Fair: Variable Winds

6 p. m..... 52 7 p. m..... 50

8 p. m..... 49

Hour.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

ments, and Colonel Cody made a speech. The

following members of the party proceeded

later on to Cody, Big Horn Basin: General

Colonel Michler, Dr. Jacobs, Captain Hedge-

man, L. E. Decker, Major Hall, Major Black,

GENERAL GUY V. HENRY DYING

New Commander of Department of

Missouri III with Pneumonia at

Home in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Brigadler General

Guy V. Henry is alarmingly ill with pneu-

monia at his home in this city. General

Henry contracted a cold about a week ago

General Henry was to have left for his

new station-headquarters of the Department

Early this (Friday) morning Seton Henry,

"My father may possibly live through the

BAD ELECTRIC CAR COLLISION

Michigan Central Train Runs Into

Car in Detroit with Twenty-

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Shortly before

Tony Schneider, conductor, of Mt. Clemens.

Otto Vonderke, Belgium, Mich, cut about

A. Pipper, Leesville, hand injured.

James Gardiner, Detroit, head cut,

R. M. Reyth, Mt. Clemens, leg injured.

Fred Miller, Mt. Clemens, hand injured,

C. P. Kilkline, Detroit, slightly injured.

going slowly, as the crossing is a dangerous

wall Be Laid Away on

Saturday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Tragic Suicide of a Woman

BROWNTON Minn, Oct. 26.—While Emil Lep'nski, a German farmer fiving three miles south of here, was absent from home

esterday, his wife committed suicide in th

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 26.

tterdam-Sailed-Amsterdam,

The motive for the suicide is u

shortage of \$26.00

esence of their six small children

injured internally, head cut.

ear cut quite seriously.

ntured internally.

Louis Kreis, Detroit.

ledo, O., bruised.

Ed Bolan, motorman, slightly injured.

hands.

injured.

jured.

bruised.

jured.

jured.

jured:

The following

midnight tonight car No. 1 of the Mt.

Three Casualties.

the general's son, said that his father's

Miles, wife and daughter, with their guest

Miss Hoyt of Chicago, Colonel W. F.

der, J. H. Peake and P. M. Gallagher,

Deg.

5 n. m ..... 46

7 n. m. . . . . 45 5 n. m. . . . . 44 9 n. m. . . . . 41

10 n. m. . . . . . 47

12 m...... 18

6 B. M. . . . . . .

11 m. m .....

Bombardment of Mafeking by Cronje Has Commenced.

SEVERAL HOUSES ARE IN FLAMES

Women and Children Given Ample Time to Leave the Town.

MEAGER DETAILS OF THE ENGAGEMENT

Capetown Advices of a Skirmish North of Kimberly on Tuesday.

GENERAL SYMONS DIES OF WOUNDS

Death of British Commander Who Was Shot in the Battle at Glencoe Officially Announced in House of Commons.

PRETORIA, Via Lourenzo Marquez, Oct. 26 .- The bombardment of Mafeking by General Cronje's commando began this morning.

At 9 o'clock a party of Boers was seen on Portuguese territory. the right flank and was quickly scattered, Colonel Scott Turner opening fire on them and several of the enemy were seen to fall. The enemy made for a sand heap and vicinity admits that few Boer dead and opened fire on the British, which was re- wounded were found on the field and atturned. Colonel Scott Turner attempted to tempts to explain this by saying: "Throughprevent the Boers advancing against Colonel out the fight the Boers, in accordance with

men out of the Lancashire regiment to pro- alties during the last moments. Even their given Mr. Meiklejohn after the meeting modate the party. ceed to the north. An armored train is al- disabled cannon had been removed, although Merrick county seems to be safely in the ready supporting Colonel Scott Turner.

At midday Colonel Murray started also with two field guns and two Maxims and seventy mounted men. One of the two British guns opened suddenly on the Boers, who were in an unfavorable position. The Boer artillery fire was brisk.

Another armored train was held in readiness. At 2 o'clock the second armored train was sent forward with ammunition.

were highly commended by their colonel. Commandant Botha and many Boers were killed. The British loss was three killed and twenty-one wounded. The engagement was a brilliant success for the British.

More Troops for Africa. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Orders were issued today for 5,000 additional troops to sail for vices; South Africa between November 4 and No-

vember 18.

