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patriots, with high bounding pulses, at both ends of its spreader and at the taffaw Columbia again picking up on the en-rail. The whole fleet blossomed out in Santa Ana to Arayat. The insurgents fled my. At 12:10 o'clock, hulf a mile from the American flags. Patriotic skippers ran-in the direction of Magalang. The country mark, the Bristol boat got alongside the sacked their lockers for them and they flew between Angeles and Arayat is now reported challenger and, neck and neck, like a span from every staff and mast. The Corsair, clear, of race horses, they bowled down for the flagship of the New York Yacht club, had The float. Three minutes later, when they took six flags flapping in the stiff breeze as it in their spinmakers, Columbia was a length went alongside Columbia and gave it three in the lead and footing like mad. The yachts shricking blasts. Then its crew cheered and swept around the mark, Columbia seventeen the hardy Deor-islanders aboard Columbia president of the delegation and Agoncillo responded with bared heads. seconds ahead. Columbia had gained a min-All ships in the excursion flest followed, ute and eighteen seconds in the fifteen-mile

As they leaned away on the starboard tack for the run home the white craft was on the windward and about a minute ahead, the head seas sending the brine as high as the spreaders. They careened until their leerails were awash in the green spray and occasionally solid chunks of the green water came aboard. Everything aboard was wet and dripping. Seldom has there been such a smashing sea under the bown of cup contestants. The water spuried twenty feet into the air. The green boat labored more than the Yankee. Once or twice it buried its bowsprit in the seas, welting its headsails. It was a grand sight.

Columbia pointed almost a point higher than its rival and footed just as fast. Columbia had housed its working topsail before it turned the mark, but Shamrock hung on until in the constantly freshening wind it decided it was dangerous to wear it longer. It was a delicate job, but after five minutes of hard work it was successfully accomplished. On every tack of the thresh to windward the Yankee increased its lead, sailing so close that the old salts ] said it would "wipe the eye of the wind."

#### Britisher Becomes Desperate.

The situation for Shamrock was desperate, and, reckless of the consequence, the British skipper decided to put on more canvas. He put up and succeeded in setting a small clubtopsail.

Columbia had the race well in hand and did not offer to risk a broken spar. Fortunately the chaffenger's topmast did not carry away, though it leaned over under the proposed to have the presentation held at press of canvass until its slippery decks Madison Square Garden and to have Chaun-were tilted to an augle of the last commissioners being were tilted to an augle of theirty degrees. cey M. Depew make the presentation speech. present here displaying uniforms, about the Its speed was undoubtedly increased, but its instillity to point fast it considerable. A slight cant in the wind favored Shamrock at this time and it managed to close up the

Young's advance guard of General Lawton's column left Cabiao vesterday morning Ladies' Swise Ribbed Balbriggan Union and entered San Isidro at 1:30 o'clock. Sults-high neck, long sleeves, ankle The American loss was one killed and length-fall weight-\$2.50 per suit. three wounded. The heaviest resistance Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Gauze Cotton met with was at San Fernando, where the Vests-long or short sleeves-a good enemy destroyed a bridge. garment for those that wear cotton General Pio Del Pilar arrived from San under the wool-50c each. Miguel and personally commanded the Filipinoz. He and the bulk of the enemy re-

Bee, Oct. 20, 1899.

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the English jack at the taffrail.

crew of Columbia.

good feeling.

cup.

Then, by Sir Thomas' orders, the crew of

Loving Cup for Lipton.

Official Notice of Victory.

treated up the river. One Spanlard and fifteen insurrectos were captured. The loss of the enemy is not known. The townspeople appear to be friendly  $8\!:\!10$  p. m.—Captain MacRae, with a battallon of the Third infantry, and Captain Chynewith, with a battalion of the Seventeenth infantry, marched to the town of Jose Malinas for the purpose of dispersing a band of 300 insurgents under Juan Dicarol, who had recently been annoying our out

Three Wounded.

stroys a Bridge and Then Re-

treats Up the River.

posts and travelers along the road from The Democracia reports the juntas in the

Orient and in Europe intend to send a delegation to Washington to present the Filipino cause. Regidor will probably be the and Apacible will be among its members. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The War de-

turning loose their whistles in a maddening partment has received the following from General Otis: chorus, whose notes ranged from the deep "MANILA, Oct. 20 .- Adjutant General bass of the sound steamers to the shrill Washington: Lawton's advance under Young falsetto of the torpedo boats. Some of the in San Isidro, where garrison will be estab-

excursion beats kept their whistles going half way to New York. Later, Erin, which Hshed, Considerable resistance encountered had remained behind for a few minutes with yesterday. Casualties, one killed, three Shamrock, steamed up to Columbia, the wounded, Twenty-second infantry, Infantry stars and stripes fluttering from main and suffered considerably. One Spaniard, fifteen insurgent soldiers captured. Young reports mizzen. The Corsair greeted it with cannon, inhabitants in section of country mostly which Sir Thomas acknowledged by dipping friendly. OTIS."

