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ALE THE FUE FLETCH FLETCH OF HE HOU	When Train Pulls in with	The progress making in the construction	Not Imminent Unless Boers	the second se	Great Britain's Troops.
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The growth of the railway systems of the		pared by Chief Constructor Hichborn, from	and the second se	PRESIDENT CANNOT COME	
LAURIER COMES IN FOR APPLAUSE The growth of the railway systems of the United States is phenomenal. From thirty miles in 1539 we have gone to 182,900 miles	SHELBURNE, Vt., Oct. 10Admiral	which it appears that of the battleships the	(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)	Demands on Him from the Other	WANTS ANSWER BY FIVE O'CLOCK TODAY
in 1897.	Dewey is home at last and is happy to be	Kearsarge is 96 per cent advanced toward completion, the Kentucky 93 per cent, the	LONDON, Oct. 10 (New York World	Cities Will Prevent His Hoped-	
Reciprocity a Blessing.	within the shadow of the Green mountains	Illinois 70 per cent, the Alabama 90 per	Cablegram-Special Telegram War at	For Visit to Omaha.	Pulling to County Will D. Tetermeted as a
Canadian Premier the Guest of Honor at The system of reciprocal agreement with	and beside the waters of Lake Champlain,	cent, the Wisconsin 77 per cont, the Maine	last" were the significant words in which		Failure to Comply Will Be Interpreted as a
Numarous Occasions of 1897 promises beneficial results in the		14 per cent, the Ohio 6 per cent and the	posters of the evening jingo papers heralded	CHICAGO, Oct. 10(Special Telegram.)- Omaha is to be disappointed in a visit from	Declaration of War.
Most of the conventions already made	filled his ears since the fingship Olympia came in sight of Sandy Hook,	Missouri 1 per cent.	received with joy by the advocates of war	the president at this time. The pressure	The second se
CENERAL MERRITE A FAVORITE and the reciprocal arrangement effected	The fact that the admiral is really in	The cruiser Albany, building in England,		from other cities is so powerful this deci-	NEWS CAUSES NO SURPRISE IN LONDON
demender menning worker a ravourte under the third section of the act	Vermont was signaled tenight on tall	is 85 per cent advanced and the four moni- tors range from 3 to 25 per cent. The six-	immediate consequence is that the govern-	sion was found to be imperative.	neno onoco no contribe in condon
has been in operation now over a year. It is intended especially to cover some of the	mountain peaks by bonfires and electric	teen torpedo boat destroyers and the sev-	ment will ask Parliament for a vote of credit		
Time Occupied in Acknowledging Sa- products of the west and northwest, where	searchlights from one end of the state to	enteen torpedo boats under construction		Hitchcock and Wilson, accompanied by Dr. William R. Harper, L. W. Noyes, Charles	President Kruger's Move is Consid-
Intes as He Passes Through the merchants of Chicago, A comparison on	Admiral Dewey is the guest of Dr. W.	range all the way from 2 per cent to 98 per		Truax, Lafayette McWilliams and Post-	ered Rash and Likely to Alienate
Streets-Crowds Handled the exports of the United States for the years 1898 and 1899 shows an increase in one	Seward Webb, at his magnificent country	cent. The submarine boat Plunger has come	government means to carry on the war.	master Gordon, were greeted by the recep-	Sympathy from Him-War
year in reciprocity of about 18 per cent in		to a standstill, remaining at 85 per cent.		ticn committee of the Press club and in-	Preparations Continue.
bogs and lumber; an increase of over 200 per cent in export bacon and hams; an in-			tonight is that Kruger has egregicualy		
crease of 11.62 per cant in the export of lard	the capital, Montpeller. He came here on a special train from	Kong, where it is to be docked.	understated in imitated the disheartoned like	wives, who were present. The party re- mained less than an hour, owing to other	ller majesty's unlawful interven-
CHICAGO, Oct. 10(Special Telegram.)- and its compounds. We have also, my fellow citizens, made a	New York this morning, occupying Dr.	ROOSEVELT'S DATES CHANGED	erals, who were determined to fight for	engagements. The rooms were tastefully	tion in the internal affairs of this
The triple observance of the cornerstone parcels post arrangement with Germany-	Webb's magnificent car, the Elsmere. From	and a second	fair terms for the republic in the House	decorated with hags and paims and plants.	republic, in conflict with the London