General Symons Dies of Wounds. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The death of General Sir William Penn Symons, the British com-

mmons today Martial Law in Natal. DURBAN, Oct. 26.-Martial law has been

has arrived with a battalion of the riflemen. Transport Arrives at Capetown. CAPETOWN, Oct. 26 .- The transport Zayathla, whose voyage from Liverpool was tent firing by the Boers. The kopies being that the democratic party favored the war, delayed by difficulties with its machinery,

has arrived with a battery and a half of ar-White Will Attack Boers. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- General Sir George Stewart White, according to a dispatch from Capetown to the Daily Mail, will attack the Orange Free State forces in Natal as soon as General Yule's men have rested. Strong

British reinforcements are being sent from the Cape. SITUATION IS RATHER MIXED English People Are in the Dark Re-

in South Africa LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from General

garding Progress of the War

"LADYSMITH, Oct. 26,-12:40 p. m.-General Yule's column has just marched in here exceptionally heavy rain. The men, though done up, are in good spirits and only want The enemy did not molest them."

The dispatches from the front are so diver- in December. sified and contrary that it is difficult to outline the situation with any degree of precision. Three or four main facts, however, stand out prominently. General Symons' fight at Glencoe was not anything like the decisive victory at first alleged and General Yule would in all probability have been annihilated or have met with the same fate as the captured Hussars if he had not

General White's "artillery duel" at Rietfontein was a very severe engagement, in which the rifle did great execution and in which success was also achieved at a dis-

tressing cost. Altogether the campaign is being pushed by the Boers so strenuously and on such sound strategical lines that the situation of the British must in all probability give them

cause for anxiety for some time to come. Regiments Without Officers.

It is difficult to see how the concentrated force at Ladysmith will be able to take the aggressive immediately. Apart from who fled when the Americans took possesthe fatigue, regiments like the Gordon Highlanders and Royal Rifles have been practically without officers since the fights and government. 135 additional officers have been ordered to leave England as speedily as possible. An official British account of the fighting

at Rietfontein given out at Capetown says: "The enemy posted a battery two miles south of Modderspruit and opened with infantry fire at long range on the British advance guard, consisting of the Nineteenth Hussars. This was followed by artillery fire directed with considerable accuracy against the tions for seven days, left in the direction of gress in making war against them. He said British guns. An action lasting six hours | Santa Rosa. ensued at Rietfontein Friday. The enemy was driven from the hills commanding the roads. Sir George White's object being accomplished, the column returned to Ladysmith. The enemy is believed to have suffered. Several Boers own officially that they lost over 100 killed at Elandslaagte. Three hundred prisoners, wounded and unwounded, are in the hands of the British, including several of high position. The Transvaal force defeated at Elandslaagte was the

Johannesburg corps. Other accounts dwell on the severity of the rifle fire at Rietfontein. They say that being engaged. when the Boers finaly retreated the Lancers when the Boers musty retreated and inflicted down the takes this year has been about unsympathetic ears. A large part of the severe loss on them. The retreat, it is 18,000,000 tons there is every prospect that added, ended in a general rout. It is an- the shippers of grain and lumber will be ernment's policy in the Philippines. nounced in a dispatch from Ladysmith, dated | compelled to use the railroads.

October 23, that strong reinforcements of infantry and artillery have arrived there from

Pietermaritzburg. It was also reported that the Boers were

ge State force several thousand strong was ing Bester's station. // from Capetown today show that Putiatvy river was attended

Pasuto chiefs. The resi-Sir Godfrey Lagden, was

The action of he paramount chief, Lerothodi, in pledging the nation's loyalty was emphatically confirmed by the chiefs urging the claim that they be regarded as the queen's soldiers and be allowed to share in Great Britain's struggle. Three cheers were given for the queen by thousands of natives, led by Lerothodi.

The British commissioner discouraged the of false reporte.

Drawing In on Kimberley. There is little news from the western border. The cordon around Kimberley is

drawing closer, but hopes are expressed that a flying equadran will shortly be sent to its relief. The Boers have occupied Windsorton, an consent of the Inhabitants, surrendered on

is alleged, however, that the Boers refused The women and children were given ample time to leave the town. Several houses are in flames.

National issues were discussed principally.

Mr. Melklejohn called as his sole witness to establish his claims one with whom the first and expansion. He promised the entire audience was intimately actually. Mr. Melklejohn called as his sole witness to establish his claims one with whom the first and expansion. He promised that if the republicans were elected to leaning toward gold. I do not think we General Henry was to have left for his CAPETOWN, Oct. 26 .- Evening .- Official on furlough, joined Colonel Baden-Powell.

CAPETOWN, Oct. 26.—Evening.—Official reports from Kimberley, dated Tuesday, The Portuguese authorities have reconstrained and the present administration reports from Kimberley, dated Tuesday, and the portuguese authorities have reconstrained and the present administration reports from Kimberley. state that Colonel Scott Turner, with 270 ducted over the Transvani border 500 white men, proceeded northward to MacFarlane's and black prisoners, whom the Boers refarm, where they unsaddled their horses. | leased from their jails and turned loose in Find Few Boer Dead.

