# TALL BALL DATE TATE TAR. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. PART I.

#### OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1899-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

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EMDDVO IOUDVALICTC	stowaways, sisters from Wilkesburre, Pa.,	TALE OF UNCLE CAM	of annually granting the precise sums	MILNED ENDRES WAD	THE BEE BULLETIN.	CDUCHED IN A WDECH
<b>EMBRYO JOURNALISTS</b>	one 18 and the other 24. They were pre-	TALK OF UNCLE SAM	Since the emperor's Hamburg speech all	MILNER FORCES WAR		CRUSHED IN A WRECK
	the captain expressed their eagerness to		leading shipyards and fron works have had		Weather Forecast for Nebraska- Partly Cloudy; Southerly Winds.	
	work. They were treated kindly, the female		a big rise in the price of their stock, some	and the set of the second s	Page, 1 Weekly Letter from Paris.	
School to Grind Them Out to Order is	passengers giving them clean clothes. They were hired finally to wait upon a group of	Czar and Kaiser Discuss Phenomenal Growth	of them increasing 30 or 40 per cent.	British High Commissioner Responsible for	Czar and Kalser Take Counsel.	Twenty-Six Men Badly Hurt on the Omah
Opened in Paris.	wealthy women tourists, who have brought	of American Infinence.	ADVANCE TURAUCH ONACHIDE	Hostilities in the Transvaal.	Cause of South African War. Dispatrous Wreck in Iowa.	& Fort Dodge Road.
	the girls here and retained their services.		ADVANCE THROUGH QUAGMIRE		2 Boer Forces Shell Kimberley.	
PROMINENT EDITORS ARE THE LECTURERS	Mrs. and Miss Livingston, Miss Hollins, Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry, Mrs.	VISIT OF RUSSIA'S RULER TO EDAM	Lawton and MacArthur Push Forward	CONYNGHAM GREENE WORKS FOR PEACE	Diplomatists' Part in the War. Probable Bergintian in Colombia.	TWO OF THE VICTIMS CANNOT RECOVE
Thomateri Epitons And the cectonens	Sandford and Mr. Tiffany are now here.	TION OF HOUSENED HOLEN TO E STAN	Through Marsh Lands and Drive		3 Nebraska News.	THE OF THE HETHES CANNOT RECOVE
	Mrs. Flake and family are at Cannes. All		Out the Enemy.	Borners warmen a second state board	Government Settles with Nebraska Chicago's War on Labor Unions.	
Many Young Women Enroll Themselves as		Berlin Press Claims the Morar ach a	WASHINGTON, Nov. 11Three important	Reaches Informal Agreement with the Boers	4 Saturday's Foot Ball Games.	Gravel and Work Trains Come Togethe
Students the First Day.	University of California.	Satisfactory Understand	dispatches from General Otls were received	Before Kruger's Ultimatum.	5 Populists Whitewash Dawes.	with Disastrous Results.
	Emile Benard, the famous architect was won the \$30,000 prize offered by Phoebe		at the War department today showing the hardships and difficulties encountered by our		Union Station Nearly Completed, Chenp High School Lunches,	
AMERICAN NOTABLES TRAVEL IN FRANCE	Hearst for the best plans for the new Uni-	VON BUELOW RECIPIENT PRAISE	troops in their advance and giving a cap-	<b>REPORTS HIS NEGOTIATIONS TO MILNER</b>	6 News of Omaha Society.	MEN PACKED IN BOX CARS LIKE SHEE
	versity of California, sailed yesterday on the French steamer Bretagne for New York.		tured insurgent dispatch showing the line of		S Council Bluffs Local Matters.	
Name Lange Charges from Name Varia	Benard is going to superintend the begin-	Given Credit for Successful Negoviation of	argument put forth to sustain the insurrec- tion. The dispatches are as follows:	Milner Repudiates Greene's Action and	9 Good Story of a Turkey.	Pauline of the Owners There is Owners and
Nearly Every Steamer from New York	ning of the colossal undertaking, which he		"MANILA, Nov. 11 Severe typhoons	and the second contract of the second s	10 Records of Pioncer Coroners.	Engine of the Gravel Train Crashes Into th
Carries Many of Them Over.	told me would require the ansistance of at least half a dozen American architects. The	the Samoan Settlement.	over Panay last two days impeded march	Gives Him a Severe Rebuke.	Short Stories of the Day. Diseases from the Philippines.	Load of Human Freight.
	work will progress as rapidly as the money		General Hughes' troops; his column several miles northwest of Hoilo. Insurgents have		11 Weekly Sporting Review.	
<b>EXPOSITION NOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION</b>	will come. The total amount necessary for	ABLE TO PLEASE RUSSIA AND ENGLAND	abandoned strong defenses in that section.	KRUGER NOW HOLDS EVIDENCE OF THIS	With the Wheels and Wheelmen.	WOUNDED BURNED BY SCALDING STEA
	the buildings and gardens he planned Benard estimates to be \$\$0,000,000. He does		"Lawton is pushing troops through on Lupadimagan and San Quentin road, but		14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review.	
Two Young Girls Who Want to See it.	not expect the undertaking will be com-	Active Tariff Fight May Result if the	the country is submerged, bridges and re-	Chamberlain Combines with Milner	Musical Review of the Week.	Some with Broken Legs Run t
but Have Not the Money, Go as	pleted before twenty years. The University	German Reichstag Passes the Meat	cently constructed rafts washed out and	to Bring On the War and Greene	Echoes of the Ante Room.	Fence Beside the Track and Fall
Stowaway on a French	of California will then be the best laid and equipped in the world, accommodating easily	Inspection Bill with Pending	wheel transportation cannot move. His re- liance is on cavalry, few infantry and native	Returns to England a Dis-	16 "Found in the Philippines." 17 Juvenile Department.	Fainting-Details of the
Steamer.	5,000 boarding students.	Amendment.	scouts living mostly on the country.	graced Diplomat.	18 Editorial and Comment.	Disaster.
	While the woman so prominent in the		"MacArthur commenced advance early this		19 Nature of the Human Soul.	
