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PRESIDENT'S WESTERN JOURNEY

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Mr. McKinley Visits the Soldiers' Home at Ouincy.

BRIEF ADDRESSES MADE

The President and Party Received with Intense Enthusiasm-Streets of Quincy Gaily Decorated and Packed with People-The Population of Peoria Takes Part in an Elaborate Demonstration of Welcome-Handshaking with Colonel Bryan-Incidents of the Corn Festival.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 5.-Cannons boomed d bands pluyed "Dixie" as President McKinley alighted from the Campania, als private car, at the grounds of the Ulinois Soldiers' Home this morning. Phe sun shone brightly, making an al-most perfect day. Fifteen hundred lumates of the Home, eteraris. heered onthusiastically as the prisident and members of the cabinet took carriages to be driven between long platoons of soldiers around the beautiful grounds of the Home., The president was the first escorted to an improvised platform from which he bowed and smiled in acknowledgment of the veterans' greetings shaking hands with as many as possible. Thence is company with members of the local committee, the president made a short

visit to the Soldiers' Home. The Presidential party was next driven from the Soldiers' Home to the city proper, a dstance of two miles, Company F, Fifth Illinois infantry, the Naval reserves company, Fighth Illin-The Presidential party was next ois infantry, escorted the party through the business district. The sailors were provided with a Hotehlizs gun and as soon as the president arrived in sight on the public square, a solute of twenty-one guns was fired.

cone guns was fired. The streets of Quincy were literally engagement during our war. The streets of Quincy were literally packed with people. A street parade was held. All along the line of murch booths and arches had been erected, common flag salute. And with free and unresentful rivalry harvest the fields stripes and immense pictures of Me-Killey and Dewey. The procession went by a circuitous route through the principal streets of the city until the principal streets of the city until the may that divine providence who has public square was reached. There the guided us in all our undertakings from

again forever. I could add nothing of patriotic sentiment to that which has al-ready been uttered. But I desire to ex-HOPEFUL SIGN press in this presence my appreciation not of the tribute that was paid to the president of the United States, but the trib-nte which the people of Peoria city and Peoria county have paid to the brave deenders of the American flag in time of our greatest peril. At the conclusion of the exercises a

brief oportunity was given the crowd to shake hands with the president although the press of time did not allow more than an infinitesimal portion of the surging mob to be presented to him. The party was next driven to the "corn palace," a building wholly con-structed of corn and where a corn fer-

Day.

London, Oct. 6 .- All the reliable in-

conviction is prevalent that the foreign

An Evil Day.

"when this claim was dug from the

men who then conducted British af

the direction of a peaceful adjustment

It is also said, according to advices

from the same point, that the Boer

forces at Volksrust will advance today

neral Symons, although Commander

the Cape today.

tival is being held. An informal reception and dinner ALL AROUND HESITATION A Hope There That President Me-Kinley May Act. the closing event of the presidents visit to Peoria. The party boarded a train at 8:45 and was rapidly carried to Galesburg to spend the night. The

exercises which will take place at Knox college. Galesburg, tomorrow morning, are designated to commemorate the forty-first anniversary of the famous debates between Abraham Liucoin and Stephen A. Douglas, one of which was held at Galesburg.

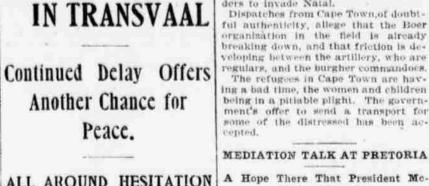
Meeting with Bryan. Colonel Wm, J. Bryan sat directly behind President McKinley this afternoon at Canton, Ills., while the prestdent delivered a brief address to the citizens of that town. A street fair is in progress at Canton and Colonel