A belated dispatch sent from Glencoe camp on the night of the battle in that At 11 o'clock Colonel Murray ordered 150 fell, those remaining representing the casu-

Delayed Telegrams.

DURBAN, Natal, Oct. 23 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-Ex-State Attorney Koster, the defender of Von Veltheim, the murderer of Woolf Joel, at one time the partner of the late Barney Barnato, was among the killed at Elandslaagte.

The Lancashires behaved splendidly and PREVENT ATTACK ON DUNDEE British Engage Boers Near Ladysmith in an Artillery Battle and Lose a Colonel.

> (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-World's ad-

"LADYSMITH, Oct. 26.-6:15 p. m.-This morning three batteries and three battalions mander at Glencoe, who was shot in the The enemy was strongly posted in a kopje. station. The Boers opened fire from their promptly silenced by the British guns.

"They then took a position on the ridge, proclaimed throughout Natal. A transport three-quarters of a mile west of the railway. Heavy artillery firing till 2:20 p. m.; of Cleveland's administration the war and also a sharp infantry fire kept up con- its issues were taken up. The speaker's stantly on the British side and intermittreated to Besters. The British returned Dundee, the British force retired to Ladysmith. General White was in command. "Fifty-one men were killed and wounded

LEE LET OUT OF QUARANTINE

General Looking the Picture of Health and Cannot Understand Why He Was Detained.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Major General Fitzhugh Lee, who arrived on the Havana Wedneeday, was released from quarantine today. He declares he cannot understand why he and his secretary were detained for observation at Hoffman island while others who arrived on the same vessel were allowed to pass quarantine without detention. General Lee looked the picture of health. after a very hard march during a night of He will proceed to Washington on Sunday and then visit his family in Virginia, where | for the Vallandighams of today. he will remain until he returns to Quemados, his Cuban headquarters, the first week

"Why in the world they took me to Swin burne island, I do not know, but I think it was to feel my temperature," said the

general. The reporter tried to talk about Cuba

but General Lee said: "Ask me about the Boer war-ask me about the coming election, but don't ask me about Cuba or annexation. It is a mixup. Sooner than talk about it I'd rather let you take my temperature again." General Lee said that when he left Havana there were sixteen cases of yellow

fever in the city.

YOUNG'S COMMAND ADVANCES With Rations for Seven Days Ameriean Troops Start in Direction of Santa Rosa.

SAN ISIDRO, via Manila, Oct. 27 .- 9:15 a. m .- Alipo Gonzales, mayor of San Isidro, sion of the town, returned yesterday. General Lawton has established a civil

One of Lowe's acouts and two privates of the signal corps are missing. It is supposed a fair sized audience at the opera house here they have been captured.

This morning at daybreak General Young's command, consisting of Gastner's acouts, a contingent of the Twenty-second regiment, Chase's troop of the Third cavalry, nine his audience believe that the Filipinos had troops of the Fourth cavalry, a body of en- a recognized government and that President gineers and Russell's signal corps with ra- McKinley was ursurping the powers of con-

BIG LAKE TRAFFIC IN SIGHT Contracts Entered Into Indicate the Largest Shipments of Ore Ever

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26 .- Contracts entered into and pending indicate that an efeffort will be made next year to carry down the lakes by boat 17,798,000 tons of iron ore, which is far in excess of anything yet attempted. The vessels necessary for this are

Attempted.

As the total shipment of all commodities from the standpoint of populism, it fell upon

again massing near Elandslaagte and that a Assistant Secretary of War Goes Upon the Platform in Nebraska.

EXPOUNDS GOOD REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE

Shows that Prosperity Has Arrived and that the Administration's Philippine Policy Should Be Cordially Supported.

CLARKS, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-A large and enthusiastic audience filled the opera house to overflowing here idea that the British required assistance and tonight to hear George D. Meiklejohn, ascal issues from a republican standpoint. The Silver Creek Brase band and the Central City Glee club furnished the music for the occasion. Delegations were present from community feel highly honored by his politi- ing.

National issues were discussed principally, was followed by John L. Webster. endorsed by his audience, as was manifest roundly applauded. from its frequent applause.

broken pieces of them could be seen lying republican column for this year.

Address at Albion.

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans opened the camcrowded to the doors.

whose wounds were still bandaged. Whedon ism and in defense of the state fusion adopened the meeting with an able speech on ministration. the issues of the day. He was followed by of infantry, all Natal -volunteers, rendez- Mr. Meiklejohn, who began by calling the voused on the Newcastle road, advanced to attention of his hearers to the fact that toil.

