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Nebraska Farms Produce Two Hundred and	Owner 11 West of A way W	and the second se	Omaha's Chief of Police is Now Numbered Among the Dead.	Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	British Effectually Reverse Legend of
Forty-Four Million Bushels. SAN FRANCISCH, Oct. 24 egram.)-The order was a	riven today to	SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24After a voy- age of twenty-eight days from Cape Nome,	Among the Dead.	5 n. m 71 1 p. m 74	Laing's Nek Near Ladysmith.
the officers in charge of the to make every precaution p		N and others were half-crazed from want of	EXPIRES AFTER ONLY & BRIEF ILLNESS	6 n. m 68 2 p. m 74 7 n. m 66 3 p. m 75	
GREAT STATE FAIRLY OUTDOES ITSELF mustering out of the reg	iment on next	food and water, the schooner Hera arrived		8 a. m 60 4 p. m 75 9 a. m 68 5 p. m 74	GENERAL FRENCH WINS A VICTORY
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Owners of Nebraska Mortgages Can Get time and asked their super Their Concelling Stars Oct		News of the wretched plight of the Hera's passengers was brought here Sunday night	close Application to Work	12 m 73 8 p. m 50 9 p. m 58	Dires the transvist roles from birong
and came to the conclusion	that they will Man Adrift.	by the steamer Lakme. The revenue cutter	Shortens His Useful Life.		Position in the Hills.
be able to meet the musterii by November 2, and it is m	ore than likely	Grant and the tug Sca Lion were immediately started after the schooner. They succeeded		NEWS FROM GENERAL WHITE	
ACTIVE TIMES AHEAD IN THE FEED LOTS that they will be given to do the work. By leaving			Chief of Police Martin White died at five minutes before 1 o'clock this morning in	Dispatch from British Commander	BATTLE LASTS FOR SEVERAL HOURS
2 they should arrive in low	a on the morn- about I o'clock yesterday afternoon by	a The two deaths reported are those of J. S.	his room at the Merchants' hotel, after an	Giving Account of General Yule's	
Stockmen Preparing to Convert the Corn ing of the 6th and be in homes on that evening or on	destion menne held a warrant.	Ryan, who came on board a well man, but	liness extending over but about three days. The immediate cause of his death was heart	Evacuation of Dundee.	General Kock, Boer Commander, Wounded and Taken Prisoner.
ing.	the shooting occurred at a grading can	a lually grew worse until he died on October		LONDON, Oct. 25 The following dispatch from General Sir George Stewart White to	and laken risoner.
DOCOPRETAL FOR FIRSTER AND AND STATES 1000 1000 AND AND WAS HONOFOR	the battleship d with a salute pelling Joe Morgan, a son of Sheriff Mo	- Lamby through want of noursenment and	Chief White was taken sick Sunday noon and went to bed, but his sickness was not	the marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, received last evening at 11 o'clock,	WHITE WATCHES ACTION FROM TRAIN
the seventeen gues. The	governor was gan, who had accompanied Moss, to tal and enjoyed the the reins and drive for him. After a cha	confinement in ill-ventilated quarters, was	thought to be of a dangerous nature, nor	was posted at the war office soon after mid-	
visit, Governor Shaw, Sec.	retary of State lasting the entire afternoon the man's ca ferriam left for ture was effected on the outskirts of th	b. tober 21. While he was sick he had abso-	until within three hours of his demise were any grave fears entertained for his life.	"LADYSMITH, Oct. 24 9 p. mInforma-	Wounded Taken Back to Ladysmith
but bees Not Come Up to home this evening and shot	ild arrive there city on South avenue by Officers Sam Alb	ro buried at sea.	He had been ill while in Chicago two weeks ago with an attack somewhat similar	tion received yesterday showed that the Boers had established themselves in con-	in Hospital Trains and Are Being Well Cared For in Town Hall
the Record of King Lorn. Saturday. They paid a fa the Presidio this morning.	reweil visit to and Harry James. The fellow showed fig and the officers were compelled to shoot hi		and had not fully recovered when he re-	siderable number in an exceedingly strong	and Churches.
	rtained at the in the leg. He is now in the city jail, whe	re Nome guaranteed them plenty of good pro-	Dr. Gilmore, who attended him, said that	the second	
NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP. to his departure for the east	. Regrets were claimed to be from Nebraska.	charged \$50 aplece for their passage. When	the close application to work since his re- turn had caused him to neglect himself,	tion that the Dundee force, formerly com- manded by General Symons and since his	(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)
1899 (bushels)244,125,093 expressed that the disting	and nermit the several hours with the desperado sittli	ig butter ran out. The menu consisted of	although he had kept up his dieting, and that in his mind one of the causes leading	wounding commanded by General Yule, was falling back on Ladysmith by way of the	LONDON, Oct. 24(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-Burleigh ca-
1808 (bushels)	chief executive behind him with a cocked revolver, w ality but Gov- turned adrift by Williams about six mil		to his death was anxiety and excitement consequent upon cases in which he was	Helpmaaker road, Beith and the valleys of	bles the Daily Telegraph as followe:
Wheat, 1599 (bushels)29,333,914 ply to great the returning	ving come sim- from the city. Williams hired a farm	er but only enough to supply the table three	interested and the constant and malicious	the Waschbank and Sunday rivers and was expected to reach Sunday river valley to-	legend of Laing's Nek was effectually re-
Oats, 1899 (hushels),	longer though driving into this city when captured. Mo	r- dried prunes. From that time on, for nearly		day. I, therefore, moved a strong force to cover the movement of Yule.	versed when a small force of British troops of all arms of the service, under
Ryc, 1890 (bushels)		1- four and coffee. There was plenty of four,	About three hours before his death the chief began to realize that the end was ap-	"The enemy was within about seven miles of Ladysmith in a position of great natural	General French, proceeded sixteen miles out toward Elandslaagte and after a sharp
the soldiers of the Fifty-first	narriginated in Exceedingly Nervy Transaction.	but the water was short. Four days ago	proaching and several of his intimate friends were notified and came to the hotel. When	strength west of the road. When he eaw	battle for several hours dreve the Boers out
The figures given above represent in part what Nebraska has added to the world's of the Port M. H. DeYou	Sugar Sugaras Shortly after near vestarday the charif	Consumer. Had it not been tot ramstoring	the end drew near, Dr. Gilmore called in	him he opened fire with one gun with great	and captured three of the enemy's quick-
wealth duri ' the year 1899 through the construction and officering	of state com- mule, which had been stolen from E	D. Which fell for a few days, they would have	accertained that nothing could ward off the	accuracy. Our artillery soon got into posi- tion and the gun was silenced. Our troops	
efforts of its farmers, aided by the marvel- ous productiveness of the soil. General lems presented by the recent	he of the prob- Laughlin of Ashland, Neb., had been trac war. Governor to Loveland, where the thief was said to b	ed b sale in the second s	approach of death, although everything in earthly power was brought to bear.	were ordered to occupy a strong ridge par-	"Kock, their general, and a member of
Prosperity takes a look at the figures, then Shaw declared that he be scans the market quotations and makes up regiments should bereafter	lieved all state Constable Hardin Moss at Loveland was	at they could not carry their gold dust ashore	Friends Called In.	allel to the enemy but nearer the road. I confined my efforts to occupying and hitting	wounded and is our prisoner.
his mind that Nebraska is the place to make the in the event of actual	volunteering for company with Joe Morgan, who is employ	ed without assistance. Several passengers were		him hard enough to prevent his taking ac- tion against Yule's column. Numbers of the	"Our men, both the regulars and the vol- unteers, did superb work and despite our
/ season produced some wonderful crops of the tenant colonel and the pre-	sident have the to where the thief was said to be. Th	ey had to be carried ashore and taken care of.	Mayor Moores, Victor Rosewater, Police	enemy fled to the west and the firing had	
