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	WELCOMES SOLDIERS	Third NER LINES ITS WELCOME	GROSVENOR AT BROKEN BOW	him. The latter spoke but a few words on the national and Philippine issues. Ap-	CONTINENTAL INTERVENTION	CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	BOERS DECLARE WAR
	Contract Contracto	a distant in the state		plause was scarce. Only frequently was		Forecast for Nebraska-	DOLAS DLOLARL WAR
		Admiral D insmen in		there a handclap, most of the audience con- sisting of old soldiers from the Home, who		Rain and Much Colder,	
	President Extends the Nation's Greeting to	Parade and spilon.	Ohio Statesman Talks Republican Doctrine	fell asleep. Circulars were out for a week	Talk of an European Combine to Beat John	Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg.	Oom Paul's People Take the Initiative and
	Thirteenth Minnesota.	MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct 12-The state of	to Custer County Voters.	previous announcing the event, but few	Bull and His Army.	5 a. m 67 1 p. m 88	
	a mit to en tel minine en ta.	Vermont gave its welcome to Admiral Dewey		turned out		6 a. m 66 2 p. m 89 7 a. m 60 3 p. m 92	Precipitate Hostilities.
		today with a parade and a reception at the state house. The weather was perfect and	MANY FARMERS TURN OUT TO HEAR HIM	BRYAN LOOKS THIN AND WORN	RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ORGANS IN THE VAN	8 a. m 68 4 p. m 92	
	PRAISES VOLUNTEERS FOR LOYALTY	30,000 visitors joined with the hero's towns-		BITAN LOOKS TIME AND WORK		9 a. m 78 5 p. m 91 10 a. m 76 6 p. m 89	FORMAL STATEMENT DUE THIS MORNING
	the second s	men in the celebration. Never before has	Buckeye State Orator Delivers a	His Appearance in Iowa Leads to the	German Press Also Joins in the	11 n. m 80 7 p. m 86	
	Highest Tribute that Can Be Paid to a	there been such a demonstration in the history of Vermont. The town was hand-	Logical Address in Which He	Conclusion the Pace is Too Much for Him.	Denunciation of England's South	12 m 84 8 p. m 84	British Government Declines to Discuss the
	Soldier Anywhere.	somely decorated.	Handles Democratic Party		African Policy-Delay in Mo-	0 th mitter 01	
	would any motor	The admiral spent the night on board the	Without Gloves.	FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 12(Special Tel-	bilizing the Army.	rone will sail from Lisbon for Delagoa bay	South African Demands.
	NIVOR OBAY CREAKS FOR MUNICIPALIS	sleeping car Genesia and the car and the	the second se	egram.)-W. J. Bryan went through here today, enroute from the southern part of the		shortly.	
	MAYOR GRAY SPEAKS FOR MINNEAPOLIS	railroad yard were picketed by national guardsmen.	BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 12 (Special	state to Humboldt, where he speake in the	(Copyright, 1599, by Press Publishing Co.)	SOUTH AFRICAN RATES ADVANCE.	MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED IN PRETORIA
		This morning on a special from North-	Telegram.)-This has been a big day for	forenoon. The party consisted of Bryan	LONDON, Oct. 12 (New York World	and the second sec	
	Words of Welcome from Governor Lind on	field came a battalion of cadets from Nor-	republicans in Custer county. General	General J. B. Weaver and J. B. Romans of	Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The cable	increase is Due to English Charter- ing Over Eighty Steamships.	English Residents Without Permits Must
	Behalf of State.	wich academy, the school which Dewey at- tended in his youth.	and enthusiastic crowd, both aftertoon and	Crawford county, all of whom were to speak at Humboldt. The crowd at the depot was	dispatch from President Kruger published in the United States is the dominating sensa-	NEW YORK, Oct. 12 According to ocean	Leave Within Eight Days.
		Shortly before noon the admiral went to	evening, at the opera house.	comparatively small. The train stopped	tion in today's war news. Its tone has dis-	ireight agents in the Produce exchange,	Deave within Light Days.
	PEOPLE REMEMBER SCHLEY'S WORK	the residence of his brother, where a family	The afternoon meeting was made largely	about five minutes and Bryan came out on	sipated the comfortable theory, which had	South African rates have advanced on the average of five shillings a ton. 'Chis increase	
	PEOPLE REMEMBER SCHLEY'S WORK	gathering was held and luncheon was	thirty miles to hear the political issues	the platform, where he shook hands with a	been prematurely favored here, that General Butler's expedition would be a promenade	is due to the fact that the English govern-	GREENE SAYS GOODBYE TO PAUL KRUGER
		served. The occasion was a very happy one, as there were quite a number of the	of the day discussed from a republican	Mr. Bryan has a cough as the	to Pretoria. The dispatch from President	ment has chartered over eighty steamships.	
	Interrupt Secretary of the Navy Long	admiral's relatives present.	standpoint. The general's logical and un-	result of his recent illness and	Steyn, too, was the first official indication afforded the British government and people	More than one half of these were used in the Atlantic trade.	He and His Staff Will Leave for
	When He Speaks of Fall of San-	The celebration began at 9 o'clock by the	answerable arraignment of the opposition	looks thin and worn. The lines on his face give evidence that the tremendous	that the Orange Free State was still solid	The latest steamship said to have been	Home on Two Special Trains-
	tingo Before the Guns of	firing of an admiral's salute, then a band concert followed At noon the governor's		strain of the last few years is telling on	with the Transvaal. It had been stated that	chartered by the English is the British Princess, owned by the Wilson & Furness-	England Orders Ameri-
	Sampson.	salute was fired.	handled the Aguinaldos of this country	him.	the Free Staters would recede from the al- liance on the ground that the Transvaal	Levland combination.	can Beef.