> discussion of the war opened by the showing in Arizona or Alaska, that peace was tempt to defend his own record. proposed to the Filipinos on exactly the same footing that Abraham Lincoln proposed peace when Vallandigham was clamoring for have reigned long ago in this territory but the close of Mr. Douglas' address.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed dur- heretofore been populist. ing the meeting.

ANOTHER FUSION BOOMERANG

Editor Johannes of Columbus Objects to the Use that is Being Made of His Signature.

LINCOLN, Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is another chapter to the long statement just circulated over the signatures of half a dozen German editors. Editor Johannes of the Nebraska Bee, at Columbus is out with a statement that the only paper he signed was one presented last summer, purporting to be an endorsement of the Schurz speech. He did not read it. There was no intimation that it was a political move, and his signature is being used to a lot of matter contrary to his intention or wishes. The Germans who have discovered the trick are somewhat worked up and many of them will support Judge Reese as a rebuke to the tricksters.

FUSION MEETINGS IN NEBRASKA.

Allen Compliments Both Candidates and Hastens to Other Topics. gram.)-Judge William V. Allen addressed last night. He spoke in the highest terms of the abilitles of both Judge Reese and ex-Governor Holcomb. He then turned to the Philippine question and tried to make he was the first man in the senate to inhis speech he said eastern capitalists had responding secretary. bought all the good land and other paying

Vashington and asked for the passage of the Allen resolution BASSETT, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-"Cyto speak here last night, but Davis failed to materialize. Judge Neville addressed the audience about an hour and a half, and while his speech was forceful and logical discourse consisted of criticisms of the gov-BANCROFT, Neb., Oct. 26 -- (Special.)-

enterprises in Cuba one year before the

Spanish-American war and then came to

Congressman Sutherland of the Fifth congressional district of Nebraska spoke in this KANSAS IS GETTING IN LINE Congressman Sutherland of the Fifth concity last evening to an audience of perhaps fifty people. The republican party was

given all the credit for the trust evil, but the speaker failed to state how Mr. Bryan Desire to Return to the Fold. or other fusion forces would make the present trust laws more effective. The greater part of the speaker's time was given to an

FIELD ANSWERS FUSION QUERIES Populist with List of Questions is

Given Ample Satisfaction. TECUMSEH. Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) Allen W. Field of Lincoln spoke in the town hall at Cook tonight on political issues from a republican standpoint, A local popocrat prepared a long list of questions on matters gram.)-Senator Baker of Kansas, speaking of national importance to rMr. Field to answer. He did so to the satisfaction of his audience. Mr. Field will speak in Tecumseh bade the chiefs quell excitement and beware wistant secretary of war, present the politievening.

Webster at Long Pine.

eulogy of Bryan.

LONG PINE, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Tele-Fullerton, Central City, Occeola and Silver gram.)-The republican rally here tonight Creek and republican enthusiasm was at fe- was an overwhelming success. The large ver heat. It was in this state senatorial rink was literally packed to the outside district as a candidate for the senate that doors. An excursion of 125 came in from unprotected town. The magistrate, with the Mr. Meiklejohn began his political career and Ainsworth. Never was there any more enregardless of politics the people of his thusiasm displayed here at a political meet-

demand, conditional upon the lives and preferment and gave eager atention to W. W. Wood, candidate for judge of the property of the people being respected. It cal preferment and gave eager atention to Fifteenth district, made a brief speech and gress this winter?"

conditions under the present administration fusion attorney general has failed to do. of the laboring men and industrial pursuits. He disposed of Bryan's arguments against and showing the direct benefits accruing our rights in the Philippines and the sentitherefrom to the farming community. His ment, that the start and stripes should braska. One railroad man said in explanapresentation of the policy of the administra-tion regarding the Philippines was heartily waved at the price of our soldiers' blood, was

Several of the members of the Fighting Tonight over one hundred representative First Nebraska were present on the stage citizens of Ainsworth went to Long Pine to and were referred to for corroboration of attend a republican meeting at which John Omaha for their destinations. At the head- Dr. Stevenson, an army surgeon, and the a vote of the entire regiment and that the Murray, but was met with a heavy fire from a dam wall 600 feet to the left.

The Ainsworth cornet ditions of the insurrectioniets.

