Thousand Casualties in First Battle Between British and Boers.

Estimated Losses of the Latter Are Placed at Seven Hundred.

After Two Hours and a Half of Fighting Britons Make Gallant Charge.

BOERS DRIVEN FROM THEIR POSITION

Main Line of Retreat Cut Off by Eighteenth Hussars and Leicestershire Regiment-Boers Caught Between Two Fires.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A correspondent, describing the battle at Glencoe, sums up the casualties as follows: and wounded and that of the Boers

thrice as many." Another correspondent says:

"A rough estimate places the British loss at 250 killed and wounded and that of the Boers at 800."

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A Glenzoe correspondent telegraphing yesterday says: A force of 6,000 Boers, led by Command-

the enemy at this moment are in full re-"Nobody in the camp says General Symons going to attack this morning. It was known, however, that the enemy were fur-

ther south, and it was seen that unusual precautions were being taken to guard against a surprise during the night. "Just before dawn the Boer artillery opened fire from the Glencoe hill. The range Our gunners, on the contrary, put up an

excellent practice which began to tell. 'At 7:30 General Symons ordered a general advance of the infantry brigade, which he himself accompanied. The Dublin Fusileers were well in front with the King's

our ranks considerably "By 9 o'clock the Fusileers and Royal Rifles had swarmed over the hill and the Boers were on the run. Meantime the Eighteenth Hussars and all the colonial mounted in fantry and the Leicestershire regiment had moved north and east, thus practically cutting off the Boer main line of retreat, and the enemy, caught between two fires, lost At this moment fighting is still going on, but the defeat of the enemy is as though few would escape.

"Our losses are probably 300 killed and wounded, and that of the Boers thrice as

Another Account.

GLENCOE, Oct. 20 .- The battle this aftermoon has been a brilliant success. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly for a time at any rate check all aggressive action. The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle.

The seizure of Dundee hills by the Boers was a surprise, for, although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over into the town that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with Boers, still the British artillery got to work with magnificent energy and precision, the batteries from the camp took up positions to the south of the town and after a quarter of an hour's magnificent firing, silenced the guns on the hills. The correspondent could see shells drop-

ping among the Boers' pieces with remarkable accuracy and doing tremendous execution, for the enemy were present in large

By this time the enemy held the whole of the hill behind Smith's farm and the Dundee Kopje, right away to the south which the British infantry and cavalry moved at once, the fight raging particularly hot at the valley outside the town.

Directly the Boers' guns ceased firing, the infantry charged. The charge was magnificent. The King's Royal Rifles and the Doublin Fusileers' charge of the position was a magnificent sight. The Boer fire was not as deadly as it might have been. Indeed, the hill was almost inaccessible to the storming party and any hesitation would have lost the day. The enemy's guns, so far as the correspondent could see, were all abandoned, for the Boers had no time to remove them. A stream of fugitives poured down the hillside into the valley, where the battle went on with no abatement, General Symons was wounded early in the action and the command went to Major Yule. The Boers, as they fled, were followed by the cavalry, mounted infantry and artillery. The direction of retreat was to the eastward.

Some say that four and some five guns were captured. The Boer artillery fire was weak. Although the enemy's position was carried shortly atter noon, the firing continued all afternoon.

The final rush was made with a triumphant yell and as the British troops charged to close quarters the enemy turned and fled leaving all their impediments and guns be-

hind them in their flight.

British Lose Heavily. While this was going on, one battery of mounted infantry with a part of the Leicester regiment, got on the enemy's flank the islands and that the matter was still and as the Boers streamed wildly down the under consideration hills, making for the main road, they found their retreat had been cut off, but they ral-

mate places the British loss at 250 killed or wounded and the Boers at 800. newspaper correspondent states that through his glasses during the fighting, he 6,000 miles, equipping them, maintaining noticed how much the Boers seemed to be nonplussed by the tactics of the imperial

of the enemy surrendered. A rough esti-

MANY BITE THE DUST port the well drilled, swift the melly for food where rely for food today's based or commandes the Boers

several Boers had fee and gone home. It is thought the Boers expect to get around this place toward Ladysmith, Many of the Boers are falling HE WILL TAKE STUMP FOR POPOCRATS LOSS OF FORMER IS THREE HUNDRED back on their old positions. They have been raising a series of fortifications between Sanspruit and Dannhouser, their object being to check the advance of the imperial force. Near Sanspruit they have a langer, and another behind Volksrust. There are guns on Mount Pogwati, overlooking Laing's Nek, and Ingogo Heights are fortified and SOUTH AFRICANS OPEN FIRE AT DAWN earthworks have been thrown up and guns left at various places on the way south.

