Free State. Omaha to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of his daughter, Lizzie McAuliff, the night of August 28.

Mr. McAuliff has received a letter from R. C. Cushing, jr., at Alliance, Neb., containing the information that Steve Van Herman, who, it is charged, threw Lizzle McAuliff out of the buggy, thus causing her death, worked for Thomas G. Cushing at Alliance twice during the summer and that he went to Omaha in July and returned to work in the latter part of August, presumably after the crime was committed. "He remarked," says the writer, "that he gle. had made \$35 in one day in Omaha." As

that was the sum of money known to be in possession of Miss McAuliff the night of the murder the father is certain that Van Herman is the man and will begin to ollow every clew leading to his capture.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING Surgeon General Wyman Receiver **Reports from Several South-**

ern Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The yellow fever dispatches to Surgeon General Wyman tonight report three new cases at New Orleans and five persons now ill of the fever at Centerville, Miss. The first frost of the season occurred at Meridian, Miss., last night and at Hansborough, Miss., Wednesday night. It is earlier than usual.

Bubonic Plague Spreading.

OPORTO, Sept. 29 .- Confirmation has been obtained of the report that the bubonic olague has made its appearance at Baguia, a village outside the sanitary cordon. The disease was introduced there by two patients in the hospital. Last evening a carriage in which foreign doctors were on their way to attend a postmortem examination here was stoned by a

number of persons. The police drove

the assailants and the doctor escaped un-Seventy-Four New Cases KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 29 .- The

cases of yellow fever number seventy-four, several of which developed three days ago but were not reported until today. One death reported.

Incuiry Into Killing of Italians.

the killing of the five Italians at Talulah

some months ago.

hurt.

rate, precise British proposals. They were chants there to consider the steps to be adopted by the cabinet, but no dispatch was taken for the protection of the town. The forwarded to Pretoria last night and a furchairman said he had been informed that ther cabinet meeting has been called for the government did not intend to expel the Tuesday. The ministers were much sur-British subjects in the event of war. prised that Kruger had not sent any reply A resolution was passed in favor of form-

to their dispatch of last Friday, but he ing a guard, composed of merchants, propeems to have delayed it deliberately to erty owners and others, and empowering a mbarrass his enemies, as it is expected committee to produre funds to carry on the municipal government.

provided.

of New York.

the statement.

Regulations During Way

PRETORIA, Sept. 28 .- The government has

issued notices of the order to be maintained

during war. The mines will continue to

work, reasonable protection being afforded

with the government, which will mint there-

from sufficient to pay its working expenses

The rest will be returned after the war

Strict passport regulations have also been

GENERAL GREELEY HONORED

Arctic Explorer Elected an Honorary

Vice President of International

Geographical Congress.

BERLIN Sept. 29 .- The International

Geographical congress today elected General

next congress be held in America.

motion was taken under advisement.

On the same authority the World can give From Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, it he following view of the situation now s said on reliable authority that, at a sereated. The British ministers regard war cret session, the Raad has passed a stringent as certain, but owing to dilatory action of the commando law. Burghers who left the Orwar office, which has broken down under ange Free State recently have been ordered the strain as usual, the crisis finds England to return, in default of £500 fine, five years

unprepared to take immediate offensive acimprisonment and the confiscation of their The terms laid down by Chamberproperty. dain's dispatch are such as might be pro-From the British side come a few furthe posed to a conquered foe but not to a peoparticulars of military movements of a minor character, but all pointing to preparaple still in unshaken possession of their independence. Their acceptance would intions to safeguard the frontier line, in the event of war, until a sufficient force is asstantly reduce the Transvaal to British dependency, but as the dispatch received yessembled to take the offensive.

terday afternoon declared the Boers to be moving up nearly 4,000 men, apparently to vaal eastern frontier, the cabinet decided to withhold its ultimatum in expectation

that the Boers may commit the act of war, in which case a dispatch would not be sent at all and British hands would be free for the eventual annexation of the Transvaal The British cabinet wants the Boers to

incur the direct responsibility of war, even though for some weeks the British forces would be compelled to act on the defensive until the arrival of the army, which cannot reach the Cape until toward the end of October. Immediately such an act of war

committed by the Boers a royal proclamation will be issued to Sir Alfred Milner to take military possession of the Transvaal. There is much enthusiasm here over the certainty of war, although military experts agree will be a desperate, costly and bloody strug-

