THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1899-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. **GOSSIP FROM PARIS** keep the seperational feature out of the LETTER HIDES GUILT was in view of such a terrible contingency. AT A FEARFUL COST was in view of such a terrible contingency. BIG CAMPAIGN GUNS THE BEE BULLETIN. oming debate. Chauvin when seen declined killing of a British general is much feared discuss the matter. Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Some American journalists connected with by this government. Fair; Variable Winds The kaiser at the centenary of the foun-1900," a little paper devoted to exposition matters, are implicated in a blackmalling Chamberlain May Be Compelled to Produce 1 Gossip of the French Capital. Dutch Coffee Grower Fails in Attempt to dation of the Charlettenburg Technical col- England Defeats the Boers, but Pays a Foraker Presides and Roosevelt Speaks at candal now before the courts. A wealthy Chamberlain in More Trouble. lege delivered a noteworthy speech, having Blow Up British Transports. the Telltale Missive. Bloody Penalty for Its Victory. Cincinnati Meeting. old woman manufacturer of umbrellas, who English Lose Heavily at Glencoe declared that Charlottenburg rightly claimed Roosevelt Speaks at Cincinnati. financed a project for a giant revolving um equality with the hightest seats of learning 2 England Enger for War. America's Cup Fairly Defended. brella as high as the Eiffel tower, on the He continued: "So long as the example set by Krupp PITIFUL SLAUGHTER IN BRITISH RANKS top of which was to be a roof garden and STANHOPE WILL EXHAUST EVERY RESOURCE YVETTE GUILBERT ATTACKED BY A CAT STIRRING ADDRESS BY OHIO SENATOR 3 Nebraska News. many attractions, shows conclusive proofs and Siemens are followed German scientific Inspector Edmisten's Soft Sump. that many of the best known papers ex-News of the Exposition. Cadet Taylor Denies His Bond. industry will hold its own with honor in toried money under pretense that they May Ask the Commons to Call for Entire Noted Singer's Face Badly Bitten and the competition of the nations. Technical Twenty-Five Per Cent of All Those Killed Emphasizes Importance of an Overwhelming ould secure permits. Some high exposition Correspondence on Raid. sciences became possible because the Creator 4 Saturday's Gridiron Contests. Scratched by an Enraged Feline. Were Officers. Victory in Buckeye State. officials also took advantage of her sim-Policeman Inda Set Free. Interest in the Vinduct Case. has given to man the ability and desire to plicity. Because of the high standing of penetrate into the secrets of His work and most of the men implicated the matter o apply the forces and laws of nature for TROOPS BEHAVE WITH GREAT BRAVERY 5 Rousing Rally in the First Ward. PARIS EDITORS POKE FUN AT WALES creates excitement. SECRETARY WILL BE IN AWKWARD POS ROOSEVELT SETS THE AUDIENCE WILD Laborer Defends McKinley. At a recent banquet of the Society of the benefit of mankind. Every true science Big Omaha Realty Deal. Ar a recent bandar and the ask for-Architects somebody proposed to ask for-eign confreres now erecting buildings at the Refusal Would Be Admission that leads back to God, the originator of things, 6 News of Omnha Society. and before Him we must how ourselves in Pause Not for Shot or Shell, but Press On-Call Upon the Heir Apparent to Head His Cheering So Vehement He Walts Several .eads 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. fair grounds. This started a voting contest humble thankfulness. Ouly by working on Impending Disclosures 9 Iowa News and Comment. ward in the Charge. Armies in the Field. Minutes to Begin Speaking. for the handsomest building, Italy coming i that basis can the efforts of science be re-Short Stories of the Day. far ahead. Later a joke was perpetrated warded by permanent success. Hold fast to 10 Rise in the Price of Ment. y voting for the uglicst building, and the this principle, teachers and students, and 11 Weekly Sporting Review. RIOTOUS SCENE IS SUDDE STILLED God will not fail to blere your work. That FIERCE FIGHTING FOR EIGHT HOURS COLONEL PICQUART WILL TAKE A WIFE United States came out ahead unanimously SHOWS UP DEMOCRATS IN TRUE LIGHT 14 In the Domain of Woman. Subsequent careful inquiry elicited the fac is the hope which I trust may attend the 15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Musical Review. that compotent judges here generally regard entrance of this institution upon a new centhe United States building a radical archi-Furious Commoners Curb Their Pas-Count Boni Castellane Flirts with a One Squadron of the Eighteenth Hus-Answers McLean's Questions, Then tury." Echoes of the Aute Room. tectural failure. sion Out of Respect to Dead Solsars and a Section of Mounted Gny Lady and Countess Anna An Omahan's View of Mexico. Proceeds to Show that Againaldo Mrs. Henry Bispham, a prominent and BOERS HOLD YANKEE EDITOR diers on Field of Battle and Infantry Still on the 16 "Found in the Philippines." Takes Her Recreant Spouse popular member of the colony, has been Bases His Hopes on Demo-17 Ronald Fletcher, Castaway, Severely to Task. Vote War Revenue. elected a member of an aristocratic French Missing List. crats Winning at Polls. Refies of Lincoln's Time. golfing club, being the only foreign woman Engene Easton, Kansad City News-18 Editorial and Comment. ever admitted. paper Man, Captured by South (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 Wonder Tales of Farmers, Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Co.) CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.-Music hall could Roni at His Old Tricks. Africans. 20 Commerce in the Fur East. PARIS, Oct. 21.-(New York World) LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Ca-During the recent cruise of Castellane on not contain all wanting to hear Governor New Links in Bible Legends. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Jan Vande-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Hon, Philip blegram-Special Telegram.)