Boers Are Gradually Closing Their Forces Around Ladyemith.

WITHIN FOUR MILES OF BRITISH CAMP Military Balloon Used by English to Locate

Position of Enemy.

WATER WORKS CUT OFF FROM THE TOWN

General Sir George White's Camp Supplied with Water from River.

BLAME FOR EVACUATION OF DUNDEE

If Home Government Had Listened to and Respected Warning of South Africans Hostilities Would Have Resulted Differently.

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LADYSMITH, Natal, Oct. 29, 6:40 p. m .riding around Ladysmith today I saw scattered parties of Boers. They fired at two cavalry patrols, but no damage was done. "The military balloon, which arrived yesterday, ascended today, rising to a height of 700 feet. The observers sighted Boers on a single kopje within four miles of the camp.

pected by the Boers. "There was no attack this morning, though one was looked for. More residents have been ordered to leave because many spies are known to be about the town. "ROBERT SMART."

The presence of the balloon was not sus-

Fighting Looks Imminent.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-(Special cable dispatch from World's own correspondent with General White's forces in Natal-delaved and censored):

'LADYSMITH, Natal, Oct. 28 .- The Boers have cut off the water works. There is, however, an available water supply, such as it is, from the river Klip, which flows between the town and General Sir George White's camp. The British forces are throwing up intrenchments at several points. Fighting looks imminent.

"I have just returned from a ride around the pickets. Numerous Boers were visible at several points. A strong force which went yesterday to encamp eight miles east of the town and hold the roads, returned yesterday. They report having seen several scattered Boer commandos.

"Cables received here state that the evacuation of Dundee created a great impression in England. The blame rests with the home government. Both officers and men did their utmost in the face of heavy odds. Had the home government listened to and respected the warning of the South Africans and heeded the cabled dispatches telling them that the Boers would rush into Natal, the hostilities would have re-

gulted differently. Closing in Around Ladysmith.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29. are gradually closing in around Ladysmith. They have mounted two big guns on Tinta Ingoni, 4,500 yards from the British camp. An attack is expected.

DURBAN, Oct. 28 .- 11 a. m.- (Delayed in Transmission.)-The Natal Mercury has the

following from Ladysmith: "The Boers have been seen dragging heavy artillery up Tinta Ingoni. It is expected that they will adopt tactics similar to those they pursued at Dundee-demonstrating in one direction while attacking in

"The British intelligence department i completely informed regarding the Boer plans. The enemy have planted two guns, said to be those used in shelling Dundee, on a kopje two and a half miles away, in the direction of Elandslaugte."

BRITISH ARE OUTNUMBERED

Estimated General White Has 12,000 Men at Ladysmith and Besieging Force 17,000,

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Considerable anxiety prevails in military circles here in view of the battle believed to be impending at Ladysmith. The most recent estimates place the Boer force at 17,000 against which General White has about 12,000 men, but better artillery, though it is not so long Much is now believed to depend range. upon White's resources and military ment. He has a free hand, as none of the military authorities in England have at tempted to interfere with him. It is be lieved it will be hardly his policy to assume the offensive except on the hypothesis that, as already suggested, the Boers had divided into two forces, one remaining at Ladysmith to hold him, while the other makes a wide sweeping movement eastward, striking at the Lower Tugela and roads that lead on to Greytown and Pietermaritzburg. The combined British forces have already los nearly 600 men, which shows this is likely to prove the severest British war since the Indian mutiny

The Dally News Capetown correspondent cables Friday, 4:55 p. m.:

"The thinking portion of the public here are growing uneasy at the evacuation of Dundee and it is feared the Boers are outflanking the British and intend advancing in the direction of Pietermaritzburg through Greytown and it is fervently hoped that large reinforcements will arrive in time to avert the British from a reverse, which would have a disastrous effect on imperial prestige and probably cause a rising among the colonial Dutch. No concern is felt regarding the safety of Kimberley.'