Boers Massing on the Frontier. The Daily Mail correspondent at Charlestown says that 3,000 Boers are already assembled at Wak Kerstroom Nek within a few niles of the Natal border. Commandan Joubert and staff arrived at Volkrust and

drove direct to Wak Kerstroom Nek. The Daily Telegraph's Johannesburg corespondent says rumors are current there that the Boers intend to take the initiative

Monday next on the border both east and vest of Charlestown. The Morning Post's Johannesburg corre spondent says that a government official who has just returned from Pretoria assures

him martial law will be declared Saturday or Monday. The Daily Chronicle's Bloemfontein cor footing. espondent says he is desired by President Steyn and leading members of the Free State executive council to express their ex-

reme regret at the present position, which they say may be attributed to a misunder. standing of words and phrases. They have made every endeavor to maintain peace. gian expedition. They consider they have induced the Trans vaal to grant large concessions. They feel bound in the worst event to throw in the lot with their Transvaal kinsmen, but are assured that peace might still be secured with honor to England if a joint commission

could be held. They appeal to England not to kindle permanent hostility between the two naturally allied races for cause which might easily be settled by friendly ne

gotiations. By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, Sept. 29 .- The Transvaal's

reply to the last dispatches of the British ccretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, has been sent from Pretoria is to the effect that the republic strictly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The attorney adheres to the London convention and asks general has dispatched a special agent to nothing further. The question of the suzerdheres to the London convention and asks coulsiana to make an official inquiry into ainty of Great Britain over the Transvaal s not touched upon in the dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The meeting of the leagues.

acular effect that was in dramatic fitness to streets the occasion. The wind blew strong in the 'A general alarm soon called the whole

lower bay and the fragment of a storm cloud department to the scene, as the fire rapidly passed overhead, a brief shower sending the spread to other railway buildings, includexcursionists under the awnings. As the ing the freight sheds, where forty loaded parade started the sun broke through and freight cars were burned and thirty that the column proceeded directly into the cenwere not loaded. Some passenger coaches

ter of an immense rainbow. vere also badly damaged in the yards. To an outsider the crowds in New York The warshouse where the fire started was appear scarcely sufficient to warrant the stir formerly used as a union passenger station created by the local press. The better known and is just across the street from the new hotels are cramped for quarters, as is fre passenger station, which was so badly damquently stated, but there is no occasion for aged that no morning trains could leave anyone to wander in the streets. that place.

The approaches to the Chesapeake & To use a rather miniature comparison, th city is far from facing the emergency which Ohio railway bridges were also badly damforced Omaha to transform city hall and aged. The loss is estimated & over \$1,000,court house into lodging houses during presi-000, but it will be some time before the extent of the loss in the sheds and yards can dent's week, a year ago. Many of the stands be known, along the river front today were sparsely

Attempt to Show He is in League

with the Orleanist

Prince.

widow and two daughters.

and Chicago Festival Commit-

tee Amicably Adjusted.

Gasoline Fire at Red Oak

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 29 .- (Special Tele

restaurant at 8 o'clock tonight from the

explosion of a gasoline stove, burning out

the photograph gallery above. The build-

The guests of the Grand hotel and smaller tenanted and one ambitious contractor who hostelries in the vicinity of the depots were had constructed an amphitheater on the greatly alarmed. roof of a fourteen-story sky-scraper sat al-

nost alone on his benches.

