

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 23 1899.

MAJOR HOWARD DEAD.

TWO CENTS.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Desperate Battles Take | terday the troops engaged were the fol-Place Between English and Boers.

BRITISH LOSS 150 KILLED

In the Engagement at Elandslaagte the Boers Clung to Their Positions with Courage and Tenacity and Are Dislodged with Much Difficulty-General Jan H. M. Kack, of the Boer Army Is Killed-Expressions of Sympathy from the Queen.

London, Oct. 22 .- Despite the fog, the London newsboys today found a ready sale (or the newspaper extras announc ing the continued victories in South Africa. The losses in killed and wounded were the subject of pulpit references in all the churches, especially the Catholic churches, owing to the disas-

ters that befell the Irish Fusileers. The vicinity of the war office was rowded all day by anxious inquirers for the latest information. The greatest anxiety and suspense existed re-garding the losses at Elandslangte and as to the fate of the Hussars who pursued the Boers from Glencoe. Among the callers at the war office were the lord chief justice of Ireland, Sir Peter O'Brien, who called to inquire for particulars as to the Irish troops; Baron MacNaughton, Lord Stanley, Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India: Mrs. Hammersley, whose husband was wounded at Glencoe; Joseph Chamberlain, Arthur J. Balfour, Lady Randolph Churchill and other wellknown society women. Typewritten copies of the reports of General Sir George Stewart White were posted on bulletin boards or read to the crowds amid much enthusiasm, while the additions to the lists of killed and woundd at Glencoe were received with manifestations of personal bereavement.

The stream of callers at the war office showed little diminuition as the evening advanced. Everybody was gratified to read the kindly message from the queen and disappointed at guns. the absence of news from Giencoe, many arguing that communication must be cut off, as otherwise there would be at least some further intelligence as to the condition of General Symons, who, according to an uncon-

"Cavalry, Fifth lancers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon guards, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of Natal carbineers; artillery, Twenty-first field battery, Forty-second field battery and the Natal field battery; infantry, the Devonshire regiment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment. The whole force was under General French, with Colonel Ian Hamilton commanding the infantry. I was present in person from 3.30 p. m. to 6.30 p. m., but did not assume direction of the fight, which was left in the hands of General French. Although desultory fighting took place earlier in the day, while reinforcements sent out later on ascertaining the enemy's strength were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did not begin until 3.30 p. m. At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rock hill about a mile and a half south-

east of Elandslaagte station. ately. "At 3.50 p. m. our guns took a posl-The guard at Dalmanithia, on the tion on a ridge 4,100 yards from the Eleers, whose guns at once opened fire. This fire was generally well directed, Pretorin. but somewhat high. Contrary to previous experience, their shells burst well. shot

A Cavalry Fight.

The Imeprial light horse moved tovards the left of the enemy's position duel, mounted Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imeprial light horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers who opposed the Imperial light borse. The latter at once fell back. Afour guns in the second position. The OTTH Devonshires held the enemy in front while the Manchester regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank. The Boer guns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably tradesmen are proving their loyalty opened fire again on the alightest op- by an agreement to keep down the portunity and were served with great price of food stuffs. ourage. After severe lighting our infantry carried the position. At 6:39

m. this was accomplished, the enely standing his ground to the last with courage and tenacity. The Fifth lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon guards charged three times through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

tents, wagons, horses and also two The Boer losses were considerable, including a number of wounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the former are General Jan Kock and Piet Joubert, nephew of Commandant General Joubert One goods train, with supplies for

tack was done with splendid spirit by the Devonshire regiment. "The wounded are being attended in Killed the principal church at Ladysmith which has been converted into a hospital. Cape Town, Oct. 22 .- It is believed the death in the Philippines on Saturthat the explosion of dynamite at Mafeking, so clevery arranged by Col-onel Baden Powell, resulted in a very

large loss to the Boers, so that General Conje will not resume the attack and will perhaps retire altogether. It is reported that the British at Mafeking fired from the grand stand on the race track upon Boer patrols who were guarding the water works. The burghers replied, but the patrols evacuated. Colon, Columbia, Oct. 22 .- The revolution has extended from Cundina-marca to Lima. The Colombian gun-boat Moyaca is about to leave for