-The victory Roosevelt and Senator Foraker at the rethe steam vacht Valhalla, Bonl became so WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Eugene Easton noor, a wealthy Dutch coffee grower and an manifestly attentive towards Mrs. Austin 21 Condition of Omnha's Trade. Stanhope has resolved to exhaust every f Kanzas City, a newspaper man, has been day, was obtained at a fearful cost. The publican mass meeting here tonight. Commercial and Financial News. means of compelling Secretary Chamberlain captured by the Boer forces in South Africa British routed the enemy, but they lost ardent sympathizer of the Boers, has just Governor Roosevelt arrived in the morn-23 Fossil Finds in Wyoming. Lee and she so rashly capricious, and to produce the letter received by him from returned to Paris after the failure of a reand the State department is now in nego- eleven commissioned officers killed, including ing and was entertained at a series of dinauthoritative about the yacht that Countess Fortune in Zinc. Bourchier Hawkesley, solicitor to the Cecil tiations with the Transvaal authorities look- Sir William Penn Symons, the general com markable attempt at waging private war Anna, upon the advice of the other guests. Rhodes company, charging the colonial ofners by Judge Taft, the Piccadilly club and 24 News of the Railroads. against England. others. fice on the evidence of cablegrams received ing to his release. finally requested the wife of the secretary manding, and twenty-one wounded. They Some time ago Vandenoor, when the Brit-Word of his capture came this afternoon were also thirty-one noncommissioned of-In the evening he was escorted from the SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL SCORES. of the English embassy to leave the party. during the preparations for the Jameson St. Nicholas hotel to Music hall by one of ish were beginning to send troops to Africa, There followed an ugly row, but the yacht raid with direct knowledge of connivance from Easton's father, Rev. Dr. J. A. Easton ficers and men killed, and 151 wounded. fitted out a swift vessel to ram unattended the largest processions ever seen in this Yale, 6; Wisconsin, 0, immediately turned into Copenhagen and at the raid conspiracy. When Chamberlain of Tippecanoe City, O., who telegraphed General Symons died today of the wound he Missouri, 11; Yebraska, 0. city, including the Americus club of Pittstroopships. Numerous accidents to the ma-Mrs. Lee was put ashore with all her trunks Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster received yesterday while leading his men for public purposes denounced the raid and Omaha High School, 28; Tabor, 0. burg, the Blaine club, Stamina league, Ford chinery and mutinous dissatiofaction of the and vallses. Mrs. Lee is an American raiders after it failed Hawkesley, in anger, Davis as follows: where the fighting was the hottest. crew compelled it to put back to Antwerp Smith league and other organizations and a "Inform the government of Eugene's desocial arbitress here. It is hinted that this told Chamberlain's political opponents of Extremely grave official news respecting Temperature at Omaha yesterday: after twelve days at sea, during which not a battallon of 100 rough riders, all veterans is not the first time that she has been the incriminatory cablegrams and threatened to tention by Boers and secure his protection the battle was given out today at the war of-Hour. Deg. single transport was sighted. Hour. Deg. of the Spanish war. In addition to the produce them when on the witness stand be- as a citizen. Wire me do alls." fice. Up to 5 p. m., one squadron of the heroine of a similar episode. 5 a. m..... 50 1 p. m 84 Yvette Guilbert last night, on returning torches and blazing illuminations along the fore the Jameson raid committee, but Mr. Davis called on Auststant Secretary Eighteenth Hussars, numbering 160 men, and Arton, briber-in-chief in the Panama 6 n. m.... 56 2 p. m..... 86 line of march there was a great display of from the theater, had a terrible fight with affair, was finally pardoned three days ago, Hawkesley was deprived of the opportunity of State Hill and as a result cable instruc- a section of mounted infantry, are missing. 3 p. m..... 88 4 p. m..... 89 7 8. 10..... 56 fireworks. The hall was filled before the s a. m an infuriated tomcat, which somehow got 50 by a decision of the majority of the coin- tions were sent to the American consuls at They went in pursuit of the Boers after the thanks to the untiring devotion of his young 9 n. m.... 65 5 p. m..... S7 parade reached it. into the house. As a result she is tempodaughter, who is one of the saddest and most militee, which would not insist upon a pro- Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Capetown, to fight yesterday. They have not returned to Governor Bushuell and staff were in the 10 n. m..... 70 11 n. m..... 75 6 p. m..... 84 rarily disfigured by several severe bites and see that the rights of American citizens camp and it is feared that they were drawn duction of the cablegrams and agreed to a sympathetic figures in Paris. Arten is now 7 p. m..... So city for the annual police inspection and in the last stages of consumption. It was sudden hushing up of the investigation. tigly scratches near her eyes and her upper are promptly and fully protected, and for into a trap and either killed or captured by 12 m..... 80 drill but not at Music hall. Chamberlain and Rhodes then became investigation and special report on Easton's lip was torn. The fight was dramatic and the enemy. his dream and that of his daughter that he should die in freedom in some quiet spot on good friends again and now Hawkesley County Chairman Kushman opened the Besides these two bodies of troops there occurred in utter darkness. Her ocreams detention. meeting and presented Senator Foraker as woke her husband and the servants and a would not give any aid to unearthing the It is believed Easton was one of a party are thirty-three enlisted men missing from erick Hammersley, deputy assistant adjutant the Riviera, but yesterday when released he the presiding officer. Senator Foraker made of newspaper men aboard a special train the various commands in the fight. They lively chase followed. The cat was finally conspiracy. Chamberlain's offer to show the general, seriously wounded in the leg. was so weak he could but crawl back to a stirring address of an hour in support killed by Yvette herself with a pair of tongs. are believed to be either captured or killed. correspondence to Bannerman or Harcourt captured by the Boers several days ago. Brigade Staff-Colonel John Schesston, the hospital prison, which probably he will of Judge Nash for governor and the endorse-When interviewed she said she would be able is a mere subterfuge, as both have declined The battle at Glencoe, even as official releputy staff officer and brigade major, killed; He was formerly Mr. Davis' private secnever leave alive. His daughter is with him. ment of President McKinley. to interfere. They were both on the raid committee, both voted against production of to sing again in a few days. An autopey on ports admit, was no skirmish, but a battle Captain F. L. Adam, aid-de-camp, seriously retary. They are now destitute. Aurore has opened Senator Foraker in the very outset emthe cat showed no signs of hydrophobia. Inthat lasted eight hours. The fighting was KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .- Eugene wounded in the right shoulder. a subscription for their relief, announcing phasized the importance of an overwhelmcidentally she volunteered the information the cablegrams and don't want to stultify Easton, who is reported to be a prisoner of fierce, Leicestershire Regiment-Lieutenant D. that it will publicly call upon all politicians ing republican victory in Ohio preceding themselves. that she is writing a book embodying her The Boers displayed remarkable courage the Boer forces in South Africa, was form-W. Welden, wounded slightly in hand. the presidential contest. This was never who accepted Arton's checks and who are Stanbope said today: "I am not done with ideas upon marriage. It will be remembered when once driven from their cover by the erly a reporter on the Kansas City Journal. First Battalion Royal Irish Fusileers- more needed than now as an emphatic enstill in office to subscribe. hamberlain. A motion may be made in At the outbreak of the Spanish war he went advance of the British, who paused neither she married a New York doctor. The world's records for speed by the Second Lieutonant A. H. M. Hill, killed; dorsement of President McKinley's adminthe House of Commons for the production Max Shiller, manager of Duse and brotherfor shot nor shell, but kept on and on, Major W. P. Davidson, wounded; Captain F. istration, an administration in which the to Camp Alger as the Journal's representaautomobile were officially established here of the whole correspondence. He can only tive with the Third Missouri volunteers, but merely stopping for breathing spells and H. B. Connor, wounded, since died; Captain president has faithfully kept every piedge in-law of the Rosenfeld brothers, is the most this week. During the Bordeaux-Biarritz refuse at the cost of virtually admitting shortly afterward became private secretary to reform their ranks. intelligent, slovenly-looking Bohemian ever J. W. Pike, wounded; Lieutenant C. C. he made before his election. Moreover, he race two weeks ago forty miles an hour had that he is afraid of the disclosures. This The British artillery displayed astonishseen on the Rialto. to Webster Davis, assista ' secretary of the Southey, wounded; Lieutenant H, C, W, has done some things that he has not prombeen maintained for five hours. Yesterday, is no 'mare's nest.' If I were Mr. Chaminterior. He went to Souh Africa a few ing marksmanship. This soon silenced the Max Pegis, the Jew-baiting ex-mayor of Wortham, wounded. ised; he has enlarged the domain of the under a test of conditions, a representative berlain I would only too willingly take ev-Royal Dublin Fusileers-Captain G. A. United States. The great duty of the party Algiers, is now a fugitive from justice in months since, acompanied by Robert S. Boer guns on the top of Tallana hill and then erything to the public. of an automobile company averaged forty-Winn, a young newspaper man formerly the order came to charge. The King's Rifles Weldon, killed; Captain M. Lowndes, today was to endorse the president's admin-Barcelona. He issues, through friendly six and one-third miles an hour during a "Mr. Stead charges deliberate falsehood in papers in Paris, a call for volunteers to go employed here, but later an employe of a and the Irish Fusileers led the charge with istration, and the way to do so was to elect Captain A. Dibbley, wounded: wounded; run of six hours, without a single stop, over his speech Thursday with reference to the to the Transvaal to fight for the Boers. It Philadelphia newspaper. It was their in- great glory to themselves and to their coun-Lieutenant C. N. Perrean, wounded; Lieu-Judge Nash. ordinary country reads. raid inquiry. In proof he cites Mr. Chamis said a number of the rough element which tention to work up a prefitable newspaper | try. The fire was fast and furious in their He dwelt upon the benefits of the protenant C. G. J. Genge, wounded, since died. berlain's only reference to the Hawkesley correspondence in the event of hostilities be- | face, but they never faltered. The men supported Guerin's Chabrol bluff have writtective tariff, the restoration of prosperity. King's Royal Rifles-Lieutenant Colonel R. ten to Regis, offering their services, but he AIRSHIP FOR USE IN WAR letter in his evidence as 'an ordinary covtween the Boers and England. Reports re- dropped by dozens and the officers fell, too, H. Gunning, killed; Captain H. K. Pechell, the annexation of Hawali, of the West India ering letter,' sent with the suppressed caceived here state that Wim also has been but the line kept on just the same, pausing will accept only men able to contribute to islands, of the acquisition of the Philippines killed; Licutenant J. Kyler, killed; Licublegrams, in consequence of which Mr. tenant R. C. Barnett, killed; Lieutenant N. and said that the facts involved greater the cost of fitting out the expedition. Both imprisoned by the Boc only to lie down and fire by volleys in ex-German Government is Constructing Chamberlain was not asked to produce it J. Hambro, killed; Major C. A. T. Doultbee, discuss. Ampleare CirrianT and Menotti Garibaldi, his a Novel Craft to Navigate the tended order. They never lost an inch. responsibilities which he was not here to and Hawkesley did not have the chince. secretary, continue the organization of balado Upper Atmosphere. BRITAIN PEARS IN NATIVES wounded; Captain O. S. W. Nugent, wounded; Captain A. R. M. Stuart-Wortley, Boers Show Great Valor. "This issue is clearly joined. If there is expressing confidence that they can reach Roosevelt for President. no such correspondence, or if it consists only The Boers fought valorously, but they (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) the Boers, despite difficulties. could do nothing with the inspiring advance wounded; Lieutenant F. M. Crum, wounded: In introducing Governor Roosevelt he LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World of an ordinary covering letter, Chamberlain