BOER SOLDIERS SHOOT WILD

Their Aim is Bad and They Do Not Seem to Be Able to Do Much Execution.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LADYSMITH, Oct. 20.—(New York World | Nebraska. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The natives report sixteen Boers killed in the brush at Bester's station and several wounded. The Boers would not stand up to the Maxims. short or long. Many mounted natives. possibly Basutos, resident in the Free State, are observed among the Boers. If the carbineers had not retired they would have been cut off. Major Taunton, commanding, "Our losses are probably 300 killed had a narrow escape. He rode forward some 200 yards ahead of his squadron, when suddenly the Boers concealed at Kopje opened fire 500 yards away. Every bullet

At Acton Homes the Boers are quite able to hold their own. The Boers showed on Kopje, but retreated with the object of drawing the British on, having men con- ands, Senator William V. Allen said: ant General Joubert, has been beaten se- rushed on a point where only 120 carbineers verely by a force under General Symons and

and staff were aware that the Boers were MISS THE TRANSVAAL'S GOLD

was illy judged and the quality of ammuni- made the following statement today to the tion bad. In the two hours and a half firing Associated Press: "When one considers the scarcely a dozen shells burst in our lines. average weekly gold exports from the Transvaal to England, which you may estimate at £400,000, to say nothing of a considerable amount that goes weekly to the continent, it is impossible to believe that the complete cession of such a large amount will

under British control.

RESERVES ANSWER PROMPTLY

Germans Congratulate English the Speed of Army Mobilization.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The moblization is practically completed and it is said that stready complete and crushing and it looks more than 90 per cent of the reservists have rejoined the colors. This is considered eminently satisfactory.

The speed at which the army corps has been gotten together has excited the admiraion of the German headquarters staff and they have sent a semi-official message of congratulation through the British military at tache in Berlin to the service.

The London press regards this as a wellleserved compliment, the papers pointing out that not only have the reservists responded splendidly, but the large majority of those who have reported are medically fit for service. In several cases the outgoing regiments contain a preponderance of reserves. most of them in the prime of manhood and | into the issues growing out of the war. He men who have fought in India and in Egypt. | stated emphatically that he would stand by It is the aim of the war office to send no man to South Africa unless he has had at until the troubles in the Philippines are least a year's service. The only serious over and the question settled. He said that criticism apparently to be made regarding the American people never crossed a bridge these thousands destined to the front is that the reserves are for the most part ignorant of the mechanism of the magazine rifle. | said that the administration stood for prog-Efforts have been made to overcome this ress and civilization and that where it had and to give the men practice with the Lee-Metford, but the time has been too short to stay. He also said that no party that stood gram.)—There is a large crowd in town to- that there are many such. I don't believe do much. What effect this lack of fa- in the path of progress has ever survived night in anticipation of the big blowout to- it would injure any man to be outspoken miliarity with their own weapons will have public opinion. He believed that President morrow, by the united republican forces. about it, but for some reason there are upon the accuracy of the fire of the British McKinley had acted wisely from the begin- Judge Grimes, Senator Van Dusen and W. S. good many who have been affiliating with can only be judged when the dead and ning of the Spanish war. Chaplain Mailley wounded are gathered from the fields of paid a tribute to the bravery of the First Ne-

SYMONS IS FATALLY HURT British Leader at Glencoe is Shot in the Stomach and General Yule

Assumes Command. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A dispatch from Glenwounded in the stomach and that General

Yule has assumed command. reason to fear that the wound received by Sir William Symons will prove fatal.

ADDRESS OF THANKS TO THE QUEEN

Message Calling Out Militin. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In the House of Commons today the first lord of the treasury and government leader, Arthur J. Balfour, for the royal message calling out the militia.