		The admiral then returned to his car and	without gloves. For the tories of revolu-	Local Contest in Hitchcock.	took the offensive, their treaty only being	Agonts say they will not know what boats	
	MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 12,-From a plat-	was visited by a committee, who informed	tictury times who were true to the British government he found some excuse, but with	TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 12(Special.)-	of a defensive character.	have been taken until the steamship com- panies are ready to leave the other side.	JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 12 War was
	form in front of the Minneapolis Exposition building President McKinley extended the	the admiral that he would be entertained by the state for the remainder of the day.	those in this country who are aiding and	The chief local feature of the campaign in	The information of a British flying squad- ron has created considerable bewilderment.	Then they will be notified what vessels	declared yesterday. The formal dec-
	national welcome to the Thirteenth Minne-	The admiral entered a closed carriage and	abetting those who are shooting at the	Hitchcock county is the contest over clerk, sheriff and superintendent and it is almost	It is purely a defensive measure and inspired	have been taken.	laration occurred at 10 o'clock this morning.
	sota volunteers, just returned from the Phil-	drove to the state house, accompanied by	American flag and killing American soldiers in the Philippines he has no patience.	assured there will be "trading off" between	by the bitterest hostility to England dis-	In the last few weeks ocean freights are said to have advanced 25 to 30 per cent.	LONDON, Oct. 12 Following is the
	ippines, and delivered an address to the cheering people.	his flag lieutenant. Admiral Dewey there donned his uniform of full rear admiral of		the two parties. Some of the candidates are preparing to make a tour of the county	played by the continental press. The Russian official organs are foremost in		reply of the British government to
		the navy, then with the state and city com-	ance in the afternoon became so enthusi-	school houses.	threats and incitements to joint action	SAME OLD STORY, NO RACE	President Kruger's ultimatum:
	to the Exposition building directly after	mittee entered a landau and through long	astic that they romained for the night ses- sion. These, with the attendance of the	Few Hear Stark at Loup City.	against Great Britain and, though official Germany proclaims itself neutral, the Ger-	and the second se	Her majesty's government has re- ceived with great regret the per-
	having reviewed the long parade from the reviewing stand on Nicolet avenue.	lines of cheering people was driven to the foot of State street. The Norwich university	business men of the town, gave an audience		man press is second only to the Russian	Blanket of Fog Over the Course and Utter Absence of Wind Cause	emptory demands of the South Afri-
4.	About the platform in front of the build-	cadets formed a personal guard about Ad-	double the size that came out to hear "Cy-		in its denunciation of England's South Af-	Fifth Yncht Race Fizzle.	can republic, conveyed in your tele-
P/-	ing where General Harrison was nom-	miral Dewey's carriage.	clone" Davis and Neville two weeks ago.	terday afternoon with Congressman Stark as their chief attraction and succeeded in		and the second	gram of the 9th. You will inform the
	inated for president of the United States	The parade began at 2:30 and the route was nearly three miles long. Before the	Both Judge Hammer and General Grosvenor spoke in the evening and both were fre-	drumming up an audience of forty, including	outburets of rancor will materialize, the	NEW YORK, Oct. 13 Sandy Hook at 2 a. m. reports thick fog and no wind. The	republic in reply that the conditions named by the South African republic
	McKinley were massed the returned volun-	marchors reached the capital grounds the	quently applauded. The enthusiaem of the		British government is taking timely pre-	weather bureau predicts light wind for to-	are such that her majesty's govern-
	teers. Behind them was a crowd whose	admiral left the carriage and ascended the	occasion was greatly enhanced by music by	lican.	cautions against eventualities. The difficulty and delay in mobilizing an	day. The prospect of a race today is not	ment deems it inexpedient to discuss
	numbers could scarcely be estimated. The crowd broke loose as President Mc-	state house reviewing stand. The procession	the brass band and the male quartet. The political situation of the county is	Mrs. Gougar at Tecumsch. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 12(Special.)-	army corps for South Africa are regarded as	good,	them. Martial Law Declared.
	Kinley, Governor Lind and General Sum-	continued through the main street and through the capitol grounds, salutes being	and the second	Mrs. Helen Gougar of Indiana addressed a	most unfortunate and calculated to induce Britain's enemies abroad to take advan-	NEW YORK, Oct. 12 A blanket of fog	LONDON, Oct. 12A Pretoria dispatch,
1	mors of the Second Oregon appeared on the	given as each company passed the admiral.	than it has been before for ten years and	Tecumseh audience last night on "Imperial-	tage of the present crisis to satisfy old ani-	over the course and the utter absence of wind caused the fifth successive fizzle when	dated October 11, sent via Lourenzo, Mar-
4	platform. Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, presided over	The parade was completed at 4 o'clock.	the able speeches made today by General Grosvenor cannot fall to improve the con-	ism, Trusts and the Gold Standard." The administration came in for a roast and the	mosities.	another attempt was made today to sail the	
	the exercises and the invocation was pro-	and when quietness had been restored Gov- ernor Smith, turning to Admiral Dewey,	ditions.	discourse was of the Atkinson sort.	The report current today that the Irish members of Parliament who have wished	first of the Columbia-Shamrock series for	tween Natal and Capetown is undoubtedly