Poking Fun at Wales.

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Paris journals are keeping up a persistent campaign of satire against the prince of Wales, asking why he does not follow the

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Ger- can prove it by simply producing the letters man government has now almost completed which passed between him and Rhodes' sothe construction of an airship on a scale of licitor between the beginning of June and

size and expense never before approached. the end of October, 1897. Should be refuse, (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

Moral Effect of the Killing of a British General is Much Dreaded in England.

of the English regiments. When the first Lieutenant R. Johnstone, wounded; Lieuof the charging line reached the hilltop tenant G. H. Martin, wounded,

the Boers fied, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

lauded his services in civil life and his bravery in the field. He said that these services Eighteenth Hussars-Second Lieutenant H. would never be forgotten while the republic A. Cape, wounded; Second Lieutenant A. C. lasted; that the people of New York had

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established monarchical custom of the heir Major Baden-Powell, leading aeronautic exto the throne and lead the troops to battle, They cite Frederick of Prussia in the French war down to Constantine of Greece. All of

front himself, instead of simply wishing a be the slender skeleton of some huge vespleasant voyage and safe return to the departing battalions.

The sensation in literary circles is the appearance of a new posthumous volume of This is made entirely of aluminum and Victor Hugo, entitled: "Things I Have the framework on which the outer skin is to Seen." the Napoleon coup d'etat, also the opposi- are the engines with which to drive the tion which Hugo led while suffering a long versel, it is hoped, at a rate of twenty-two plied for rights of translation.

derful oil mines in the Caucasus has sent some days. several of the biggest French capitalists scurrying toward Grozni to arrange for their is stern reality. It is said altogether someexploitation. The supply far exceede the thing like £70,000 has been spent upon it, richest American wells. One well at the and a commission including many leading shallow depth of 400 feet flows \$,000 tons scientific experts in Germany has apdaily. The naphtha is so pure as to require proved the plans. In a few weeks' time all little refining. Effel, designer and owner should be ready for the start, and though acof the famous tower, is the principal owner cidents and delays may happen in connection of the Grozni of fields and declares the discovery will completely drive American petro- pected from this event, since such an amount leum out of all European markets.