elligence from South Africa points to a continuance of the existing situation Bryan had been secured to deliver a two hours' speech. The Nebraskan for some time, as both sides are apparently diffident about beginning an atamong the first to greet President tack, although, from the dispatches re-McKinley as he left the train and ascended the platform. Who the presceived here, it seems as if every movement of a patrol and every cloud of ident concluded his address he turned and heartily grasped Colonel Bryan's dust raised by a herd of cattle were outstretched hand. "Good bye, Mr. reported as a general advance by both President," said Colonel Bryan, and the armies. president responded with a word of The delay gives time for further nefarewell. This closed the short meetgotiations: and today's indications aping between the former rivals of 1896. parently show a willingness on the part as the presidential train left immediof the British government to continue Colonel Bryan delivered his adto utilize diplomacy. A well-defined ately. dress after the departure of the presi-

office is trying to discover a way out dent. President McKinley said in part at of the trouble, which has been created by admitted mistakes and miscalcula-Canton:

Our glorious old flag, the symbol of libtions; and it is evident that peace advocates and peace counsels are gainerty, floats today over two hemispheres. During the recent war we had exhibitions ing ground, although Mr. Chamberof unprecedented patriotism on the part of the people and unmatched heroism on the part of our soldlers and sailors. (Apluin's refusal to seize the chance given him by the petition of fifty-eight members of the Cape house of assembly to point out, in his reply, that the Boors still have an opportunity of accepting Great Britain's previous offer, so long as her new proposals remain unformutritumph we have had over sectionalism. We are no longer a divided people and he who would stir up animosities between lated, seems to show a personal determination on the part of the secretary of state for the colonies not to yield an the north and south should be denied hearing in both sections. The boys of the south and the boys of the north fought iota in the interest of peace. Campbell-Bannerman Speech.

Sir Henry Campbell-Banuerman, speaking at Maidstone today, at a luncheon specially arranged to give the leader of the opposition in the house of ommons an opportunity of expressing the view of official Liberalism regarding the Transvaal crisis, said that neither side had shut the door upon further negotiations. "Great Britain," he



Kinley May Act.

ders to invade Natal.

Pretoria, Oct. 6 .- The Rev. Dr. Bosman, the Dutch Reformed minister of Pretoria, now visiting in the United Neither Side Anxious to Begin Hos-States, is reported as doing good work tilities-A Peace Speech by Sir in the interests of peace. Strong hopes are entertained in official circles that Henry Campbell Bannerman-Fur-President McKinley may be induced ther Negotiations Considered Posby the people of the United States to offer mediation in the present crisis. General James R. O'Beirne has been sible-He Considers That the Resappointed the special representative in the United States of the republic urrection of the Suzerainty Claim, Buried in 1884, Marked an Evil to work in the interests of peace,

The government is reducing official salaries on a sliding scale. Those receiving more than \$2,000 have had their salaries reduced forly-five per cent. A saving altogether of \$10,000 a month steamer rolled tremendously in the has been effected. The town is being made every effort to bring her abort divided into wards, and special police Them ules were hurled from side to officers are being sworn in. side, and frightfully mangled. Their

hostilities, his patient factics will not last, as the Boers will soon either de-mand to be disbanded or to receive or-

In an interview, Secretary of State legs and necks were broken, and the Reliz said today: "The government de-sires, if possible, that all of the mines vretched animals fell in such a confused mass that the attendants were remain working as long as possible. unable to relieve them. In the mean-The government has promised to give every assistance in its power to enable time, the deckload was washed of, the ship lightened, and the rolling inthem to do so, and where it is necessreased.

sary for the continued working of the mines that British subjects should When the Siam arrived her propeller vas high out of the water and the remain the government promises them wrecks of her boats were hanging from every protection. Should war unfertuthe davits. nately occur we will give the miners Washington, Oct. 6 .- A cable disevery operanity if they desire to leave patch from General Otis to the War

the country safely." The further despatch of comman Department today brings word of the does has been temporarily suspended. mules on the transport Slam. The President Kruger, on being interviewed with reference to the rumors of inmessage follows: cursions into British territory by Steamer Slam, which left San Francisco August 19, with 45 horses, 32 mules, encountered typheon 1st Instant, northburgher forces, said that the republic had no intention of acting on the aggressive unless forced thereto by the military attitude of Great Britain, by the massing of troops in the direction of the borders, or by the sending of heavy reinforcements from over the