king of cereals-corn-but in 1899 has fairly outdone itself and set the mark many mil- from some well known and		consideration, the passengers unite in de-	Whalen, Detectives Drummy and Mitchell	Realize Worst Fears.	rabbits, throwing away their guns and
lion bushels in advance of the best previous effort. Two hundred and forty-four million rangement he thought that	h such an ar- Moss stepped inside, while young Morg	经济教育 计记录 化化过度 化化化过度 化化化过度 化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化			ing no time to catch or saddle their horses.
bushels of corn, added to the other products every regiment would have	how sont to when told by the constable that he held	a spring.	P. C. Heafey's undertaking establishment, where they were prepared, and later were	doned not only Dundee but Glencoe also and	would keep on running for weeks. The aler
of the state means that when the year's the front immediately an score is settled the rest of the world will would have been poured into	the Philippings Innish his meal, which was granted.	AS MICOY GOES TO ST LOUIS	removed to Mayor Moores' house at No.	so far as present news would indicate he has	ing hours of the battle were fought in a cold.
be in Gebt to Nebraska many millions of dollars and that the process of mortgage lift- arose. As it was, army	he soon as it Moss turned toward the door of the te	nt we we consider the second second	617 South Eighteenth street, where they will lie in state until taken to Chicago for	Ladysmith. General White's "successful ac-	most of the fight. Our troops biyouacked in
ing, which has already obtained such a good command naturally east t start, will be continued at a more rapid rate state troops and selected	hair over revolver and fired at the constable, striki		burial. In speaking of the death of Chief White	tion," announced in Parliament by Mr. Wyndham, seems to resolve itself into a	sent back in trains and wagons
than ever. I lieved to have the most	efficient militta ground and the desperado rushed from t	he tant Departure.	Mayor Moores said:	mere engaging of the attention of the Free State troops while General Yule is slipping	"I carried in a dispatch from French to White, who later on came out by train and
Taken alone the corn only represents a coloncis. It was a guess, portion of the wealth which will be poured every case the colonels prov	ed their ability. Inte at a near us commanded him to jui	np WASHINGTON, Oct. 24(Special Tele-	friends knew he was very sick, yet no one	Poulliwalu.	watched the action for awhile.
portion of the corn will be fed to cattle, organization of the national	bly agitate re- reins. The fellow climbed in behind an	ad, by Attorney General Boyd of the Depart-		It is evident from the official dispatches that both Commandant General Joubert's	and a heavy rain was falling during the
hogs and sheep and the conversion into meat will add greatly to its value. All this means	in his remarks. Morgan, ordered him to drive off at a g	al. of the employes in a free delivery postoffice,	perament his taking off was very sudden. In	column on the north and the Orange Free State troops on the west now occupy strong	entire engagement.
mortgages lifted new houses better clothing	DARKNESS Makes Short Work.	of Charles T. McCoy, now employed as a	have been mayor and he chief of police our	positions and that nothing hinders the Boers	out by the Manchester and Gordon infantry
way for the farmer, and a good business for	The whole transaction lasted but a f			and getting around Ladysmith on the south-	while the front attack which was made
the retailer and wholesaler. With the pros- perity of the farmer the towns and cities of paign at lioito and	in the vicinity of the tent could colle	tion in the postoffice at St. Louis.	taken away. With the small force at his		with great boldness, was carried out by the
the state will take on new life, labor will Fighting is Exp	Their songes the follow with Morean w	as Service commission some time ago locked	and has had a remarkably small percentage	Ladysmith. It is believed the government	Trevonshire regiment.
participate in the rewards of a bountiful	telephoned to Council Bluffs to the sherif		never he able to get a better man "	The secretary of state left for his residence	smith in hospital trains and are being well