The Mercier family seem to revel in expended on such an enterprise and all trouble. Two days ago a son of the general, calculations have been so accurately made, Lieutenant Mercler, challenged Urbain every contingency so carefully considered Gohier, a relentless writer of military cor- and each possibility of failure so cautiously ruption. Both were wounded, young Mercier guarded against that we can but hope that seriously. 'Today comes out the general's success will follow,' Interview given a correspondent of the

again maintained the existence of a Dreyfus cal flying machine, such as that of syndicate, an allegation which was Maxim or Langley, of being able to shown at Rennes to be a ridiculous fabrica- rise with certainty off the ground tion. This time the general went too far, and preserving its balance naming the French grand rabbi, Zudos Kahn, as the distributor of corrupting money. The rabbi says he will enter immediate action.

Colonel Picquart Will Wed.

Colonel Plequart has just sent letters notlfying his Parls friends that he is engaged to marry Mile, Emile De Bouillargues, a young woman living at Carpentras whom Picquart met on a recent visit to Dreyfus It is a case of love at first sight. Nobody here knows the girl. She is only out of a convent three years and never visited Paris. She belongs to a good family. Much comment is excited at the fact that Picquart having repelled so many hysterical heiresses, should fall in love with a girl reported to be in very modest circumstances.

Leoncavallo tells me he has been invited by the emperor of Germany to a long so-Potiadam to compose opera for which William himself wrote the book, Leoncavallo has accepted and will leave Paris shortly. His last opera, "Bohemia," is meeting with great success here at the Rehaissance theater.

Cleo Merode, now that her mother is dead is able to realize the dream of her life and live in quiet respectability. After this seaon her connection with grand opera ceases. The hallet dancer will marry her flance, Andre l'Doyen, a wealthy country gentleman, as soon as she is out of mourning, retire at the end of her contract and live on a country estate in the north of France. Jeanne Chauvin, the young woman lawyer

probably not be admitted to defend Callly before the Senate at Versailles, Berenger, the president, informing the committee | land, Ore ate floor of a woman. He will use that to

the subject then becomes a question involv pert of the British army, thus describes this ing the honor of the House of Commons." momentous invention:

"Through the kindness of General Count Wales' feating exploits and other affairs Zeppelin 1 was allowed to visit the dockare raked up and he is called a race track yard wherein this wonderful ship is being and boudoir hero. He is asked whether he constructed. I was immensely impressed does not think it time he should redeem his on entering a great wooden building erected loose and useless existence by going to the on a floating raft to see what appeared to on Monday the financial proposals of the government to raise the \$50,000,000 voted for sel, as big as one of our most powerful batthe preliminary cost of the war. He will not tleships, but of such delicate material as propose new taxation, but is expected to aprather to suggest a stupendous bird cage. It consists mainly of his impres- be stretched. Inside a number of large balsions and characterization of famous men loons will be placed. Underneath are the and contains an invaluable inner history of gallery and cars, all aluminum, and here exile as a consequence. Seven American and miles an hour through the air. The total eight English publishers have already ap- Hfting capacity will be about ten tona, which will enable the vessel to carry suffi-It is reported that the discovery of won- cient stores and ballast to remain in the air African mining speculators.

"All this may sound like some dream, but will be doubled in five years and quadrupled in seven. In other words, it will increase from \$50,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually. enacted in the House of Commons was witwith Dillon and Davitt were to the forefront, offering the sternest resistance to of money and skill have never before been

"A buoyant balloon such as this has a Novo Vremya, reprinted here, in which he great advantage over a purely mechaniwhen suspended in midair. In the case of a machine lighter than the displaced air these uncertainties are done away with and the whole question becomes one of speed. Twenty-two miles an hour is perhaps no great rate as compared to that of the winds which have to be surmounted, but is sufficient to accomplish a great deal. Given a practical airship, and improvements are bound to follow, and what then? Notwithstanding what peace conferences may decide, wars in the future will without doubt

be decided in the air. The plateaus of the ing telegram announcing the mortal injur-Pamirs, the defiles of the northwest frontier, les of General Symons, to whose gallantry the swamps of the upper Nile, even Mafeking British success is due. The whole money for the war was then and the tablelands of the Transvaal will bevoted without further discussion and the come as accessible as New York. House adjourned. The swift transformation

erous attitude of Irishmen and read a touch-

Other Perils Are Impending.