REVISION NEEDED IN MARITIME LAWS

Neall's Testimony Before the Industrial Commission-Railroad Discrimination Is Discussed.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Frank L. Neall, west bank of the Imus river. of the firm of Peter Wright & Son, of Philadelphia, and N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Trades League, of Phila-

U. S. TRANSPORT	THE NEWS THIS MORNING
IN A TYPHOON LARGE NUMBER OF ARMY	Weather Indications Tolay: FAIR; BRISK NORTHERLY WINDS.
LARGE NUMBER OF ARMY MULES ARE KILLED. Animals Hurled About by the Roll-	 General-President McKinley's West- ern Trip. Signs of Peace in the Transvaul. Transport Siam in e Typhoon. Home for Admiral Dewey.
ing of the Ship—The Loss a Heavy One—A Despatch from General Otis—General Fred Grant Has an	 General - Northeastern Pennsylvania News. Financial and Commercial. Locat-Religious News of the Week.
Engagement with Filipinos on the	4 Editorial. News and Comment.
Imus River.	5 Local-Social and Personal. One Woman's Views.
Manila, Oct, 6,-4:40 p. mThe Unit-	6 Local-Closing Sessions of the Wo-

Tribune.

man's Foreign Missionary Society. Father Mathew Men Will Parade Local-Lockawanna Road Will Boom Business. Tournament of the Firemen. Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Round About the County. Story - "The Disappearance of Mr.

Macders. Sunday School Lesson for Tomotrow Tests of Entrance into Army and Navy. 12 Local-Interesting Letter from Corporal Boyce. Dunmore Doings.

trough of the sea, although the officers DEWEY HOME IS ACCEPTED

He Has Designated the Location for Which He Has Preference-Does Not Care to Wait Until a House Can Be Erected-Desires to "Hang Up His Hat and Coat" at Once. Received as a Gift from the People. Preparations for the Vermont Celebration on Oct. 12.

Washington, Oct. 6 - Admiral Dowey has chosen to accept a house in Washington, already constructed, instead or loss of several hundred horses and having one built for his occupancy. In accordance with the invitation of the committee which has had in charge the Dewey home fund, he called at the office of Acting Secretary Allen in the navy department, at 11 o'clock today, to indicate his preferences in the matrn Luzon, in which all but sixteen mules ost. Animals killed by pitching of vester of a residence. There were present, besides Mr. Allen, Assistant Secresel and lack of air from necessary clos-ing of hatches. No casualties among tary Vanderlip, Assistant Postmaster General Heath and General Corbin. The admiral was officially informed It is stated at the Quartermaster's

of the purpose of the people of the Department that the mules that were United States to present him with a lost on the Siam were the trained pack nome in Washington. He frankly exmules, which were considered the most pressed his gratification at the tender. which he immediately accepted. He Manila, Oct. 6, 5:50 p. m.-General said that had the proposed home been Fred Grant, with three companies of the gift of a few wealthy men he the fourth infantry, two companies of should feel indisposed to accept it. Eutthe Fourteenth infantry and a band of scouts attached to the former regiment he noted that the fund had more than 43,000 subscribers, indicating that the advanced from Thus this morning. homo was to be really the gift of the driving the insurgents from the entire American people, and as such he would accept it with as much pleasure as he had the sword bestowed upon him by

As to the location of the residence

at the earliest possible moment.

expressed his idea as to the character

of the home he desires, and asked that

the house be modest enough in an

pointments and cost to permit of the

retention of a sufficient sum of money

from the purchase fund to defras' the

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 6 .- Prepara-

oming of Admiral Dewey on October

12. are progressing favorably. The

Admiral Dowey will review the par-

Governor Smith, on behalf of the state

will welcome the admiral at this pour:

greeting of the city of Montreller: but

this will be done as informally as pos-

reviewing stand wift be the singing by

the Governor's Gies club of St. Albana

Stephen E. Royse, entitled "Welconse

Band concerts will be held morning.

afternoon and evening on the 12th, and

LEPER TO BE DEPORTED.