Daily Mail special from Ladysmith, October 29, 12:05 p. m.:

"Today was spent in thoroughly reconnoltering the enemy's position by military Both Generals White and Hunter went up. The Boers and probably the Free Staters are trying to work round south of the camp in the direction of Pietermaritzburg station in order to cut the railway line between our position and Colenso and Pletermaritzburg. The enemy are swarming in between Besters and Tinta Inyona and are throwing up fortifications and placing

Same journal's Pietermaritzburg corres-

pondent, October 29: "At Colenso, a few miles south of Ladysmith, a couple of Basutos have been detected putting boulders on the railway. They Same journal's Durban correspondent, Oc-

"Is reported on authority of British resident at Pondoland that the natives are in

constant communication with the Boers, who are anxious to help. No news from Kim-

CRONJE DEMANDS SURRENDER Colonel Baden-Powell, British Commander at Mafeking, Returns

a Curt Refusal.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mafeking. Oct. 23, via Kuruman and Hopetown, Oct. 25, and Capetown, Oct. 29 .- Commandant C: onje of the Boer force besieging Mafeking sent today to Colonel Baden-Powell, command ng the British garrison, a demand for the surrender of the town in order to prevent further bloodshed. Colonel Baden-Powell returned a curt refusal to surrender, together

bloodshed begin?" The only blood spilled thus far in consequence of the shelling by the Boers has been that of one chicken, which was killed,

and one dog, which was only wounded, Everybody here is well up to date, food is plenty and the place seems entirely safe, though rather dull in consequence of being shut off from all communication with the outside world.

The besieging Boers' don't show themeclves much. It is reported that they are suffering from dysentery and lack of good food. Both sides are awaiting developments and watching for an opportunity to get some LONDON, Oct. 29,-(New York World Ca- advantage. The "spider and fly" business is not working to suit the Boers, for the British are too wary to "walk into their par-Fighting is expected every moment. While lor." Probably the Boers will try some other move before long.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT DUNDEE FIGHT.

British Estimate Boer Losses at Talani Hill at Five Hundred. CAPETOWN, Oct. 29 .- The following official data are made public regarding the

firing near Dundee: "The Boer losses during Friday's engagement at Talani hill are estimated at 500 in

killed and wounded.

"Yesterday the divisional staff was reernoon the infantry moved out and began between them. She was simply wrapped

"At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy from the shoulder of Impati mountain with smoked. two 6-inch guns, getting a fairly accurate aim over a range of 7,000 yards. The soft ground rendered the percussion fuses useless. In spite of the falling shells the wagons were | brother-in-law and two nieces. When I saw loaded with stores. Lieutenant Hannah and how happily he had been situated there I an artillery sergeant were killed.

"During the night of October 22 a fresh position was occupied about 7,300 yards from the enemy's guns. News was received at 8 o'clock Monday morning of the victory at Elandelaagte and a division was moved toward Glencoe Junction for the purpose of cutting off the retreating enemy should they use Glencoe pass. Two fugitives were captured.

"We moved our guns down the ridge to the west of Impati mountain and our ar- accorded the Twentieth Kansas regiment, tillery exchanged shots with the enemy, who which is due to arrive here next Thursday brought six-inch guns to bear on the trans- from San Francisco, Excursion trains are deemed advisable to concentrate on the post- over 40,000 visitors are expected in the city. aving marched ten miles.

"The column was enroute for Ladysmith at 11 o'clock that night, passing from Dundee into the Helpmanker road without attracting the attention of the Boers. Major Wickham of the Indian commissariat service joined the column with fifty-three ragons from the old camp.

"Moving eastward through Blesbak pass Beith was reached and here the column rested, after which the night march was resumed and Waschbank river reached the following morning at 9 o'clock.

"At 11 o'clock, two batteries, two squadrons and all the available infantry were moved toward Elandslaagte in the hope of whose guns could be heard, but as the firing moved in the direction of the Orange Free State territory the troops returned from a six-mile tramp in a heavy rain.

"At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the force was on the Ladysmith side of Sunday river. All that day and the night following the column plodded along muddy roads until Ladysmith was reached at 6 a. m. Thursday. "The whole transport was utilized for stores, which just suffices for this purpose, and only at the cost of the kit of the entire officers and men. The troops behave splendidly, though practically under arms

BOMBARDMENT OF MAFEKING Commenced by the Boers from Range

continuously for six days."

Three Krupp Guns. CAPETOWN, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from Mafeking, dated October 23, says:

"A bombardment of the city was com menced by the Boers at 7:40 o'clock this morning from a range of two and a half miles by a body of three Krupp guns throwing seven, nine and twelve-pound explosion shells. At the beginning the marksmanship was erratic, but ultimately the gunners got the range and sent a number of shells into the town,

"Comparatively little damage was done A convent which had been converted into hospital was the chief sufferer, three of the shells striking the building. The ammunition used by the Boers was apparently of an inferior quality. There were no casualties. The British returned only one shot, which, being well directed, disabled one of the enemy's guns.