L. Webster spoke. The Ainsworth cornet ditions of the insurrectioniets.

L. Webster spoke. The Ainsworth cornet ditions of the insurrectioniets. band accompanied the party. A special train mittee it was said tonight that up to today members of the family were in constant A reception by his old-time friends was made up by the Elkhorn line to accom- about forty Iowa voters had applied for attendance at the sick man's bedside, ex-

Bryan and Berge at Pawnee. gram.)-W. J. Bryan and G. W. Berge spoke one hundred republicans will go to Iowa here tonight to a fairly large audience, al- to vote and about 500 to Ohio. At demo- at any moment. The attending physicians for the state reception as planned though it was entirely lacking in the char- cratic headquarters there have been issued would not be surprised if his death ocopera house with speeches by Hon. George D. Mciklejohn, assistant secretary of war. Humbeld to D. Mciklejohn, assistant secretary of war. and Hon. C. O. Whedon of Lincoln: Great Humboldt to Pawnee, arriving about 9:30. quoted there are known to be several Neinterest was awakened in politics, which up The fusion reception committee failed to braskans who are going home to vote for o this time has been quiet. This is Poyn- make connections and the speaker found his the republican candidate for supreme judge. ter's own county, but notwithstanding the way to the opera house without escort. The men who have not been home since '96. inclemency of the weather the house was intended street procession was abandoned. Bryan's address was confined almost ex-The meeting was commenced by an invi- clusively to the silver and trust issues. The tation to the boys of the First Nebraska national administration came in for its usual Colonel Bird of the Quartermaster's Dewho were in the audience to come forward share of criticism. Bryan appears exhausted partment, in charge of the transportation Clemens railway, suburban electric and take seats on the stage. Cheer after as the result of his hard campaign work and service, and Surgeon General Sternberg go was struck by a Michigan Central freight were sent immediately on receipt of the news cheer greefed their appearance as they took did not speak with his usual vigor. Berge to New York tomorrow to inspect transtheir places headed by Cornelius Eagan, spoke in denunciation of so-called imperial- ports in that harbor, Secreary Root returning avenue, killing Conductor Schneider and in-

Meeting at Red Cloud.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)a point six miles norteast of Ladysmith, peace and prosperity once more reigned in R. L. Kuster and W. S. Summers spoke by ex-Secretary Alger and concurred in by car from the track and crushed it against pany in the regiment. Several private telethe land; that silent workshops and unem- in the opera house last night. Although Secretary Root. stomach in the battle with the Boers there October 20, was officially announced in the October 20, was officially announced in the land two miles southeast of Modderspruit wage-earners are obtaining a full day's pay a fair-sized audience. Mr. Kuster showed some today made public shows that of rear step and was crushed to death between Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilney to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley of Company L. Secretary Tilley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinley to his brother, First Lieuring tenant Matt. Tinl for a day's labor and that every farmer is very plainly the legality of President Mc- public position in a kepje and their guns were obtaining a good price for the products of his Kinley's action in endeavoring to put down have been appropriated and 170,522 acres were the victims; After contrasting the three years of Mc- Summers made a very plain and convincing in reserve and 5,547,541 acres have been ap-Kinley's administration with the three years comparison between Reese and Holcomb as propriated. South Dakota held in reserve to past records, ability and worth,

Towne Speaks at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) cleared, the main body of the Boers re- that the taking of the Philippine islands Ex-Congressman C. A. Towne of Minnesota was merely an incident of that war and that spoke here tonight under the auspices of to Ladysmith. The object being gained, there was no design to acquire any more the Bimetallic club. His address for the Grant and Hooker counties, Nebraska, was which was, namely, to prevent an attack on territory than naturally fell to us as a re- most part was a dignified approval of the contracted for under the apportionment of sult of the war. Referring to the war in 16 to 1 theory, but he closed with a flerce \$16,000 for that purpose out of the approthe Philippines, Mr. Meiklejohn said that tirade of abuse of President McKinley on printion for surveying public lands, made when the corporal of the First Nebraska the Philippine question, contending that by the sundry civil act of August 18, 1894. in action. Colonel Wilford Glocester is dead," fired the shot that opened the campaign he by his conduct he is answerable to proceedsimply anticipated a massacre of all the ings for impeachment. Preceding Mr. under one contract, were duly returned and American soldiers and of all foreign residents. Towne, a few remarks were made by Silas accepted. Under one of the contracts no f the island, planned by Aguinaldo. In re- A. Holcomb, who sought to excuse himself returns were received and congress, by act gard to maintaining the war in the Philip- and the populist administration on the of March 3, 1899, having re-appropriated the pines he said the government would treat grounds that former administrations were unexpended balance, not exceeding \$4,000 of rebellion there just as it would be treated worse. Aside from this he made no at the original appropriation for said purpose,