### Insurgents Ask a Hearing.

Erin lined the rail and gave three good MANILA, Oct. 20 .- 10 p. m .- Three in-Anglo-Saxon cheers for the victors. They surgent officers entered Angeles this mornwere returned with interest by the proud ing and applied to General MacArthur for permission for a Filipino commission, headed The American boat was the first to reach by a Filipino major general, to visit General its mooring buoy, and when its late rival Otis in order to discuss peace terms and came up in tow, the sallors of both seized to arrange for the delivery of more Amerthe opportunity to cheer each other. Later, ican prisoners, as well as to consider meth-Sir Thomas went abourd the Corsair, and ods for the release of the Spanish prison-

there soon afterward Mr. Iselin joined him. ers. The request was referred to General Olis. There were toasts to victor and vanquished, The insurgent officers are expected to reto America and Great Britain and to all turn tomorrow to receive his answer. things, and so, with felicitations all around,

MacArthur to Meet Filipinos. the cup series of 1899 ended with the best of MANILA, Oct. 21.-10:21 a. m.-It is believed the Filipino commission, to whom permission was granted by General Otis to NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Former Mayor be admitted to the American lines, will not Strong and a number of prominent business be brought to Manila, but it is expected and Wall street men have sent out a call that General MacArthur will be empowered for subscriptions for the purpose of presentto meet it. If he be authorized to reing to Sir Thomas Lipton a magnificent ceive them, he will do so in the status of

loving cup as a token of the esteem in which individuals coming from Aguinaldo and coming from the so-called republic. The NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The regatta com-

mittee of the New York Yacht club perviously sent to Manlla to attempt to trap

LAWTON ENTERS SAN ISIDRO MANY BITE THE DUST ourt. The officer was served yesterday with a writ of habeas corpus, instructing him to bring Charles Hook, a soldier in his command, before Judge DeHaven this morn ing. Hook is a minor and enlisted withou American Casualties Are One Killed and his mother's consent.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

Major Duncan Encoute to Manila. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Major J. W. Duncan, Thirteenth United States infantry, passed through here | and of the officers of the colonies tonight, bound for the Philippines. He was

accorded a handsome reception by his many old friends, who knew him well when he was stationed here as captain in the Twentyfirst infantry.

Thirty-Eighth Leaves St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 .- Two battalions of MANILA, Oct. 20 .- 8 a. m.-General he Thirty-eighth United States volunteer infantry, which was raised and drilled in this city, left Jefferson barracks today for Manila. The Third battalion will start tomorrow.

### WHITE-RIBBONERS IN SESSION

At Opening Meeting They Celebrate the Silver Jubilee of W. C. T. **U.** Organization.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20 .- White ribbonbe Transvaal. ers to the number of nearly 500 are in Se attle today participating in the twenty-fifth prayer and joyful thanksgiving the silver jubilee of the organization. The convention was formally opened by

the national president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens. Then came reports of officers and miscellaneous exercises. In the evening Governor Rogers, in behalf

of the state of Washington; Mayor T. J. Hume, speaking for the city of Seattle; Judge Roger Greene, for the Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Hugh Gilchrist, for the churches of the city, Miss Mary L. Page, state president, and Mrs. Mary B. Reese, local president, welcomed the delegates to the city and state.

Probably the best summary of the work done by the Women's Christian Temperance union was furnished in the report of the national president, Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, who said in part:

We cannot be too thankful for the great influence exerted by those standing at the head of some of the great industries in re-quiring total abstinence of their employes. In reply to questions sent out by the United States department of labor it ap-peared that among those discriminating against drink were 19 per cent of the rati-fronds, 79 per cent of the manufacturers, 85 per cent of the traders and 72 per cent of the agriculturists, the majority of these forbidding the use of intoxicants by em-ployes, while some prohibit it only while employes are on duty. We record the action of Secretary Long in banishing drink from the may as a great victory on the right side of temper-ance reform. We cannot be too thankful for the great

ice reform.