ceremonies, Mckinley's presence and the States and any country in Europe It want	Troy to Rutland the time made by the spe-	New York Governor Will Not Visit	of Commons. The ultimatum suddenly	President McKinley reglatered his name in	convention of 1884, by the extra-
	cial was almost record-breaking, although according to schedule.	Nebraska Until the Week Be-		the guest book, which contains the signatures of nearly all the prominent men who have	ordinary strengthening of her troops
cles up to eleven pounds in weight at a	In the party were the admiral and his	fore Election.	tary situation. On this score the war office professes no anxiety. The rapid dispatch and	The second s	in the neighborhood of the borders
floats emblematic of their craft made a duced rates per pound for increased	son, Dr. Webb, Flag Lleutenant Brumby,	WASHINGTON, Oct. 10(Special Tele-			
showing of the city's productive energy. weights. This has been the result of fifteen years of effort to reach such an agreement.		gram.)-Imperative demands from Chair-	the perfect organization of the Indian trans-	cheers were given.	tolerable condition of things to arise,
The noats themselves were similar in but not until now has it been carried	Callaway of the New York Central, Presi- dent P. W. Clements of the Rutland rail-	man Dick of the Ohio state central com-	port department, which is entirely inde-	The president drove directly from the Press club to the Auditorium Annex, where	to which this government feels itself obliged, in the interest not only of
effect to the gloomy, unlighted images which formed the parade of last night. A member Our shipbuilding has been greatly in-		mittee upon Governor Roosevelt will prob-		he took luncheon with Mrs. McKinley and	
of Ak-Sar-Ben's court would have seen tory the tonnage of our steam vessels ex-	of the Wagner Car company, General Pas-	ably change his Nebraska trip. Governor Receivelt stated to Assistant Secretary	1 mm 1 m	Miss Barber and received a few visitors.	Africa, to make an end as soon as
little to suggest the engetable attending his condad on lines 1 the tenname of all our	senger Agent R. T. McKeever of the Rutland	Meiklejohn and Senator Thurston that he	Nek, but military strategists insist that	among them Edward Rosewater of Omaha,	possible, and this government feels
We built in 1897 and 1898 more vessels of	road and General J. D. McCullough of Ben-	would be glad to go to Nebraska for the	under the present conditions of warfare and	A MATTER RECEIPTION AND ADDRESS	itself called upon and obliged to
by the electric hoats on such an occasion isteel than of all other materials combined.	While in New York state Admired Daway	purpose of meeting many of his old friends,	the improvement of mountain howitzers	the president's presence in the Nebraska city October 16. That date on the itinerary	press carnestly and with emphasis
was imitated at Chicago by ill-directed cal- ciums, dragged in carts behind each mount- year 100,000 tons, and it without a parallel		but later conditions obtaining, it is now		is scheduled for Milwaukee, but Mr.	for an immediate termination of this
ed design. The streets also, with the ex- in our recent history. More large ocean steamsnipe are under construction in the	crossing the Vermont line near White Creek	get into Nebraska, if at all, before the		Rosewater yesterday secured the consent	state of things and to request her
ception of State, which constituted the United States than ever before.	the admiral seemed to grow hervous, spoke	last of the week of the campaign. The	aggiceenve action on the british side, as the		majesty's government to give assur- ances upon the following four de-
Court of Honor, were not lighted beyond Enlarging Shipbuilding Plants.	rear platform, although the car was an	importance of a visit from the governor is	English are determined to take no fisk of	ment of one day providing that the length	The second s
the usual custom. The tradesmen were Our shipbuilding plants are being en-	observation one, to survey the scenery. He	being urgently pressed upon him and it is	another deleat at the hands of the Boern	of the president's stay in Milwaukee were	First-That all points of mdtual
Those is have been and the second the second	seemed to be happy and to those around him it seemed asthough the admiral had	hoped that he may be able to find time			differences be regulated by friendly
served the applause which came to them tions and others which will suggest them-	almost had a touch of homesickness.	state.	deemed possible that a state of war without	the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial	recourse to arbitration or by what-