John Dillon, nationalist member for East Mayo, moved an amendment declaring the embediment of the militia unnecessary. This was rejected by a vote of 299 against

In reply to a question regarding the rupurchase of Delagoa bay by Great Britain, Mr. Balfour said no arrangements night. had been made for such a transaction. Replying to a question as to Samoa, he artitlery, the Eighteenth Hussars, and the said no decision had yet been reached with reference to the future administration of

The House, having gone into committee of supply, the parliamentary under secretary of usual incendiary harangue. lied for awhile and there was severe firing state for war, Mr. Wyndham, introduced the with considerable loss to each side. Many supplementary army estimates. In the Silas A. Holcomb, fusionist candidate for his hotel and is now said to be out of course of an explanation of the nature of the supreme judge, arrived in this town yester- danger. call and of the masurer in which the nation day afternoon and for some unknown reason had responded to it, he said the cost of he was left to shift for himself. Not even mobilizing 47,000 men, transferring them one democrat or populist hade him westome.

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Speculation as to the Judge's Position on the Philippine Question.

Much Curiosity as to Whether He Will Stand by His Senatorial Record or Flop and Abuse the Administration.

LINCOLN, Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-The announcement that Judge William V. Allen

of the republicans that under the constitu- much to help the good cause along. that the people of the islands should be in good spirits and his manner of handling made to respect the dignity and sovereignty national and state issues was well received. tions of the earth is defined by congress. In its real light. Much good was done for This, in short, is an unqualified approval republicanism in the county. He spoke at of the policy of the president and the ad- Pilger in the afternoon. ministration.

Extracts from Allen's Speech. February 6, 1899, in a debate on joint resolution, S. R. 240, declaring the purpose of the United States toward the Philippine isl-

drawing the British on, having men concaled in Dongas. At one point patrols of sixteen men were fired on by 300 Boers at 500 yards, but escaped scathless. At the Bester's station fight several hundred Boers rushed on a point where only 120 carbineers were in action, but fled helter-skelter before the Maxims. These rushes are a curious abandonment of their usual tactics.

MISS THE TRANSVAAL'S GOLD Stoppage of Supply Seriously Interferes with Financial Transactions.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The London manager of the Bank of the South African Republic made the following statement today to the Associated Press: "When one considers the interference of the South African Republic made the following statement today to the Associated Press: "When one considers the interference of the South African Republic made the following statement today to the Associated Press: "When one considers the interference of the South African Republic made the following statement today to the Associated Press: "When one considers the sixteen were fired on by 200 Boers at the 100 B

no other sense and there mose islands and these people must relmain respecting the dignity and the sovereignty and the flag of this nation until their status among the nations of the earth shall be defined by congress, the sole power to deal with this

A few days later in a debate on the Mc-Enery resolution, page 1,737 of the Congressional Record, Senator Allen said:

complete cession of such a large amount will not create some stringency, especially as the only way to meet the increased British expenditure in South Africa is to ship out gold."

The felvance was covered by a terrific fire from our three batteries, and several Boer guns were silenced before the Fusileers began to climb the hill. By the time the Fusileers and the Royal Rifles got within 1,000 yards of the crest, the Boer batteries were completely silenced, our patteries having pounded them at 2,500 yards range with crushing effect. The Boers meantime were keeping up a heavy rifle fire, which thinned our ranks considerably.

complete cession of such a large amount will not create some stringency, especially as the not create some stringency, especially as the only way to meet the increased British expenditure in South Africa is to ship out gold."

These conditions are keenly realized by the larger financial houses and throughout the week the Stock exchange has been in a state of anxiety regarding the measures the government will adopt to raise the necessary funds.

It is a curious fact that South African siçok, have not slumped. In pulsy cases they have even risen. This is probably due to the implicit belief of the average investor in the might of British arms and to the supposition that the mines will soon come light degree for the duties of an interest of the curval of the president of the understand to the supposition that the mines will soon come light degree for the duties of an interest of the understand to the supposition that the mines will soon come light degree for the duties of an interest of the understand to the supposition that the mines will soon come light degree for the duties of an interest of the understand to the supposition that the mines will soon come light the said:

Mr. President, our attitude in the Philippine is a military attitude altogether. There is no civil power there. We have so held these islands and will cornstitute in South African in a military attitude altogether. There is in some sign decrease in the data of an independent form of government. That furnishes no excuse for their assault upon the duly constituted authorities in those islands. That comes from their lack of knowledge. comes possibly from those who have iven them bad advice. I think it does so

overeignty changes from that authority to MAILLEY SPEAKS AT BEATRICE

argely, but whether they be responsible

Chaplain of the Fighting First Ne braska Addresses a Large

Audience. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. F. Reavis and Chaplain Mailley addressed a large republican meeting at the opera house tonight. Mr. Reavis was the first speaker. His remarks, although rather rief, were to the point and well received. When the chaplain of the First Nebraska was introduced he was received with generous applause. After giving several inidents of his stay at Manila he launched President McKinley and the administration until they reachd it, but when they had crossed it they burned it behind them. He planted the American flag there it would DeWitt and escorted him to Beatrice.