those who live in a land of plenty are enutled to. What is of as much practical importance

MANILA, Oct. 24.-5:50 p. m.-Iloilo is stirred by the expectation of important fight-log General Pullos been "important contact in the second ing. General Pulion began "unrolling the bloody scroll," as he promised his follow-direction, while Deputy Sheriffs Baker, Slead

into the wagon and drive him to Council

Bluffs as quickly as he could. As they started

Williams turned round to Morgan, hade him

goodbye and, with a laugh, told him to take

good care of the jaded horses and take them

Flashes Two Revolvers.

Instantly Williams flashed two re-

back home as soon as they were rested.

Martin White was born in Chicago fortyfor an opinion. While McCoy will be given

Biographical Sketch.

immediately after the banquet to General churches which both hall and in the churches, which had been previously fitted Harrison and proceeded to the war office, up as hospitel buildings and are well-suited where even after midnight there was considfor the purpose.

prices. In 1891, when one of the largest crops in the history of the state was raised, corn was so cheap that thousands of bushels of it were burned for fuel and even the good crops of 1897 and 1898 did not bring so much money in return for its direct sale, and when the comparison is made with the corn turned into meat the differences in favor of the present year is still greater.

Helped by General Conditions.

The soil of the state has nobly done its share toward making the farmer prosperous and independent and the general conditions which produce prosperity, brought into play by the advent of the republican administrafactories have been started and the tens of cause the insurgents are living off the iously living upon the least possible expendithis. ture are now able to buy freely and pay for what they get. The greater consumption is reflected in the increased price which all the products of the farm bring in the market The difference in price amounts to as much as the entire market value of the great crop of 1891, which up to that time was a record breaker, though several millions short of the yield of the present year.

Let those in the crowded east who are in search of new homes, or who find themselves cramped for room to turn round, or without means to buy the high-priced lands of those sections take a look at what Nebraska has done and what it can do again and then turn their faces to the cheap lands which are now idle for want of people enough to cultivate all of it. There are thousands acres just as good as that which has in 1899 and previous years produced those marvelous harvests only waiting for some one to stir it with a plow to respond with full granaries.

Break in the Statistics.

In presenting the figures of the year's harvest it is to be regretted that there is no means available by which statistics can be obtained of several of the state's most important industries incident to the farm. There is no way of obtaining reliable figures of the dairy, which is one of the greatest of Nebraska's money producers. Both in quantity and quality Nebraska ranks with the leading dairy states in the union and every year witnesses great strides forward in this line. Formerly the butter producers were almost entirely the small farmers, but with the advent of creameries the owners of large herds of cattle began to appreciate the earning powers of the cow. Each year has seen

a decided advance in the amount of butte produced and also in the average quality of the product through this medium until now Nebraska butter ranks with the best.

Another source of great revenue is the hen. Just what it adds to the wealth of the now being gathered together from Washstate is a matter of speculation, as there are ington, League Island and Boston and probthan whom there is no better authority in the cruiser Buffalo. the state on all matters pertaining to agriculture, expresses the belief that the eggs and poultry bring to the state more wealth than the wheat crop. Certain it is that in addition to what is consumed within the state vast quantities of both eggs and poultry are annually shipped out to other markets. In one of the interior towns of the state one firm alone during 1898 paid out over \$10 .-000 for eggs and poultry, all of which came from the county and did not represent

product shipped in. Sugar beets also represent a source income which is no inconsiderable portion of the total. Three of the largest beet sugar factories in the world are located in the The ones at Grand Island and Norstate. folk have been in successful operation for a number of years and the one at Ames is nearing completion and will work up the

beets raised this year in that section. Even volunteer infantry, now on duty at Fort with these factories the industry is still Thomas, Ky., has been ordered to proceed to

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to the producer as a big crop is conditions ers in a recent speech, by firing volleys at and McLyman and Constable Alberti sewhich offer a ready market at remunerative the American outposts nightly. Since Sun- curod teams and started off in other direcday reinforcements have been arriving from tion, hoping to head the desperado off and the north. This activity is designed to rescue young Morgan from his perilous situdivert the Visayans from their dissatisfac- ation.

tion against the Tagalos. Aguinaldo has The telephone wires were kept hot and ordered the release on parole of Areneta and word was sent in every possible direction. other Visayan leaders, who are disposed to Posses were started out from Neola and negotlate for peace, and is watching them Persia and at every point between Council Bluffs and Loveland enen were despatched to prevent further negotiations. The Fourth infantry reconnoissances about to take the fellow dead or alive if possible.

