TO ASCERTAIN BOERS' LOSS.

Dr. Leyds Granted Permission to

downe, to allow a cable message to be

killed and wounded on the side of the

Berlin Report of the Loss of the

Nubia Discredited.

appears to have emanated from Berlin,

know whence the report originated,

October 21 for South Africa, via St.

Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, which

Judge White Hands Down Impor-

ing the Rights of Independent

Pittsburg, Nov. 1 .- Juage J. W. F.

White handed down an opinion today

in the suit of Charles L. Flaceus

against W. J. Smith, et al., officers of

the American Flint Glass Workers'

union, restraining the defendants from

interferring in any way with the ap-

prentices of the plaintiff. The opinion

affirms the right of an employer to

hire and discharge men without inter-

ference by the union. The court says:

right to establish and operate his

had an undoubted right to employ

ican Flint Glass Workers' union, or

consent of the union. No person, or-

"It is the duty of every man to make

and on what wages, terms and con-

MAIL WAGON RECOVERED.

Thirty Thousand Letters Went Down

delivery when the carriers made their

The packages were mostly intact,

few of the addresses almost unde-

Silver on the Chicago.

afternoon was consumed in removing the

bars of silver from the wreck of the fer-

of silver. This was removed, a bar at a

Test of Armor.

Washington, Nov. 1-Test was made

Two shots were fired with satisfactory

Germany Is Neutral.

Berlin, Nov. 1.-The Doutsche Nachn

France by intervening in the Transvasi

she intends to pursue a course of abso-

Fire Burns Bibles.

Philadelphia, Nov. L.-Fire tonight par

fally destroyed the stock and building

of A. J. Hollman & Co., at No. 122 Arch street, publishers of Hible and photo-

fully covered by insurance.

Dewey Elected Commander.

albums. The loss is estimated at

richten in the course of an article evi-

night that there was bout \$50,000 worth

The diver would place the bars y one in a bag and tie the bag to a

ry boat Chicago in North River. It is said

New York, Nov. 1-Nearly the whole

With the Ferryboat Chicago.

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MOLEST APPRENTICES

UNION MEN MUST NOT

Glass Factories.

Cable to Pretoria.

BRITISH ARE STILL FULL OF FIGHT

Garrison at Ladysmith the Free State aggregated only 50,000 including old men and boys Continue in Good Spirits.

STUBBORN ALL DAY BATTLE

Boer Attack on Ladysmith Yesterday Unsuccessful-British Naval CANARD ABOUT A TROOPSHIP. Brigades's Effective Work-Heavy Forty-Pounder of the Burghers Knocked Off Its Platform-Other Guns Silenced-Enemy's Loss Believed to Have Been Heavy-Abandoned Their Positions-Artillery Duel Still in Progress Last Night.

London, Nov. 2.-The breakdown in the Delagon cable route, combined with the monopolization of the available place she left on Monday, telegraph lines by the government and British staff officers, is responsible for the fact that nothing further has arrived from South Africa.

Up to midnight nothing had been received concerning Monday's casualties. The war office officials are working under great strain. Captain Ferriott. staff captain to the military secretary,

by anxiety and overwork. An unconfirmed statement is published that General Sir Redvers Buller

has just died, his end being hastened

has left Cape Town for Ladysmith. The queen is credited with expressing Sincere pity for Sir George Stewart White and the officials are in nowise inclined to judge him harshly. So far as the public is concerned, however, while gratification is felt at the manner in which the isolated battalions surrendered, there is still severe criticism for General White and Licutenant Colonel Carleton for allowing the column to get out of touch, for the absence of proper scouting, and for not retiring when the ammunition was lost.

BOERS ABANDON POSITIONS.

Their Forty Pounder Is Knocked Off Its Platform.

Cape Town, Oct. 31. (Evening, delayed | case, in transmission)-Guns of the British naval brigade have knocked the Boer factories many a worthy young man forty-pounder off its platform and have would be prevented from learning a stlenced the Boer guns on Hepworth trade, for in union factories the master Hil. The Boers abandoned their post- cannot take an apprentice without the

London, Nov. 1-It was announced ganization or association whatever has today in a special dispatch from Lady- any right to interfere with the worksmith that the Boers again closed men or apprentices for the purpose of around the place on Monday night, compelling the operator to join the sending shells into the British camp, union. The two gons landed from the British eruiser Powerful opened fire on the an honest living in the world. To this Soors at dawn, Tuesday. The Boers end be has an absolute right to choose brought up more guns, but some of his trade or vocation, or engage in them were silenced. It is added that any lawful business, and no person, the Boer's loss must have been heavy, association or organization has a right

The garrison at Ladysmith is de- to hinder or interfere with him. He scribed as being in good spirits and has a natural and inalienable right to confident, and the troops are said to the fruits of his own labor. He may full of fight. The artillery duel was engage his services to any employer, still in progress Tuesday night.