from very tier between the curb and the selves to you, for the development of a powerful merchant marine.		Senator Thurston's dates in Ohio, pre-	active hostilities may ensue for some time	THAT CO HOLL BUDIL TECEDITORS INCOMPANY	ever amicable way may be agreed
Our relations to other nations by reason		liminary to his campaign tour of Nebraska,		of people were in time, and during the	
Mr. McKinley's presence was sought for in of our new possessions make this duty innumerable luncheons and receptions dur-	Here and there a flag was seen, but it is		the only have the Doors have of stalling or		majesty's government. Second—That all troops on the bor-
	on this great occasion, for the Vermont	speak at the four corners of Ohio and at the places named: Salem October 15: Bel-			ders of this republic shall be in-
of the occasion. He has accepted the popu- our trade must go wherever our flag goes.	woods are one mass of autumn color. When	laire 17: Hillsboro, 18: Findlay, 19. Upon	Kruger Abandons Hope of Peace.	Chicago, whither he went with the committee	
lar ovation here with the same courtly grace Our internal commerce has even exceeded with which he passed it on to the man at the growth of our outward commerce.	the train pulled into Shelburne the villagers		The first inspired and accurate informa-	of invitation to secure from President Me-	
with which he passed it on the in most Our railroad transportation lines were		and the second s	There is a start with the start with	Kinley the promise to come to Omaha on	
ago. The Dewey banners which carlcatured cars and engines are unable to fill the press-	from as far away as Burlington had made a crowd of nearly 3,000. The engine stopped	once enter the campaign in Nebraska, prob-	Inter anopenated dispaten was published here	and the shift from the local labor to be a state to be a state of the	Treasure desire and at another and
the admiral in the cast in Buch protusion itraffic	just at the station, so that the rear car.	ably spending considerable of his time in the Sixth congressional district, where a	yesterday, tallying completely with the ex- clusive news cabled last Friday week	president in the best of health, looking better than he had ever seen him before, and	
do not frequently appear. We have everything, gentlemen, to con-	the Bisincre, was abreast of a fittle grass	representative is to be elected to succeed	Kruger launched his ultimatum imme	that he was also in very good spirits. Presi-	a reasonable time, to be agreed upon with this government, and with the
After McKinley and Gage, the latter Chi- cago's favorite son, Sir Wilfrid Laurier condition of the country. The only fear I	plot down the track.	the late william L. Greene,	diately he became cognizant of the nature	dent Makinley was anxious to come to	mutual assurance and guarantee on
comes in for applause. He is the guest of have ever had, and I speak to business men		Dr. Charles E. Furay has been appointed	of the demands Chamberlain had formu-	Omaha if he could make the necessary	the part of this government that no
honor at numerous occasions and the crowd more than I can be the only fear that I		a member of the board of examining sur- geons at Chadron in place of Dr. C. G. El-	lated, which were only cabled for forma		attack or hostilities against our
gives the Mexican and other foreign officials have had is that we might overdo it; and				the Milwayling committee to hold their	portion of the possessions of the
no cause to instant its particular forvatism that is so essential to substantial	where an open laundau, drawn by two big		yesterday. This is taken as indicating tha Kruger has abandoned all hope of peace	author execution of the specificat one day	British government shall be made
is also occupied in acknowledging salutes differ with me as to this fear and say it	black horses, was in waiting. As the ad-	ner F. Hedin, Chris Peterson, Lewis P. Lar-	British domands being so greatly in or	earlier than contemplated. A part of the	by this republic during the further
	miral walked across the lawn, a band from Burlington played "Under the Eagle," a	sen, George P. Christiansen, Charles Trautow, Nicholas Mousel, Wesley K	lease of what the republic could negative	, invitation committee at once left for Mil-	to be subsequently agreed upon be-
The police handled the crowds without half has made me fear that after all we had in the last year and a half has made me fear that after all we might be overdong the husiness of the	selection made at the special request of the	Bouyer, Chesley W. Sullyan, Clint G. To-		waukee to bring all possible pressure to beal to change the date with some prospect, i	tween the governments; and this