EMPTY SEATS CONFRONT STARK.

Fusionist Congressman Has Difficulty in Finding an Audience. GENOA, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) - The fusion rally to have been held here today coe camp says that Sir William Symons was | was a complete fizzle. During the past two weeks thousands of bills have been distributed announcing the meeting and ap-A later dispatch announces there is pealing to the old soldiers, young soldiers speak on the issues of the day. The circuof the "Fighting Third," and called upon them to give him a large audience. when the hour of meeting arrived there was here on Wednesday evening. not a single person in the hall, and during moved an address of thanks to her majesty the hour the speaker waited for the crowd to assemble only about a dozen people went to the hall and all save three of those turned away. At 3 o'clock the chairman of the county central committee accompanied the speaker to the depot and bade him farewell

as he took the train going west; ST. EDWARD, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Stark addressed a slender audience of about 100 populists and democrats in the opera house last His talk did not vary from the usual fusionist discourse. When Stark arrived in town in the afternoon he found no one to meet him with the exception of a soli-

LYONS, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Judge Cunningham R. Scott of Omaha was heard n this city last night. He delivered his

SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 20,-(Special.)-He had been billed for a speech in the opera sombled and Lieutenaut Governor Gilbert | ment

opened the meeting with his usual fusion fusion fusion state, followed by remarks from would-be fusionists may enjoying LAW hard times. He failed to explain about the resignation of Juan Boyle or the epistolary forts of W. J. Bryan when seeking office at TO APPEAL TO COURT IN NAME OF LABOR the hands of J. Sterling Morton.

ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED

Republican Speakers Address Large Audiences Throughout the State.

is to go on the stump in Nebraska in sup- egram.)-The republicans opened the cam- trend toward the republican party, the local MILES STARTS FOR OMAHA port of the popocratic ticket has given rise paign here today by bolding the first polit- fusion managers are said to be planning much speculation as to what stand he will leal meeting, the hall not being half large coup to prevent a repetition of the damaging take on the Philippine question. The rec- enough to accommodate the crowd. The exhibit. They realize that should the secords of congress show that Allen in the meeting was called to order by Chairman and day's registration produce figures of senate unequivocally endorsed the policy of C. L. Owen, who introduced the first speaker, political preferences even half way approxthe administration on this subject. He has Hon. Paul Clark of Lincoln, who spoke forty imating those of the first day, they would expressed a similar sentiment in speeches in minutes upon the issues of the day. His have to throw up their hands and admit Miles, commanding the army, has submitted Allen's views then were diametrically op- lowed by General J. R. Webster of Lincoln. posite to those of the popocratic leaders in The Franklin band furnished excellent good authority, having papers prepared to The report is very brief and rather formal, Nebraska now. It has been the contention music. The meeting was a success and did be presented before some judge, whose senti- It does not deal with the military situation

by congress and not by the president. Allen, Governor Crounse addressed an enthusiastic of the flag until their status among the na- Holcomb's house rent steal was shown up

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 29,-(Special.)-The republicans held two enthusiastic meetings in the county last night. One was at Julian, addressed by Judge E. A. Tucker of Humboldt. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The judge is a logical and forcible speaker and was frequently interrupted by applause. The other meeting was at Howe and was addressed by Hon, G. A. Murphy of Beatrice. Howe is one of the populist or refuse to state them they will incur the strongholds of the county and a number of ill-will of those upon whom they are dethe old-time leaders of populism were noticed in the audience.

tonight with voters attracted by the presence junction is to be brought is expected of Hon, J. L. Caldwell of Lincoln, who dispaign and showed the folly of denouncing the policy of the administration. He also paid high tribute to Judge Reese and testi- their part will be taken as an admission of