Cauca, where an army of 10,000 men le eing assembled by the government. Pandemonium at Lourenzo Marques. Lourenzo Marques, Oct. 21 (Delayed transmission) .- The town is fairly ver-run with refugees, among whom re a thousand persons released from Thousands of na-Transvaal jails. tives, men and women, are huddled ogether and there is a large representation of Johannesburg roughs, Malays and Indians, who, speaking different languages, perfect a perfect

pandemonium. A transport has been ordered to take the British destitute away immedi-

eastern line, stopped a number of Kaffirs who were trying to proceed to The Kaffirs endeavored to force a passage and one of them was J. C. McBride Admits Having Killed

> Scott Shoots Himself. Kimberley, Oct. 20 (By dispatch from Orange rivert .- This is the sixth day

of Kimberley's investment by the ene and two squaddons, Fifth lanciers, to- my, An armored train went out yesward his right During the artillery teeday and found the Boers still in the direction of Spytfontein. Thei position is believed to be strong. Two dispatch riders to Mafeking, Mr Stapleton and Mr. Harding, were captured by the Boers Oct. 15. Assistant Commander Scott shot himself at Selue, heartbroken at his ter artillery preparations our military inability to defend Vryburg, whose advanced to the attack, supported by inhabitants are disloyal and treacher More spies have arrived. Two En silshmen who had been impressed by the Boers escaped last evening and

have just arrived here. The local Sympathy of the Queen. London, Oct. 22 .- The secretary of

state for war, the Marquis, of Lansdowne, has received the following message from the queen, dated today at Baimoral castle:

My heart bleeds for these dreadful loss-es again today. It is a great success, but We ceptured the Boer camp, with I fear, very dearly fought. Would you onts wagons, horses and also two convey my carmest and heartfelt sympathy with the near relatives of the fallen and wounded and my admiration of the conduct of those they have lost. (Signed) V. R. I.

PANIC AT VRYBURG.

An Attack Is Hourly Expected-No

Resistance Will Be Made

they ought to assume in the event of

The British resident has received a

osing to accompany the p

a Boer Invasion.

in Action Near Manila. Served in War With Spain. Omaha, Oct. 22 .- A cable dispatch was received here today announcing HE SPEAKS AT CINCINNATI ON

COL. ROOSEVELT

THE PHILIPPINES.

ments of Modern Copperheads.

evening the great Music

Governor Roosevelt said:

ployed by these apostles of peace.

the

hall

day of Major Guy Howard, son of General O. O. Howard. The cablegram dated Saturday was eceived by Judge J. M. Woolworth, father-in-law of Major Howard, and

read as follows: "Guy Howard killed in action today.

Major Howard was well known in Omaha, being on his father's staff when the latter was stationed here. He was married in this city fifteen years ago to Miss Woolworth and the nup-tials were a notable society function. Mrs. Howard resides here with her

three children. Burlington, Vt., Oct. 22.--Major General O. O. Howard received a message this afternoon announcing that his eldest son, Colonel Guy Howard, had on killed in action in the Philippines Saturday afternoon.

Colonel Howard for five years readed in this city, being the constructng quartermaster at Fort Ethan Al-During the war with Spain ne held several important positions in the quartermaster's department and The question. was on General Young's staff when killed.

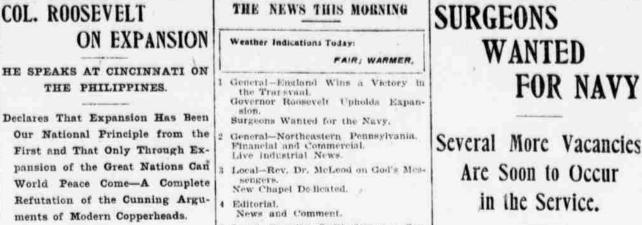
WHOLESALE MURDERER CONFESSES CRIMES

Several Persons-Has Been a Robber and Cutthroat for Fifteen Years.