British Losses.

Londen, Nov. 1 .- A careful calcula- the union which tried to unionize Mr. tion of the British losses in all the engagements since the outbreak of h excluding the casualties, among the non-commissioned officers and men in Monday's disaster at Ladysmith, which are thus far unknown here, gives a total of 516, to which probably 1,200 will need to be added when details regarding the Ladysmith reverse are received. This total is made up as follows: Officers, 133; 19 being killed, 61 wounded, and 53 captured Men. 583, being 137 killed, wounded and 15t captured

The war office today issued the following additional list of 18 casulaties sustained by General Yule's force from the time of the battle of Glencoe until it joined the force of Sir George White: King's ritles, 4 killed, 13 wounded. Leicestershire regiment, 1 wounded,

9 missing. Artillery, 1 killed, I wounded, 2 miss-

Mounted infantry, 27 missing.

The last mentioned were attached to the squadron of the 18th Hussars that was entrapped by the Poers after the battle of Glencoe. They were undoubtedly captured with the Hussars.

Another Army Division.

It was supposed at Aldershot to night that another complete army division will forthwith be formed for service in South Africa. The division rope to be holsted to the surface. consists of 10,000 men and 54 guns. This is possibly a preliminary step towards the calling out of a second army

LEYDS ON WHITE'S ERROR.

Boers' Representative amends His

Estimate of Burghers' Force. Brussels, Nov. 1.-Dr. Leyds, the speclal representative of the Transvani government in Europe, in the couse of an interview regarding the situation at Ladysmith, said he was astonished at the news of the British disaster, While paying a warm tribute to the candor of Sir George White, he pointed out that a tactical error had been com mitted by the British commander in dividing his forces and underrating the strength of the Boers. He declined to give an opinion regarding future derelopments. Telegrams of congratulation had been received by him, he added, from all parts of Europe and

from all classes of society. In reply to a question as to the Boer forces, Dr. Leyds said that the come bined commandor of the Transvaal and miral Dewey was elected commander.

THE PUGILISTS END THEIR TRAINING.

READY FOR THE

Light Exercise-Ready for the Fight Tomorrow Night at Coney Island-Large Sale of Seats.

New York, Nov. 1.-Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey have practically ended their training and, save for light exercise will do nothing more until they Brussels, Nov. 1.—Dr. Leyds, the dip-lomatic agent of the Transvaal, has reface one another in the arena of the Coney Island Sporting club on Friday ceived the consent of the British secnight. They have both worked hard retary of war, the Marquis of Lansfor the contest and will probably prove to be in excellent condition. sent to Pretoria to ask the number of doubts have been expressed as to the form of Jeffries, as he has only done about seven weeks' work for the fight, but his manager, Billy Brady, and his trainers, Tommy Ryan and Blily Delaney, unite in declaring that he is in entirely satisfactory shape. He himself asserts that he is satisfied that London, Nov. L-The report, which he is stronger and better than he was on the night when he met Bob Fitzof the loss of a British troopship bound simmons in the same ring and defeatfor the Cape, is discredited here. The ed him. On the other hand there is no Nubla of the Peninsular and Oriental doubt about the condition of Sharkey. He began work while in California ear-Line was the ship mentioned, but that company has no knowledge of any disly last summer, and has kept pegging aster and the officials say they do not away at it ever since. He is ambitious to be the champion pugilist of the The Nubia sailed from Southampton world in his class and does not want

O'Rourke, nave been compened to watch him to guard against going over the mark where he would be strong. As it is, he is in nearly perfect form. Jefferies may spend the night before the fight in New York. He is very anxious to see Will Curley, the Engish bantam, in his fight with George tant Opinion at Pittsburg-Defin- Dixon at the Broadway A. C. tomorrow night, and unless serious objection is made by those who have him in hand, will come up from Allenhurst, where he has trained, tomorrow night. He has been warned that there is danger of exposing himself to the night air, and if he does not change his plan it will be Friday noon before be leaves for the scene of the battle. His plan now is to reach Concy Island late Friday afternoon and take dinner at one of the resorts there. Sharkey will not leave New Dorp until Friday afternoon. He may spend part of the afternoon at Martin's hotel, in this

the matter of condition to stand in his

way. His trainers, Tim McGrath and

Bob Armstrong, and his manager, Tom

will go direct to Coney Island, Eve of Contest.