	nounced by Bishop Isanc W. Joyce of the	extended to him the welcome of the state		Kinkaid at Loup City.	success to the Boers were to be impeached	the international trophy. The yachts will	interrupted. It says:
	Methodist Episcopal church. Mayor James Gray spoke the words of	of Vermont, at the same time presenting	REESE CLUB IS PROSPEROUS	LOUP CITY, Neb., Oct. 12(Special.)-	for high treason is considered absurd. At	try again tomorrow. The repeated failures have had a most	"Conyngham Greene this afternoon said
	greeting to the soldiers and distinguished	him with the medal which had been given		Judge Kinkaid, candidate for congressman in	the same time the formation of an Irish corps with Kruger excites violent resent-	discouraging effect on the general public	goodbye to President Kruger and his offi-
	guests on behalf of the city and Governor	offered the melonese of the site and the	Efforts of the Holcomb Crowd to Break Up the University Organ-	the Sixth district, and A. Wall and Judge Hawer held one of the best attended meet-	ment. The Globe, noted for its insensate	and there was a great falling off in the num- ber of excursion boats, as well as in the	cers in his private capacity. He and his staff will leave tomorrow by two special
	Lind on behalf of the state. The governor paid a strong tribute to the returned vol-	formal exercises were at an end.	ization Utterly Fail.	ings of the campaign here last night.	jingoism, advises the commanders of the British forces that their duty, should they	passengers, when the fleet gathered around	trains. Martial law was proclaimed at 5
	unteers. He concluded as follows:	The admiral was escorted back to his	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Dates for Republican Meetings.	capture any Irishmen among Kruger's	Sandy Hook's lightship today.	o'clock this afternoon and British residents
	"The mission of the volunteers to the	car after a short reception at the state house.	LINCOLN, Oct. 12 (Special.)-The at-	LINCOLN, Oct. 12 (Special Telegram.)	forces, would to "shoot them like dogs."	The heavy fog made navigation not only dangerous, but exceedingly difficult. The	without permits must leave the Transvaal
	islands is to suppress insurrection and re- pel invasion.	The day wound up with a gorgeous display	tempts of the populist state central commit- tee and the friends of Holcomb to break	-The republican state central committee	Cabinet Meets Today.	ships that did brave the fog merely crawled	within eight days."
		of fireworks on the ground behind the Dewey	up the University Reese club, a nonpartisan		The meeting of the cabinet tomorrow fur-	out, with double looks and continuous fog	State of War Exists.
	In spirit, with the same language, institu-	cottage and an immense bonfire on Capitol	organization comprised of students of all		hishes the occasion for a big demonstration by the supporters of the government and		PARIS, Oct. 12 Secretary Vanderhoeven
	tions and ideals, an intelligent and patriotic people, the possibility of a future insurrec-	hill. The fire was on top of the hill, which rises abruptly from the main street nearly 300	colleges of the State university, have not	Resigns to Enter the Campaign.	elaborate police arrangements are being		of the Transvaal European agency officially
	tion cannot be conceived.	feet above the Winooski river and seventy-	only resulted unsuccessfully, but have cu-	HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 12(Special.)-	made to cope with the anticipated crowd.	Down in the lower bay the fog was not	notified the French government this morning that a state of war between the South Afri-
	By our growth and development the mis-	five feet above and directly behind the capitol	In state work to behave of the nonchildren	Harry C. Haverly has resurbed as debuty	This is an innovation. Heretofore the as- sembling of a cabinet, even at the most	quite so thick and about 10 o'clock a light	can republic and Great Britain exists and
	an end. For purposes of conquest and		nominiee for supreme judge. This club neid	the republican ticket for county treasurer.	critical times, has been witnessed by only a		has existed since last evening.
	subjugation he is unfit, for he carries a con-	ber from two buildings and an immense	its first meeting in the law college room in the main university building tonight,		small gathering of idlers or casual pass-	nish racing conditions later on. So the	Britishers Will Eat American Beef.
	science as well as a gun. The volunteer soldier has always stood for self-govern-	quantity of other combustibles. Many bar-	and from point of attendance it was a most		The public excitement and encourses to	racing sloops let go their moorings and went for the starting line. They set their sails	CHICAGO, Oct. 12 British soldiers will
	ment, liberty and justice. With your gen-	The fire was not at 0 ciclosle and the	successful affair. The membership of the	Industrial Commission Proposes to	news of the first engagement are overwhelm-	and drifted about, rocking in the gentle	eat American corned beef in the Transvaal
	eration he will pass from the stage of our	flames shot 100 feet in the air, lighting up	organization is restricted to regularly reg-	Report to Congress About Middle	ing since it has become known that the	ground swell. But the haze did not lift	and it will be furnished by Chicago packers.
	national life. His fame and his example will continue the heritage of Far people, the	the country for miles around, the glare be-	istered students, the only requirement being allegiance to Dean Reese in his candidacy	of January "	Boers are moving in force into Natal. Biram Maxim deprecates the strength of	and the breeze died away altogether. When the time came to signal the course, the	
ð	theme of story and song. May the spirit	ing seen thirty nakes away. The pile burned	for supreme judge. At the meeting this		the Boer artillery arm. He says: "Artil-		were received in Chicago today.