(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)	Dreyfus trial now occupies a seat in the front row in the ministerial gallery at the	(Copyright, 1999, by Associated Press.)	morning. Yesterday two companies of Sev- enteenth infantry under Chynoweth, while	(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)	Care of Homeless Children. 20 Buffalo's Coming Exposition.	DENISON, Ia., Nov. 10(Special Tel
PARIS, Nov. 11(New York World	proceedings against the Royalist plotters.	BERLIN, Nov. 11 The long-expected	making reconnaissance on Malatong and	LONDON, Nov. 11 (New York World Ca-	21 Condition of Omaha's Trade.	gram.)-Twenty-six men were injured in
Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The School	strangely enough that mysterious girl is	agreement on the Samoan question and the visit of the czar were two events which		blegram-Special Telegram.)-With a full	Commercial and Financial News.	wreck on the Fort Dodge & Omaha ral
Fouquier being the first lecturer. The at-	now dressed in black except a white belt. Today Perivier, editor of Figaro, meeting	brought joy to the hearts of the Germans,	emy, which left twenty-nine dead on field; our casualties reported three wounded."	sense of the gravity of the statement I	23 Mankind Growing Better.	road nine miles north of Denison this afte
tendance was 162, two-thirds of whom are	her during the recess, expressed his con-	for they were both construed as favorable	Insurant Dispatabas Contured	assert upon trustworthy information that	SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL SCORES.	noon. A gravel train running extra and
	viction that the senate would not exile	to the empire and government, and the press		Conyngham Greene, the British agent at	Omaha High School, 0; Lincoln, 11.	work train containing 180 men came to gether around a sharp curve at a deep c
	Guerin and Deroulede. La Dame Blanche thereupon promptly offered to wager 20,000	welcome.	dispatches were captured yesterday by Gen-	Pretoria, had informally come to a com- plete agreement with the Boer government	Nebraska, 12; Drake, 6. Iowa, 16; Grinnell, 0.	in the road.
of journalism, among others being Henri		The correspondent of the Associated Press	eral Young's troops in the north and for-	shortly before the issue of the Boer ulti-	Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 10.	The men were just coming out from dinn
Fouquier, Joseph Gornely, Francis de Pres-	Clara Ward, during her recent stay here,	learns from eye-witnesses that the emperor	warded by Lawton last night. They indi- cate directed abandonment by enemy of	matum on all subjects in dispute and had	Cornell, 5; Lafayette, 6. Harvard, 11; Dartmonth, 0.	and were crowded into box cars like shee
senes, Charles Malato, Marcel Prevost, also Severne and Marguerite Durand editor of	ordered no fewer than forty-five gowns of all descriptions. Three extraordinary even-	come to their visitors, which was heartily		so advised British High Commissioner Mil-	Princeton, 12; Carlisle, 0.	with no chance for escape when the ty
La Fronde.	ing dresses, which Armand designed espe-	reciprocated.	Juse and nurried movements by way of lay-	ner. Milner instantly repudiated Greene's	Columbia, 17; West Point, 0. Wisconsin, 23; Illinois, 0.	trains collided without any warning what
A rumor is afloat in governmental circles	ctally for an ex-princess, aggregated in cost \$5,400 because of old lace and precious	The press dwelt on the fact that the czar	ing over mountains to Bayonbonay, thence on to Apirra. Among the dispatches the	action and rebuked him for continuing in-	Chicago, 76; Northwestern, 0.	ever,
that in view of the fact that high court trials seem to degenerate into a farce and	spangles.	serves for peace, and that the presence of	following appears:	formal negotiations, which, he said, could	Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	The gravel train had clear orders Arion, seven miles southwest of Deniso
are not taken seriously by the country, the	Mile. Freville, the well known music hall	the czar at Potsdam, on the eve of the em-	"TARLAC, Nov. 5 Otis did not accept		Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	and was going about twenty miles per hou
premier will introduce a bill of amnesty be-	artist, was today shot dead in the streets at Marseilles by the mother of a boy of 19	peror's departure for Egypt, at a moment	proposition today; enemy attacked our out- posts because Otis promised McKinley to	Evidence of this is in the hands of Presi-	5 a. m 41 12 m 42 6 a. m 41 1 p. m 43	The work train was proceeding without o
fore the Chamber of Deputies, requesting an immediate vote. If the bill passes all suits	which is have the hard alternal alternation around any	and anotanding with England regarding har	take Tarlac today; think they cannot break	dent Kruger, who even under tremendous	7 a. m 41 2 p. m 43	ders.
related to the Drevfus affair and plot would	The sale of Francisque Sarcey's library	colonial policy, was tantamount to an addi-	through. Take care of prisoners, as therein		8 a. m 40 3 p. m 44 9 a. m 41 4 p. m 44	The crash came without warning, the e
be dropped, the proceedings now before the	and art collections began yesterday. Most of the Parisian cylebrities were present.	tional guarantee of peace.	lie our great hopes, especially (for) our wives. There is no such miscruit (?) either			gine of the gravel train crashing through t
Senate stopping abruptly. The cabinet is	of the Parisian colectifies were present.	dulged in the wildest guesses as to what	by the government or by Miong. Spanish	negotiations and that if he had been a free	11 a. m 42 6 p. m 44 7 p. m 44	box cars filled with their human freight an