Minneapolis, Oct. 22,-- A special to the Times from Stillwater, Minn., says: J. C. McBride, a convict at the state vrison, sentenced in December last to erve three years and five months, for esault, has made a remarkable conession, showing him to be, if the confession is true, a high-handed mur-derer. His confession was made to outskirts of such a movement Warden Wolfer in a letter written on Oct. 8 and in it he related the murder

of two officers, Joseph Grant and John McNott, at Geneva, IIL, Aug. 29, 1886; the murder of Julia Buckmere, at Geneva: a postoffice robbery, and the murder of the marshal of Ossawatomic, Kansas; the burglary of a hardware store, and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglarles and highway robberies. Speaking of the murder of Grant and McNott

at Geneva, he says: "I shot Joseph Grant and John Mc-Nott. Three of us, two pais and myself, were in the act of committing a burglary at Geneva at about 1 o'clock in the morning of August 29, 1886. My two pais were arrested by these offi-1 walked some distance away cets. from the place of the robbery to the court house and secreted myself behind a maple tree. When the officers came along with my two pais I shot them, killing Officer McNott instantly. Officer Grant lived until the next day." Continuing he says: "I also murered a woman by the name of Julia



Local-Cornelius Smith Springs a Sensation in the Scrantonian Libel Suit Restraining Rule Not Operative. Cincinnati, Oct. 22 .- Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, was Local-West Scranton and Suburban. given an enthusiastic reception upon Round About the County. his visit in this city yesterday. In

General-Saturday's Foot Ball Gamen, Plans for the New Y. M. C. A. Buildwhere he was to speak was jammed with fully 7,000 people to hear the ing.

speaking, there being 200 vice-presidents on the stage. Hundreds were leading part of the peace conference at The Hague. We were able to play that part solely because during the preceding unable to get inside and attended the overflow meetings. Senator Foraker year we had fought to a victorious con clusion the most rightcous foreign war i introduced Governor Roosevelt, whose speech was confined to the Philippin:

A grimly comic feature of the present international conspiracy against America and civilization is the way in which the dherents of Aguinaido in the Philippines, nd his apologists here, put one another spon the back; and another striking fea-

ture is the wild invective, the savage and incoherent violence of the language em-Yet. tter all, it is but natural. They are repeating precisely the tactics of the copverheads of the Civil war. Those of you who are old enough will remember that afraid to do its duty in the world, stand-up for peace, the good result is immedithe copperheads who denounced the Unionately manifest. When throughout the arms, always denounced them in the name of the new gospel of peace. Their world barbarism has given place to civili zation, then, and not till then, the reiga cry was "Peace": even "Peace at any price," and it was these apostles of peace, of peace will be at hand; and expansion is at the moment the way in which this nution can best do its duty, can best belt

Remember the war in the Philippines every measure of the government finally stirred to madness the dark and gloomy ional war. souls that are always to be found on the

Preachers Responsible.

In 1863 the preachers of the doctrine of owardly peace were responsible for the terrible and bloady outbreaks in New York city, which we know by the name of the Draft riots. In 1865 these same crav-en preachers were responsible for the murder of Abraham Eincoln. Now-2days, their successors, who use their exact language in denouncing our conduct in the Philippines, have stained their own souls with the blood of our soldiers and their Philippine foes. The other day Ohio sent to New York as a preacher of the new dispensation Congressman Lentz, ham. In his speech in New York, Mr. Lentz divided his time between eulogizing Altgeld, the man who pardoned the anarchist bomb-throwers, and eulogizing Aguinaldo, whose success would mean and could only mean the slaughter of American soldiers and the dishonor of the American flag. He likened Aguinaldo to Patrick Henry and called him one of the heroes of the world, and he denounced the war which we are carrying on for the support in a w scainst our flag; and, suppression of savagery as more brutal moreover, they we actually given this and cowardly than that carried on by support. They are primarily responsible

been published.

capable

which any nation has been engaged fo half a century. Our power to further th cause of peace as among the civilized an tions of the world has been immeasurabl increased because we have shown our selves able and willing to do our part in policing the world, in keeping order in the world's waste spaces. If we shrink from going on with the work which we have begun, we shall mercly lose our influence for good. When a coward or a weakling preaches peace, but little good results; but, as was shown at The Hague, when a mighty people, no

who by their previous denunciation of Abraham Lincoln and of the northern people and their frantic invectives against bring about that hoped-for day.