and temper the strength of the nation which has outgrown him with the eternal principles for which he has fought and died.'

theme of story and song. May the spirit

which has actuated him ever guide our peo-

#### McKinley Greeted with Cheers. President McKinley was greeted with cheers that continued for several minutes.

The president said: "I came from the capital of the nation that I might give the nation's welcome to and Admiral Dewey. a regiment of the nation's defenders. I have come to speak the voice of love and gratitude that comes from every American who loves the flag. You deserve the welcome because you did your duty, and that is the highest tribute that can be paid a soldier anywhere, and I do not think the members of this regiment or the regiments constitut ing the Eighth army corps in the Philippines realize the importance and heroism of their action after the treaty of peace was signed and ratified. I want to say to you men, and to Colonel Summers-General Summers now because of his gallantry-that the officers and men of the light army corps sent to Washington a message telling me that they would stay in the Philippines until I could create a new army and send it \$10 a month until he demanded \$20. Under there to take their places.

"I come to bid you welcome and give you the honor of the nation, because you sustained the flag of the nation, because you Jesse said, he mortgaged his household furrefused to stack arms, refused to sound retreat. And you have come back having a high place in the hearts and affections of the American people and gratitude that will continue for all time. You have also by your services added much to the cause of humanity, added much to the advancement of the civilization which has so other interview with him and threatened to characterized the century just now fading away. This century heralds the most wonderful progress of the world known to all history.

"The century now drawing to a close has tears with Griffin's paper on her lap. been most memorable in the world's progress and history. The march of mankind in moral and intellectual advancement has been the street and being blinded by rage and onward and upward. The growth of the world's material interests is so vast that the figures would almost seem to be drawn from the realm of imagination rather than from the field of fact. All peoples have felt the elevating influences of the century. Humanity and home have been lifted up. Nations have been drawn closer together in feeling and interest and sentiment. Contact has removed old prejudices at home and abroad and brought about a better under standing which has destroyed enmity and promoted amity. Civilization has achieved great victories and to the gospel of good will there are now few dissenters. The great powers, under the inspiration of the czar of Russia, have been sitting togethe in a parliament of peace seeking to find a common basis for the adjustment of controversies without war and waste. While they have not made war impossible, they have made peace more probable and have emphasized the universal love of peace. They have made a gain for the world's repose, and Americana, while rejoicing in what was accomplished, rejoice also for their participa

tion in the great cause yet to be advanced we trust to more perfect fulfillment. 'The century has blessed us as a nation While it has not given us perfect peace, it has brought us constant and ever-increasing blessings and imposes upon us no humilia-

ion or dishonor. We have had wars with foreign powers and the unhappy one at home -but all terminated in no loss of prestige or houor or territory, but a gain in all." "The increase of territory has added

wastly to our strength and prosperity without changing our republican character. It has given wider scope to democratic principles and enlarged the area for republican institutions.