NEWPORT, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telecandidate in the Sixth district, spoke to a large audience in Odd Fellows' hall last night on the issues of the campaign. He was introduced by Hon. E. L. Meyers. A number of noted politicians from the northwest were present, among whom were Hon, Judge Woods, Hay Springs, and L. K. Alder, candidate for district judge. Judge Kinkald began by showing that present presperity is due to the tailff policy. He said that the trust question is not an issue and has no relation to anti-trade legislation. Judge Kinkaid also denied that there has favor of expansion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- (Special Telethe War department leaves Sunday for Ne-Mr. Meiklejohn today declined a pressing the first great lesson they s obedience to the duly coninvitation from State Chairman Dick of the republican committee of Ohio to lend his assistance to the election of Judge Nash. and that his duty was to help secure a vicbilled him for Albion, Boone county, as his first meeting. This is the home of Governor Poynter. he will speak every day thereafter until the close of the campaign. During his trip west the assistant secretary will inspect Forts Niobrara, Robinson Sheridan, Wyo, He will inspect the abanthe same over to the care of the Interio its abandonment on account of sanitary conditions, the water being impregnated almost constantly with germs of typhoid. Mr. Meiklejohn said that he regarded the Nebraska election of the utmost importance and believed that the republicans could win

Senator Van Dusen at Sidney. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telebraska regiment and was warmly applauded. 400 loaves of bread have been baked and the from our primaries. delegation from Company C met him at arrangements committee has left nothing undone to make the meetings, both day and evening, a success. The fusionists are al ready shaping things for a gala time when Bryan comes here October 31 on his special

Judge Tucker at Johnson JOHNSON, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Tele opera house of enthusiastic voters here toand everybody to turn out and hear Colonel night. He gave a brief history of republican Stark, congressman of the Fourth district, prosperity to Cleveland's time. Then free souri river, he says that the bank in front trade, the free soup house industry and pres- of South Sloux City has been protected for lars recited what the colonel had done for ent prosperity were mentioned and com- about 4,000 feet up stream from the bridge the old pencioner and will do for the boys parisons made that brought the house down and for about 5,400 feet up stream from the with cheers. He answered the arguments of upper bridge be revelments constructed by the populist speaker, Bashare, who spoke

Fusionist Story is Exploded. Agent Meyerhoff of 30, 1898, \$40,000 had been expended in keepthe B. & M. is being used for politi-ing the river within bounds at this point cal effect by the populists. It is an - but as South Sloux City has been consolnounced, however, that Mr. Meyerhoff has idated with Sloux City and Elk Point, in not been discharged from the service, but designating the same it is hard to estimate has been given a station in Montana for what money has been spent there since reasons having no political significance June, 1898. whatever.

B. R. Sherman Seized with an Attack of Vertigo While on the Streets of Washington.

former governor of Iowa, now in this city, by special appropriation for such localwas seized with an attack of vertigo while i on the street tonight. He was removed to

Dewey Assigned to Duty.

They Are Alarmed Over Their Damaging Showing in Registration.

Must Cover Up Their Tracks in This Way to Avoid Open Attack on Law Signed by Populist Governor.

Alarmed by the figures of the first day

ment is to be felt in advance, asking an in the Philippines, beyond submitting the Their shooting is bad, almost invariably too tion the Philippine question must be solved | STANTON, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) - Ex- injunction against all the registration offi- various reports of officers forwarded to the cers restraining them from propounding the commanding general. in a speech in the United States senate, held audience in this cit? last evening. He was question, as required under the new law, General Miles will leave tomorrow, ac-With what political party do you wish to companied by Colonel Michler of his staff,

In order to cover up their tracks the west, northwest and southwest. He fusion engineers are said to be arranging to go first to Calcago and thence to Omaha, have the petition presented in the name of along the Northern Pacific as far west as organized labor and to have the request Seattle and Portland, thence to San Franbased on the ground that recording the pol- cisco and back by way of San Antonio and ities of the voter interferes with the secrecy | New Orleans. of the ballot and subjects the voter to penalties that might attach to the displeas- has been gone over by the secretary of ing of his employer.

To Allege Unconstitutionality. Workingmen who are to be used for this purpose are to represent that if they are required to give their politics to registrars pendent for their bread. They are also to represent that the law invades their con-CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special stitutional right to a free and untrammeled Telegram.)-The court house was crowded ballot, and the judge before whom the inlump at the bait to curry favor with workcursed thoroughly the Issues of the cam- ingmen and make political capital in his own

The fusionists know that such action on the apprehension that they are getting the worst of the new law. They also know gram.)-Hon, M. P. Kinkaid, congressional that the new law was signed by the present populist governor, but they will overlook all of that rather than have it go out in advance of the election that three republicans are registered as such to every one who gives any other political preference. Unless they can head that off they realize that they are already beaten. If present plans are carried out the proposed injunction suit is to be brought before the next day of registration, which is Friday, October 27. Opinions on the Registration.