Douglas Speaks at Chester. CHESTER, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telesettlement of the rebellion by surrendering gram.)-A large and enthusiastic republican our army to the confederates. That the meeting was held in the opera house this United States was ready to give peace to evening. Hon. R. G. Douglas of York adthe Filipinos as soon as they would submit dressed the audience in a very convincing Ridge (S. D.) agency, will soon and offer allegiance to the supremacy of our and earnest manner, silencing all agitators ordered to come to Washington for congovernment and the flag. He said the war on the Philippines and treaty of peace queswould have been closed and peace would tions. Congratulations were numerous at is no doubt as to the result here, which has

Erratic Conduct of Populist. day to consider the matter. Mr. Mecham and it is believed that when this is done from death. The street car was struck by had withdrawn his declination before the he will resign as Indian agent. matter was acted on by the committee. This has raised a great furore in the party.

Mythical Crowds Conjured Up OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-The official estimater, who sends to the fusionist press accounts of Bryan's tour in Nebraska, computes the crowds from the privacy of his sleeping car. He does not see the crowds reported, for the reason that they do not materialize. Owing to unfavorable weather or other causes only a few hundred were present at the meeting here.

Changed Attitude at Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Tel-

Republican Women Take the Field. SUPERIOR. Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-The republican women of Superior formed society this this afternoon for work in the campaign of 1900. The officers are: Mrs. C. O. Brittin, president; Mrs. G. L. Day, troduce a resolution for the independence vice president; Mrs. Anna Nesbitt, secreof the Cubans and then toward the close of tary-treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Adams, cor-

Business Man is Maligned GENOA, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-Ar item which recently appeared in public print to the effect that E. C. Fitzsimmons had become involved in certain irregular clone" Davis and Judge Neville were billed cattle deals is found to be wholly without foundation. Mr. Fitzimmons is still in

business here and is ready to fulfill all

obligations contracted by him. Sebraskan in Trouble

Sunflower State Shows a Commendable

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT IS INCREASING

Sixty Per Cent of the Voters Are in Accord with the Administration -Rig Corn Crop Shows Increased . resperity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-(Special Teleof the political situation in the immediate section of his state, said today:

"As for Kansas politics, we have only county elections this year. I feel certain J. M. Schwoob, George T. Beck, W. O. Sny that these will result in pronounced republican victories. Nebraska, you will remember, adjoins our state and I expect from all I can gather that Nebraska republicans will elect their ticket. You can be assured that 60 per cent of the voters of Kansas are heartily in accord with the administration. We have \$60,000,000 in our unpredecented crop of corp and everybody is prosperous."

"You want financial legislation by con-"I am in favor of a law that will place this

country squarely under a gold standard," and pneumonia set in soon after. Medical

Railroads in this section are quot- of the Missouri at Omaha-this week, but ing reduced rates for voters to Kentucky, his illness prevented him. Maryland, Ohio and Iowa, but none to Netion would not permit reduced rates to voters | condition was critical and that his death AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) - west of the Missouri river, but thought if the was expected at any moment, voters' tickets, while upwards of 225 had cept a son, Guy V. Henry, jr., who is on been sent to Ohio. The information secured duty in the Philippines. Mr. Henry said: by Mr. Bryan, who is in charge of head-PAWNEE, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Tele- quarters, leads him to predict that about

Root to Inspect Transports.

Secretary Root of the War Department port Logan November 20 on a general tour

lands in Nebraska 38,845,891 acres the car and a telephone pole. the insurrection in the Philippines. Mr. are reserved. Wyoming has 8,199,386 acres 12,908,977; appropriated 24,190,309.

Regarding the re-survey of Grant and Hooker counties in Nebraska, Commissioner Hermann save:

"Re-survey of townships embraced in The re-surveys, with the exception of those the same to be immediately available, a contract was awarded for the completion of the work."

Colonel Clapp Will Retire.

It is stated at the Interior department that Lieutenant Colonel Clapp of Pine be ference with the Indian officials. While the announcement is made that the visit of Clapp is only for the purpose of discussing affairs at Pine Ridge it is learned that he has signified his intention to sever his connection with the Indian service at STOCKVILLE, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) - an early date. Agent Clapp is in poor On October 23 J. A. Mecham, populist can- health and this is given as the chief didate for county clerk, declined the nom- reason which in aces him to relinquish ination and filed his declination. He had his position at Pine Ridge. The agent will been nominated August 18. The populist soon be placed on the retired list of the central committee was called together to- regular army with the promotion as colonel