Mrs. L. M. Todd, of San Francisco,

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The commis-

sioner of immigration is in communica-

tion with General Shafter at San

Francisco with a view of securing pus-

Todd, the San Francisco leper whom

it is intended to deport to the island

sage on a transport for Mrs. L.

Will Be Sent to Molokai.

sible. The only other coremony at

ade from a stage at the state.

-xpense of furnishing it.

afternoon

to Dewey?

the evening.

Re

house

31.

Three Americans were wounded. It is estimated that ten of the Fil-

Manila, Oct. 6.

Otis.

SHAMROCK Backers of the Columbia

DANGER IN

Have Had Their Confidence Shaken.

MR. ISELIN IS SANGUINE

He Has Confidence in the Columbia's Ability to Outsail the Shamrock in a Steady Breeze-Sir Thomas Lipton Modestly Expresses the Hope That the Shamrock Will Make a Good Showing-Yacht **Owners Consult Weather Reports** with Much Interest.

New York, Oct, 4 -- This has been a day of rest on board the international yacht racers. The Columbia was towed from Sandy Hook to Bay Ridge to get her out of any danger from the northcaster. The Shamrock remained at her anchorage at the Hook, her people willing to take the opances.

The feeling of the owners on both sides is one of confidence. The public though is in doubt, and it must be said that there is a feeling of indeci-sion among expert yacutsmen. The two days of drifting have furnished almost nothing on which to base opinion. They have, however, seemed to strengthen the bellet that the Shamrock is a thoroughly dangerous proposition. This is now a well grounded opinion and if the two days of light airs have done anything they have shaken that confident feeling that has prevailed among the backers of the Columbia. At sundown the wind was blowing hard from the north. The weather was clearing and there were good signs of a pretty hard northwestor in the morning. If it comes the world will see the greatest struggle for yachting supremacy in the history of international racing.

C. Oliver Iselin, the Columbia's managing owner, said this evening: "We know practically nothing more of the merits of the boats than we did on Tuesday. If anything, we know less, for we did not turn the outer mark this time, but I have every confidence in the Columbia's ability to outsail the Shamroek on all points when we get a stendy breeze. That's what we wantsome v ind.

Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends are modestly confident that the Shamk will make an extremely good showing against the Columbia in a breeze. Sir Thomas smiled when he was told that the forecast for tomorrow promised a fair day and plenty of wind, and said that such a day as today without the rain was what he was longing for. At 10 o'clock tonight reports were received from Bay Ridge, L L, to the effect that the wind is moderating. The Columbia at that time was riding safely at anchor off Bay Ridge. feisure time. He wanted the house At 10 o'clock tonight the following disputch cas received from Sandy that he might "go in and hang up his Hook: "Wind still from the north and hat at once," as he put it. Of courseblowing at the rate of thirty-two miles that precluded the idea of crecting a an hour. The skies are clear. There house to meet his special needs. He has been no change in the position of

San Francisco, August 19, with upwards of 330 valuable mules, the coming of which had been anxiously awaited, as mules are in great demand for continuing the campaign, arrived this morning, and reported that all but nineteen of the animats has been lost, in two severe typhoons, ander peculiarly distressing conditions. The Slam, which left Honolulu thirty-one days ago, encountered the typhoons early this week. One lasted forty hours. Most of the forage which was on deck was swept overboard; all the boats were smashed, and the

Manila, Oct, 6 .- 4:40 p. m .- The Unit-

ed States transport Siam, which loft

sident and members of the cabinet ascended a platform to review the long files of veterans from the Soldiers' Meanwhile a reception was Home: held in honor of Mrs. McKinley in the various of the hotel.

President's Address.