The Dewey arch, an object of unstinted praise, also dwindles to the beholder. In appearance it is not immensely superior to our arch of states. The modeling is naturally on a more ambitious scale, but there i

represent an outlay of \$50,000, as against The liquor trade is prohibited and special 6,000 in the case of the exposition edifice. police will maintain order. The Rand gold WILL B. WELSHANS. produced during the war is to be deposited



Side Trip to Nebraska-John Speer Transferred.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)--While the official itinerary of President McKinley is being made up with a view of visitation to several points in the northwest decided upon, he has not definitely stated that he would not visit Nebraska There are several routes by which the pres ident can still visit Nebraska and meet his

A. W. Greeley, the American Arctic explorer, other appointments. and Mr. Bryant to be honorary vice pres idents. Mr. Bryant moved today that the The

action on the death of Judge Charles P. Daly set for his visit to the northwest. In a general sense the itinerary of his visit to The congress discussed the German and Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa is made up, but there are so many gaps in it which British expeditions to the South Poles. Dr. Nansen, who was greeted with vociferous cheering, said he considered it to be of the greatest importance that Germany and

over at Omaha. These are spontaneous

give them a few hours in Omaha in which they may pay their respects to the chie

Senator Thurston today requested the sec

Prince Hohenlohe, in his toast yesterday evening at the banquet which he gave to Thirty-second in exchange with Charles A the delegates of the International Geograph-Phillips, now with the Thirty-second, who ical congress, said Germany would become desires to be associated with the Fortleth. an industrial country. This evening all J. H. Culver, captain of the Thirty-second the agrarian newspapers indignantly deny at San Francisco, requests that this change be made, both Culver and Pulis being Ne-

Butterworth Memorial Volume, WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Harry H Smith, former journal clerk of the house of representatives, saw the president this aftertroller of the currency. Compared with the noon. Mr. Smith, at the request of the famprevious statement in June, loans and disily of the late Benjamin Butterworth, is counts have increased from \$4,363,088 to \$4.

393 to \$2,291,444. The average resorve held of tributes to the life, character and public services of Butterworth and has substanis 27.89 per cent, against 30.10 per cent in tially completed his part of the work. Pres-June. Present holdings of gold coin aggreident McKinley will contribute a letter or gate \$148.740, a falling off of about \$9,000 paper, as will many of the leading members | since June. 4 112 編得進度

quarter of a million were afloat

When New York tuned out to the celebration this morning a light haze hung over the harbor, but this was soon burned up by the bright sun which bathed sea and city in its brilliant radiance. The wind was strong and gusty and kept the flags snapping. The water rippled under the fresh breeze and the dancing little waves seemed to raise their crusty heads in anticipation of a sight

of the conquerer. People who went down the bay were lost in their admiration of the display of bunting along the East river from the bridge to the Battery, where the sailing craft lay in groves, the ships were covered with such a mass of color that might be compared to a maple-grown hillside in deep autumn. Every craft in the harbor was decked out from stem

to stern with all the grace and attractiveness known to shippers. But the display in the East river was not to be compared with that of the North river, up which the procossion was to pass. MAKING WAR ON GALLIFET

The vessels as seen from their sides were dressed all over and some of them carried flags and had their deck houses covered. The winds shook the banners from millions of windows, porticoes and even steeples, and never perhaps in this generation did hearts that love it bound so quickly at the sight of the flag.

Great Marine Panorama.

Up the Jersey shore and high on the misty Palisades it gleamed. The great marine panorama was best, naturally, viewed from the deck of the Olympia. Very early the fleet of steamships, steamboats, yachts and tugs which were to have a place in the line Senate sitting as a high court of justice to began moving down the bay to the allotted hear the charge of having conspired against points where the several divisions were to form, but many of them could not resist the

In this letter the Marquis de Gallifet temptation to first visit the anchorage of says: "If the republicans are so stupid as the men-of-war off Tompkinsville and beto confide the ministry of war to me, you fore 11 o'clock the Olympia was surrounded monsigneur, will not have occasion to be by a perfect mob of every known kind of

all swarming with people, circling craft, around or pushing their noses close up under PRESIDENT'S COUSIN KILLED the ship to get a glimpse of the admiral passing the quarterdeck. The bands aboard W. C. Lynn, Tallest Man in Black the excursion boats played and the whistles Hills, and Related to McKinley, and sirens of the other craft made the air hideous by their shricks. They kept com-Dies from Explosion. ing in pairs and half-dozens until they lay DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 29 .- W. C. Lynn,