In response to a communication from In ternal Revenue Collector Jacob E. Houtz of damage will be about \$5,000. the Omaha district, Commissioner Wilson has ruled that grain tickets may be cashed by regular employes of the company issuing the same without liability to the stamp tax. The question was brought by the dep utles of Collector Houtz in North and South Dakota, who advised him that the grain companies in the Dakotas having headquarters in Minnesota insist on grain tickets and having them cashed by merchants and others to whom they pay a nominal sum for their services, such tickets being unstamped. The commissioner egram.)-A large gathering greeted John L. holds that neither merchants nor bankers Webster last night and applauded his doc- can be considered as regular employes of wig, the dead chief's brother-in-law, 1868 trine of protection and expansion. C. Dana grain companies. Collector Houtz is di- Jackson boulevard. The burial will occur dispel the uncasiners felt by the committee PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Tele- Sayres, late democratic postmaster, was rected to obtain from companies engaged Saturday at 10 a. m., funeral services being somewhat and it was decided to go on with chairman of the meeting and his son-in- in the practice referred to a statement of held at the Church of Our Lady of Sor- the preparations. law, late a demoract, is a nominee on the the number of unstamped grain tickets rows. republican ticket . This indicates the change which they had cashed by merchants other than regular employes and report the same for assessment to the internal

revenue commissioner here. Nebraska postmasters appointed: J. A. choonover at Beverly, Hitchcock county, vice Christian Doutt, resigned; E. M. Hopkins, at Lancaster, Lancaster county, vice S. L. Leidigh, resigned, and W. S. Rounds, at Thompson, Jefferson county, vice I. N Thompson, resigned. South Dakota-K. A Ford, at Hill City, Pennington county, and I. C. Kidman at Lakeside, Beadle county.

GENERAL MILES IN MONTANA

Distinguished Werrior Arrives a Red Lodge, Mont., Enronte for Colonel Cody's Ranch.

RED LODGE, Mont., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-On their way to Cody, Wyo., the Cody party here today were welcomed ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 25—(Special Tele-gram.)—Levi Cox. a member of the Ne-braska legislature and of the firm of Cox & Carroll, South Omaha, stock dealers, was arrested here today on the charge of being drunk and insulting women. with the cheers of the people, firing of canclub. The general bowed his acknowledge- New York.

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WELCOME TO IOWANS Forecast for Nebraska-

State Will Extend Greetings at Council Bluffs, as Originally Intended.

1 p. m..... 51 2 p. m..... 54 3 p. m..... 54 4 p. m..... 55 5 p. m..... 53 REGIMENT WILL ARRIVE NOVEMBER 6

> Scheme to Take the Boys Through to Des Moines is Abandoned.

PLANS FOR RECEPTION ABOUT CUMPLETE

Nearly All of the Money Pledged Has Already Been Collected.

MEN WILL COME HOME IN TIME TO VOTE

Train is Scheduled to Arrive at Eight O'Clock on the Morning Preceds ing Election Day-Commit-

tee Still Hustling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- Impossible to take regiment to Des Moines. Will reach Council Bluffs at S a. m., November 6. H. M. BYERS, Adjutant General.

The above dispatch received late last night carried joy to the Council Bluffs heart, for it settled beyond a doubt that the elaborate plans laid for the reception to the gallant Fifty-first had not been made in vain and that the city on the Missouri would be the first to extend the glad hand to the

Hawkeye state's returning heroce, It also means that there will be no state regiment will disband at Council Bluffs and go to their respective homes from that city,

Agitation at Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs was full of rumors yesterday that the regiment was to be taken direct to Des Moines and that no stopover would be made in the Bluffs of a dispatch sent from Des Moines, which said that possibly this change in the arrangements might be made and that Mayor MacVicar and other prominent citizens of the capital city were quietly working toward

that end. The report of the possible change in the arrangements came as a most disagreeable surprise to the executive committee having in charge the reception and formed the principal subject of discussion at yesterday line, morning's session of that body. Telegrams

Saturday afternoom Colonel Bird, who has juring twenty-two men and women, two of change and explaining that a large done splendid service for his branch of the them fatally. The car was filled with the expense had already been incurred by war office, leaves for Manila on the trans- regular theater load bound for Mt. Clemens, the citizens of Council Bluffs in preparing The passengers were thrown from their for this reception. Each telegram contained of inspection, this order having been made seats as the heavy freight train threw the the request that it be shown to every comgrams were also sent to members of Company L, among the number being one tenant Matt Tinley of Co tary Tinley asked his brother to wire as soon as possible the fullest details as to whether the question of the reception had