Republicans both in and out of headquarters were much elated over the magnificent been a policy of annexation and conquest, results shown and the ardent promise of re-No political party, he said, has declared in publican success given in the first day's registration, and, with the time-honored dullness of perception that has ever character-MR. MILEICHE IS COMMON ized them, the leaders of the fusion elements prefer to see nothing in the figures that is not eminently satisfactory to them. Assistant Secretary of War Will What the different committees think of the

result, or what they say they think, is manifested below: county central committee-I am satisfied with the result. It demonstrates that the republicans are active and enthusiastic and endorse the prevailing republican prosper-

E. F. Morearty, secretary of the people's independent county committee-It's all a on the first day and there won't be many more republicans to register. Besides, there is many a man in the employ of the corporations who does not deem it advisable to put himself down publicly as anything else than a republican.

W. W. Combs, democratic county committee-The big republican registration does cient. This would justify the government in not signify anything at all other than that abstaining from the importation of foreign they made a special effort to get as much grain or from otherwise interfering with of their vote registered the first day as possible. The fusion committees have made no

effort, but will be heard from later, John G. Arthur, silver republican county committee-I am very well satisfied. It is true the silver republicans did not make any great showing on the first day, they have not done any work, as they propose to do later. There are some men registered as republicans who are going to vote with the silver republicans. At least they have done so before, and tell me they are going to do so again. For prudential reasons they would rather relinquish the right to participate in our primaries than to b put down as anything but republicans. eaw one of these on the register in my precinct last night and have reason to believe Summers will entertain the people with us who always seemed to desire that no one speeches. A mammoth ox has been roasted, should see them going into or coming away last two seasons. It is said he has been

IMPROVEMENT OF MISSOURI

Report of Chief Engineer Wilson

Shows What is Done to Keep Old Muddy Within Bounds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- (Special Tele

Speaking of the work done on the Misthe owners of the respective bridges. Be tween these points the government has been expending a large amount of money to re-

The Missouri River commission, in its report to the chief of engineers, says that "systematic improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to Sloux City is to con inue, in the interests of navigation and mmerce, the annual general appropriation should be used only on estematic improvements and any detailed

localities which it is desired to have pro-

This is thought to be a gentle hint to legislators who have "fat to fry" that they must come out in the open and not attempt to work the commission for advantages which the appropriation does not contem WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Secretary Long plate. The commissioner asks for \$1,186,today issued an order assigning Admiral | 000 to carry it through until 1901. The rehouse last night. A fair sized audience as- Dewey to special duty at the Navy depart- port concludes that if a systematic improvement of the river is to be carried out the Liverpool

Forwart for Nebraska-Fair: Southerly Winds. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 5 n. m.... 42 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m.... 65 6 n. m..... 42 7 n. m..... 42 4 p. m..... 70 5 p. m..... 68 8 n. m..... 43 9 n. m..... 44 5 p. m..... 68 6 p. m..... 67 10 n. m..... 48 11 n. m..... 53 12 m 58 p. m..... 61

plan of continuing contracts for a period of years is wise and that the appropriation should be made accordingly.

Major General Leaves Washington

Today for Tour of Inspection in the West. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Major General

to the secretary of war his annual report The fusionists are, therefore, according to on the condition and the needs of the army,

for an extended tour of inspection of the

The report will be made public after it

CRISIS IN VENEZUELA ENDS President Andrade Accepts Terms of Opponents-Will Go Abroad.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) CARACAS, Oct. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - President Andrade has accepted the conditions imposed by the ultimatum of the insurgent commander, General Capriano Castro, for a peaceful solution of the political situation in Venezuela, Andrade abandoned his office at 6 p. m. today, turning over his power to Vice President Rodriguez, at which hour Andrade left Caracas. General Castro will

enter Caracas tomorrow. CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 20.-The crisis s virtually over. General Andrade, the president, has accepted the conditions proposed by the insurgent commander, General Cipriano Castro, and will go abroad, the prosidency devolving upon the vice prosident. General Castro will enter Caracas peacefully tomerrow, thus avoiding bloodshed and a dictatorship.