The president and several members of the cabinet delivered brief address. es from the reviewing stand. The president gaid:

I thank you one and all for this pattaatic welcome. It has given me uncommon pleasure to meet this many at the sol-diers' home, the men of 1551-the vet veterans who stood in the trenches and behind the guns in that year of great emer-gency, when the life of the nation hung in the balance.

It has given me like pleasure also to meet with the ex-soldiers of the Spanish war from the city of Quincy and the naval militia, representing the patriotism of 1898. And it is gratifying to me to learn that you sent from this city one of the gallant young officers who fought with Dewey in Manila bay. This is an era of patriotism, my countrymen. The United States has never been lacking in ratitude to its soldiers and sailors wh have fought in its cause and the cu the United States has never likeked de fenders in every crists of its history From the revolutionary days to the pres ent the citizens of the United States have been ever ready to uphold at any cost 15 flag and the horor of the nation and the take all the responsibility which comes from a righteous cause. There are re-sponsibilities, born of duty that car ever be repudiated. Duty unperformed dishonor and dishonor brings shame which is heavier to carry than any bur-

den which honor can impose, My fellow citizens. I thank you for this more than gracious welcome and bid your all good morning.

The party left Quincy at noon.

At Peoria.

Pearia, Ill., Oct. 6 .- A good part of the population of Peoria, the second city of Illinois, today took part in an elaborate demonstration to welcome the president of the United States. The great event of the day was the unvell ing of a beautiful monument created by Peorla's chizens as a memorial to th soldiers of the rebellion, living and dead. The monument is exceeded on an elevation in front of the court house and by its side had been constructed a platform upon which the president and members of his party took seats to review a long procession of militia, vet erans of the war and returned volunteers of the Spanish war. A great concourse of people surrounded this platform and packed every street in the vicinity.

After his review of the parade the president took his sent facing the veiled monument. The monument was anveiled by Mrs. S. A. Kinsey, who has been chairman of the monument committee since its inception in 1882. great cheer burst from the multitude is the folds of canvas fell away the shaft. Then President McKilley followed by the cabinet officers, made tour of the open space surrounding the monument, inspecting its beautie carefully on all sides. After the formal exercises the president dedicated the monument in an address.

President Mckinley said he was glad to stand about the monument dedicated to patriotic service.

This moment awakens sacred memories, fellow citizens, and that is its purpose. It tells every page of the history of that eivil struggle and its triumphant con-summation at Appamattox Court House when Grant accepted the surrender from Lee and we were kept a nation united

the inception of the governm his gracious and assuring favor to us forevermore. (Applause).

The presidential train arrived at Galesburg a little behind schedule time. A large crowd of citizens greeted the train with great enthusiasm as pulled into the station. The president was immediately driven to residence of Colonel Clarke E Carr. where he spent the night.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

A Season of Remarkable Monetary Change.

New York, Oct. 6 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow: The grand demonstration in honor of Admiral Dewey effectually stopped business of most kinds for two days at the chief city of the country, and yet the remaining transactions of WILT. the week would have excited wonder a year ago. It has been a week of remarkable monetary change here and elsewhere. The Bank of England raised its rate one per cent, before and a half of uncertainty. per cent, more after its weekly statement from 3% to 5 per cent, with the hope that the outgo to New York might be checked, but the Bank of Germany lost also and raised its rate to 6 per cent, and the Bank of France lost heavily. While high rates were paid here for money required in speculation, no stringency embarrasses any branch of legitimate business and the stock of peace or war." market has held up surprisingly.