Imus found that the insurgents had returned to Las Marinas. Their buglers blew when the Americans approached.

inhabitants of that section have requested tion into power, has done the rest. The Major General Otis to garrison the town, he- Morgan passed the Grange cemetery. thousands of men and women who were prev- people. Sufficient troops are lacking for to change his course and ordered Morgan and when by its reclassification it obtained

After going a few miles he again changed | ion today is to the contrary and is regarded General Otis has prohibited the local papers from printing the arrivals, departures his mind and decided to make for Council as an important departure. r any movements of troops. Aguinaldo, if Bluffs. The horses, which had been driven ho is a student of the Manila papers, has at full speed ever since the start, commenced been kept posted as to the movements of to show signs of giving out and Williams ordered Morgan to ply the whip. every company in the army. Gets a New Team.

The news that the Spanlards attempted surrender the rebel artillery at Santa losa has reached Tarlac and has spread taking vengeance on the prisoners by cur- Loveland. Henry Tiarks, a farmer, was The secretary of the interior affirmed the tailing the few privileges they had.

DELAY SHIPMENT OF TROOPS

Bad Weather Prevailing on Pacific **Coast Interfering with Trans**portation of Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Information received by the transportation department of the quartermaster general's office indicates that the shipment of troops to Manila has been delayed recently by the bad weather prevailing on the Pacific coast. There are about fourteen regiments yet to start for Manila and the department feels satisfied that they can all be gotten there by Christmas.

Allen to Command Signal Corps. LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 24 .-- Colonel James | making for this city Chief Bixby dispatched Allen of this city left for San Francisco. all the men available to watch the different He has been assigned to the command of roads leading into the city. Officer Sam Althe signal corps in the Philippines. Colonel bro and Harry James, the patrol driver, Allen enjoys the distinction of having com- | were sent out in a livery team to drive south | municated the first news to General Greely, on the asylum road. About the junction of chief signal officer, of the presence of Cervera's fleet in the harbor at Santiago. Williams and Farmer Tiarks.

Will Send Marines to Cavite.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Secretary Long has issued an order for the dispatch of another battalion of marines to Cavite, the naval station near Manila. The marines are changed his hat for a small black cloth cap no reliable statistics. Ex-Governor Furnas, ably will be transported to the Philippines in happened to look back and saw that Wil

liams had also looked back and he told Willing to Take Dead Brother's Plac James that they had better go back and take PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- Captain C. O another look at the man they had just Howard, formerly of Nebraska, at present passed. James turned the horses and drove living in this city, has written to Secretary rapidly back, passing the wagon containing of War Root, voluntcoring his services to take the place of his brother, the late Cap-Williams and Tiarks on the left side. When tain Guy Howard, who was recently killed a few feet in front of the wagon James sudduring an engagement with the Filipino indenly swung his horse across the road, comsurgents.

Fighting in Panay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The War depart ment has received the following cablegram: hands. "MANILA, Oct. 24 .- Hughes reports Panay insurgents driven out of Negros. Byrn struck one band, killed ten, captured thir-Native troops struck another band teen. killed six. No casualties. OTIS."

Ordered to Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The Forty-eighth San Francisco on the 7th of November pre-

paratory to embarking for the Philippines.

he will remain there but a short time, as it young man he entered the detective service position in the service in this city. The Civil Service commission, under the his close application to business and his verse its policy respecting offices at which sort of work. free delivery has been discontinued. The

case turned upon the appointment of a lice department on June 18, 1895, and served Sir George Stewart White slightly to the clork in a postoffice in the interim between till September of that year, when he re- north of Ladysmith. The two are now in a its discontinuance as a classified office and signed when the new Board of Fire and Po- position to offer battle. After leaving Loveland the fellow turned its reclassification and the classification of off towards the northeast through the Bluffs the clerk by reason of the change. The onto the Hazel Dell road and then continued Civil Service commission has held It is reported that they are reorganizing east through Boomer township. The posse classified, always classified," and that the at Malabon and other towns. The leading from Loveland was about ten minutes be- discontinuance of free delivery did not affect hind as the wagon containing Williams and the application of civil service rules, or that no clerk could be appointed to an After leaving Boomer Williams decided office after it had been once discontinued to turn the horses' heads toward Neola, a status in the classified service. The opin-

> Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Hiram Millett, at Birch, Pierce county, vice F. H. Birch, resigned.