been left to the vote of the regiment. Mrs. Joseph Egenelf, Mt. Clemens, face Allison and Lacey Latercede. Another telegram was sent to General Miss Josie Juls, Conners Creek, slightly Shafter at San Francisco, signed by Senator Allison and Congressman Lacey, who happened to be in the city, asking that the regiment be brought home not later than John Neiberheiser, Detroit, fatally inthe evening of November 5. To this telegram the following answer was received last Oscar Hollis, Detroit, head and leg bruised

evening: Mrs. E. Richmond, Mt. Clemens, slightly "Hon. William B. Allison, Council Bluffr, Ia.: Fifty-first Iowa will be paid and leave here on the 1st of November. This has been

accomplished by the very hardest work. "W. R. SHAFTER, Major General." Miss Annie Kerns, Mt. Clemens, face There was considerable feeling among Miss Jennie Kerns, shoulder cut open and the members of the executive committee, as Council Bluffs had taken no steps E. J. Mayo, Kalamazoo, leg and hand in- toward arranging for the reception until positive assurance had been given by Adjutant General Byers and Gov-Maud Donaldson, Mt. Clemens, hip injured, ernor Shaw that the regiment would be brought to Council Bluffs and allowed Frank Pruessel, Mt. Clemens, back inremain here long enough to be tendered a reception and a banquet. Then at a well attended mass meeting it was Maud Graham, Mt. Clemens, arm injured. decided to invite representatives from all Miss Nellie Groves, Mt. Clemens, hands the towns having companies in the regiment to meet at Creston and thus have a voice Miss Ida Johnson, Mt. Clemens, hand in- in the arrangements. At the Creston meeting the unanimous sentiment was that the reception should be held at the Bluffs. Im-C. Obermeyer, All-Star Bowling team, Tomediately following the Creston meet-Council Bluffs people started to raise the nec-Motormon Dowling, who escaped with essary funds to defray the expenses of the slight injuries, saw the approaching train, reception and entertainment of the soldiers

but the brakes of the heavy trolley car failed and at this time over \$3,000 has been subto hold on the slippery track. The train was scribed. During the discussion it was learned that one and only this saved all the pasengers Mayor John McVicar of Des Moines was in the city and he was asked to attend the the locomotive and thrown on its side and meeting. Mayor MacVicar disclaimed any almost wholly demolished. The pecuniary attempt on his part to divert the reception from Council Bluffs to Dee Moines and told the committee that as he understood it his city REMAINS OF MARTIN WHITE was preparing only to give a big reception to its two companies. He could not see, he The Body Arrives in Chicago and said, that the Des Moines reception should interfere with the demonstration at Council Bluffs. He promised the committee that if the report should that the soldier boys prove correct The remains of Martin White, late chief of had voted in favor of having the reception police of the city of Omaha, arrived in Chi- held in Des Moines, he would do all in his cago this morning, accompanied by Mayor power to have the matter set straight. He Moores and a delegation from the Omaha said he intended to stay in Council Bluffs police force. They were excerted by a pia- until some time Friday and would confer toon of police to the residence of John Lud- | with the committee later.

Mayor MacVicar's explanation tended to

Slight Change in Plans.

The committee decided to abandon the idea of furnishing breakfast for the regiment on reaching here, but instead will serve the banquet at 11 o'clock or at noon. This arrangement will give the soldiers amand ple time to reach their respective homes the same day.

rest cutting her threat and afterward attracting her ciothes with kerosene and an ting them. Her body was burned to The matter of badges for the several com-NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 26.—Former Treas-irer Frank Parker of Vernon county has uilly to a shortage of \$26.00 in nds. Sentence was deferred. The will have to make the shortage case in which he is charged The reception.

At the request of Colonel J. J. Steadman. The case in which he is charged the action of the committee on parade in a \$13,000 shortage in the school fund the action of the committee on parade in naming him for chief marshal of the day was reconsidered and Major Lacey, congressman from the Sixth district, appointed Hamburg-Arr ved-Kaiser Friedrich, Bressman from the Sixth district, appointed New York: Pennsylvania, from New Instead, Colonel Steadman will act as as-

eistant chief marshal. Southampton-Arrived-Fuerst Bis-c, from New York for Hamburg, Bromen-Arrived-Trave, from New Advices received by Secretary Tinley from the different towns intending to send deleia Southampton.
spies-Arrived-Erns, from Genoa.
ew York-Arrived-Marquette, from
Daymstadt, from Bremen; Aller, gations indicate that there will be between twenty and twenty-five uniform bands here Dinner will be provided by the refreshment committee for all members of visiting bands, A well attended meeting of the commit-

mittees was discussed. Some very hand-Treasurer Pleads Guilty to Shortage, some designs were selected for the guests of the day and the members of the different committee who will have charge of the