ance reform. Each time we read the bill passed by congress banishing the drink conteen from the army we are renewedly amazed that anyone no matter what his personal opin-ion might be regarding the use of strong drink, could place such a construction upon its words as that of Attorney General Griggs, supported by ex-Secretary Aiger. "I wish you jo mit to such a nullification of law so plainly worded and so failely enacted. Mrs Stevens raid a warm tribute to the

Mrs. Stevens paid a warm tribute to the nemory of Miss Willard, saying it was hard for them to come to the convention at the

Stock

close of the first year during no part of which they had had her earthly leadership. Mrs. Helen M. Barker, national treasurer, reported a balance of \$3,435. This is larger than last year, covering eleven months, as the convention was held a month earlier, and was encouraging. The Willard memorial fund amounts to \$3,268. The life mem bership fund received during the year \$2,106. he is held by the American people. It is will refuse to receive any communication The bequests aggregated \$2,000. The organization work cost \$1,200 and the superspectacle of the last commissioners being intendents had expended over \$7,000.

city encouraged the hostile element of the inhabitants, and, moreover, the persistent attempts of the various commissions pre-

the Americans into some cort of recognition

of the Manila government have exhausted

the patience of the authorities. It is said

India did not sight the transport and was

Regarding Againaldo's Plans.

covered in General Otis' dispatch to the War

Before this movement began, General Mac-

Arthur secured important information from Filipino refugee as to the conditions in

and about Tarlac. He said Tarlac was oc-

cupied by 12,000 insurgent troops and Agui-

naldo made his hendquarters there. Another

5,000 men were at Bambam, half way be-

ween MacArthur's position and the insurgent

department today.

(Continued from First Fage.) them for four months in a land destitute of

surplus supplies would be £7,000,000. Mr. Wyndham concluded with an eulogy of the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley

The Irish members and Henry Labouchere lone opposed the estimates. Michael Davitt, nationalist member fo South Mayo, characterized the war as

'hideous and damnable massaure. He said there had never been such "magnificent robbery by force," doubtless because the prize was "the greatest that ever tempted the upidity of the empire."

John Dillon, nationalist member for East Mayo, thought that a great country ought to be ashamed to have to call out its re erves.

William Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare, vigorously denounced the policy of the government and was repeatedly called to order by the speaker for rambling. He contrasted the attitude of Great Britain oward Venezuela with her attitude toward

"In the former case," he said, "the United States announced that Great Britain would annual convention of the Women's Christian have to arbitrate and the British lion went Temperance union and celebrating in song, to sleep. There has been no arbitration with the Transvaal, because the Transvaal has no neighbor like the United States." Proceeding to discuss the vote of money for the troops, Redmond protested against the vast sums being spent in war, declaring that the money ought to be expended, in aid of distressed Ireland.

At this point the chairman interposed, delaring Redmond's remarks were irrelevant. Redmond, however, insisted that the ioney should be spent in Ireland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order, but he persisted in his remarks, and the chairman asked him to resume his seat. This he refused to do and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order also he re fused to obey.

An uproarious scene ensued, Mr. Redmond attempting to continue and his voice being drowned by the cheers of the Irish member and the crics of "Order" and "Withdraw"

goant-at-arms and walked out amid the nationalist cheers and the laughter of the

Turning to the ministerialist benches as he left the chamber, Mr. Redmond

"I wish you joy of the blood of the Boers and your victory over the poor Transvaal

Mr. Balfour closed the debate by moving closure and the vote for the troops was then adopted by 200 against 35.

The vote of £10,000,000 was then carried the result being announced as 271 for and 32 against the credit. The house then adjourned.

PLANS OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Will SpeedHy Terminate War and Es tablish Dominion in South Africa. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- It is reported that Great Britain's immense military preparations against two insignificant republics are viewed with considerable curlosity in European capitals, notably Paris and St. Peters-MISSOURI STUCKMAN' MISSING burger Notes have been exchanged, and it is hinted in unofficial circles that inquiries Carl Kasberg, Manuger of 1,000-Acre | will be addressed to the British government as to the reported acquisition of the two re-Sear Randolph, Mo.,

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nan, South Dakota; Harper S. Cunningham

Oklahoma, and Gustave Anderson, Nebraska

Suspend Operation of Military Code.

LIMA, Peru. Oct. 20.-(Via Galvesion

Tex.)-The Chamber of Deputies has sus-

nended operation of the military code, which

by many is considered barbarous and inigi

an interested spectator.

naval attache, Lieutenant J. C. Colwell, was this,

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 20 .- The transport

government.