Cudahy Strikers Return to Work.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Praetically II of the 290 or so union carpenters work-ag on the new Cudahy packing house at reconcilable bitterness to solemn calm and mutual forbearance was indescribably affectredale, who struck yesterday because ion hodcarriers had been employed to plant, reconsidered their action to-ad returned to their plane. ing. The dramatic, bloody victory at Glenco day and returned to their places. has somewhat sobered the jingo feeling here

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 21.

At New York-Sailed-Steamer Palatia, or Hamburg; Menominee, for London; accania, for Liverpool; Maasdam, for Rot-erdam, via Boulogne; La Gascogne, for dued than in the cases of earlier detachments Havre. At Hamburg-Arrived-Columbia, from New York, via Cherbourg and Southamp-

apparently inspired scheme for a federal At Genoa-Arrived-Werra, from New

York. via Naples

York, via Naples, At Queenstown-Arrived-Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool, At Yokohama-Arrived previously-Coptic, from San Francisco, via Honolulu; Doric, from Hong Kong, for San Francisco; Mon-mouthshire, from Hong Kong, for Port-lord Ore, At New York-Arrived-New York, from

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The moral effect on the South African natives of the kill-Raising Revenue for War.

ing of a British general in the battle at in their ranks was pitiful. The percentage strikingly shows that, although the British For the moment the exciting news from Natal has submerged this Hawkesley letter, government. The likelihood that the natives but the scandal will crop up again in the will join the Boers in fighting England is of the troops engaged were officers, yet 25 Penn Symons, who is mortally wounded, two House of Commons next week. The chana serious peril. Under War Secretary cellor of the exchequer, Beach, will explain Windham explained that the sending of

70,000 men to South Africa is in view of that terrible contingency. FAREWELL TO BRITISH TROOPS.

ply about \$15,000,000 savings on revenue t Friends of Departing Soldiers See immediate requirements, borrowing the bal-Them on Board the Transports. ance ultimately. The cost of the war will, LONDON, Oct. 21.-London gave the by common consent, fall on the Rand and Guards a grand farewell today on their de- ordering their men to do it. This valiant the vast hitherto undeveloped gold reefs parture for Southampton, where they em- and inspiring conduct cost them bitter losses, throughout the Transvaal, which will be exbarked for the Cape. Three battalions, the but it helped win the day. They stood beploited immediately. England has gained First Scots, the Second Coldstreams and the hind their men when the ranks were lying possession of one of the richest of the runs Third Grenadiers left. The fact that the down, and thus made themselves targets for under control of Pretoria, but Kruger always day was raw and foggy did not prevent a Boer sharpshooters, and they stood out in steadfastly resisted its exploration, saying large crowd from assembling at Chelsea barone Johannesburg was enough for South racks at 6 o'clock and when the first detachment wheeled out the barrack gates the peo-

He calculates that the Transaval gold out- ple cheered until they were hoarse. All put the first year after British occupation, along their route a great ovation awalted column included the Eighteenth Hussars, provided the Boers don't explode the mines, the troops. The spectators included the wives and sweethearts of the men. Before battalion of the Leicestershire regiment many yards were covered the ranks were the First King's Royal Rifles, the Second broken, the women linking arms with the Dublin Fusileers, the Devonshire regiment, soldiers. Friends grasped the rifles and kits One of the most impressive scenes ever the Dorsetshire regiment, several companies of the soldiers and insisted on carrying them. of mounted infantry and three field batteries, nessed there last night. The Irish members The men marched to the platform, singing also 4,000 men in all. They were opposed while the band played Scotch airs, in which to a force at least twice that number and the crowd joined. perhaps more.

every step of the government war policy. Elme station amid similar enthusiasm and The Second Coldstreams marched to Nine

Their open avowals of sympathy for the many affecting scenes. The officers allowed Boers, their reiterated charge of war dethe men to mix freely with the line of they were in the thickest of the battle and liberately provoked aroused the fiercest remarch before they reached the station. The fought with great gallantry. The Fusileers sentment and hostility among the minister-Guards left in detachments and the last of lost eighteen killed and seventy wounded. ialists. The proceedings last night threatthe Scots and Coldstreams did not depart The Hussars had seven wounded and the batened to terminate in some violent outbreak until some time past noon. Each successive teries one killed and three wounded. The of passions. Both sides were getting rap- contingent was cheered by the increasing idily beyond control, when Colonel Kenyon spectators until serviced ranks of people lined Slaney, a tory member, with a record for the route.

conspicuous bravery in the field, rose and WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 21.-The New in a few brief, simple words, spoken with Zealand contingent, numbering 213 men, profound emotion, prayed for a truce to with 280 horses, sailed for South Africa tocontention for that night out of respect to day amid scenes of unbounded enthusiasm the dead and dying Englishmen, Irishmen An enormous crowd said goodby to the troops, including members of the Legislaand Scotchmen lying on the battlefield, as tive council and the House of Representawell as their gallant foes. The effect was tives, mayors and judges. The governor of instantaneous, the clamor was stilled and New Zealand, the earl of Ranfurly, the pre-Dillon, acknowledging the manly spirit of Rt. Hon. R. P. Seddon, and mier. the Slaney's speech which recognized the valor leader of the opposition in the House of Repof England's focs, appealed to the Irish resentatives, addressed the troops on the members to fall in with the suggestion. quay. Then Arthur Balfour acknowledged the gen-