It seemed an obedient, goodmight be natured multitude, bent on a holiday, and country. nade less trouble than the more serious

throng which had seemingly set out with the

for the time being into amphitheaters and were bright with waving colors. In the upper windows the police met their chief adversary. There the megaphone man, creature unknown in the east, delivered his pleasantries in practical immunity.

WELSHANS.

M'KINLEY LEAVES CHICAGO Starts for Evansville, Ind., with address while in Chicago, with the excep- then impulsively shook McKenzie's hand,

Cheers of Immense Throng Ringing in His Ears.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- At 11:30 o'clock to night President McKinley and the members the fall festival and kindred topics. of his cabinet left Chicago for Evansville, Ind., on a special train over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad.

His departure with the cheers of an immense throng ringing in his ears, brought to a close a day of genuinely hard work, his hearers what a very much greater nation in which the president had scarcely a mo- the United States might have become had ment of leisure for himself. The crowds it not broken away from British rule. His grounds. which greeted him at every turn were so speech, which was eloquent and humorous, good-natured and so disposed to cheer that was received with great applause. Mayor the president, although wearled when he Raymond Prefontaine of Montreal was then having thoroughly enjoyed himself.

briefly of Canada's industrial resources and insisted that the proximity of the The final numbers tonight on the president's extraordinarily lengthy list of en- countries and their community of interest gagements were a magnificent banquet by made it desirable that they should get along without difficulties over tariff or boundary the Commercial club and his visit to a meetlines. ing of the Chicago Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' union of which he was a fortnight President Attends Union Meeting.

ago elected an honorary member. An exciting incident varied and for a

mercial club tonight the president, accommoment threatened to upset the president's panied by his usual escort of the Chicago ceaseless round of activities. While in his huesars, under command of Captain Matt carriage on Congress street en route to Pinkerton, proceeded to the labor meeting Memorial hall to greet the members of the which was in progress at Bricklayers' hall. Arriving at the hall, the president and society of the Army of the Tennessee, one the presidential party were met by a comof the horses attached to the president's carriage became fractious and evinced a de- mittee of which George P. Gubbins, presisire to run. The driver had all he could dent of the Bricklayers' union, was chairdo to restrain the animal and, after he had man. Amid deatening cheers he entered been tugging at the lines for several blocks, the hall and took his seat in a decorated foot flags. the horse finally broke away and started chair, which had been provided for him. Mr. Gubbins made a short introductory adon a run. dress, in the course of which he said that

Captain Matt Pinkerton of the Chicago Hussars, a detachment of which had joined President McKinley was one of the best the procession, galloped beside the unmanfriends labor ever had. He then introduced the president, who spoke as follows: ageable steed and grasped his bridle, bringing the animal to a slow trot. The captain maintained his hold for the balance of the trip

Mr. President and My Fellow Citize It gives me great pleasurs to meet with working men of the city of Chicago. the many receptions that have been t dered me during my three days' stay your great city none have given me m pleasure or greater satisfaction than welcome accorded to me m this hall a the kind words spoken in my behalf your worthy president (cheers). I ha come not to make an address to you, rather to give evidence by my presence r 'Tonight's banquet, given in President Mc-Kinley's honor by the Commercial club of Chicago, was held in the banquet room of the Auditorium hotel.

The club is limited in membership and

The club is limited in membership and not over 200 were present, but they com-prised the men most prominent in the com-mercial life of Chicago. Cyrus H. McCormick presided and in his opening speech announced that while, ac-cording to the usual custom of the club, there would be no tonsis a list of epeakers had been prepared, of whom the first was the president. Mr. McCormick made a very neat speech introducing the president, who said: Mr. President and Gentlemen: I am hon-

world (applause). What I would leave with you here tonight President and Gentlemen: I am hou-Mr. President and Gentlemen: I am hon-ored to be the guest of this great club, rep-resenting as you do the energy and in-tegrity and enterprises of this great inland city. I can testify to the energy of your people. If I ever had any doubt about the wisdom of eight hours being a full day's work, that doubt has been removed (laughter). I understand there is already a new conflict between the federal com-mittee and the festival committee over the fast four days remained unassigned (laughin the moments I shall occupy is that to improve all advantages and opportunities of this great government. Your children, your families, your hoys and girls are very close to your hearistrings and the word I would leave here tonight is that you avail yourselves of the opportunity offered your children by the splendid schools of the city of Chicago. Give your children the best education obtainable and that is the best equipment you can give any American. In last four days remained unassigned (laugh

ter). I congratulate you gentlemen, upon the growth and advancement of your city and the evidences of prosperity everywhere ob-servable. Nothing impressed mis more in looking into the faces of the great multi-tudes on the streets yesterday and the smilling happy faces of the people. That was evidence to me of your real substantial stosperity. It means steady employment, good wages, happy homes and these are

riage, a salute of seventeen guns was fired ness of this country now rests upon a subfrom behind a mask of shrubbery near by. Admiral Dewey remained erect in the car-