#### Our Growth of Territory.

"I sometimes think we do not realize what we have and the mighty trust we have committed to our keeping. The study of geog-

Dewey Cornerstone Exercises. C. E. Pinkerton and several others, repre-NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 12 .- Hon, William B. Dillingham of Montpelier, former govof the institution. ernor of Vermont, has consented to speak in The University Reese club is the result

evening speechos were delivered by Roscoe

before the Reese club meeting, formed an

independent organization and adjourned

behalf of the state at the cornerstone exercises of the Dewey memorial at Norwich university tomorrow. Chauncey M. Depew of New York will deliver the oration. The cornerstone will be laid by Governor Smith

until long after midnight.

# JESSE IN HIS OWN BEHALF

#### Claims the Dead Editor Blackmailed Him and Made Threats Against Ilis Family.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. G. Jesse, charged with having murdered Editor Frank Griffin last April, took the stand in his own defense today. He admitted he had sold liquor contrary to law next day the local popocratic organ told at his drug store and said that shortly after how a mass meeting of students had been he came to Maryville, three years ago, Griffin asked him for money, saying that he, Griffin, was in a position to damage him men formed an organization of their own with his paper. Jesse said he gave Griffin by outnumbering the Reese men. Several of protest, however, he paid \$20 a month to Griffin until the drug store was destroyed transpires that they were inspired by the by fire early last spring. After the fire, Holcomb men outside of the institution. niture and pawned his wife's diamonds to raise money. Soon after Griffin approached him, said he understood he was going into success of the entire republican ticket is business again and demanded more money. incos, and consequently there is no active Jesse said he couldn't give it and Griffin attacked him in his paper. Finally, on the fight is on the county judgeship. There morning of the murder, Griffin sought anhave been numerous withdrawals from the publish an article defamatory of his daughfusion ticket since the conventions, but a full ticket has finally been agreed upon by ter unless he gave him \$50 or \$100. They had hot words, then separated. When he got home, Jesse said, he found his wife in parties. Two conventions indorsed H. C. He

took his pistol with the purpose of self-de-Highberger of this city, for county clerk. struction, but afterwards meeting Griffin on and Reddick is now the nominee. despondency, before he realized what he was Helen Gougar at Pawnee. doing, shot him down,

PAWNEE, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special Tele-Several witnesses testified, among them gram.)-Helen M. Gougar, now stumping the ex-Circuit Judge C. A. Anthony and Chief of Police A. B. Arnold, that Griffin bore the state in the interest of Atkinsonism and fusion democracy, spoke in this city tonight reputation of being a blackmailer. It was to a medium-sized audience composed also shown by records that in 1890 he pleaded mostly of women and children. Mrs. Gougar guilty and was fined three times for crimwas billed to speak in the afternoon to inal libel.

## were futile. Her speech in the evening DECREE ORDERS ROAD SOLD

#### Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis to Go Under Hammer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12 .- In the Harvey Circulates His Silver Speech. United States circuit court this afternoon HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) Judge Allen issued a final decree in the conple of all political faiths heard "Coin" Harsolidated suits of the Merchants' Trust comvey here last night and he talked, not on pany and Louis Fitzgerald against the St. silver, but principally on trusts and impe-Louis, Chicago & St. Paul railroad of Illinois and the Atlantic Trust company and comed home their heroic First regiment L. V. F. Randolph, trustees, both of New so proudly because the men refused to re-York, against the Chicago, Peoria & St. enlist. During the evening Mr. Harvey's Louis road, ordering the sale of both roads silver speech in print was distributed. Sidney Palmer Watson, jr., of Springfield was appointed commissioner to sell both roads on Monday, November 27, in this city A minimum of \$500,000 has been placed on republican county candidates are holding each road.

school house meetings every night this week The first mortgages are for \$1,592,000 on and Tuesday night at Hickory Grove, a German settlement, the school house was the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis and \$1,500. filled with German voters. Wednesday, at 000 on the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul. The second mortgages on the Chicago, Kinnick school house, Frank P. Majors, a Peoria & St. Louis amount to \$2,200,000 and former member of the Second regiment, deon the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul to livered a patriotic address. \$1,235,000.

## Holcomb Defends House Rent Stenl.

majority this fall will be overwhelming.