NO HIDES FOR THE INDIANS

Commissioner Jones Says Protests of Uncle Sam's Wards Will Not Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (Special Telefrom the angry tumult and apparently irto hold Natal. gram.)-Protests have been received at the Indian office against the enforcement of the order discontinuing the practice of distributing gratultously hldes to Indians at agencies where cattle are slaughtered. Commissioner Jones said today that action wa and scenes of the departure of the guards taken after due deliberation and that the from London today were much more sub-

order will be enforced. It is claimed that Indians have abused the privilege by disposing of hides at very low prices instead of using them for their own benefit, as in

Simultaneously with the publication of an tended when the scheme was adopted. Euclid Martin, former postmaster Omaha, is registered at the Raleigh. union of South African states on the lines

of the Dominion of Canada comes the in Cruisers Ordered Into Service. telligence that the paramount pretensions LONDON, Oct. 21.-The dock yard au-thorities at Devenport have been ordered to set up in Chamberlain's speech have caused Russia, Germany and France to address promptly prepare the second-class cruiser questions to Salisbury respecting Britain's Hyacinth, the second-class cruiser plans. Another serious peril is the likely Flyer, the second-class cruiser Juno and the hood of the natives joining in and Under second-class cruteer Charybdis to join a spo-Secretary Wyndham stated yesterday that cial service squadron which is about to be the sending of 70,000 men to South Africa commissioned,

The British troops behaved with great McLachlan, wounded; Second Lieutenant E gallantry and at no time were beyond the H. Bayford, wounded. The list of officers killed and wounded control of their officers. But the slaughter

Glencoe is much dreaded by the English of officers that fell was far in excess of victory was complete, it was bought at a that of the enlisted men. About 5 per cent heavy price. In addition to Sir William per cent of the dead were officers. Among colonels, three captains and five lieutenants the wounded they numbered 16 per cent. were killed and a colonel, three majors, six In other words five times as many officers captains and ten lieutenanta were wounded, This heavy loss among the officers was due, were wounded as enlisted men, in proporas the latest dispatches from the front show, tion to their numbers and more than three to their vallant but insensate conduct in times as many wounded. The explanation sticking to the traditions of the British army is simple. The officers followed the tradiand refusing to use the cover of which the tions of the British army and refused to

men availed themselves during the storming take advantage of cover, while they were of the Boer position on the summit of the Kopje Among the rank and file the Hussars had seven wounded, the artillery one killed and three wounded, the Leicestershire regiment one wounded, the King's Rifles cleven killed

and sixty-eight wounded, the Irish Fusileers the open while their men were behind fourteen killed and thirty wounded, the Dubtrees, rocks and bits of fallen timber. lin Fusileers four killed and forty-one The cream of the British forces in South wounded and the Natal police two wounded. Africa was engaged. General Symons'

KRUGER ISSUES PROCLAMATION the Natal Mounted volunteers, the First

Warns All Boers to Leave Johannesburg and it is Believed He Intends Blowing Up City.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-(Delayed and censored by British military authorities.)-President Kruger has issued a procties.)—President Kruger has issued a proc-lamation to the effect that all Boers must leave Johannesburg at once. A clause in the pronunciamento liberates all inmates of prisons within the city's limits. The manifesto goes into effect at once. This move of Kruger is interpreted to mean that he intends immediately to demolish the city with dynamite. Johannesburg is in the center of the gold mining region and is a metropolis of the English residents in the land of the Boers and the British own a great deal of property there. General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, has issued a proclamation

King's Rifles had eleven killed and sixtyeight wounded. The losses of the other General Redvers Buller's last order before

leaving England for the seat of war this week was a telegram to Sir George Stewart | English residents in the land of the Boers White, commanding in South Africa, forbidding any British advance pending the ar-

The number and importance of engagethe Boer forces, has issued a proclamation ments for the next four weeks will depend announcing to the British colonists that upon Boer aggressiveness. The defeat at the South African republic was forced into Glencoe will curb the impetuous burghers, war by evil-disposed capitalists.

the war office feels, but others expect them A force of Boers set fire to two trucks to return to the fray with redoubled ardor lasen with dynamite, which had been left before the arrival of General Buller's corps. standing by the British miners near Mafe-General Buller plans to have four divisions. king. The dynamite exploded, killing more each a little army in itself, and each capable than eighty Boers and wounding many othof meeting the full strength of the Boers. ers. The Boers were under the impression This plan is regarded as perfectly feasible. that the trucks contained medical stores and because he will have \$0,000 men. With three provisions, which, as they had no immediate of the divisions he will invade the Transuse for them themselves, they desired to vaal at different points, leaving the fourth keep from falling into the hands of the Eng-There is a growing feeling here that the