a dozen deep, resisting the charges of the first cousin of President McKinley, was patrol boats in their determination to get up within shouting distance. Their reckkilled today in his cabin in the Galena minlessness was amazing. They ran over each ing district, nine miles southwest of here, by an explosion of giant powder which he other's bows, rubbed against each other, had placed beside the stove to thaw out. passed bow on until further movement Lynn came to the Black Hills in 1876 and seemed paralyzed by the confusion. It was was a messenger for a long time on the with great difficulty that the police boats Northwestern stage coach between Pierre could clear a passage for the admiral's and the Black Hills. He was known as launch when he went off to return the offithe tallest man in the hills, being six feet cial visit of the mayor at noon, and when four inches. He always felt proud of his rehe did step into his launch the patriotic lationship with the president. He leaves a skippers affoat grapped their whistle cords

and made the hills echo with such a blast as can only be heard when a Yankoe yacht TO LAY UNION CORNER STONE crosses the finish first in a race with foreign mug-hunters, and that was simply the prelude to what continued throughout the day Differences Between Organized Labor -an almost continuous roar of steam whis

tles Meantime the vessels to take part in the parade were massing over near the Long CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- At midnight the dif-Island shore until that side of the harbo erences between organized labor and the festival and federal committees were amibecame a tangle of stacks and flags and framework as far as the eye could see. cably adjusted and it was announced that The grassy slopes of Wadsworth and Fort the corner stone of the new postoffice would Hamilton and the wharves on the shores of be laid on October 9, in accordance with the

Staten Island were covered with sightseers. The war ships spick and span, ready for the The compromise was reached after two days' of conference between members of start, their burnished metal flaming in the sun, their sides white as virgin snow. Bethe federal committee and representatives of tween them and the shore lay the low, long, ment the corner stone will be cut by union lean, wicked-looking torpedo boats and still inside of them the graceful flotilla of revenue cutters.

Inspection on the Olympia.

gram.)-A fire broke out in E. G. Newquist's Aboard the Olympia the marines and sallors had been seriously inspected from the toe of the first marine to the jaunty cap of the last sailor. All seemed a little dazed at the prospect before them and, no doubt, many

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- Marquis de Gallifer, the minister of war, having written to Figaro asserting that he had never written to the Duc d'Orleans since the end of 1898 when he declined the latter's invitation to shoot at Woodnorton, the Intransigeant this morning replied by publishing a letter Very Good Chance for a Presidential which, the paper says, was seized among the papers of Andree Buffet, one of the persons recently placed on trial before the

It is not the president's intention to con fine his visit to Sioux City alone. He pro poses to make visits to other towns in the Hawkeye state, but he is willing to see how

The American delegation took suitable much territory he can cover in the time

will admit of deflections from routes now decided upon at the White House that nothing has been definitely fixed except the gen eral proposition that he is going west. America should act in unison. Prince

Hohenlohe told General Greeley last even Already there are invitations coming in ing that he was glad to say that the relato the president from soldiers living in Kantions between Germany and America were sas, Iowa and Nebraska asking him to stop now firmly re-established on the friendliest

utterances from people of the states named Dr. Nansen presided over the committee and it is believed the president will listen to Dr. Nansen presided over the committee on the universal request of the volunteers t spoke of the results of the Fram expedition

and Dr. Nielson addressed the committee on the subject of the Borchvigrienk expedition. executive. Mr. Arctowski of Russia reviewed the Bel-

retary of war to transfer Charles C. Pulls, first lieutenant Fortieth infantry,

braska boys. original program. The report of the condition of national banks of Des Moines at the close of business September 7 has been received by the comporganized labor. Under the terms of agree men, from a bock of Elinois limestone.

compiling and editing the memorial volume 543,789, and individual deposits from \$2,137. of congress who were Butterworth's col-

John S. Speer, teacher in the Omaha Indian school, has been transferred and ap- ing was fully insured.

little evidence to disclose why it should

the state. dissatisfied with me."