He said that Nebraskans wel-

Nemaha Candidates Stump It.

Whitelaw Reid to Speak GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special Whitelaw Reid to Speak. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Whitelaw Reid will deliver the commemoration day oration of the ISMT anniversary of the founding of Princeton University Otcoher 21. The University will conter the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Reid on that day. Ex-President Cleveland and several other distinguished men will be present at the celebration. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Silas A. Holcomb, accompanied by Mr. Gilbert, spoke to about 150 people, among whom were some women. The former spoke principally on state issues and denied that he took any more house the celebration. At London—Arrived—Beigenland, from New York, for Southampten and Ham-burg. At Cherbourg—Arrived—Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Southampten and Ham-burg. At Southampten. At Southampten. At Southampten. At Cherbourg—Arrived—Beigenland, from New York, for Southampten and Ham-burg. At Southampten. At Cherbourg—Arrived—Auguste Victoria, from New York, via Cherbourg for Hamburg. rent than was allowed him, saying that toria, from honest people would not believe that of Hamburg.

Pound, T. F. A. Williams, E. L. Brown, today concerning the work of the industrial weakness than their strength. For one thing commission, of which he is a member. Sen- there is not enough of it, and as the Eng- triatic stay, meaning: "Race is off." senting both the student body and alumni ator Kyle said: lish always oppose artillery with artillery,

"Our commission proposes to report to it is patent that the far greater experience congress about the middle of January on and accuracy of the British gunners must of spontaneous and voluntary action on the the trust and immigration matters which win them victory hands down.

"Again, heavy guns have proved more part of the students, those of the law college it has been investigating. We have become satisfied from the testimony of all than once to the Beers a millstone around being the most active in its organization. The chagrin of the Holcomb men at the interests before the commission that the their necks. Their men are awkward, somesuccess of the organization was shown last prevailing opinion in the country is that times wholly incapable in the matter of week on the night of the election of officers the trust has come to stay. transport, and I would venture to say that "I believe the information we have colmany times have the Transvaal burghers for the Reese club. At the instance of the lected in regard to the transportation and wished their guns at the bottom of the seapopulist central committee the officers of the University Bimetallic club called the interstate commerce law will result in a rather than tied to their hands on the batnew interstate commerce law which will in- tlefield. few Holcomb students together half an hour

clude many of the features contained in the "The Boers remind me instinctively of the people of the southern states of America.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Senator James H. the Boer artillery arm. He says: "Artil- weathervane at the masthead of the com-

Kyle of South Dakota was interviewed here | lery in the hands of the Boers is more their | mittee boat lay limp and listless. The com-

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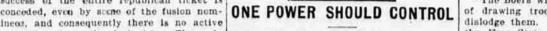
cil has been begun in Pretoria."

"Many have testified before the commis-They are excellent marksmen and perhaps without selecting a name for themselves. sion concerning the importance of publicity as good fighters as could be found anywhere. Several of the enthusiastic young Holcomb in relation to the operation of the large No men ever fought better than they did men then ran at full speed to the populist corporations and it will undoubtedly be one against the northern states, but they lost, headquarters a few blocks away and told of the results of the commission's work that So will England vanquish the Boers; sooner how the Reese men were outwitted. The we will recommend the appointment of an than most people think.

official whose duties will tally with those of the bank examiners and who shall gather can do, just look across the Atlantic and called for the purpose of organizing a Reesa facts about these companies which can be see what America has done; for what used for the benefit of the government. "The general sentiment on the commis-

Cullom bill.

sion is that there ought to be conservative the young men who participated in this restrictions of immigration. We have Beyond the information that the Boers affair have since apologized and it now found that there are organized societies in had seized Laing's Nek there is no news of Europe that furnish funds to undesirable any actual outbroak of hostilities. All persons with which to come to America. We cables are, however, greatly retarded in The fusion county ticket is receiving very have information on this point both pertitransmission. The Daily Mail's Pictermarlittle attention in and around Lincoln. The nent and astonishing." itzburg correspondent cables:



#### opposition from the fusionists. The only Tripartite Government in Samoa Not a Success, According to Chambers.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 12 .- Hon. W. L. committees representing the three popocratic Chambers of Suffolk, Ala., formerly chief justice of Samoa, is one of the visitors at the Reddick of Bethany and the other William industrial convention. He was shown a Washington dispatch, in which mention was Highberger has been forced off the ticket made of apprehension over affairs at Samoa. The chief justice said:

"You may expect to hear of small uprisings in Samoa for some time to come. The provisional government now in control there is not sacred to those people. It is a form of government which the natives cannot unstreets here are barricaded, wagons drawn derstand and will not therefore be a success. across the roads, defensive outworks raised Those people will not be rightly governed and mines laid in all directions. until one power takes control. Germany Baden-Powell is confident he can beat off has no interest there. The policy of expanwomen only, but efforts to secure a crowd the Boers, but has no force with which to sion should be extended to cover Samoa and follow them up in case of a retreat." this trouble would cense. England and The Daily Telegraph's war correspondent America are in sympathy and the action at Ladysmith cabled Thursday afternoon: jointly of those two powers would effect "The Boers have arrived at Middledale farm this. I believe that England would not hesbelow Tintwa mountain. The column of the The republican itate to withdraw from Samoa if it were

suggested by the United States.