now back of the best opinion and desires political peace at any price.	GRAVE OF JOHN PAUL JONES		commissioners tried to deceive us, dealing with us as insurgents; our government sent	agent the war would have been prevented.		tearing them to splinters. The roof of the box car first struck w
The Churchill hospital ship fund is not	UNAVE OF JOINT FACE JOINED		them away and they withdrew displeased.	Beeldes, the agreement of course was con-	exception, daily voids its poisonous rheum	torn off and most of those who escaped ma
meeting the same enthusiasm on this side	Researches in Paris Supposed to Have	The solemn stillness was only lit by two	Quadruple alliance between Germany,	ditional upon the acceptance by the high	upon our native land. Even in our own	their way through this opening.
of the channel as in England. Most Ameri- cans here give because asked by somebody	Located Resting Place of Amer-		France, Russia and Spain is a fact. Before December we will know our fate. Through-	commissioner and in such cases it is cus-	House of Commons we have heard from the lips of Irish Fenians words of treasonable	The scene was indescribable, the steam e
whom they dare not refuse. Many do refuse,	Ican Commodore.		out Europe there is sympathy for our cause	tomary where a stipulation of mutual se-	virulence. Just as every good and every	caping from the wrecked engine, scalding t
however, pointing to Mrs. Belmont's answer		these ten minutes. The correspondent of	-American democrats clearly in our favor;	crecy is made, to keep the communications	great man is sure to be at all times the	wounded men as they endeavored to esca
to the Red Cross society, composed of the	LONDON, Nov. 11(New York World	the Associated Press learns from an ex-			very butt of slander and malice, so our England, who in its relations with all classes	from the splintered ruins. Some men wi
best French women, to head a similar col-	age the State department at Washington		tion. Pay attention to your affairs and never mind the rest."	as published even in mutilated form, afford evidence that he was actuated throughout by	of men desires only to be just and generous,	broken limbs ran to the right of way fen
Boers.	sent to the Paris embassy a request to ascer-		The dispatches are given verbatim as re-	a desire to secure peace.	stands today amid the jealousy of nations	and then fell fainting.
	tain the location of the grave of John Paul	soleum.	ceived, with several unintelligible words, in-	Greene's Statement.	and the hubbub of lies.	As soon as word reached Sullivan, chi
great hopes to prevail upon Sybil Sanderson to return to the stage. It will be remem-	Jones, failing, however, to inform Ambas- sador Porter of the purpose in view. The	At dinner, where Count Muravieff and Prince Hohenlohe were present, an exchange		His only statement to the press since his	"We have need for rightcous determina- tion and for ardent watchfulness. The	of the Engineering corps, prompt measur
bered it was Massenet who supported the	ambassador's and attaches' efforts resulted	of views on the political situation was ex-	word used in the insurgent dispatch.	arrival here, which was treated as a mere	greater part of Europe is watching us with	were taken for relief. The injured we
Frisco girl's first win in Paris, it being in		changed. No specified agreement was en- tered into, but identity of opinion was found	LAST OF VOLUNTEEDS ADDIVE		eyes burning with envy and ill-will, but if	brought to Denison on a special train a
his opera, "Nanon," that she won her first great triumph. Today, the great composer	isters of 1792 were burnt during the com- mune and that therefore there was seem-	to exist regarding the present and future	LAST OF VOLUNTEERS ARRIVE	serious import in view of the unimpeach-	only England be resolutely faithful to the righteousness of God it will be able to say	a long line of teams brought them to t
ays, her voice is better than ever.		policy in South Africa, the Balkans, Greece	Transport Indiana with the Tennes-		as Shakespeare said three centuries ago:	hotels and private residences, where th
Paul Bourget announces his intention to	Vignaud, first attache, asked a learned com-	and elsewhere.	see Volunteers on Board Enters	"I worked for peace up to the hour I left	"'Come the three corners of the world in	
ay a second visit to the United States next	mission which has charge of preserving his- torical Paris against vandalism to assist in	The correspondent also learns that the czar and Emperor William formally dis-	Golden Gate.	Pretoria and parted with President Kruger	arms And we shall shock them.	The women of the city generously can
pring to gather material for a novel dealing n the highest, or rather the richest, social	the research. After several months, the com-	coursed during the day on a number of	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 The transport	on cordial terms."	Naught shall make us rue If England to itself do rest but true.' "	to the aid of the sufferers and half the ph
life. He says he will probably spend the	mission declared it impossible to discover	subjects likely to occupy Germany and Rus- sla in the near future. Including the re-	Indiana arrived with Us. Techessee volun-		- Another aspect of the South African war	sicians of the county are in attendance und
nonths of May and June in Newport, sailing	where Jones' remains had been interred. Lieutenant Sims, the naval attache then	newal of the commercial treaty. The mon-	teers, the last of the returning volunteer regiments, on board, 606 in number, forty	Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in London		the direction of Surgeon H. A. Boyle. Roadmaster Gillease, who was among t
hen to the exposition.	the second second second second	the second of the second s	regeneered, on bourd, ooo in number, furty	have avowed that they regarded war as in-	England's most liberal and vigorous thinkers	roudingster diffease, who was among