'After three hours the Boers sent an envoy to ask if the town was prepared to surrender. Colonel Baden-Powell replied in the negative, but the shelling of the town was not resumed.

A later dispatch from Mafeking, dated October 24, saye: "The Boers are in possession of the water works and have cut off the supply. This occasions no anxiety, because ample supplies are available in tanks and wells

"During a sortie this evening the British encountered the enemy three miles off to the north. The Boers had apparently been warned and returned our fire in carnest with a well-handled machine gun. As our men had no intention of pressing an attack they retired immediately, "Commander Sidney Webb was severely

wounded and left behind during the retreat, but was afterward rescued by Trooper Stevens. The conduct of our men was splen iid. The enemy's loss could not be ascer tained.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29 .- 5 p. m .- Everyhing has remained quiet here today and number, will be taken to Cavite on the Bufthe water supply, which was cut off by the falo. The sailors will go overland to San Boers last Monday, is being renewed. A Francisco. confessed having dota so by order of the number of resident civilians have been orarrest

Lieutenant Miklejohn of the Gordon High-

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Dead Chief's Funeral Proves High Regard in Which His Home City Held Him.

POLICE ESCORT MEETS REMAINS AT DEPOT

Floral Offerings Many and Beautiful -Six Hundred People Crowd the Church and Many Follow Cortege to the Cemetery.

Mayor Moores has returned from Chicago whither he went accompanying the body of Martin White, late chief of police. Speakwith the sarcastic inquiry, "When will the ng of the funeral services the mayor said: "They were a grand tribute to the worth of the man from the city which knew him best and in which his home was. We were met at the depot by Chief Kipley, Inspector Colleran, William Pinkerton and an escort of forty policemen, with muffled drums. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock and from the church we went to Calvary cemetery, not getting back to the city until six hours later. A platoon of police, betwee sixty and seventy in number, escorted the remains from the house to the church and marched a part of the distance to the cometery. A hundred members of the Cook county democracy were a part of the escort and there would have been more if the day had not been such a bad one. There must have been 600 people in the church. Father Kelley, who preached the sermon, employes of the Milwaukee road, were taken from the church to the cemetery and

enemy, but as big forces were reported clos- who is now quite old. She was so prosing in on Dundee from the north and west trated at first that fears for her recovery In order to accomplish this task it will be it was considered advisable to move the were entertained, but she rallied bravely provided with watertube boilers of the administration of President McKinley, Can British forces across the railway to a new and bore up quite well at the funeral. There position south of the camp. During the aft- was more than the love of mother and son entrenching a new position. All available up in him and he never let a day go by withtransport facilities were utilized to carry out writing to her. It was largely out of his close attachment for her that he never married, and it was in accordance with opened fire on the entrenchments and camp her wishes that he never drank a drop or

"Chief White was well off. He had a beautiful home there in Chicago, where he lived with his mother, his sister and realized how much he sacrificed in coming out here at the solicitation of his friends."

WELCOME TWENTIETH KANSAS

Elaborate Preparations for a Very Warm Greeting to Funston and His Famous Regiment.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 29,-Elaborate preparations are making for the reception to be Rain and mist coming on it was to be run into Topeka from all points and tions occupied that morning. The movement | Chief Justice Doster will be master of cerewas completed at noon, the British troops monies of the main exercises at the capitol grounds Thursday, when Colonel Wilder S. Metcalf will return the regimental colors to Governor Stanley and General Joseph K. Hudson will present Brigadier General Frederick Funston with the thousand-dollar sword purchased by the citizens of Kansas. A banquet in the state library rooms of the capitol, at which 900 covers will be

laid, will follow. President McKinley and Secretary of War Root, who had been invited to attend the ceremonies, have sent tributes to the regiment, which appear in a souvenir of the 'Fighting Twentieth," just issued. President McKinley's tribute is written in the chief executve's own hand and follows:

"The American nation appreciates the deco-operating with the Ladysmith force, votion and valor of its soldiers and sailors Among its bosts of brave defenders the Twentieth Kansas was fortunate in opportunity and heroic in action, and has won a permanent place in the hearts of a grateful people.-WILLIAM M'KINLEY, September

Secretary Root includes in his note the message of Generals MacArthur and Otis recommending that Brigadier General Funston be breveted major general and that Colonel Metcalf be breveted brigadier general, and adds:

"The officers and enlisted men of the regiment exhibited the same high quality of bravery and efficiency which characterized their commanders. I beg to join with the people of Kansas in welcoming to their homes these citizen-soldiers, so worthy of the heroic origin and patriotic history of their state."