With such business as the great steel companies are doing, it is not strange in the opposing franchise proposals, Sir that their stocks are tirmly held. There Henry Campbell-Bannerman declared have been heavy sales of ralls deliverable next year, \$33 being fixed as the price after consultation, and about 250.-Harcourt and Sir Edward Clarke, 000 tons fairly divided between eastern and western works were sold. For their protection the great companies bought billets in large quantities, for which is said \$35 was paid by some, and of Bessemer plg nearly 200,000 tons, the in 1884 by the wise and experienced Federal Steel company taking 110,000 and Fittsburg works taking advantage of old options. Other large rall con-

and a fruitful source of difficulty. tracts, are expected soon, especially those of the Pennsylvania, Plate works believe the country has confounded the are gaining little, if any, on their orword "suzerainty," which is valueless. with the great fact, which is essential ders and bar mills are as crowded as ever, while the renewal of efforts to and cardinal-the predominance, supremacy, paramountcy, or whatever consolidation of sheet mills cause more active buying. But while Bessemer plg power in South Africa, which is indisrose 25 cents and Grey Forge at Pittsburg declined 50 cents, finished proputable and founded upon the necesducts were not changed, excepting ansary facts of the situation. other rise of 15 cents per keg in cut nalls, and there is reported some disposition to hold back orders because of the general rise in prices.

QUEENSLAND DISSATISFIED.

English Orders for Canned Meats Placed in the United States.

Brisbane, Queensland, Oct. 6 .- Great surprise and dissatisfaction are expressed in commercial and political droles here at the news that the British war office has placed large orders from Pretoria describe the Transvaal organs as erving for impossible terms. for canned meats in the United States. and President Kruger as referring to As a matter of fact, the Queensland the prospective struggle as a means of canners, anticipating a large demand. had prepared increased stocks, which will now possibly he a drug on their England. hands.

The Harrisons at Berlin.

to the Natal border, and, according to Berlin, Oct. 6 .- General Benjamin Har rison arrived in Beriln this evening from

continu not made her demands as a suzerain delphia, were the witnesses before th power, but in virtue of international industrial commission today.

WORK.

Mr. Neall is a shop broker and his law and as the power responsible for testimony dealt with the subject of the well-being of South Africa. If the Boer government have refused the marine transportation exclusively. H reasonable requests of the dispatch of stated that since the Transvaal questhe secretary of state for the colonies, tion had become acute Great Britain on Sept. 8, through fear and suspicion | had taken at least 75 vessels that were regarding a possible attack upon their ordinarily engaged in the foreign cardependence, the speeches of the Duke rying trade of the United States. The of Devonshire and Sir Matthew White result naturally made a very marked Ridley constitute assurances which advance in freight rates and Mr. Ne ill ought to extinguish suspicion and fear. declared that the tonnage of Americaa vessels available for ocean traffic did These speeches are quite as authoritative as any dispatches, and bind the not exceed 200, whereas the total tonhonor of the government and the coun- nage of the vessels of the world was try. They ought to open the way to 28,000,000. an agreement.

He favored a revision of the mari "Party interests must stand aside at time laws of this country so as to perthis juncture, as well as the reputa- mit the purchase of foreign built tion of ministers. I do not believe that freight steamers for miscellaneous traus-oceanic business, commonly diplomacy has said its last word, alknown as tramps. These vessels could though the country is on the brink of be built a fourth cheaper abroad than It is a remarkable thing that, in this country, and wherever owned when the question is asked. What are they have proved very profitable. we going to war about? no answer can Within the past two years the pracbe given. This country has never yet tice of leasing such vessels by Amerigone into a great war in such a state cans, he said, had increased four fold

"From patriotic motives Liberals and after paying a profit to the lessees they were netting their owners 20 and annot and should not embarrass the 25 per cent, per annum. Mr. Neall government: but the time for free speaking will come by and by. At the announced himself as opposed to a discriminating duty for the benefit of present moment, the interests of the American built ships, for the reason party, the reputation of ministers, and our estimate of the conduct of the govthat he believed such a system would ernment must all stand aside, as the precipitate retallatory measures on the only thing that matters is the question part of other nations. In reply to a question he said there was not a sin-

gle line of steamers crossing the At Pointing out the absurdity of going lantic that is composed entirely of into war for a difference of two years American vessels. Mr. Kelly explained the purpose of the Philadelphia Trades League to be to protect the shippers that the claim of suzerainty had been of that elty against railroad discrimfinally exploded by Sir William Vernon inations. One of the discriminations which gave the league most trouble