osolutely and without qualification a ma-onal war. With characteristic perver don of the facts, our opponents have

spoken as though this war was uni ary, as if it were now waged by Presi dent McKinley on his own authority and without the warrant of congress. In the first place, what we have done was invitable, so far as the administration and the American people at large were concorned. There was just one chance of avoiding war. If the anti-expansionists, the peace-at-any-price people, had not delayed the treaty in the senate, if by their loose invective they had not misled the

a fit and worthy successor of Vallandig- from the Democratic party and from the anti-expansionists here in our own home Had these men not given the imprethat the American people was divided, had they not worked for delay, there would probably have been no revolt and no blondshed. By their clamor and by their obstructive factics in the senate they not only delayed the adoption of the treaty but gave to Again ildo and his people the idea that they would receive strong moral

to the fact that of the 84 casualties during the war with Spain only 17 have resulted in pension applications orthy fr

Are Soon to Occur in the Service. DOCTORS VERY SCARCE

> Surgeon General Van Reypen's Report Indicates That a Change Will Need to Be Made in the Medical Department of the Navy in Order to Induce Physicians to Enter the Service-High Standard of Physical Efficiency in the Squadron.

TWO CENTS.

FOR NAVY

WANTED

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The strongest commendation in the annual report of Surgeon General Van Reypen, just made public, is that relating to an instance of the medical corps of the navy. He points out that while there has been a steady increase in the enlisted force of the navy for the past two years, and while the marine corps has been swelled by the addition of 3,000 men, there has been no suitable provision made for

corresponding increase in the medical corps, which is charged with the care of the health of these men Every suregon who is not sick is said to be on duty and the department has been unable to supply surgeons for needed recruiting and other duties. Therefore the surgeon general recommends that the corps be increased five surgeons and twenty assistant surgeons, and that the volunteer surgeons who served In the war and are now in service be transferred to the regular rolls and the age limitation be removed in their cases. There are eighteen of these men, and in some cases they are over thirty years of age. It is also earnestly urged that the naval assistant surgeons h placed on an equality with those of the army in pay and rank. At present the army can get all of the medical service it needs, while the navy can get scarcely any surgeons to serve. There are now four vacancies in the rank of assistant surgeons and there will be eight

more during the year, and the, hope is expressed that the corps will not be allowed to die out from lack of recruite, which must follow unless the induce ments are equal to those offered in the army at least. The surgeon general calls attention

firmed report, died yesterday of his wounds.

The British transports Pavonia and Malta sailed this afternoon from Southampton with troops of Sir Redver Buller's army corps. There was an enewal of the scenes of enthusiasin that marked the departure of the guards yesterday. Enormous crowds gathered at the quay to witness the embarkation.

The transports that were due to sail last evening and this evening from Woolwich and Tilbury were detained in consequence of the heavy fog that has enveloped the London district for forty-eight hours, seriously impeding the embarkation of troops. It is expected that they will leave tomorrow. The departure of the last battations the Cold Stream Guards from Waterloo station today was attended by great crowds, although the fog was so dense that from the sidewalks the troops could scarcely be seen.

Although the fund opened by the lord mayor, Sir John Moore, for the Transvaal refugeeshas already reached £135,000, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales and his royal highness, the Duke of Cambridge, chairman of the patriotic relief fund have addressed petitions to the lord mayor to open a new fund for the widows and orphans of heroes of the war. This will be opened tomorrow.

Quiet on Orange River.

The latest despatches received today do not indicate any general incursion of Boers as yet into Bechuanaland. Along the Orange river everything seems to be quiet. From Colesburg, Cape Colony, it is reported that all the available burghers of the Orange Free State have been sent north and west. On the other hand, a messenger from Aliwal North reports that a large body of Boers is advancing toward the Orange river. Refugees are leaving that town in greater numbers daily The Boers have mounted a Krupp gur a bridge commanding the most thickly peopled part.