The final conference between General Castro and Sener Matos, the special envoy of ship and American naval architecture, and General Andrade, was held yesterday. Gen- a standing challenge to all the world. eral Castro proposes that a popular convention should be assembled in twenty days for the election of a new president and the cure is small-simply an antiquated piece adoption of a new constitution, under which of silverware, which Queen Victoria offered arrangement he would succeed to the pres-

Statement Regarding the Famine-Afflicted Area in India-Extent

SIMLA, Oct. 20 .- At today's meeting of the supreme council of India C. M. Rivaz said that the famine affected areas comprised 100,000 miles of British territory and 250,000 miles of the territory of native states, each section containing upward of 15,000,000 put-up job. The city administration exerted people. The situation in the central itself to get all of its voters out to register provinces, and particularly in Berar, Guzerat, North Deccan, Southeast and Central Punjab, Baroda, Indore and Rajputana, was

distinctly grave. Mr. Rivaz said he thought the extreme limit of high prices, however, had already been unmarred by a single untoward incibeen reached and that the food supplies from Nurma and Bengal would prove suffitrade. He estimated that the direct relief would cost 1,500,000 rupees, in addition to loans, until March, and said that 250,000 people were already receiving assistance The viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, said he hoped that the experience he was shortly to gain in visiting the principal areas of distress would enable him to render useful aid and to enter more closely into the joys and sorrows of the Indian people.

AFTER THE VICTORIA CROSS If Young Crichton Wins it He Also Gets May Goelet's Heart

and Hand.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20 .- (New York World Capromised her hand and heart if he wins the whither he sailed last Saturday. The Victoria cross rates as rather a large order, as the opportunity for gaining it does not often occur. Still it is considered in Crichton's favor that the viscount being in the guards and those of Shamrock in white canvas. It has a 20 per cent better chance than an

MOB IN STREETS OF PRAGUE

untitled officer in a line regiment.

Residences of Germans and Jews Are Attacked in More Than a Dozen Bohemian Cities.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-A special dispatch from Vienna says that the disturbances in been renewed. On Wednesday evening the he could blanket his rival. troops at Prague drove the rioters from the tard erosion, the work being part of the streats. Mobs then reassembled at various CRAWFORD, Neb., Oct. 20 - (Special.) general plan to improve the river. To June points in the suburbs, emashed the windows of houses occupied by Germans and Jews and attempted to burn a cycling school. A numher of sloters and some twenty-five policemen were wounded.

Similar riots are reported from more than

General Harrison in London LONDON, Oct. 20 .- General Benjamin in place in a jiffy. Shamrock had no such Harrison and Mrs. Harrison arrived in Lonmishap, as Hegarth carried his boom much don today. General Harrison has accepted lower. The Yankee trick, however, did its the invitation to banquet him at the London Chamber of Commerce October 25.

VIENNA, Oct. 20 .- In the lower house the Austrian Reichsrath today Dr. Pietak, a Pole, was elected first vice president, defeating Herr Prade, the German candidate, by a vote of 197 to 165.

Pole Defeats German Candidate.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 20.

At Hamburg-Arrived-Graf Waldersee, from New York, via Plymouth, At New York-Arrived-Wineland, from nhagen. Boston-Arrived-New England, from

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER CUP WILL STAY HERE

Columbia Easily Vanquishes English Chal-

lenger in Final Race of Series.

MAGNIFICENT ROUGH WEATHER DUEL

Just the Kind of a Breeze as Sir Thomas

Has Been Praying For.

BLOWING TWENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR

Shamrock Crosses Starting Line Over Minute

Ahead of Defender.

BEATEN OVER SIX MINUTES AT FINISH Yankee Yacht Points Higher, Foots Faster and Carries Itself Better Than the English Sloop

Throughout Entire Course.

Columbia11:01:85 Outer Mark-Columbia 2:40:00 Shamrock 2:45:17 Elapsed Time-Corrected Time-

seconds. Shamrock finished five minutes seventeen seconds after Columbia. It was defeated in this race, the flual one of the series, six minutes eighteen seconds, actual time, and six minutes thirty-four seconds, corrected time.

Shamrock allowed Columbia 16:2

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Through wild and hoary seas, in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the gallant sloop Columbia today vanquished the British challenger Shamrock, by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, and six minutes and thirtyfour seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America's cup with a magnificent rough-weather duel and a glorious Yankee victory.