overdoing the business of the

I am mistaken and I am told by

throng which had seemingly set out with the purpose to see Dewey or faint. The surface and elevated trains were unequal to the strain and at midnight many cars were still crowded. Few reviewing stands had been erected and the spectators who could not command a window were obliged to stand. The sky-scrapers overlooking the parade were turned and the time being into amphibienters and a window the parade were turned and the spectators who could not command a window were obliged to stand. The sky-scrapers overlooking the parade were turned and the spectators who could not command a window were obliged to stand. The sky-scrapers overlooking the parade were turned and the spectators who could not command a window were obliged to stand. The sky-scrapers overlooking the parade were turned and the spectators who could not command a window were obliged to stand. The sky-scrapers overlooking the parade were turned and the time below for it. was dressed in a gray cutaway suit and wore a silk hat. Dr. Webb handed in the admiral's son, who took a seat. Then the crowd of eager people closed in around the I am glad to welcome the representatives Mexico and the representatives of the carriage until the admiral looked into a sea Canadian government in this city and in of faces. Just at the steps of the carriage our country tonight. I thank you all, stood a man in working clothes. Michael Following President McKinley, Mr. Mc-McKenzie, of this town, noticeable because Conmick introduced Mr. Mariscal of Mexof his height. Suddenly McKenzle threw

(Applause.)

his cap into the air and yelled "Let's give Following Vice President Mariscal Mr three cheers for Admiral Dewey, the hero McCormick introduced Secretary of State of Manila." The cheers were given. Hay. Nearly every member of the cabinet

Before attending the banquet of the Com-

Mr. President and My Fellow Citizen

ie the people of the United Star ies. I don't want any wall built ambitions of your boy or yours and I don't want any barrier way of the realization of his or

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The admiral started, looked wonderingly present with Mr. McKinley had made an at the man, dropped his hat and gloves and tion of the secretary of state. He was which was still in the air after tossing his greeted with great applause. His speech hat. Instantly the hands of the crowd were dwelt entirely upon the welcome which

admiral.

As Admiral Dewey

outstretched toward the carriage, but Ad-Chicago had extended to the visitors and miral Dewey started back in fear, drew his hand toward his body and said "No Sir Wilfrid Laurier was unable to be presno, I can't do that, my hands are very sore, ent and delegated to Sir C. A. Pelleder of too sore for that." Ouchee the task of expressing the thanks Bowing again and speaking almost inof the premier and his friends at the treataudibly an expression of thanks he sat down.

ment they had received in Chicago. R. P. The growd drew back a little. Lieutenant Dobell followed in the same strain, telling Brumby and Dr. Webb took their seats and the carriage passed out of the station Along the road were drawn up 200 school

selection made at the special request of the

children, each with a flag and headed by their teacher. At a signal the children reached his itrain, expressed himself as introduced by Mr. McCormick and spoke sang a parody on "Yankee Doodle Dandy," beginning:

"Yankee Dewey went to sea." The movement of the carriage was a

imed that it reached the end of the line just as the chorus was reached and the admiral bowed his thanks. The horses were whipped up and the adniral was driven to Shelburne house at Shelburne Farms, three miles away. In the carriages which followed were other

members of the party with the admiral's Shinese valet on the box with the driver of the second carriage. On approaching the Webb mansion Adthe porte-cochere was hung with two forty-

After dinner the whole party went to the lawn to see the flashing of the searchlight crected on Mount Mansfield by Dr. Webb

and Governor Smith. The atmosphere was rather hazy, although the moon shone brightly, but the light was seen and to an-

nounce its successful operation six rockets were discharged on Lone Tree Hill, the highest point on Dr. Webb's estate. The plans for tomorrow are not yet determined. Admiral Dewey has already found

it. He is due in Montpelier Wednesday and the special train will leave during the afternoon for that place, making a short stop

at Burlington.