dents have gone or are on the point of departure. Every American steamer brings notables from the states. Most of them remain but a few days in Paris and then proceed south to Cannes or Nice. Monte Carlo is already lively. Cairo is also becoming a great winter resort. Many of the French and American fashionable set who have never been there intend to spend several weeks there this year. W. K. Vanderbilt and wife have taken a hotel apartment at Nice for a prolonged stay.

The Riviera season opens this year much

earlier than usual. Many American resi-

### Hading Fails as a Playwright.

Jane Hading, after her failure in "More Than a Queen" on this side, looked high, original register wherein a descriptive entry sheer despair, attempted to write one her- is feared, but Ricaudy found a copy of it self. Finding the task too difficult she suc- made in 1893 by Charles Reade, who had cessively engaged three of the most suc- been interested in reading it.

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inal, containing more life. She will open precise spot. negotiations immediately to re-translate it improving a French play, but Bergeast, the La Chaise yard.

author, is siding with Hading. Beni Castellane, who was a witness in the Royalist trial today, attempted a boyish cheap part of the city near the station of prank, coming three times to register, each the Northern railroad between St. Louis hostime laughing and making faces at friends pital and St. Martin's canal. The lo: was in the gallery. President Fallieres sharply sold at the end of 1792 to a man named and contemptuously reprimanded Anna's Philipeau and later served as a pasture depol husband, threatening to commit him for dis- for cartage material. Finally it was built respect. Boni went back as meek as a over and now several streets cross the former lamb.