For the eleventh time the attempt of a foreigner to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed. The trophy won by the old schooner America, forty-eight years ago, is still ours, a monument to the superiority of American seaman-

The intrinsic value of the reward for which thousands of dollars were expended to seto the best sailing ship in the world in the early days of her reign, but around it cluster the precious memories of unbroken THIRTY MILLION ARE IN WANT American triumph and the mastery of the

noblest of sports. To Sir Thomas Lipton, whose name is now added to the list of defeated aspirants for the honor of carrying the cup back acress the Atlantic, failure was a crushing blow. His hope had been high, but like the true sportsman he is, the sting of defeat has left no bitterness and with undaunted courage he intimates that he may be back with a

better boat to try again, During his stay here Sir Thomas has made himself more popular than any previous challenger and yachtsmen of this country were glad to welcome him. Except for repeated flukes and the unfortunate accident to the challenger, this series of races has dent. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light air and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfeetly satisfied that he was beaten by the better boat.

Magnificent Rough Weather Duck. Today's race was a glorious test of the rough weather qualities of the two yachts. There was too much frostiness in the all for comfort, and it was entirely too rough for landlubbers. A chilling blast out of the northeast whipped foam out of the racing waves until they whitened the face of the sea. Outside the ocean was a rlot of white-

Some of the holiday fleet declined to brave the perils of the harples riding on the northeaster and those that did rolled and plunged in the tumbling billows, sending all but the old salts below. The prayer of Sir Themas for wind was

answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lightship, enough wind and blegram-Special Telegram.)-A pretty story | Even the pilot boats, that can weather any enough sea to make any machine stagger. is going the rounds concerning Miss May gale, were under shortened sail, and the Goelet and the handsome Viscount Crichton, wind fairly tore the steam from the exwho has paid her such attention during the haust and smoke from the stack into shreds. The course, fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight Victoria cross in the Transvaal campaign, down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plair

view of those perched on the high shores. The crew of Columbia was prepared for the fray in yellow slickers and souwesters was blowing too hard for clubtopsails and ooth skippers contented themselves with

holating small working topsalls. Both yachts fled across the starting line before the twenty-five-knot breeze, wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and setting hard as plaster. Shamrock was over a minute one second before the defender, but this was not due to superior seamanship Captain Barr held off for that length of time before the green boat crossed in order that Prague and other Bohemian centers have he might get the position astern, from where

> The yachts made a beautiful picture as they sped away. Columbia carried its spin naker boom at an angle of almost forty-five degrees. This allowed the big sail to belly far out forward and draw like a locomotive, but it was rather dangerous and twice an extra nuff carried the sail forward and up until it tumbled over the stay. But the Deere lale sailors each time had it back

Yankee Trick Does Its Work.

work, lifting the head of Columbia out of he water, until it seemed to be skimming over the ocean. The excursion fleet were chasing after the yachts as fast as their steam could carry them. But the hig sloops set so hot a pace that they left half the tugs and some of the steam yachts astern. They were going at a fifteen-knot pace, the Yankee lowly but surely overhauling its rival. soon reached the stern of its rival, hoping to gain a position to shut off its wind. Colum bia had climbed to striking distance when the challenger crowded on more canvas and

for five minutes it seemed to hold the American. As the yachts approached the outer mark

holders of county offices. Mr. Holcomb then placed himself squarely in line with all that element of this county which stands for blocking the wheels of progress and rejoices only in those things which make for

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Tel- of registration, which show the unmistakable remarks were well received. He was fol- that the jig is up.

fied to his fitness for the supreme bench.

Make Several Speeches for the Republicans in Nebraska. gram.)-Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn of braska to enter the campaign in that state. on the ground that Nebraska was his home tory for Judge Reese Mr. Meikleichn said today that the state central committee had and Crook and if time will permit he will visit the temporary military station at doned military reservation at Fort Custer (Crow reservation) with a view of turning department. The War department has maintained a guard over the property since

if the voters were gotten out on election

gram.)-Judge E. A. Tucker of Humboldt gram.)-The report of John M. Wilson, chief spoke for nearly two hours to a crowded of engineers, U. S. A., was made public to

FORMER IOWA GOVERNOR ILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- B. R. Sherman, tected or improved should be provided for