GENERAL BATES RECALLED

Ordered to Return from San Fernando and Sail for Southern Islands as Soon as Possible.

MANILA, Oct. 30 .- 8:30 a. m .- General Bates has been recalled from San Fernando and ordered to sail for the southern islands

as soon as possible. General Young, with the infantry, is advancing upon Cabatuan under difficulties. The country is furrowed with rivers and deep ravines, the bridges over which have been destroyed. The mud is deep, ratious ere short and the transportation of supplies has been delayed by low water and the condition of the roads. There are sufficient stores, however, to keep the brigade. The insurgents for a long time have lived off the county impoverishing it. The American herses are not yet accustomed to the na-

San Fernando, carrying hay for the cavalry. The Spaniarde report that there are no insurgents at Cabanatuan. The gumboat Laguna de Bay dispersed a force of rebels who were engaged in constructing trenches behind Santa Rosa. The gunboat was fired on by a party of insurgents bearing a white

tive grass and a long bullock train has left

flag. She is now grounded. Numbers of Chinese are coming to Angele from Tarlac, paying the insurgents for the privilege. It is reported that Aguinaldo and the Filipino congress are still at Tariac. There are about 500 insurgents before Angeles. They have been quiet for the past badly damaged.

week. Two thousand rebels are at Bamban, five miles to the north. Sailors and Marines Start for Cavite. BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- A squad of 100 sailors

and marines left this city tenight bound for New York, the ultimate destination being the Philippines. The marines, fifty-six in Review Troops in Rain.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29 .- It was rain-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—It was raining the striking coremakers and mouling hard when Secretary of War Root. Adjutant General Corbin and their party arrived at Camp Meade today, but the two 153 for to ninety-eight examat.

CHICAGO'S TRIBUTE TO WHITE regiments still there were reviewed, notregiments still there were reviewed, not-withstanding, and went through their paces COMPARISON OF CANDIDATES in good shape. Secretary Root also inspected the quarters and was pleased with the showing of the two commands on the march and in quarters. He received the officers at Colonel Howe's headquarters and at 10:40 the party returned to Washington. The Forty-seventh starts for the Philippines on Thursday, via New York and the Suez canal,

KANSANS START FOR HOME Leave San Francisco on a Special

Train Furnished by the People of the Sunflower State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- The Twentieth Kansas volunteers, who were mustered out of service Saturday, left for home today in a special train made up of three sec- publican state headquarters; tions and provided by the people of the Sunflower state. Brigadier General Funston and H. J. Allen, private secretary of Governor Stanley, accompanied the regiment.

READY TO LAUNCH THE VARIAG

Russian Cruiser, Designed to Be Pastest of Its Class Ever Built by Cramp, to Float Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 29.—The Russian

cruiser Variag, which is designed to be the

fastest armored vessel of its class ever con-

structed by the Cramp ship building firm, will be launched on Tuesday with unusual display. Prominent Russian naval attaches and government officials are expected at the christening. The choice of the fair sponsor had known Mr. White from boyhood. A for the warship has not yet been made, but whole patrol wagon full of floral offerings, the favored one will be either Miss Casini, among them a magnificent piece sent by the niece of the Russian ambassador, or Miss Mertnago, daughter of the Russian attache. This new Russian cruiser, the construction laid on and about the grave and left there. of which was begun in May, 1898, will be of "Mayor Harrison told me that at one time a distinctive type and will represent the prosperity. You are enjoying the fruits of he was thinking of appointing Martin White latest development of the art of naval archichief of police, but for various reasons he tecture as applied to armored seagoing vescontinued Kipley in office. William Pinker- sels. The builders in this instance have been Mr. White with me. But the death was lem that has confronted them in shipbuildconstituted. The country was clear of the the severest blow to Mr. White's mother, ing. The plans call for a guaranteed previous to the election of 1898 to those speed of twenty-three knots for twelve hours, which we are enjoying now?

> will be provided with two under-water torbody the very latest devices and the most

approved development of modern construc-The cruiser's complement will consist of twenty-one officers and 559 petty officers and

crew. The Cramps are also constructing a highclass battleship for Rus a to be named the Retwizan. The contract for the two versels calls for

their completion about October, 1900. SUSPEND MAKING UNIFORMS For First Time in History of Schuyl-

kill Arsenal at Philadelphia it Will Stop Work. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-The Inquirer tomorrow will say:

"For the first time in the history of the Schuylkill arsenal in this city there will be a suspension of making uniforms. It is understood that the official order for the suspension of work was received by the commandant of the arsenal a week ago from Washington and the notice to the employes felt by many widows of soldiers in this city, as it means the laying off of 1,500 women. The Schuvlkill arsenal is the largest manufacturing bouse of soldiers' clothing in the United States.