> Iowa-J. E. Jackson, at Ortonville, Dallas ounty, and W. S. Lenty, at Percy, Marion

county. About six miles south of the city the team An order was issued today discontinuing became played out, having been driven at the postoffice at Clarion, Madison county, through the country. The Filipinos are full speed ever since leaving the camp at Neb. Mail will be sent to Madison.

shelling corn in a field nearby and Williams decision of the land commissioner in the called out to him that he wanted to hire his case of J. DeBruin against A. B. Lucas, in-

team to drive him into town. He told volving lands in the Mitchell (S. D.) land Tiarks that he would pay him \$2 for the district. Proposals were opened at the Indian office use of the team and that he could not carn |

a couple of dollars any casier. While Tiarks today for work of constructing the insane asylum for Indians at Canton, S. D. The was getting his team ready Williams caulowest bid, \$50,794, was received from J. tioned young Morgan not to say anything W. Nichol of St. Paul. The proposals are and ordered him to unhitch the tired horses. in excess of the appropriation made and This Morgan did and Tiarks hitched on his bids will again be advertised for. team. Williams then told the farmer to get

OUARREL OVER A PARSONAGE

Methodist Preacher Arrested at S Lawrence, S. D., for Trying to Move Church Property.

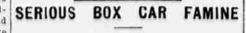
When the news reached the police sta-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.-Rev tion that the desperado and Morgan had been Mr. Nowell, pastor of the Methodist Episcosighted near Weston and were apparently pal church at St. Lawrence and at Miller, S. D., attempted last Friday to move the parsonage from St. Lawrence to Miller and was arrested on the complaint of some people of St. Lawrence.

Later a number of Methodist women of Miller, accompanied by the sheriff and a South avenue and Tostevin street they met gang of workmen, went to St, Lawrence

to get the parsonage building and take in The only description the officers had of the to Miller.

man they wanted was that he was tall, dark Senator King, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Moomi and was wearing a large black slouch hat of St. Lawrence were arrested by Miller peo and that young Morgan was with him. After ple on the charge of intimidating the laborleaving Loveland Williams, however, had ers.

The women are supposed tonight to be on and as he drove by the officers with Tiarks their way to Miller with the parsonage. they did not at first suspect he was the man The pastor is still under arrest. they were after. They passed by, but Albro



Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Unable to Handle Orange, Dried Fruit and Walnut Crop.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24 .- The boxcar famine is becoming serious in southern California. In a short time the movement pelling Tiarks to pull up short to avoid running into them. Tiarks pulled up. Albro wainut crops will begin and there are not westward of the orange, dried fruit and noticed Williams put both hands into his enough cars to make a showing. The Santa pockets. He called out to him to hold up his Fe line is 300 cars short and the Southern Pacific is also very short.

Elevator Drops Six Floors.

Elevator Drops Six Floors. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The passenger eleva-tor in the Warren Springer building. 231 South Canal street, fell from the sixth floor to the basement this evening, killing one man and injuring three, two of whom will probably die. The dead: John Hinkue, errand boy, 16 years of are, instantly killed. The injured: William Fritz, Internal In-juries, may die: Fred Schultz, back sprained and internal injuries. may die: John Ellie elevator boy, sprained leg, broken arm and concussion of the brain, will recover, volvers, but before he had time to shoot James had drawn his revolver and at once fired at him. The bullet went wide of the mark and Williams then fired and jumped from the wagon. A perfect fusiliade ensued and Officer Albro sprang from his buggy, continuing to fire until Williams (Continued on Eighth Page.)

a in the public | erable activity and many persons called for a \$2,000 position in St. Louis, it is believed schools of that city. When a comparatively information. The Capetown correspondent of the Daily

the position of chief of the department by says: "General Yule has performed a brilliant opinion rendered today, is compelled to re- natural shrewdness and aptitude for that strategical movement. By a swift march to the south, leaving Glencoe empty, he has ef-

He was appointed chief of the Omaha po- feeted a junction of his forces with those of

lice Commissioners came in. He then re-Swift Action Needed. turned to Chicago and organized the Martin "I believe the first attack will be made on White Detective agency, which is a suc- the large Free State force, which entered cessful organization up to the present time. Natal by way of Tintwa pass and which has