Advices from Cape Town say that : wholesome fear of a rising in Basutoland prevents the Boers invading Cape Colony, and that on the other hand there is considerable excitement at Maseru and other Bakuco stations, arising from native apprchensions of Boer attacks.

It appears that colonial news is in some mysterious way supplied to the Boers and that their movements depend largely on intelligence communicated through natives. Disquieting information comes from Herschel and other points in Cape Colony where the natives are much excited.

White's Dispatch.

London, Oct. 22 .- The war office this afternoon published the following dis- vanced with great dash and, in spite patch to the secretary of state for war. the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, regarding the engagement yesterday at Flandslangte. between Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the British under General French routed the Transvaal forces under General Jan H. M. Kock, second in command in the Transvaal army, who was himself wounded and cantured, and has since died:

"White, commander in Natal, to the strength. secretary of state for war Filed lantly delivered by the Manchester Konigin Laise, New York for Bramen, Ladysmith, Oct. 22, 10.30 a.m.: regiment, the Gordon Highlanders and Havre-Arrived: La Champagne, New "In the action at Elandshaagte yes- 'the Imperial light horse. The front at- York

Glencoe camp, and nine English prisoners were recovered Our loss, I regret to say, was heavy It is roughly omputed at 150 killed and wounded. The collection of the wounded over a large area in the dark and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far occupied our time and attention. A full list will go to you later. Our wounded and those of the enemy are now arriving by trains. Besides Boers, we have many Hollanders, Germans and prisoners of mixed nationalities. The behavior of our troops and of the colonial forces was admirable.

Brilliant Feat of Arms.

Cape Town, Oct. 22 .- Dispatches redispatch to the effect that the preceived from the front regarding the mier, Mr. Schreiner, has advised that capture of Elandslaagte by the Britthe women and children should be sent sh, show it to have been a brilliant away, but before it arrived the last enfeat of arms. The Boers were strongly gine had gone to Kimberly, The town appears woefully divided entrenched and fought with their vonted bravery. They seized every opin opinion, but the police and volunportunity of coming into action, and teers are preparing for a defense. A ran to serve their guns whenever they deputation has gone to parley with the could get a chance. Boers, and a meeting has been held to The British wounded are now being

urge the police-to abandon their retaken to Ladysmith. Every care and sistance. attention are also being given to the Later-At 3 o'clock this afternoon Beer wounded, who are being disthe magistrate announced to a large patched down the country. The Britcrowd of farmers that the police had ish loss is about 150 killed and wounddecided to retire, that the volunteers ed. The Boer loss is heavy. would be disbanded and that any one Schiel, a former German officer, who

was leading a section of the Boers in might do so. Immediately on these the engagement at Elandslaagte, was refugees retirisg, the people started at taken prisoner. full gallop to notify the Boors, who Cape Town, Oct. 22 .- The news of are expected to onter the town tomor-General French's victory at Eland-

1040 slangte has just been published here. Major Scott then addressed the police It caused great enthusiasm. The and volunteers and after explaining ewspapers were quickly on the streets the situation asked those willing to rewith special editions and the people mais and fight to step forward. Six left the churches in order to get the men responded to this appeal. The details of the fighting. police expressed an opinion that, al-Cape Town, Oct. 22 -9 p. m .- The though willing to fight, they had no commander at the battle 101

chance against artillery, Etandslangte, General Jan H. M. Kock Major Scott informed the magistrate who was taken prisoner, has died of of this and the police rode out of the town following the exodus of towns neonle, who were mostly English.

Boers Fight With Desperation.

his wounds.

failing.