Paris is about to appear. Some well known aux Belles. The spot is covered with cheap, New York journalists are associated in the ruinous structures, mostly one-story; also a enterprise with two editors of important garden, and the whole could be bought tol-Parisian dailies. It is the intention of the erably cheap. promoters to make a publication of interest not only to the colony here but to American residents in London and all over Europe. say what the State department intends doing.

full of gossip written in a biting, smart a wooden coffin no identification is possible style. The offices are to be furnished If, as is more than probable, he was buried sumptuously and will be thrown open as a in a lead coffin with his uniform, sword, sort of American rendezvous and reading etc., he proposes the demolition rooms

Several prominent English capitalists are a little square named after the American here to discuss with French money kings here with a bronze statute over the exact transcontinental line proposed some spot. Our ambassador also favors the plan time ago from Alexandria, Egypt, to Shang- in preference to a solemn transfer to the The total United States. hal, through southern Asia. length is to be 687 miles, of which a third is already built and operated

#### Plague is Spreading.

The plague continues to spread. Physicians here have received from their colleagues in Oporto private information that several authenticated cases have been discovered in Spain. Two sailors died yesterday at Bordeaux, in southern France, Local physicians reported their cases as unmistakable plague, but later officials issued denials and the matter was hushed up, though the disinfection afterward was extraordinarily thorough.

francs to the Boer ambulance fund organized by the women of France.

squad of American Mormons passed through Paris with some fifty or sixty Swiss girls recently converted. This small regiof future wives was split here into small groups to avoid attention, some going to Holland, some to England and others to Belgium, but all eventually going to Utah. Four of the Mormon apostles remained behind, presumably with the purpose of seeking new female converts among the French rural population.

The exposition is already stirring up the imagination of many Americans who desire to see it but who cannot afford the passage. The last time it came to Havre the French "wer Bretagne brought in two girls as wer Bretagne brought in two girls as braska, from Glasgow.

as possessing more historical knowledge is informed on good authority the visit of rainy, disagreeable one, but the inclement Greene, the British agent at Pretoria, the about Paris sites than anybody. It was Ricaudy who finally unearthed Turgot's remains when all French authorities failed. Now the old archaeologist has written an open letter to Ambassador Porter giving the exact location of Jones' grave and a complete history of the researches in which the discovery resulted.

The document is too lengthy and too dry , formed, was the pronounced growth of the except to specialists for correspondents to send; sufficient to say Ricaudy gives full proof that Commodore Jones, who died July lively discussion.

18, 1792, was buried July 20 at 8 p. m., in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. The and low for a suitable piece, and finally, in of the ceremony was made was destroyed. it Of course precautions for the safety of the

cessful playwrights to write her a subject. The interment was made in a small The final result is that she acknowledges a cemetery for Protestants, this being ining the ground. Detectives shadowed dismal failure. Hading has just received filled in and closed within six the American manuscript of "More Than a months after Jones' burial. As the French even when alone with the German emperor at San Francisco brought joy to the hearts the went down from Pretoria he was hustled Queen" as arranged by Nirdlinger and Melt- always bury their dead according to a cer- in a dog cart, which the latter drove through of all Nashville today. At 12:15 p. m. the zer. Herself and her advisers consider the tain traditional order of position, Ricaudy the park of Sans Souci. adaptation a vast improvement on the orig- thinks he can almost put his finger on the

Incidentally the letter shows that all into French and produce it here. News- biographers are wrong when they state that Buelow has gained tremendously in favor, pine campaign. A few seconds later church papers scorn the idea of American writers Jones was buried in the famous Pere

The little Protestant cemetery where the American commodore was interred was in a thereby deserved well of the country. cemetery. Jones' grave is in an angle of the

A new weekly paper called American Rue des Ecluses St. Martin and Rue Grange

Porter has just sent the Ricaudy report to Washington. Nobody in the embassy can It is to be a fashionable social authority. Ricaudy claims that if Jones was buried in the structure, and the creation

Patti's Generous Remembrance

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-On the occasion of Patti's recent performance of "La Traviata," at Crag-y-Nos castle, each of the guests staying at the house were one day led by the hostess, in the course of a conversation, to tell which was his favorite gem. As the outcome of this conversation each one has now received from the Baroness Cederstrom an article of jewelry made of the stone preferred as a souvenir of the per-The prince of Monaco has given 10,000 formance of "La Traviata" at Crag-y-Nos.

> No Opposition to Lord Strathconn LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, high commissioner for Canada, has been elected rector of Aberdeen university without opposition.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 11. A: Brisbane-Arrived-Aorangi, from Van ouver. Sailed-Warrimoo, for Vancouver couver. At Liverpool-Arrived-Campania, from New York: Tauric, from New York. At Hong Kong-Arrived-America Mari, from San Francisco. Sailed-Breconshire,

for Scattle At New York-Sailed-Amsterdam,

the czar makes for good. He left with the conviction that Germany and Russia may remain good friends, even if Germany is the transport. improving her relations with Great Britain.