"It is said that the suspension is caused by an overproduction of clothing. The arsenal has just passed through probably the busicst period it has ever known. When the war with Spain broke out extra hands were engaged until 3,000 persons were making clothing for the army at the arsenal. During the last ten days the paper says sixty carloads of goods were sent to New York for shipment to Manila. One item in the consignment consisted of 99,000 pairs of

READY TO GREET PRESIDENT Great Preparations Made by Rich mond, Va., to Entertain President

at Launching of Shubrick.

are about completed for the entertainment at the national capitol. here of President McKinley and party on the occasion of the launching of the Shubrick Tuesday next. The presidential train is scheduled to arrive here at 11:15 a. m. Brief stops will be made at Fredericksburg delivered by Major William Warner of Kan-

howitzers will fire a calute. The presidential party will debark at Elbastation and be driven to the Jefferson hotel. club. After this lunch will be served at the hotel, covers being laid for 250 people.

mond. As the train enters this city the

At 3 o'clock the party will be driven to the Trigg shippard to witness the launching.

Shubrick of Rock Mount, N. C., christening examiner. the boat. After the launching a short drive through the city will be taken and the president will hold a reception at the Jefferson club until the departure of his train.

HURRICANE STRIKES SANTIAGO Causes Much Destruction, Twelve

Houses Heing Wrecked and Others

Are Badly Damaged. SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Oct. 29 .- After five days of continuous rain storms a terrific hurricane from the southeast swept over Santiago today, causing much destruction. Twelve houses were wireked and others

The unprecedented rainfall continues. Telegraph wires are down and it is impossible for vessels to leave or enter the harbor. A Ward liner has been delayed four days. The United States ship Burnside has kept cruising outside the harbor and fears are expressed for the fleet of schooners from Jamaica and elsowhere that usually arrive on Monday moraing. The barometer

is still falling.

Strikers Return to Work PITTSBURG, Oct. 20-At a special mee

Republican Central Committee Draws Contrast Between Reese and Holcomb.

Temperature at 4
Hour. Deg.
5 n. m. ... 42
6 n. m. ... 42
7 n. m. ... 41
8 n. m. ... 41
9 n. m. ... 44
10 n. m. ... 48 RESPONSIBILITY RESTING ON THE VOTER

Urged to Go to the Polls and Cast 12 Their Ballots for the Man Best Fitted for the Office of Judge.

LINCOLN, Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-The following circular letter, written by Chairman Orlando Tefft, has been issued from the re-"The voters of this state have a serious

responsibility placed upon them this year. Conditions have changed materially since 1896. It is a question for voters to decide as day said that the people of Cuba are steadily to whether they believe the conditions are improving under the existing protectorate the result of the change of policies in the of the United States and are slowly, but government.

year are above criticism. The state ticket and property are secure in Cuba, owing which it has presented for your considera- largely, he said, to the salutary restraint nominated without any solicitation on his ity. He thinks the time not ripe yet, how part. What a contrast to his opponent. ever, for a purely Cuban government. Frantically seeking after the nomination, making his plans and bending his energies for years to secure it, it was necessary for Mr. Holcomb to call in at the last self-reliance. Their impulses are generally moment the assistance of Mr. Bryan to stifle the voices of those whose consciences revolted at the suggestion. He is now going nent they are wholly without experience. about the state appealing for votes, lowering | There is among certain Cubans a deep-seatthe dignity which should attach to the office ed prejudice against some men, who the of supreme judge.

"In national affairs the republican party is right. Its policies have blossomed into Cubans would make short work of them. this prosperity. Can you do anything but sustain such policies. The contrast in conditions is great and challenges your serious ton cried like a child as he was talking of called upon to solve the most difficult prob- attention. You are personally interested. Do you prefer the conditions which existed