SCHLEY REPORTS FOR DUTY Will Require Two Weeks to Put Chi-

cago in Shape for Cruise-Admiral to Visit Georgin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Rear Admiral Schley called at the Navy department to arrange the details of his staff and some other matters relative to the assumption of

his duties as commander of the South Atlantic station. The admiral asked for a detail of Lieu tenant Commander Scars and Lieutenan Wells as flag lieutenant and secretary respectively. These officers held a similar con-

nection with the admiral during the Spanish war. The admiral was informed that it will

equipment you can give any American. In-certity wine its way anywhere and what I don't want the working men of this coun-try to do is to establish hostile camps and divide the people of the United States into require two weeks to put the Chicago in shape for its cruise, so it was arranged that it should sail on the 25th inst. Meanwhile Admiral Schley has arranged to pay

the highest places in the gift of the puba visit Occienda in Georgia. Rear Admiral N. M. Farguhar will hoist

West, Leon Brower and Norman A. Wilthe relief anticipated from the heavy Boer | KANSANS SIGHT NATIVE LAND liams, Thirty-ninth infantry, Fort Crook, have been discharged taxes. The annual congress of the Anglican

pay a large proportion of the expenses of

Boers May Begin Hostilities.

land, John W. Little, Verson Merritt, Rob- government to make the Rand gold industry

Chief Musician Emil Reichardt, Twentyriage with hat and gloves in hand bowing second United States infantry, now at the and smiling to the people around him. He Presidio of San Francisco, will be sent to W. T. Stead created a tremendous sensa tion today by denouncing the war with the Fort Crook for medical treatment.

ert M. Jackson, John A.

car-

Senator Kyle called on Indian Commis-Transvaal. At one of its meetings he was sioner Jones today regarding Indian affairs flercely interrupted by sections of the au- States transport Tartar arrived tonight from in South Dakota. The senator recommended dience, who resented the introduction of a renewal of the license of Trader Ross at the topic, but was also supported by others. Sisseton, S. D., and it is probable favorable He said:

Wolf, Oscar J.

action to the trader will result. Ross has "War may be a sacred but terrible duty, been ennosed by Agent Johnson, on the pa- but war for revenge is murder. I am speaktronage committee of the state, but it is un- ing as to the avowed motives of those who derstood that the hatchet has been buried are clamoring for it. If any of you are in

between the contending parties. Land Com- any doubt as to the real motive which missioner Hermann has materially reduced surges through our people's hearts these the corps of supervisors on duty at various days, go to Waterloo station as you could forest reserves. A small number of rangers have gone this morning; hear the hoarse will be rotained in the Black Hills reserve cry which arises as our poor soldiers go during the winter. The commissioner has off; remember Majuba. My friends if you also decided to furlough a number of spe- are not afraid to contemplate war entered cial agents of the land office. There are into from motives of vengeance, then I say fifty of these officials now employed and your religion is a farce, your Christianity twenty-five will be furloughed at an carly is a mockery and a sham."

Miss Annie Burns of Niobrara, Neb., was and cries of dissent. today appointed laundress at the Standing Rock (N. D.) agency, Nebraska postmasters: Christina Skirv- proposal, wires from Holland: "England ing, at Brownlee, Cherry county, vice F. E. would welcome American mediation. She Witt, resigned, and Jennie W. Magoon at asks only common rights for her people."

Moomaw, Sheridan county, vice Mary L. Bourne, resigned; also Asbury D. Hoskins, at Granger, Sweetwater county, Wyoming. Orders were issued today establishing postoffices at the following points in Iowa: that the Boers intend to cross the border Cuba, Hancock county; Otranto, Mitchell county, and Parrish, Des Moines county. by Colonel Jaden Powell and there is not

EDITORIAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

Desperate Street Duel in Front of Newspaper Row Between Prominent New Orleans Editors.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- A desperate street duel occurred in front of Newspaper Row, on Camp street, today, in ment be made on Vryburg." Dominick C. O'Malley, proprietor of the

Evening Item and a well known promoter miral bewey saw his four-starred flag in of sport, and C. Harrison Parker, state tax a conspicuous position over the door while collector and editor-in-chief of the Delta. the anti-lottery organ, were seriously if not fatally wounded.

The trouble is said to have originated over a cartoon in the Item last Saturday, representing Colonel Parker as a little dog patrolling the borders of Natal adjoining the being fed by Governor Foster and labeled 'Me too.'

About 8 o'clock O'Malley came out of his inside their own territory, but dispatch ridoffice accompanied by Parson Davies and ers on horses and cycles are continually walked only a few yards, when Parker, going to the outposts stationed upon the who was across the street conversing with mountains of Drakenberg, whence extensive some friends, turned and saw him. He views of Natal are obtained. They control started toward O'Malley and the men Laing's Nek from Pogwat, where they have seemed to have expected trouble, for both guns." the farm so restful that he is loth to leave drew revolvers at once and began firing, each continuing until his pistol was empty. ent at Pietermaritzburg cables: "A highly By the time the duel was over the men

> the found that each man had been hit twice. Parker received a ball in the side which

shoulder. O'Malley was seriously wounded in the groin and received a bullet in the leg. A newsboy fully 100 feet away was shot

the bullet did not penetrate the skull. chances for recovery.