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gap until a little more than a ball mile formed its last official act in connection with separated it from Columbia. The patriets the yacht races tonight, by posting the folgot nervous, but with the fuish line two notice on the vulletin board: the patience of the authorities. It is said "Columbia having won three out of five fair the Filipinos propose to ask an exchange of Soon after the wind slackened a little

and thereafter Shamrock lost, rather than gained ground. All the excursion boats at this time were bucking into the head seas for home as fast as their screws could churn. The tugs were flooded. But as on the run down, the pace was too hot, and not half of the fleet was

through the seas on the final tack was magnificent. The gallant Yankee shot across the finish between the lightship and the committee boat like a flash. The skippers of the fleet that had gotten there in time almost forgot to open their whistles so absorbed were they in the stirring spectacle. But they made up for it later. The defeated challenger raced across five minutes and seventeen seconda later. The much touted rough-weather boat

had been beaten over a thirty-mile course six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, or with the allowance it was to conrede Columbia on account of the larger water line, six minutes and thirty-four seconds. Shamrock got a noisier reception than Columbia as it finished, perhaps because by

the later time it crossed gave opportunity for some of the belated vessels to get up. A grand spectacle followed. The victor, after lowering its sails, se

the stars and stripes at its topmast truck

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races, the America's cup remains with the sick prisoners. New York club." NOT ALARMED OVER SENATOR Sir Thomas a True Sportsman. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Sir Thomas Lipton bore his defeat like the gentleman and sportsman he is. "The better boat won," he said, "and that is as it should be and has in at the finish. The rush of the yachts always been in the races for the America's

> AMERICAN FISHERMEN STOP Yankee Fishing Vessel Not Allowed to Seine for Herring at Bay

of Islands.

itself caught in the typhoon is not regarded ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 20 .- An American as ominous for the Senator. In fact, the fishing vessel recently arrived at Bay of army officers and members of the firm Islands, on the west coast, intending to take of Goodall, Perkins & Co., the owners, are herring with a seine. firm in their belief that the Senator will The colonial government will not permit arrive on Monday as scheduled, or at the

this, though the captain of the vessel conmost not later than Tuesday. The Senator tends that this right is conceded to the is built of steel and cost \$300,000. It is Americans by the treaty of 1818. only two years old and is one of the The colonial government prepared to enstaunchest vessels on the Pacific. force its definition of the treaty by dispatch-LIGHT ON LAWTON'S MOVEMENTS. ing the revenue cutter Fiona to the scene,

SCHNEIDER DIES OF WOUNDS Austrian Officer Victim of a Duel

#### with Captain Cuignet of French Army.

VIENNA, Oct. 20 .- Colonel Schneider, the ormer Austrian military attache at Paris, whose name has been prominently conneced with the alleged treason of Former Captain Alfred Dreyfus of the French army, and who, it is generally understood, fought a duel about October 13 with Captain Cuignet of the French army as a result of statements made by the captain at the Rennes court-martial, is dead.

#### Serious Riots in Burmah.

its duties December 1.

It is the apparent intention of the insur-RANGOON, British Burmah, Oct. 20 .gents to keep their forces so concentrated Serious riots have broken out in the lower as to retreat to the north through the Chidwin district of Burmah. A number of narrow pass, in the event of a rapid Amersepoys of the Karen military police, who ican advance, such as General Lawton is had been prohibited from attending a Bur- now making. Lawton's movement la from meao theater, broke bounds on Saturday, the east, however, whereas the insurgent outered the theater and attacked a number concentration is with the expectation that of English officers, severely wounding four. the next blow would come from the south. The sepoys are dissatisfied with their long The Fillpino refugees stated that the detention in the cholera district. Other outbreaks are reported.

capital.

not sufficient food for the fighting men Elections Favor Jiminez. and the noncombatants, and the latter were SAN DOMINGO, Oct. 20 .- The district forced to yield everything to the soldiers. elections in this city resulted in favor of General Juan Isidoro Jiminez for president, Library for the Soldiers. Senor Horacio Vasquez for vice president SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 -- A committee

and Senors Rafael Abreu and R. Castillo of prominent citizens, headed by Rabbi for congress. Congress will meet November Jacob Voorsanger and including among its 10 and the new government will enter upon members General Shafter, Mayor Phelan and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, has taken steps toward the establishment of a library in Manila for the use of the United States soldiers. The

> husiasm by men and women who are deermined to carry it to execution.