Cape Town, Oct. 26-6:30 p. m .- The west, north and south, on foot, on following additional details from ofhorseback and in vehicles, 1 gathered ficial sources are at hand regarding the that the invaders had guaranteed probattle yesterday at Elandslangte: "The Boers although driven from tection and good treatment to the inhabitants who remained. Just before leaving I heard that loottheir guns, returned again and again whenever an opportunity occurred. The ing had begun, but special constables high, ground near the left of the enewere being enrolled to maintain odder. my's position was occupied at the com-Two Boer contingents were then admencement of the action, the Eritish vancing, one from Brussels ad another

creeping along the crest and making from Maribogo, with seven-nine wide circuit. pounder guns. "The infantry attack was directed against the right of the enemy's nesttion, the British coming quickly into Cleveland, Oct. 22 .-- Word that there contact with the Boers, who, at that

inflicted severe loss on the enemy.

are known to be concentrated north-

would be no strike of telegraph operators point occupied a strong focting, which on the Big Four railway has been received by some of the operators in Cleve-land. A strike is impossible without the they held resolutely until a flank attack was made by our troops, who adonsent and co-operation of the affiliated organizations of trainmen and firemen. The trainmen and firemen have positively of heavy losses, carried the main posltion with a rush, just as the light was refused their consent.

"The ground traversed by our troops Cooney Made a Brilliant Play. was"rough and stony, and the capture of the position was a fine feat of arms.

Exercial to the Scranton Tribune. Exeter, N. H., Oct. 22.-Harvard fresh-The cavalry lapped well around and en defeated Exeter today, score 5 to 0. of Lackawanna, as formerly "It was highly important to strike a guard, made a brilliant play, blow as the Orange Free State forces

Steamship Arrivals.

No Strike on the Big Four.

west of Ladysmith in considerable New York, Oct. 22 -- Arrived: La Brot-The flank attack was galgne, Havre, Southampton - Arrived; onlight Luise, New York for Bremen.

Suckmore in the outskirts of Geneva about two weeks before I murdered ing our soldiers, but that if they slew the course of conduct we advocate, the officers. My object was robbery, him it would be murder. Ours Inevitably.

Vryburg, Oct. 15 .- (Delayed in trans-I cut her throat with a razor because ission.)-There is a great panic here she recognized me while in the act this morning. The place has not yet of committing the robbery. I carried been attacked, but a number of Dutch the body to a hencoop and set fire to who had been here for Nachtmeal fled the house. The body was found in last night in a pitiful state of fear, dethe hen coop the next morning." claring that an attack was imminent. McBride says his right name if All the wires to the south have been wo Pullock and that he was of cut for a distance of twenty miles. The espectable parents, who have resided Loyalists are bitterly complaining that Coneva since 1871. He served two the government has not even instructed rison terms in Illinois and one in the inhabitants as to the attiude which

Nebraska, Warden Wolfer has communicated with the authorities at Genva and elsewhere. He learned that the crimes were committed, but has received no additional information. McBride is now 23 years old and says he has followed the life of robber the Democratic party. since he was 18 years old. While reating the story of his crimes he gave

all the details in a matter of fact manter and evidently felt relieved. He laims to have confessed because his conscience troubled him and says he is anxious to be punished for his many of arms."

THE SENATOR RETURNS.

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fatally.

Had a Lively Voyage-Caught in the Tail of a Typhoon.

San Francisco, Oct. 22 .- The Fifty list regiment of Iowa volunteers, numering 764 men and forty-six officers, under the command of Colonel J. C. Loper, arrived here today from Manija on the transport Senator. There was o sickness aboard. Edward Kissick, Company F, of Oskabosa, Iowa, died at Nagasaki, of dysentery. Three days out from Nagasaki, Edwin Statter, Company M, and Homer A. Read, Company A, were injured by the breaking the after sail, which fell on them. Statier's log was broken and Read sustained a fracture of the skull. Both arguments of those who in 1861 to 1865 en are doing well.

The Senator was caught in the tall the typhoon encountered by the When I left the people were fleeting steamer Empress of Japan. She was tossed in a lively manner for several hours, but suffered no severe damage. o serious did the situation seem to the officers of the steamer at one time that all the passengers were ordered solow and the hatches were battered down

Adjutant General Byers and 300 citins of lowa met the Senator at the Golden Gate in a number of tugs. They received a royal reception from the volunteers. The regiment will be taken off the transport tomorrow. Union during the Revolutionary war; by Sam Houston when he and his followers brought about the admission of Texas

Eighteen Passengers Killed.

every other settler, explorer or soldier who helped push our country's bounds Brussels, Oct. 22.-The indian mail train today collided with a freight train near Schaerhook, a suburb of Brussels, three saloon carriages being demollahed. Eighpassengers were injured, but none

Gailway a Prisoner.

n until the present day. Remember that expansion is not only London.Oct. 22-A despatch to the Datiy Mail from Pietermanitzburg, Natal, says that Lieuterant Gallway, of the Natal Carbineers, who was reported missing, is he handmaid of greatness, but, above all. it is the handmald of peace. Great civ-llized power is or ever has been able prisoner in the hands of the Boors.