O'Malley has been in several shooting fidgeting at the prolonged lull and grumble affairs and Parker wounded Mayor E. A. a good deal at the inactivity of the leaders. Burke, then state treasurer, in a famous Besides the force at Sandspruit, a body of duel in 1882.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Ocf. 10. At New York-Arrived-State of Ne-braska, from Glasgow; Westernland, from Antwerp. Salled - Servia, for Liverpool; Cevic, for Liverpool At Gibraltar-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for Naples and Genoa. At Sydney, N. S. W.-Salled-Miowera, for Vancouver. runs from Ladysmith to Harrismith. There

Vancouver. Antwerp-Arrived-Noordland, from

New York. At Boulogne-Arrived-Rotterdam, from New York, from Amsterdam. At Southampton-Arrived-Lahn, from New York.

Transport Tartar with the Sunflower Volunteers on Board Arrives church is now proceeding in London and

at San Francisco. SAN EPANCISCO Oct. 10 .- The United

from various regiments. The Tartar did not dock, but anchored off

to change the date, with some prospect, it

was thought, of a successful issue.

Angel island, where it will remain until tonorrow and be examined by the guarantine and eucloms officials. The Tartar was met at Angel island by Governor Stanley of Kansas and party, who went out in a tug to meet it. The customs

officials gave notice that no one should board the Tartar. Brigadier General Fuuston was the passenger most eagerly sought for. Owing to the rough condition of the sea it was impossible to get a very extended interview with him. When asked as to his future plans he re-The speech ended in a storm of cheering

authorities at Washington wish me to do." W. H. Lecky, M. P., the eminent historian, He reported a very pleasant trip being asked his opinion of the arbitration General Funston further said that he was

in excellent health. He had little to say about conditions in the Philippines beyond expressing the opinion that the war should soon be ended.

The Daily Mail war correspondent at He spoke in high terms of the good work Mafeking cables: "Feeling is strong here done by the men of his command. He was glad to get back to the United States. tomorrow. Every precaution has been taken though he did not regret the time and energy expended in the attempt to subdue the least doubt if the attack is made the the Filipines, which he was confident would enemy will get a warm reception. The ultimately prove successful. General Funtroops sleep tonight under arms with horses ston was accompanied by his wife. A large amount of mail was taken out to saddled ready for immediate service. Pieces of artillery have been mounted on all points commanding the approach to the town house, which is strongly barricaded and loopholed. on account of the heavy sea. The Tartar has twenty sick soldiers

Almost the entire population of the place aboard, sixteen of whom belong to the Kancarries arms. There is reason to believe that similar Boer advances may at any mosas regiment. They are suffering from dysentery. Three deaths were reported to have oc-

The Daily Telegraph's war correspondent curred on the voyage, two Kansas volunteers at Ladysmith says: "No troops are north and a discharged private from the Third of Ladysmith and Glencoe with the exception of about thirty mounted police. The artillery. Their names could not be ascer tained. country thereabouts is at the mercy of the

The Tartar also brought the bodies of enemy, and the population, particularly the blacks, have mostly fled. The enemy is two privates of the Ninth infantry, who died on its eastern voyage. It was learned later that the names o Transvaal and the Free State. Their main the Kansas volunteers who died on the voycamps are usually about four to nine miles

age were Corporal Robert M. Lee and Private John M. Orth. The other soldier who died was Private F. Vighthorn. Three Kansas volunteers suffering from dysentery were left at Yokohama as it was

feared that they could not survive the voyäge. The arrival of the Tartar here was at-The Daily Telegraph's special correspondtended by a fatality. Will A. Snow, a re-

porter of the San Francisco Chronicle, fell from a launch and was drowned while trying to board the vessel. His body has not father is employed in the State University of Kansas,

South Dakotans Enroute Home

ent says: "I have returned here from a PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 .- The South Jakota volunteers arrived from San Franilsco tonight in two sections. After a stop the situation on the northern frontier much of three hours in this city they resumed their journey homeward over the Northern Pacific short line before midnight the Boers under Joubert's command are