United States Receives Attention. One subject of conversation between the monarchs and the statesmen accompanying them, the correspondent is credibly in

United States in influence everywhere on the globe. This is said to have created a From a personal observation the corre-

suggested calling in Albert De Ricaudy, a archs separated sure of each other's pacific

spondent is able to say the czar presents the appearance of a man in fair health. visitor were of the most minute and comprehensive description. The train traveled

twelve miles an hour and stopped frequently while a pilot engine away ahead was examevery step of the czar while at Potsdam.

not only with the emperor but with people bells took up the refrain, ringing a noisy of most all shades of opinion. Even the welcome. Steam whistles blew shrill notice

The price paid for Samoa is not deemed more.

too high. All the papers except a few of In the joint Samoa settlement the war in

littly commented cn. The reichstag will meet November 14 and gratulations to Colonel Childers.

it is understood the session will be very lively. There are three measures over which great diversity of opinion exists.

They are the anti-strike bill, the naval bill and the renewal of the commercial treaties. The first is not likely to pass unless the government accepts radical changes. The naval bill in more likely to succeed. Regardin; the treaties, everybody, including

o! special interest to America is the meatacceptable to either government.

Americans Would Retaliate.

The correspondent of the Associated Press Narn from a reliable American authority here that if the bill passes as expected, with importation of sausages and canned meats, the United States will not be satisfied and will retaliate with prohibitory measures on

tor. ! war. Soon after the Reichstag meets an interpellation on the foreign policy of the goverrenent will be discussed. Nearly every

Count yor Buelow's conduct of affairs. The correspondent of the Associated Press' resentative Burke. While the place is in learns that Prince Hohenlohe has not ye: made peace with the emperor about the publicity given to his majesty's naval projects the appointment on account of objections

though there is a chance that another truce Count von Buelow will be Princo Hohenloha's successor. The emperor is deeply

impressed with the skillful manner in which Von Buelow conducted the Samoan matter and managed Russia without giving offenas either to Great Britain or the czar. yet obtaining substantial benefits for Germany. The naval plans incorporated in the ance was paid a few days ago, arrived here

naval bill preserve to the Reichstag the right today, 221 days from New York.

weather did not deter a large number of man on the spot and knowing all the cir-

The delegation of Tennesseeans which came here especially to extend the hand of welcome to the soldiers and the local citizens' reception committee were received with High Commissioner Milner. The truth is ought to be done and what we thought with engine 115. As this train was backing rousing cheers by the soldiers. The Tenn- that Mr. Greene would have been removed wrong that was being done before our coun- up the engine was intact. Sprague was conesseeans are doubtless the most enthusiastic from Pretoria long before, for the Rhodes disastrous whatever may be its result in the regiment that has returned here, but their party early pronounced him wanting in field; disastrous to England; disastrous to enthusiasm compared but little with the buoyant spirits of the welcoming party, which

officers, twenty-five discharged men and

very learned archaeologist who is recognized and friendly intention. The correspondent 101 military prisoners. The day was a

things out to the vessel as soon as it was Mr. Chamberlain been afraid to make a The thought that weighs on me is what of residence: change at so critical a juncture, while Mr. is to be the future of South Africa. It is released from quarantine. The health of the soldiers is good, there Greene, though offered every inducement,

being but one death during the voyage, that of Private Frank McNeal, Company I. The transport may be docked tomorrow, in which

Evidence that Milner and Chamberlain have what Lord Rosmead called a new case the soldlers will probably be landed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 .- News of regarded Greene's conduct with displeasure the arrival of the First Tennessee regiment during the negotiations are abundant. When

blg bell on the city hall rang out fifteen out of Capetown by Milner by the first

homeward steamer. When he arrived here The newspaper:, with few exceptions, ex- strokes, the signal agreed upon to notify Tyranny and Oppression of the press lively satisfaction at the Samoa set- the people that the boys of the First were he found that Mr. Chamberlain had left thement. There is no doubt that Count von again in America after their arduous Philip- London for his country seat, and this im-

portant British envoy, coming direct from the capital of a country with which Great Britain is now at war, has not yet been ing ironical resolution was adopted by acheatile Kreuz Zeitung admits he has to expectant thousands and soon the streets received by the head of his department, so clamation at a recent meeting in East Mayo, were crowded with people eager to hear