He was appointed chief for the second time since been harassing Ladysmith. The miliin Omaha September 26, 1898, and has served tary authorities decided that by the city with signal success since that their forces the two generals would be bettime. He had won a good reputation ter able to cope with one large force at a throughout the country by the many cases time than by having two small detachments which he had presecuted skillfully and his to oppose simultaneously two big Boer

ability was widely recognized. Chief White was unmarried. He resided Free State troops they will offer battle to with his mother when in Chicago and she Commandant General Joubert. Only forty

Chicago. NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER

Twenty-Two Patients Appear at Key West and Eleven at Miami, but the Disease is Mild.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Six new cases of yellow fever at Key West, Fla., today were reported to Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service. At Miami, Fla., nineteen cases in all are reported. The marine hospital service will establish

a detention camp near Miami as soon as arrangements can be made. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24 .- Key West reported twenty-two cases and two deaths from yellow fever last night. Miami re-

ported eleven new cases for yesterday, but the disease is mild. Dr. Porter is anxious to get off all persons

likely to take the disease and has given them until Wednesday afternoon to decide about sending a trainload to the North Carolina or Georgia mountains.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 24 .- Two new cases of yellow fever have been reported in

Jackson since last night, making a total of twenty patients now under treatment.

ALTON TO INSURE EMPLOYES

Plan Inaugurated as Result of Pro hibitory Premiums Demanded by Insurance Companies.

OHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- A plan for insuring its employes has been inaugurated by the management of the Chicago & Alton rail-

road, as a result of the prohibitory premiums demanded by insurance companies. The proposition of the company is to de

fray one-half the premium of each policy, the men to stand the other half. So far as learned this is the first instance of a railroad

offering without condition to help defray the expenses of an insurance policy for its employes out of its own pocket.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 24 At Glasgow-Arrived-State of Nebraska, from New York; A: Yokohama-Sailed-St. Irene, for Ta-

Boulogne-Arrived-Statendam, from At Boulogne-Arrived-Statendam, from New York for Rotterdam. At New York-Arrived-Noordland, from Antwerp: Brazilla, from Hamburg. Salled-Cymric, for Liverpool. At Bremen-Arrived-Koenigen Louise, from New York. At Plymouth - Arrived - Pennsylvania, from New York for Hamburg. At Southampton-Arrived-Trave, from New York for Bremen. At Cherbourg - Arrived-Kainer, Francesco

Cherbourg-Arrived-Kaiser Frederic, New York for Bremen and later ar-At Cherbo from New York for rived at Southampton At QU from

Rotterdam-Arrived-Statendam, from

loe, United States consul at Canton, who was recently called to Washington,

Ashmead Bartlett had a question before the House of Commons today asking whether is known he will be given an important of the Milwaukee railway and soon rose to Mail, telegraphing at 9:45 p. m. yesterday, coalition between the foreign powers against the government had any information of a Great Britain.

A. J. Balfour, government leader, privately asked Bartlett not to put the question, which was formally postponed until Thursday, but it is not expected to be heard of again. Balfour's action tends to give color to the apprehension of foreign trouble which is en-

tertained in certain parliamentary circles, though the ministers have privately declared that they have received no information to support such a report.

SITUATION IN NATAL CRITICAL joining

> Report that Boers Are Shelling the Town of Dundee with Heavy Guns.

the British forces made a strategic move-

ment to the rear shows the suspense of

the house at the absence of subsequent news

is amply justified and that the heavy fight-

ing on Friday and perhaps Saturday is only

a prelude to still sterner work. In some

quarters the view is taken that the second

was so successful that General Yule's with-

drawal was imperative and urgent to the ex-

pitals in the hands of the Boers, while the

more sanguine express the opinion that Gen-

eral Yule, far from retreating, has in reality

advanced to meet the attack threatening

Glencoe, leaving Dundee behind, safely shel-

In the absence of authentic news there are

was some artillery practice at Glencoe Sat-

urday and Sunday, but no fighting at close

thought to have been restored by the British

in reinforcing Glencoe, have been enormously

increased and until the British forces at

Ladysmith and Glencoe are united and the

main body of the Boers is broken the sit-

Criticise Wolseley's Statement.