SHOT DEAD BY A HIGHWAYMAN

between 5,000 and 8,000 men is concentrated Ex-City Trensurer Funk of Pueblo and a Noted Mine Owner Murn the borders of the Free State, close to dered in the Street. Van Nieman's Pass, over which the railway

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 10 .- Ex-City Treas is no telling how soon the struggle may arer C. L. Funk was shot and killed by a highwayman on El Paso avenue this mornng when going to the depot to take a train

Cruiser Powerful at Durban. for Cripple Creek, where he was engaged in DURBAN, Oct. 10 .- Her majesty's firstlass protected cruiser Powerful arrived mining. His pocketbook was taken, but it

contained only a small amount of money. here today and this evening proceeded for Mr. Funk was 38 years old and was one of Capetown. It has 500 of the Yorkshire light infantry aboard.

the leading mining men of Pueblo.

the armed burghers of this republic from the borders.

therewith, be prepared

government will, on compliance

Fourth-That her majesty's troops, which are now on the high seas, shall not be landed in any part of South Africa.

This government presses for an immediate and an affirmative answer Manila via Yokohama with the Twentleth to these four questions and carnestly Kansas regiment, under the command of requests her majesty's government Jolonel Metcalf and 300 discharged soldiers to return an answer before or upon Wednesday, October 11, 1899, not later than 5 o'clock p. m.

It desires further to add that in the unexpected event of an answer not satisfactory being received by it within the interval it will with great regret be compelled to regard the action of her majesty's government as a formal declaration of war and will not hold itself responsible for the consequences thereof, and that, in the event of any further movement of troops occurring within

the above mentioned time in a plied: "They depend entirely on what the nenrer direction to our borders this government will be compelled to regard that also as a formal declaration of war.

I have the honor to be, respectfully yours, F. W. REITZ. Secretary of State.

The above is the text of a dispatch from the Transvaal republic which was yesterday handed to Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent in South Africa. President Kruger's ultimatum and is considered to be the practical severing of all peaceful relations between the Transvaal government and England. Diplomatic negothe Kansans by the Associated Press launch. and hostilities are likely to begin at any tiations are now, in all probability, ended but it was impossible to deliver it to them time after the expiration of the time limit set for an anawer from the British government, which is 5 o'clock today.

LITTLE SURPRISE IN LONDON

News of President Kruger's Ultimatum Causes No Excitement in the British Capital.

LONDON. Oct. 10 .- The ultimatum of the Transvaal government is naturally the topic of conversation at the clubs tonight, and the late afternoon papers, containing the text of the ultimatum met with a good sale in the central parts of London, the newsboys doing a thriving trade on the closing of the theaters.

There was no apparent excitement, however, but a general feeling was expressed that the Boers had made a mistake, as their forcing matters would tend to alienate the sympathy which might have been extended to them had they thrown the sligma of declaring war on Great Britain.

The text of the Boer ultimatum, which ar rived this morning, was sent with all speed yet been recovered. It is said that his to Lord Salisbury, who came to town this morning, and a dispatch box was sent to the prince of Wales, which is done in cases of especial urgency.

The Portuguese minister, Senor Soveral called at the foreign office this afternoon and had an interview with Lord Salisbury and his visit is naturally connected in the public mind with the alleged purchase by Great Britain of Delagoa bay.

A dispatch tending to confirm the report of this purchase comes from Lourenzo Marquez. It states that the British third-class cruiser Philomel is anchored fifteen miles off the port and is supposed to be waiting the arrival of transports and war ships to pilot them into the harbor. It is quite certain, however, that the transports would not go to Lourenzo Marquez unless the British were about to fly their flag over the port.

The cabinet has been summoned to meet at the foreign office next Monday.

Pashing War Preparations. War preparations by Great Britain

being pushed with the greatest energy. The

placed military officer whom I have conwere only about thirty feet apart. It was sulted considers the present force in Natal not only adequate to protect the colony, but take the Transvaal itself. Military made a dangerous wound and one on the opinion generally is that the Boer fighting power has been enormously overrated." The Standard's Charlestown correspond-

in the head by one of O'Malley's bullets, but brief visit to Pietermaritzburg and find

Both men are resting easy tonight, but the same as three days ago. According to t is too soon to tell definitely as to their reports from the other side of the border