that he might convey his views verbally on Ireland, presided over by Michael Davitt: An elaborate program has been arranged the momentous situation. Finding that Mr. the par-German variety express confidence for the reception of the regiment in Nash-Chamberlain, though within two hours of that the United States, as owner of Tutuila ville. President McKinley, General Fitz-London, did not condescend to come up to borhood of Ludysmith nor expressing the island, will prove an accommodating neigh- hugh Lee, Rear Admiral Schley, Assistant see him, or even ask him down to Highbury, sincere hope that some testimonial be made Adjutant General Carter and other notables

will be present. General Shafter wires that Mr. Greene called at the foreign office, to the common sense of these intelligent where he saw Lord Salisbury, to whom he animals in following the example of the South Africa has been nearly lost sight of. the regiment will be mustered out November British soldiers in running into the camp of The dispatches from there have been but 23 and it is expected here by Thanksgiving complained bitterly of the open discourtesy the victorious Boers." day. Governor McMillin has wired his conshown him by both Chamberlain and Milner. Notices have been sent throughout North

He also went, as in duty bound, to the Cork calling upon the people to "remember

would not desert his post.

Greene Disgraced.

colonial office, where he was received by 1798 and prevent enlisting in the English WOULD EQUIP A BATTERY officials of no account. He has been treated army, which is treason to Ireland." The as a diplomatist in disgrace. His offense document sets forth that Irishmen in the South Dakota Man Desires to Do a is that he honestly worked to prevent war.

Little Shooting in the Philippine Islands.

**OPINIONS ON THE BOER WAR** Dean Farrar and Frederick Harrison

#### Give Vent to Their Ideas in Most Scathing Terms.

regiments, on board, 606 in number, forty have avowed that they regarded war as in- England's most liberal and vigorous thinkers

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 11.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dean Farentrap thoughtless Irish boys into joining First South Dakota regiment, one of whom rar is a jingo, but readers are interested to learn the opinions of England's most elois urged by the ministerial press to prose enlisted and in now serving in one of the quent Protestant divine on the present crisis. "War is upon us," he writes. "It is not sin at hom who desires to enter the without anxiety that day by day we open the clause amounting to a prohibition of the service with his father. He has not yet re- the newspapers, anxiously maybe, for names ceivel any encouragement regarding his of dear friends who are fighting for us in South Africa, or perhaps with deeper anxiety for the fortunes of our beloved country

ambition and political unrest, these days

when so many nations, weakened in their that a successor to Superintendent Davis faith and tainted in their constitutions, think less of the truth, that it is righteousness that exalteth a nation and that sin is only the real reproach for any people, a tiny

the future. He reached Washington yeaterinto a mighty conflagration. day and in an interview with a reporter he "All Europe is in a state of unstable spoke of republicans as "We." He said: equilibrium. France, amid all its immorality and ungodliness, is eager to pour on Eng- three supreme judges. The democratic, popland the pent-up intensity of its envenomed hatred. Russia is determined at all costs of the reform party. The issue was support to expand its empire. Germany, with its of the administration and expansion. vast armaments and its towering ambition, elected the judges in spite of a combination Long Voyage is Ended. will sooner or later fight a desperate battle

FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-The ship for the undisputed supremacy of Europe and nees. Naturally the result is an indorse-Cyrus Wakefield, on which 20 per cent insur- the world. Nothing is sadder than to read ment of the administration and its policy in the proofs of lying fury and frantic jealousy the Philippines. Free silver was not referred with which the foreign press, almost without | to in the campaign.

would have been more convincing if he had Two of the injured, Ed Mickey and Da weather did not deter a large number of man on the spot and knowing all the cir-people from going out to the bay to meet cumstances and the real disposition of the negotiations, wondering on which side of the O'Brien, are not expected to live through Boer government, did not abandon hope of fence to come down. I and my friends here the night and several others are not expeace up to the hour he was forced to leave have already done all in our power to put pected to live.

his home at Cherokee.

"Lord Resebery's advice to close our ranks

Bloemfontein that our difficulties will begin,

British soldiers always do their duty. Will

British statesmen do their duty or shall we

IRISH SYMPATHY FOR BOERS

Circular is Sent Out Condemning the

Britons in Africa.