Fire at Lowell.

onduct themselves as to render peace ossible. The day when universal peace Lowell, Mass., Oct. 22.- The upper stor oldiesoo. les of the large frame building of the American Card company, in the business section, were burned tonight. Loss, \$50. ions of the world have grown civilized. Last summer the United States had the mor to take what was on the whole the Chelius was arrested.

sition that Aguinaldo was a here for kill- for a lasting peace can only come through | of the report that IS of the ensualties

Ours Inevitably.

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While Mr. Lentz was thus preaching treason. Aguinaldo was sending over a message, which has only the other day In view of this attitude of certain of ou people, the atringile was inevitable. When Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet, it means He had evidently not that the islands would fall into chaos an-less either the United States or some heard of Mr. Leatz, but he had heard of some of the minor heroes of the antiexpansion (that is, anti-American and anti-patriotic) movement, and he praised other strong power took possession; un-less we were willing to see the fleet of them in terms which, if the men were another power sail into the harbor as capable of one thrill of American feeling, would make them shudder with horror at

Dewey's fleet sailed away. The treaty with Spain was finally ratified by the senate, but it was not having won and deserved such commenlation from an enemy of their country. a fortnight after congress had adjourned Finally, with a simple sincerity which Aguinaldo's party allies here would do well to imitate, the proclamation of the leaving the president to act us the na-tion's representative. The lower house had meanwhile, taken its share in the Philippine chief continues in so many

ratification (the opposition was so small as to be insignificant) by passing the apwords to state that his hope of successful resistance to the authority of the propriation of \$39,000,000, as required by the treaty. The islands thus, by the ratiited States is based on the triumph of

Therefore we must show our gratitude fication of the treaty and by the action and maintain our position more resolutely than ever. We should pray to God that senate and the house of representatives in passing the twenty minion del the great Democratic party may win the next presidential election, and imperiallar appropriation bill, became part of the United States, and it was just as ism (that is, the American people) fail in much the president's duty to keep order s mud attempt to subjugate us by force in them by the use of the army as it would be his duty to keen order in Artother words. Againalde is fighting zona by the use of the army in case of

for the Democratic party and the Demo- an Apache outbreak

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Nor is this all. In passing the arm cratic party for him; the arms of his Solv is the all the proceeding the the fact that there was a Philippine insur-rection and that it had to be put down by the use of our armost factors. It pro-vided for an army of over 64,000 regulars men who shoot down our soldiers are bill, nerved by the aid and encouragement giv- $f_{\rm act}$ them by the anti-expansionists of the inited States, and he continues the bloosy war in the Philippines because he hopes and over 30,000 volunteers especially with ultimately to win through their assistance. No more burning indictment of the a view to meeting the present exigencies Democratic party under its present lead-ership, and of the preachers of treason who have taken the lead in denouncing other words, congress explicitly provid It set forth that the army should only be an army of nearly 100,000 men for the nurthe course of the United States, could be framed by Any American. Bear in mind hose of carrying out the Philippine that this arrangement of the Democracy Under such circumstances, the talk of is unconsciously given by their friend Aguinaldo, the man who at the moment this war being unauthorized by congress can be due only to ignorance or stands as the typical representative of savagery, the typical foe of civilization and of the American people, and as the wilful intention to suprress the facts. The taking of the Philippines was inevitable. The outbreak was rendered in-evitable by the conduct of those who op-posed the taking of the Philippines, and poculiar protege of the men who in the United States in 18% are repeating the who gave moral ald and comfort to Aguinaldo and his men. The president sought to bring us to ruln.

glorious.

has acted in the only way in which Predecessors Traitors.

to the United States; by Fremont.