PAYNE HAS SERIOUS ATTACK halt." The Daily News' Capetown correspondent National Republican Committeeman says:

of Wisconsin Stricken on Streets are halled with enthusiastic satisfaction here. The completeness and thoroughness of Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12 .- Henry C. | made a remarkably good impression, espe-Payne, national republican committeeman of Wisconsin, suffered another serious at- on the borders of the republic. The two Boer tack of vertigo tonight while on his way home from his office. Mr. Payne was found prostrated on the should be hoisted in Pretoria by Christmas,

It is said by members of his family that Mr. Payne will be able to attend to business as usual tomorrow.

## Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 12.

At New York-Arrived-Werkendam, from Rotterdam. Salled-Columbia, from Ham-burg, via Cherbourg and Southampton. A: Bremen-Arrived-Lahn, from New York via Southampton railway line." The Free State traders have been heavily Al Bremen-Arrived-Lahn, from New York, via Southampton, At London - Arrived - Marquette, from

mittee boat hoisted the letter "R" on the

The sails were lowered and the tenders took the two yachts back to the Horseshoe. while the excursionists again sailed dis consolately homeward.

Mr. Iselin's interview in this morning's papers protesting against the savage criticism of the Columbia, which has been liberally indulged in by some of the newspapers, and appealing for support for the Yankee boat and its crew until the series is completed, evidently touched a patriotic chord, for on the way back every excursion

steamer in the fleet sailed alongside and saluted, while the passengers gave the white beauty three rousing cheers and a tiger. The repeated flukes off Sandy Hook have led to some agitation for a course at Newport, where there is usually a breeze, or to

getting plenty of wind, but it is hardly "If you want to know what Englishmen likely that any change will be made. The America has done England can always do." year.

# Sir Thomas Lipton's Guests Get a Shaking Up, but No

One Hurt.

"The Boers will hold the Nek in the hone of drawing troops from Glencoe camp to liam Fletcher, with the guests of Sir Pietermaritzbuig and the front. Should this be successful Thomas Lipton on board, collided in the the Free State Boers would rush on the fog with the ferryboat West Brooklyn just will attempt to occupy Estcourt, where weakened garrison. Another report states off Governor's island soon after \$ o'clock there are only 100 men of the naval brigade, that the Boers will not advance beyond this morning. Both boats sustained con- and the news that the Boers are raiding Laing's Nek at the present. Newcastle is siderable injury, as the Fletcher struck Zululand in the neighborhood of Eshowe is deserted. It is stated there that the de- bow-on, carrying away its nose and making taken as a confirmation of this possibility. struction of documents incriminating Kruger | a big hole in the ferryboat's port side above and other members of the executive counthe water line.

The Fletcher returned to the barge office The same journal's Mafeking correspondent cabled Wednesday evening: "I hear from a reliable source that the Boers under Fletcher were transferred to the tug E. S. the British. Cronje, who are said to number 10,000 and Atwood and in about half an hour left for are encamped fifteen miles from here, intend Sandy Hook to board the Erin. The ferryattacking Mafeking at daybreak. They boat was taken to its slip at South Ferry have twelve guns and will shell the town before they attempt to rush in. All by a tug boat.

#### Nebraska National Banks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (Special Tele-Colonel tional banks of Nebraska, exclusive of give the Boers great prestige with the dis-Omaha and Lincoln, at the close of business affected Afrikanders in Cape Colony. September 7, shows the business of the banks to be in excellent condition. Compared Mafeking this morning is held to indicate with the previous statement, in June, in- that he is not prepared for sharp fighting, fivilual deposits have increased from \$16,-40,291 to \$16,949,904, and loans and dis-A dispatch from Mafeking, under the second sec enemy now upon the Tugela river is 3,000 ounts from \$14,387,565 to \$14,841,199. Present strong. Refugees declare that the Boers holdings of gold coin aggregate \$744,495, a just sent a strong British force from Mafeboast they will push onward without a gain of more than \$62,263 since June. The king toward the border with a field gun and issuance of national bank notes has decreased ambulances, presumably with a view of oc-from \$1,623,950 to \$1,552,190. The average cupying advantageous defensive high ground. from \$1,623,950 to \$1,572,190. The average "Prospects of immediate hostilities reserve held is 37.49 per cent against 40.23

of the imperial military preparations have Job in Sight for Conger WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (Special Telecially the holding of all strategic positions egram.)-William F. Conger, who is now serving in the position of watchman and states are declared to be within a vise from all probability be appointed to the position of assistant custodian janitor, a place made vacant by the death of Michael Lahey. Under the civil service rules it was ascertained that Conger was in the line of promotion and as he is the choice of the custodian his

per cent in June.