English service who have been sent to

South Africa will have to fire against the

Irish nationalists who have raised Ireland's

flag in the Transvaal and are fighting for

the Boers against the oppressor of Ireland

against the tyranny and oppression of Eng-

land. Let no Irishman dare raise a hand

against them. In all the Irish towns and

villages recruiting sergeants are trying to

This document emanates from the Irish

Transvaal committee and the government

cute its author. 'The manifestation of sym-

pathy with the Boera through public meet-

ings and the press in Ireland is bitterly re-

that such action absolves them from ad-

SENATOR KYLE REPUBLICAN

South Dakota Statesman Will Trein

with the Party of the Adminia-

tretion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Senator Kyle has evidently decided

to cest his lot with the republican party in

"We voted this week in South Dakota for

the invading army."

hesion to Gladatone's policy.

"The Boers are making a brave fight

Ireland ?"

Pretoria by the imperative instructions of before our countrymen what we thought McHenzie was conductor of the work train ductor of the gravel train, with engine No. 82, which was completely demolished. The firmness and he was an obstacle to the war South Africa; disastrous to the empire and following is the list of the injured. It is took a large amount of fruit and other good policy of Chamberlain and Milner, had not the queen and most disastrous to civilization, impossible at this time to give their places

injured, was taken on a special engine to

Latter Ward and a ward a

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The Casualties.

only when we have occupied Pretoria and Roadmaster Gillease, Cherokee; right leg broken.

> Engineer Fred Petersen, Fort Dodge; severe contusion of nose, knee injured.

> John Sukwitz, slight contusion of leg. William Hagen, bruise left leg. William Berkhart, wound right shoulder. Ed Salter, wound front left knee and

hip John Falcaut, wound in spine and mus-

cles. Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) James Max, hurt inwardly. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- (New York World Neil McArthur, sprain left ankle. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The follow-George McClure, fracture right leg. Thomas Phillips, sprain right leg.

Pat McLean, punctured wound of scalp. "Resolved, that we cannot refrain from John Grady, wound in body, two scalp expressing our approval of the conduct of wounds. some thousand British mules in the neigh-

Ed Minky, contusion of bladder, probably paralyzed.

Alexander Kenney, contusion back and

Ed Willis, contusion and bruised head James Rejan, contusion back and hip, not bad.

J. O'Brien, contusion abdomen, scalp, Mike Brady, fractured leg.

Oklein, scalp wound.

Dennis Denehan, scalp wound.

Frank Small, lacerated head.

Everett Crue, sprained ankle.

Chris Murphy, contusion on the back of

the head. John Roseberry, sprained left ankle.

## SOUAD OF MILITIA IN HIDING

Discovery Made at Frankfort, Ky., that Members of National Guard Were Secreted in Arsenal.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11 .- It became known tonight that a squad of state militiamen has been secreted in the state arsenal sented here. English home rulers declare for several nights past. The s ldiers and official; refuse to tell by whose orders they

are doing guard duty there, but it develops that they have been on guard since Tuesday evening, when Mr. Goebel was given a great domonstration on arriving here and threats were made by several speakers against white republicans should Governor Bradley refuse ty recognizy Goebel as governor if given a certificate of election by the state heard of clection.t.

### CUBANS HAVE FAITH IN WOOD

Great Enthusiasm Aroused Over the Announcement He is to Be Appointed Governor of Island.

ulist and silver forces were under the name SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 11 .- Great epthusiasm has been aroused among the Cubans in the province by the announcement We that General Wood is to be appointed to the that sought to defeat the republican nomigovernorship of the island when a civil goverment is established and prophecies are made that with him injustices which have been so long practiced in the province will be corrected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. M. Osborne of Howard, S. D., is the government, is at sea, the preparatory in the city with a military proposition to work being still behind hand. Among those submit to the administration. He desires to equip a battery, which will be known as the inspection bill, which will come up for sec- Osborne battery, to be composed of veterans ond reading at an early day. The shape in of the First South Dakota regiment and re-

which it was left by the committee is not ceive commission to proceed to the Philippines. Mr. Osborne had two sons in the

> died of smallpoy in Manila. The other reregiment; in the Philippines. He also has proposition. Deputy Auditor Persons, how-

evet, has consented to accompany him to German wines. The result will be a regular the War department on Monday, when he in these days of mighty armaments and everwill bring his proposition to the attention increasing fleets, these days of autocratic

o! the officials. I: was stated at the Indian office today party represented will express confidence in c. the Flandreau (S. D.) Indian school, will not be selected until the arrival here of Rep-

the classified service Mr. Burke desires to spark of war in any quarter of the world confer with the Indian commissioner before may with fatal ease and rapidity be fanned

and it is believed he will have to resign, urged by the people at Flandreau against certain persons who are being considered will be patched up. It seems certain that for the superintendency. It is denied by the Indian commissioner that Superintendent Harris of the Pipestone (Minn.) school is to be transferred to Flandreau.