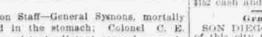
About 700 Boers who were wounded in war will eventually resolve liself into a the recent battles with the British have been sent to the rear, to make their way to the Raad basin, where they will go into hos-

The Robinson, Crown, Ree and Bonanza mines have been seized by the Boers, and

majority

A grimly comic feature of the present A grimly comic feature of the present international complexes against America and civilization is the way in which the adherents of Againsido in the Philinpines and his apologists here pair one another on the back, and another striking feature is the wild invective, the savage and inca-herent violence of the language employed by these aposities of peace. Yet, after all, it is but natural. They are repeating precisely the factors of the cop-perheads of the civil war. Those of you who are old enough will femember that

the publisher of 114 Fifth avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today. The total liabilities are placed at £555,531 and the assets at \$41,759. Of this amount £31,-550 is the estimated value of stock, £9,952 open accounts, £33,955 bills and notes and \$155 couch and checks sued the following list of casualties in the battle between Glencoe and Dundee yesterday, received in a dispatch from the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, dated Ladysmith, October 21, 4:20 all accounts, \$33.905 \$152 cash and checks. a. m.:



SON DIEGO, Cal. Oct. 21-17. S. Grant of this city today completed the purchase of the Hotel Florence for \$50,000 from Senawounded in the stomach; Colonel C. E. Beckett, assistant adjutant general, severely wounded in the right shoulder; Major Fred- tor A. E. Nutt.

mines are owned by British capitalists.

recognized his set ces and had n governor, and that the people of the United States would also recognize his greatness and make him president. Senator Foraker was tremendously cheered throughout and this reference to Governor

Roosevelt set the audience wild. When Governor Roosevelt took the floor the cheering was so vehement that it was several minutes before he could begin speak.

In the very first part of his speech he nominated William McKinley as the next president of the United States amid prolonged applause and then proceeded as fotlows:

Roosevelt Answers McLean.

McLean, through his paper, the Cin-Mr. innati Enquirer, today asked me certain uestions, and, as they came from the emocratic candidate, I shall answer them, democratic candidate, I shall answer them, not because they throw light on my charac-ter, but because they throw light on his. He asks me why I have not prosecuted those whom he has been pleased to call the "canal thieves" in New York. New, I shouldn't come here to speak to you on behalf of honesty and decency in state al-fairs, as well as on behalf of national honor in national affairs were I not more than anxious that every man should know every-thing I have done, or left undone as gov-ernor of New York. Charges about the management of the canal, such as those contained in the En-quirer today, were made hast fall in the New York campaign. I said they should be probed to the bottom and probed they

quirer today, were made hast fall in the New York campaign. I said they should be probed to the bottom and probed they were. I appointed two democratic lawyers of high standing, one of them Mr. Cleve-land's former district attorney of New York. I got an appropriation of \$20,000 from the legislature for them and threw open every book in every department to them, telling them to hunt out any fraud, to punish any criminal without regard to

pointed of retained as the result is honest and decent service; the result is that during the first eight months of the year of my administration, as compared

year of my administration, as compared with the corresponding eight of the previous year, the canals of New York state have been administered at a cost of \$150,000, as against \$50,000, and this, though more work

against \$50,000, and this, though more work was done. In other words, by the simple process of applying to public service exactly the qualities that an efficient business man would apply to his own affairs, the canals under my administration have done more work than ever before with a saving of nearly 25 per cent in the cost. I earnestly commend the consideration of these facts to Mr. McLean and in the interest of morality I cordially advise him to pursue a similar course with regard to his own special adherents, but I warn him that if be does he will forfeit their allegiance forthwith.

does rthwith

forthwith. I go into this matter at all simply because the weight of what I have to say with you will depend largely upon your estimate of my sincerity, and the way in which my deeds square with my words. Mr. McLean raised this issue. I have answered it. Now I ask that you judge him by the standard, and if you do you will bury him by 100,000 majority.

Aguinaldo and His Adherents.

Taking up national issues Governor Roosevelt said:

who are old enough will remember that

are being worked by them. All of these Officers.

Casualty List of Battle at Glencoe Includes Many English

guerrilla campaign much like that of the American forces now in the Philippines, pitnle OF VICTORY GREAT COST

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The War office has is-

Division Staff-General Symons, mortally

Irish Heavy Losers.

ommands were comparatively trivial

rival of the army corps now enroute.

The Irish regiments lost the heaviest, for

Publisher Neely Fails. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -F. Tennyson Neely the publisher of 114 Fifth avenue, filed ;

Grant Buys a Hotel.