was found in the mis-description of "It was an ovil day," he continued, goods. He related an instance 111 which a Louisville house had been grave in which it was decently buried found supplying high class hardware as saddiery, the result being that first class goods were shipped at the rate of fairs, the men who buried it because sixth class goods. By this means, the they knew it was devoid of efficacy Philadelphia merchants had been tem-I porarity driven out of business in certain sections of the southwest. He also complained that the railroads were in the habit of putting down rates in competition with the lake traffic at the beginning of the lake season and you may wish to call it, of British also of the rates to the inland cities on imported goods. He announced himself favorable to pooling by the

railroads and assented to a proposition by Commissioner Farquhar that com-The announcement from Pretoria petition is the patent of discriminathat the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene, is ill, is taken in tion. He would give the inter-state some quarters to indicate the possibilcommission authority to revise rates ity of his recall, and of further steps in and otherwise enlarge its powers.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

A host of officers, including Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, Washington, Oct. 6.-Pension certifi and a large number of nurses sailed for ates: Original-Alexander Travis, Cur-Montrose, Songaretanna, Montrose, Songaretanna, Montrose, Songaretanna, Montrose, Songaretanna, Montrose, Singaretanna, Montrose, Songaretanna, Molwe-War minna, Montrose, Montrola, Molwe-War with Science, Margaret P. Clark, Science While the distante for war evidently increases in Great Britain, dispatches from the scene of possible hostilities grow more and more lurid. Advices 1011. 112.

Kid Lavigne Knocked Out.

New York, Oct. 6.-George McFadden setting the republic "totally free of etic club in what was to have been a 25ound go.

Yellow Fever at Key West.

Key West, Oct. 5.—Now enses af yollow fever 34. No deaths have been reported, Twenty-eight cases are known to have General Joubert is personally averse to been omitted from previous reports. .

iinos were killed.

valuable sent to the Philippines.

DANN BRATH.

Manila, Oct. 6, 5:50 p. m .--- Companthe admiral showed a decided prefy es C and H with the scouts crossed ence for the section in which he had the river at Big Bend and advanced made his home during his former duwestward in the direction of the Bintails of duty in Washington. cayan road, the insurgents firing volwished the house to be located in leys but retiring. Twenty Filipinos northwest section, somewhere west of were discovered entrenched at the Sixteenth street, and not too far north. Rincayan church about midway hesthus indicating the neighborhood of tween Bacoor and Cavito Vielo. These his former residence and the clubs were routed, six being killed. where he had spent a good deal of his

Riley's battery of the Fifth infantry made an effective sortie about a milsouth on the Baccoor and shelled the west bank of the river at close range. That bank is now held by the Ameri-UNLER.

List of Casualties.

Wathington, Oct. 6 .-- General Otis has cabled the following list of killed: First Tennessee at Hollo, september 15. Corporal James C. Bullington: Fourth Infantry, near Bacoor, Setcher Corporal Barney Mullen: Twentyfirst infantry, at Calamba, October 3. Frank J. Early, Thomas Brothers: Fourth cavalry, near Mexico, Charlie Radelliffe: Ninth infantry, at Guagua, Arthur W. Chambers, Joseph F Campbell.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS.

They Meet at Boston and Select a Ticket.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- The Republican state iveration for the nomination of candidates for governor, licuteaant governor scretary of state, treasurer, auditor and torney general, was held in Minde hull, shay. Unusual interest developed in oday. the convention some time ago, owing to a contest between General Curtis Guild, ir., and John L. Bates, speaker of the house of representatives, for the nomina-tion for Bentemant governor, but th cancuses, which resulted in the favor of Mr. Bates, were followed by General Guild's withdrawal, and then attention was directed to contests for the nominal for state treasurer and for state au-

ditor between several candidates. Colonel Melvin O. Adams was made per-manent chairman. He delivered an ad-dress in which ridleule of the Democratic party of Massachusetts and its and criticism of the initional party were prominent features.