Lord Welseley's summary of the Natal situ-

ation. They say it has a distinct resem-

blance to the statements of the Spanish min

istry when preparing their countrymen for

news of the disaster at Santiago. This is,

however, probably an overstrained view.

pense and anxiety existing, which has been

increased by the report in circulation pur-

porting to emanate from official quarters to

the effect that the Boers have secured the

The vague and varied estimates of the

Boer losses and the absence of anything

official on the subject are also arousing mis-

suffered proportionately to the disastrous

One of the most disquieting stories comes

from Ladysmith. It is to the effect that

services of 13,000 natives.

The afternoon papers here sharply criticise

uation must remain disgulating here.

forces. Consequently after defeating the LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The war office here this morning has been trying to explain the sumsurvives him. He also has a sister living in miles now separate the two Boer forces. mary of the situation in Natal furnished by Hence the need for swift and telling action. the commander-in-chief of the forces. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, to the House of "The two sections of the Boer army together outnumber the entire British force Commons yesterday. His statement is now said to have created unnecessary alarm and

by three to one. Hard fighting is certain at it is asserted that what the official note very early date. Our men are confident and there is much enthusiasm. called General Yule's "retirement" would "The fighting today outside Ladysmith be more accurately described as "a change of was insignificant. It was merely an artillery position for tactical reasons," and that the

duel, in which the Boers came off the worst." alarm for the safety of the wounded is not justified. It is further explained that the Jameson Arrives at Delagon. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Delagoa Bay, wounded could not be moved, but the fact that they had to be left to their fate while

Oct. 24 .- Dr. Jameson, who became famous through the raid which be headed into the Transvaal, and his companion, Colonel Gray, have arrived here from England.

All Well at Mafeking CAPETOWN, Oct. 24 .- A message received this afternoon from Mafeking by way

of Lourenzo Marquez says: "All well in attack of the Boers has actually occurred and Mafeking October 20."

BOERS ATTACK KIMBERLEY tent of compelling him to leave his hos-News Received of Bombardment by **Combined** Forces of Transvaal

and Fing of Truce Raised.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) tered from a Boer assault. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World's a number of contradictory rumors afloat, pecial from Kimberley, dispatched Thurs- but the most reasonable interpretation of the day at 5:30 p. m. and which was carried by various reports seems to indicate that there mounted messenger to Orange river and thence cabled, says:

"Combined Boer attack in large force with quarters. As, however, communication beheavy guns is expected tomorrow and should tween Glencoe and Ladysmith, which was the British successfully resist ultimate success is assured." Then come the following

victory at Elandslaagte, has again been words, as if hurriedly added: broken by the destruction of the railway "Boers shelled the town and the town sent bridge at Waschbank, north of Ladysmith a flag of truce. Must close, No casualties in and between Elandslaagte and Glencoe, the the bombardment." difficulties of the British commander in Natal, General Sir George Stewart White, Cronje Advancing on Kimberley.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The London Telegraph has the following from De Aar, Cape Colony, dated Monday:

"The Transvaal government is about issuing a proclamation declaring the district north of the Vaal river and including Bech-

uanaland to be Boer territory. Commandant Cronje, who has been twice repulsed at Mafeking, is said to be advancing on Kimberley and to be impressing men

and seizing stores and munitions in British territory. He left a small force investing Mafeking. The Free State Boers are moving westward in order to join him for an There is no denying, however, the great sus-

attack on Kimberley." Rumor of Wildman's Recall.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24 .- The Oregonian says: "The recall from his post of duty of R. Wildman, United States consul general at Hong Kong, is imminent. It is said he is to be relieved from duty for cause and

or Liverpool and prothe cause is his prominence with the affairs givings as to whether the beaten enemy for Liverpool and proceeded; of Aguinaldo, the Filipino rebel. The suc-from New York for Liverpool and cessor to Wildman will be Dr. Edward Bed- losses of the victors. Oceanic.