> "The country has confidence in the wise Niclausse type, calculated to develop 26,000 you have confidence in Mr. Bryan as a indicated horse-power. The motive power is statesman when you go back over his career to consist of two vertical inverted triple- and take note of his prophecies, and rememexpansion four-cylinder engines driving twin ber, as you must, that not one of his predictions has ever been fulfilled? You will The vessel is 400 feet long, 52 feet beam, remember that in all his speaking over the 19 feet 6 inches draught and of 6,500 tons country, and he has been in all parts of it, displacement. The main batteries will con- he never had anything to say in advertising sist of twelve six-inch breech-loaders, and the grand resources of the state of Nebraska. secondary twelve seventy-five-millimetre | He never spoke about the intelligence of its and six forty-seven-millimetre guns, all of citizens. He never called attention to the the rapid fire type. The vital parts of the magnificent domain which Providence gave Variag are to be protected by a steel deck, us and out of which we are building this extending the full length of the ship. It glorious state, but always conveyed the idea that we were suffering from calamity, and pedo tubes and four above water and all pictured our distress in such a light that the auxiliary appliances and equipment em- | men who heard would think more than once before coming to our state to make it their home.

"Still, you are asked to vote for Governor Holcomb, not because of his fitness for the position to which he aspires (because he is absolutely unfit, not only in point of ability but his integrity has been seriously questioned), but for Bryan's sake.

"Do you like to have Aguinaldo praying this republic carries with it freedom, edutend to uplift humanity?

"You will remember that from 1861 to Lincoln himself were critised and semen in the land today are those who supported the government in its trying hour.' Pool Praises Reese.

The Tecumseh Tribunal, a democratic paper published in Johnson county, this week contains an editorial praising the republican candidate for supreme judge. Charley Pool, the editor of the paper, is will be made this week. The order will be well known all over Nebraska as a strong democrat. He was twice a candidate for the legislature in Johnson county on the democratic ticket. The editorial follows: "A mighty force throughout the state which will rally irrespective of party affiliations to the support of Judge Reese will be the alumni of the University college of law, 300 strong. The 'dean,' as he is familiarly known to all of them, is their patron saint, ideal instructor, man, lawyer The writer has intimately known jurist. Judge Reese since 1894 and has a persona acquaintance with nearly every alumnus had the honor of being the first president of the association and will wager a year's subscription to the Tribunal that there is not one of the boys but what will vote and work for the election of Judge Reese."

Frank W. Collins arrived in Lincoln this afternoon from Washington, D. C., and will remain in Nebraska until after election Mr. Collins is a resident of this city, but for the last three years has held a respon RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29 .- Preparations sible position in the Department of Justice

The rally of the Young Men's Repub lican club, to be held in the Oliver theater Monday evening, promises to be one of the best of the campaign. Addresses will be and Ashland and at the latter place the sas City, past commander-in-chief of the train will be met by a delegation from Rich- Grand Army of the Republic, and Hon. Charles Greene of Omaha. Several local republican clubs will attend the meeting in a body, among them the University Rees

The committee on accredited schools of the State university met yesterday afternoon and considered the policy of the university towards the high schools of the Mayor Taylor will formally welcome him to state. It is proposed to draw the lines a the city and the president will make a brief little closer on this question in the future, speech. Secretary Long is also expected to but no definite action was taken yesterday, A vacancy on the committee was filled by The launching will follow, Miss Carrie the appointment of Dean Lees, university

> Senator Fairbanks of Indiana visited the State university yesterday and personally examined the various departments. He was surprised to find so many students and such fine buildings.

The convention of the Young Women's Christian association closed today. Services were held in the First Presbyterian church today in honor of the association. Last evening the visiting delegates were entertained at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hall. Meiklejohn at Gothenburg.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.) George D. Melklejohn, assistant secretary of war, addressed the largest political gathering of the season Saturday night at the opera house at this place, fully 500 people being present to hear him. He discussed the Wilson and Dingley tariff bills from an illustrative standpoint by comparing the prices the farmere of Nebraska received for their products in 1895, '96 and '97 with prices received at the present time and asked that when they gave their verdict at the polls this fall that they should choose between the two parties as to which conditions they preferred and vote likewise. Regarding the Philippine question he stated that if it had not been for the copperhead sympathy and encouragement received from certain elements in this nation that the rebellion in

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Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 1 p. m..... 60 6 p. m

LEE ON CONDITIONS IN CL Former Consul General Says Pc Are Improving, but Not Ready

Independent Government.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-General Fitzhugh Lee, who arrived in Washington last night from New York, in an interview tosurely, rebuilding their war-wasted homes "The actions of the republican party this and repairing their crippled fortunes. Life ion is absolutely so. Judge Reese was exercised by the American military author-

"Cuba," said General Lee, "is improving. The Cubans are tractable and quiet and the revolution has given them self-respect and in the right direction, but, of course, both in the theory and practice of self-govern- of General Guy V. Henry was removed from Cubans think, oppressed Cubans under

"The United States government is pledged to grant independence to Cuba after the minutes. The coffin was partially covered island has been pacified and I believe that with a silk American flag. Numerous floral promise should be fulfilled just as swiftly as pieces were on the mantels and a few on the we can in reason and justice. The industrial foot of the coffin. The immediate family, situation is improving and money is grad- relatives and the most intimate friends were ually going into Cuba, but nothing like as fast as it would if investors were sure that property would remain safe for years to come and be protected by a government strong enough to enforce law and order."