project, which was originated by the late

clonel Miley, has been taken up with en-

Lieutenant Ingails Resigns. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 20 .- First Lieutenant Ralph Ingalls of Company -C. Forty-fourth volunteers, has resigned his commission on account of defective hearing. Ingalls is a son of former United States Senator John J. Ingalls and was an officer n a Misseuri regiment during the Spanish war. The Forty-fourth is booked to sail for

Manila at an early date. Colonel Leon 1p for Contempt. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Colonel Robert Leon of the Twenty-eighth infantry has been summoned to appear before United States Judge DeHaven and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of

publics. Cannot Be Located. The government's plan is to terminate the

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 .- Carl Kasberg, war in the speedlest possible manner after manager of a 1,000 acre stock farm near the forts at Pretoria and Johannesburg have Randelph Mo., owned by the Missouri, Kan- been razed and to promulgate in council

as & Texas Trust company, has been missing | laws for a group of five federal states—Cape since August 30, and is said to have gone Colony, Transvaul, Natal, Orange River to his home in Germany. Local cattlemen, who claim Kasherg owes ion of South Africa, the crown to nominate

them an aggregate of \$8,000 or over, have a governor general, and the five states hav attached what few belongings he left. Kns- ing power to elect its own lieutenant gov berg bought and sold cattle on the Kansas ernor and to have local legislatures with a

City market and when he left one firm dominion parliament to meet at Capetown, says: There is little cause for alarm at held his paper for \$6,000 and another for With some modification, the scheme is based present over the fact that possibly the \$4,000.

United States transport Senator, with the Just before his departure he sold several Iowa troops aboard, encountered a typhoon carloads of feeders through Cassidy Bros. shortly after leaving Yokohama, according of St. Louis to an East St. Louis farmer, to marine men and the owners of the who in turn sold the cattle to a half dozen steamer. The fact that the Empress of farmers in central Illinois.

Kasherg came here from California and worked for a German newspaper during the campaign of 1896.



Statute Which Permits Charge of embarkation, but immense throngs gathered Only 15 Cents for Ten-Word Teleoutside, cheering and singing and bidding farewell to their friends as the trains passes graph Message is Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.-The Postal Telegraph company received word today leave for South Africa. om Seneca, Kan., that Judge Stewart of

Information Received from Filipino Nemaha county district court had declared cheered vociferously and the troops revoid the Kansas law which permitted a sponded with vigor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Recent mail adcharge of only 15 cents for a ten-word mesices from Manila throw considerable light age between Kansas points. The case was Garnet Wolseley, with his staff, was present on the advance of General Lawton's forces a test one and is the first decision on the at the embarkation. The United States on Tarlac, the insurgent capital, the suc- law which was passed by the last legislacessful movement up to San Isidro being ture.

Boy Fined for Robbery.

#### NEW SQUADRON MAY BE FORMED SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph Turgeon, a 15-year-old Another British Fleet About to Mobil-

boy, arrested by the United States author ize at Portsmouth. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The afternoon papers ities for robbing the postoffice at Castalia, was indicted by the federal grand jury, now publish dispatches from Portsmouth pointing in session here. He was today arraigned to the formation of a new flying squadron. before Judge Carland and upon pleading Saundron Ordered to Gibraltar. guilty to the charge was fined \$50 and costs. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The British Channe There were mitighting circumstances, nota-Nebraska Mason Honored. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-A court of the Knights Commanders was organized at to-day's cession of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons of the southern juris-diction. Four of the twelve vacancies on the list of authors.

bly the bad influence of the hired man over the boy in encouraging him in pilfering property not belonging to him. The lad's father is a prominent and respected stockman of Charles Mix county and is wealthy

#### Bank Cashier Disappears.

DES MOINES, Oct. 20 .- A special to the Leader from Sloux Center says: Jeremiah the list of active members of the council Kendrick, cashier of the Citizens' State bank, has disappeared. Bank Examiner Benwere filled by the election of the following towns and open country were deserted ex- nett finds he is \$\$,000 short in his cash. za sovereign grand inspectors general: Dr cept by the insurgent troops, as there was Ho was under \$10,000 bonds. John W. Merris, West Virginia; E. T. Taub

> Advance Price of Iron Beds. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Manufacturers of from beds have decided to make an advance in the price of their goods, ranging all the way from 30 to 50 per cent, according to the class of beds. The advance is brough about through increase in prices of raw ma erint

### Arizona Women Bandit Caught.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 20.-Pearl Hart, the Arizona\_woman handit, who escaped from arrested today at Deming, N. M. where the prested today at Deming, N. M. where the prrived last night on horseback with a male companion. She will be taken back to forman Tueson.



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