The position pays \$1,000 a year. Two thousand Boers are now occupying the L. P. Funkhouser of Omaha is at the Ebbitt.

## **Recruiting Practically Completed.**

appointment may reasonably be anticipated.

commandered and have refused to import more goods. It is expected that the Boers WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The task of rewill shortly find difficulty in obtaining coffee cruiting the volunteer army for the Philip and sugar. In reply to the formal inquiry pines is practically completed. It was anof Governor Milner, President Steyn announced at the War department today that nounces that the Free State will make all the regiments have been filled except common cause with the Transvaal. one of the colored regiments, the Forty-

A Vienna paper publishes the report that ninth, which needs less than 500 men. These

Heights the Moment of Ultimatum's Expiration. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A special from Lady-

**BOERS POURING INTO NATAL** 

Dutch Occupy Laidg's Nek and Ingogo

smith says: The Boers occupied Laing's Nek the moment the ultimatum expired. They are now pouring into Natal and Ingogo Heights have been occupied.

Official confirmation of the announcement that the Orange Free State burghers have entered Natal by way of Van Reenen's pass is at hand. It leaves no further room for doubt that acts of war have already been committed and that the campaign has begun.

News of an invasion on the northern border is also generally accepted as reliable. It seems improbable, therefore, that Marblehead, off the Massachusetts coast, Boer can long be delayed, if, indeed, it has not occurred already.

This morning's dispatches furnish ample details of the situation on the frontier and regatta committee argues that this sort of enable a clearer expesition of the military status. It now seems that the Boers intend to act in two columns, these from the Trans-

vaal working from the north and those from BOATS COLLIDE IN THE FOG the Orange Free State working from the west, with the object of keeping the British forces at Ladysmith and Dundee occupied, while parties of Boers slip past to destroy the bridges along the railway forming the line of communication between the British NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The steamer Wil- at Durban, Natal, the advanced base at

It is regarded as possible that the Boers An easy road connects Eshowe and Est

court through Greytown and Pampoennek; and from Greytown it is also an easy reach and landed its passengers. There was some to Howick, to the south. If the bridges excitement on board both boats, but no one along the Umgeni river were destroyed this sustained injury. The passengers of the would increase the difficulty of reinforcing

#### Believe it a Feint.

However, it is still suspected that the entire Boer concentration on the frontiers of Natal may be merely an elaborate feint to

draw off attention from Mafeking, which many experts regard as the real objective gram.)-A report of the condition of the na- of the Boers. A successful dash there would

Colonel Baden-Powell's movement at

A dispatch from Mafeking, under today's date, says that Colonel Baden-Powell has Dispatches from Durban, Natal, confirm the report that the Orange Free State au-

thoritios seized a train that was leaving Ladysmith yesterday morning for Harrismith. They also stopped a train due to leave Harrismith in the afternoon.

All the rolling stock has been ordered sustedian at the Omaha postoffice, will in down the country out of reach of seizure. It is understood that telegraphic communication with the Transvaal ceased punctually at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Transvaal time)

The Free State burgers, according to a private message just received in the city of London, have crossed the Orange river into Cape C olony and have occupied Philipstown. Their object, it is supposed, is to cut the railway at De Aar Junction, which is con-

sidered an important strategic point. According to a dispatch from Capetown it is asserted there that the Boers have arranged with Chief Linch-We, a prominent chief on the northwestern border, to take up arms against Great Britain.

#### Pleases the Britishers.

The afternoon papers express great satisthe combined German and English squad- will be secured within forty-eight hours. faction that the American government has

which escape is impossible. The British flag never to be hauled down again." Boers Cut the Wires. A Vryburg dispatch says: "A body of Boers has cut the border fence, advanced to the railway and cut the telegraph wires.

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 12 -(Special.)-The street by two police officers. He was as-

sisted to a drug store and later to his home.

was profusely punctuated with imprecations imperialism and lambasted the ad St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul and the ministration from start to finish. Before the speech was half finished the house had been perceptibly cleared.