GREAT STROKE OF DIPLOMACY

Assurances from European Powers that Trade Rights of .. mericans in China Will Be Respected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: "The United States has demanded from the governments of Russia, Germany and France assurances that in their division of China into zones of political domination or spheres of influence the trade rights of citizens of this country shall be fully respected. These as soon as the necessary correspondence can be passed between Washington and the three European capitals it is not doubted that the desired assurances will be given by the governments named. In fact, a tacit understanding to this effect already exists and little remains to be done but to decide upon the form in which the assurances shall be given.

"There was some little surprise in diplofor the success of the party with which you matic circles when the demands of this govvote, or do you believe that the flag of ernment were presented through the embassies here, but no sign of extreme displeasure brought up in front of the door ready for cation, intelligence and all the ideas which or of futention to resist was manifested in any quarter.
"This move for making sure of our trade

1865 the government and the great Abraham status in China, for assuring ourselves that all our treaty rigit ts would be respected u yet the government lived and the proudest authority along the coast of China, was entered upon by the administration in no light or casual manner, but only after full discussion and careful consideration of all the possibilities. Now that there is practically a certainty of a successful issue it is felt that

trade and influence." ASIATIC MARKET FOR COTTON

Late Minister Barrett Says South Has

Vital Interest in Development of Our New Possessions. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 29 .- In addressing a large gathering of southern cotton

manufacturers and planters at Charlotte under the auspices of the chamber of commerce John Barrett, late United States ministre to Slam, said: "The south has vital interest in the development and control of Asiatic markets by America. The time will soon come when the far east will consume every surplus pound of cotton, manufactured or raw, that the

the markets of England and Europe. To accomplish this result four important conditions are necessary which in themselves are interdependent: "First-Construction of the transisthmian

"Second-Laying of a transpacific cable "Third-Protection of markets in China according to treaty rights, and "Fourth-Permanent control of the Phil-

ippines." The sentiments expressed were received with warm approval.

NATIONAL HONOR DEMOCRAT Former Senator Martin of Kansa Says Americans Have Patriotic

Duty in Philippines. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .- A Journal special from Topeka, says: Former United to Twenty-sixth street, to Fifth avenue to States Senator John Martin, a democratic leader, said today in the course of an in-

"Many of us may not be in harmony with the national administration regarding the ty-sixth street waiting for the calsson to disposition of the Philippines, but in the defense of the flag in the islands we all and the bands of the respective regiments have a patriotic duty to perform. Our au- played "Free as a Bird," and "Nearer My thority practically has been established in God to Thee." The Sixty-ninth regiment the Philippines and no right-thinking citi- fell in behind the carriage and was followed zen will demand that our military forces

be withdrawn. "Other powers of the earth have long desired the Philippines, but now that we have obtained possession they are willing that we should have thom. Were we to step down and out those powers would grab the islands and divide them, with or without war, and from the standpoint of humanity nothing ing from the ferry nearly to Twenty-eighth would be gained by our course. And then, we have our national honor to look out for. It would never do to haul down the flag.'

SCHLEY GUEST OF ATLANTA Maryland Militia and Naval Reserve

to Act as Special Escort of Honor in Parade.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.-An invitation will be telegraphed tomorrow to the First as escort there. They were: Major Azel regiment of Maryland militia, the first battalion naval reserves of that state and the R. Corwine. Baltimore Drum corps to be a special escort of honor to Admiral Schley in the big parade, which will attend the admiral's reception here next Saturday. Admiral Schley will be the guest of At-

following to Birmingham.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER HERO OF TWO WARS

Now York City Pays Tribute to the Memory of the Late General Henry.