Following is the ticket nominated: Gov-rnor. W. Murray Crane, Dalton: lieumant governor, John L. Eates, Boston ; cretary of state, William M. Olin, Boson; attorney general, Hosea M. Knowl-on, New Bedford; auditor, John W. Kim-Fitchburg; treasurer and receiver general, Edward S. Bradford, Springfield.

Coal Shippers Alarmed.

her to Molokai. Cleveland, O., Oct. 6.-Cont shippers are becoming alarmed over the certainty that they will not be able to fulfill their conelsewhere but declined to do so and the tracts in the northwest, calling for the deivery of fuel by take. The end of the treasury department today directed Immigration Commissioner Scholl at eason of mavigation is approaching and there would not be chough tonnage avail-able to carry the coal up the lakes. They San Francisco to proceed under his TRAS previous instructions to secure passage fear that there will be a coul famine in for Mrs. Told on some army transhat region this winter. 1143111

Steamship Arrivals.

Montreal, Get. 6.-J. F. Smith, of this

Mrs. Conkey's Suicide.

and the wealthiest man in the city, comnitted suicide today by hanging herself in barn. She had previously attempted to take her life.

the Shamrock." COMMODORE SMITH TALKS.

He Is Not So Certain That an Easy Task Is Before Columbia.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Former Commotions for the celebration of the house - dore James D. Smith, who has been at the head of the New York Yacht club cup committee during several past chief feature of the programme will be series of races for the America's cup, the parade, which will be held in the said today:

The result of the present series is a problem now. Designers, hullders, saltmakers, skippers, sailors and yachtsmoon, American and English, are asking each other questions as to how and Mayor Senter will extend the the outcome may be,

"My opinion was that it was onesided with the American boat sure winner, but on results so far as I see and read of the boat's performances, I am not as certain, I still believe of a song written for the occasion by that Columbia will keep the cup in America, but desire to say that She-Heve that Sir Thomas Lipton's pluck, liberality and lavish expenditure have been creditable and justified at least display of fireworks will be made in in the present light. Shamrock was expected by British critics to be a bit hotter than our boat in heavy weather, I cannot see that we have any reason to under estimate her abilities in light winds. Even money found no takers when offered freely on Columbia todina: 1

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT STEYN.

The Qrange Free State's Determined Stand.

Risemfontein.Oct.6 .- President Steyn, addressing a commando in Market square on Thursday, congratulated the burghers on the rapidity with which case and protested against deporting they had responded to the call. He said the trange Free State did not intend to make an attack, but that it would fiercely defend its cherished rights. The chemy was strong, but if that enemy crossed the border it would be to meet with a determined resistance. In concluding, he exclaimed: "We would be Schildg for the independence of our stated

Cricket Game Postponed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 - The cricket match etween Prince Ranjitsinhji's eleven and the gentlemen of Philadelphia, which was acheduted for today has been postponed until tomofrow on account of rain,

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Saturday and Sunday: For east-orn Pennsylvania, brisk northerty winds, diminishing in force Satur-**************

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. L. V. Conkey, wife of an ex-bank president degree of Doctor of Laws

York Degree for Admiral Dewey. Burlington, Vt., Oct. 6 .- The trustee

on Admiral Dewey.

Passed: via Boulogne.

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of the University of Vermont today voted

New York, Oct. E .-- Cleared: Amsterdam, Rotterdam via Boulogne: mandle, Havre: Campania, Liverpool Beachy Head-Passed: Maasdam, Rot-

nacked out Kid Lavigne tonight in the pool. Southampton-Safled: Fuerst Bis-insteenth round at the Broadway Athdam-Arrived: Spaarndam, New

for New York. Browhead-Taurie. New York for Liver happily for some time

ity, today shot has wife, marially wounding her as she came from the market and then putting the revolver to his head, killed himself. The couple had not lived

Murder and Suicide.