could act and remain loyal to his oath of office and to the great trust delivered by Every argument advanced by our op-ponents can be paralleled in the speeches the people into his hands. We are doing but our simple duty in introducing the reign of law, order and peace into the f their predecessors during the Civil war. They use catch words now as they used catch words then. They attack us Philippines, and we cannot sbrink from it without shame and dishonor. The path of expansion is the path of national hors as imperialists. We are no more imper-ialists than were the men who voted for or, the path toward universal peace. You, my countrymen, cannot refuse to tread Lincoln and who bore arms under Grant and Sherman in 1864. Admiral Dewey when he went to Manila bay did not serve it, unless you are willing to renounce your claims to be the heirs of the area. the designs of imperialists. He was merely carrying out the historic policy of this nation; the policy which was pursued and to abandon all prefense of following in the footstens of Washington, of Lin-coln and all of the great Americans who by George Rogers Clarke, when by con-quest he added Indiana and Illinois to the have made our past history mighty and

FIRE AT CEMETERY.

Catholic cemetery, located just back of at Pittsburg on Monary, estward to the Pacific. The men who 10 years ago founded Marietta and laid he foundations of this great state of Laurel Hill Park, caught on lice in some unknown manner about 1:30 Chilo, in what was then on Indian haunt-ed wilderness, were but pioneers in the great work of expansion which has gone o'clock this morning, and, before the has accepted an invitation o'clock this worning, and, before the Dunmore companies succeeded in ex-tinguishing the flames, almost the en-at 1 p. m. Senator Channey M. Depew, tire surface area was burned over.

Death at a \$5 Prize Fight.

perminently to keep peace with savage, barbarous or semi-barbarous peoples, be-cause these latter are not able to so Chicago, Oct. 22.-William Wilke, aned 9. died last night, one hour after reeiving blows on the nose, jaw and pit r the stomach in a prize fight with possible. The day when universal peace of the stomach in a prize fight with a possible can only come when the na- Charles Chellus, aged 19, in the basement of the Wilke home. The boys belong to amateur clubs and fought for a 55 purse.

resulted futally.

in concluding the report special attention is invited to the excellent sanltary condition existing in the navy and especially in the Asiatic squadron during the past year. Early precautions were taken to prevent as far as possible the lil-effects resulting from necessary climatic exposure, and to give the best care and attention to the sick. The results have proved their efficacy and the sick reports from the vessels ratified by the Spanish government untit in the Philippines indicate a high standard of physical efficiency in the squadron. .

RAPID FIRE ORATORY.

Bryan Expects to Make 100 Speeches Before Election.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 22.-Beginning Tuesday morning W. J. Bryan will make the most elaborate county by county and town to town canvass he has ever made in Nebraska, not excepting the year he ran for president. On a special train he will travel over nearly every line of railroad in the state and will make over one hundred speeches, concluding at Lincoln the Saturday hefore election, when he will he assisted by ex-Governor Altgeld, The Republican committee has secured some of the best known campaigners in the country and the canvass for the two remaining weeks will be as exciting as that of a presidential year.

Brooklyn Wins Final Game.

New York, Oct. 22 .- Brookiyn won the final game of the exhibition series with Philadelphia yesterday by slugging the all. Dunn had the Quakers guessing all R. H. E. the time, Score:

Funston Will Fight Again.

San Francisco, Oct. 22 -- Brigadier General Funsion today wired the war depart. ment his acceptance of the brigadier generalship in the newly formed volunteer acrvice. General Funston will return to Konsus with the Kausies volunteers, who will be mustered out Oct. 28. He will then report at Washington for duty in the Philippines.

J. Hay Brown Sworn In.

Lancaster, Pa. Oct. 22-J. Hay Brown vas sworn in yesterday afternoon as a justice of the subreme court to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Williams. ' The oath was adminis-The grass and leaves in the Corman Brown will take his seat on the bench

Luncheon to Sir Thomas Lipton.

New York, Oct. 22 -- Sir Thomas Lipton from the president of the club, will preside,

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 22 -Forecast for Monday; Eastern Pennsylvania- + Fair and warmer Monday and + light southerly winds.