PRESSIVE MILITARY FUNERAL PARADE

gargest Since the Death of General William

SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE RESIDENCE

T. Sherman in Same City.

Remains Start on Their Journey to the Na-

tional Capital. INTERMENT WILL BE IN ARLINGTON

Lieutenant Peter Traub, First Cave niry, Who Was Alde-de-Camp to General Henry, Had Charge of

Funeral Arrangements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The largest and most impressive military funeral parade since the death of General William T. Sherman took place this morning when the body his residence to the Pennsylvania train that conveyed it to Washington, where interment

will be made in Arlington cemetery. The services at the residence were con-Spanish rule and if given a free rein the ducted by Rev. John Hucke of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopai church and consisted of simple prayers lasting not more than ten present at the house service.

The honorary pallbearers were General A. S. Webb, Major Azel Ames and Major Francis H. Mills of the Loyal Legion; Colonel Daniel Appleton, Dr. Albert Shaw, William R. Corwine, Henry Hamilton Lewis and Gilbert K. Harroun. The military pailbearers were Colonel John S. Rogers, Fifth artillery; Colonel J. W. Clous, judge advocate general of the department of the east; Colonel Peter D. Vroom, inspector general of the department of the east; Colonel Tulley McCrea, Fifth artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Carl A. Woodruff, Fifth artillery; Lieutenant Colonel John P. Myrick, Second artillery; Major J. B. Burbank, Fifth artillery, and

Captain B. K. Roberts, Fifth artillery, Lieutenant T. B. Mott of the Seventh arillery was present as officially representing the United States government and went to Washington with the body. demands are pretty sure to be acceded to and Peter Traub, First cavalry, who was aide-decamp to General Henry, was present and had-

charge of the arrangements.

The Military Escort. While the services were being conducted in the house three National Guard regiments. the Seventh, Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first, marched down Madison avenue and took position in readiness for the parade. The Second battery, Captain Wilson commanding, lay on Thirty-first street and a calsson was the coffin. Upon the calsson was draped a farge American flag and eight horses were attached, each near horse having a rider,

In spite of rain at the time of the sersailed by men who pretended to be loyal; der the proposed rearrangement of actual was kept in check by a detachment of mounted and foot police. The troops were lined along Madison avenue in company front formation and all orders were given by bugle calls. It had been the intention of Captain Wilson to have the same caisson that was used at the funeral of General a great stroke has been made for American | Sherman, but it was found that that caisson. was in the United States arsenal and was kept as a memento. One of the battery calssons was therefore used and that will be kept in a similar way, a large silver plate being placed upon it, marking the

occurrence. After the services in the house were furnished the coffin was carried out to the calsson by eight artillery sergeants from the surounding military posts and who acted as body-bearers during the services. The caisson was then driven up Madison avenue as far as Thirty-third street and the carriages with the family and honorary pallbearers followed. The carriages then turned and proceeded down the avenue, immediately following the Seventh regiment, which had the right of line, the place of honor being assigned to the Second battery. The carriage was followed by the Sixty-ninth and south can produce, making it independent of Seventy-first regiments in the order named. As the procession started the Seventieth regiment band, augmented to seventy-five pieces, started Chopin's funeral which was played unceasingly to the ferry house at Twenty-third street.

All in Full Uniform The military pallbearers walked two abreast, immediately back of the casket, while the body-bearers marched on either side. General George Moore Smith, brigade commander of the Fifth brigade, of which the three regiments represented belonged, was at the head of the line with his entire staff. All the national guard wore full uniform and presented a good appearance. The Seventh regiment we particularly good in appearance, over 900 men turning out upon request, no command being given. The Seventy-first regiment had about 750 men and the Sixty-ninth about 500 men.

The parade passed down Madison avenue the arch, where it wheeled and went directly down Twenty-fourth street to the ferry. The Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first regiments were lined along Madison avenue and Twenpass and as it did so the men uncovered by the Seventy-first regiment. The police had cleared the entrance to

the ferry and as the head of the line reached

there General Smith and his staff took the right of line with the Second battery, while the mounted police took the left. The Seventieth regiment took company front formation along Twenty-fourth street, reachavenue and presented arms as the calsson passed. Upon the arrival at the ferry the different regiments left for their armories. The caisson and carriages with the honorary and military palibearers and the bodypearers took a ferryboat for the 1 o'clock train for Washington. Upon reaching Jer-

sey City the body was carried to the train, The family and Lieutenants Mott and Traub took a parlor car. Three of the honorary pallbearers also went to Washington to act Ames, Major Francis H. Hills and William

Just before General Henry's death he had completed a number of papers on the campaign and rule in Porto Rico. While they are not edited or completed, or ready for publication, they will be published in book lanta November 4 and 5, going the day form soon under the title of "The Rule in Porto Rico."