workmen not connected with the Amerupremely confident. Both are calm any other union or organization, and to dismiss them if they joined. He had in undoubted right to take apprenlees to learn his trade and enter into indentures signed by the apprentice and his parent, as was done in the though some money is placed at short- worked O. K." er terms than that. It is expected that "If it were not for these independent the flood of Sharkey money that cams sweeping into town earlier in the week of time on Friday night, but men who follow the books and make a busi- o'clock ness of financial risks of a sporting nature, are tonight predicting that Jeffries will maintain his lend in betting favor.

The house promises to be the largest that ever gathered for a pugilistic encounter in New York or anywhere else in this country. The sale of sents so far has been tremendous, and if It keeps up the house will be sold out The boxes near the stage went at \$35 aplece while the best seats near the ing commanded from \$15 to \$25. General admission is to cost \$5, and it is expected that the size of the gate expressed in dollars, will be close to \$100,-000. Spectators will be in attendance from every state in the union. Several The opinion ends a losing fight for large delegations from south and middle west got in today and others from California and extreme west and New England will arrive tomorrow Hotel corridors and cafes are overflowing with fight talk. There are offers to bet predictions as to the length that the match will go, speculation and New York, Nov. 1 .- The mail from prophecy as to victory, and vigorous the wagon which sank with the ferry-boat Chicago and which was recovered arguments from the men who champion one or the other of the big fightlast evening was laid out to dry in the Neither of the men did much work boller room in the basement of the today, owing to the storm. At Asbury general postoffice all pight and a con-Park Jeffries began with a short run siderable portion was in condition for on the road in the morning, then rested until 2 o'clock, when he sparred with first tour this morning. Much of it, Hyan for the benefit of Prof. Mike however, was so water soaked that it Donovan, who had come to see him eded further drying before it could work. Later in the afternoon he punched the bag for twenty minutes. skipped the rope a thousand times, and and the contents were little damaged worked with pulleys, dumb-bells and except for the souking which rendered the wrist machine for half an hour. After a brief rest, Jeffries played a cipherable. There were between 25,900 couple of four-handed games of croand \$0,000 letters for city delivery in quet.

Moving Pictures Taken.

This was blograph day at Sharkey's New Dorp training quarters. The moving picture people went down to take a number of views of the big sailor training and they occupied his not attend the sessions, time for a considerable period. It was day of easy work for the Irishman. He took just enough exercise to keep his wind apparatus in working order and insure his muscles remaining lim- January to July. ber and supple. Hefore breakfast he took a short stroll with Tim McGrath. oday at Indian Head of a plate varying in thickness from 3 to 14 inches and representing the side armor of the Illinois. went out on the road for a four mile walk and trot. He came running in afterward perspiring freely, but breathing without the slightest perceptible effort. Dr. Butler, Sharkey's physiclan, went down to see him at noon. He has carefully noticed Sharkey during his whole ten weeks in training. iently inspired, says: "Germany has no atention of playing into the hands of He went down today to make a last examination of his charge and see for the fighter's management if the man was in the condition they expected of

> Sharkey all day, said: Sharkey is in perfect condition, I have watched him ever since he began work and I feel satisfied that he has developed to his most possible muscle development. His digestion, all his internal organs are in perfect condition. He is not in the least stale, and I think will be able to put up his best

w York, Nov. 1.—At a meeting to-of the New York commandery of Naval Order of the United States to fight Friday night." In the afternoon Sharkey went out on the road again for a two mile trot.

short road run in the afternoon. Many wagers were placed tonight on the result of the big fight. Jim Wake-**GLOVE BATTLE** ly a staunch admirer of Jeffries, was one of the heaviest bettors today, plac-ing \$3,200 on the Californian's chances. James J. Corbett bet \$1,000 against \$800 on Jeffries with George Krauss. Dick Jeffries and Sharkey Now Take Only

Dougherty, who has a commission of \$5,000 to place on Jeffries, bet \$2,000 tonight against \$1,600 with J. W. Mason The remaining \$3,000 will be posted at the same odds. The articles of agreement under which Jeffries and Sharkey will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world calls for twentyfive rounds. They will battle for 66 2-3 per cent, of the gross receipts, of which the winner will receive 75 per cent.

MR. HOBART'S CONDITION.

The Vice-President Rested Quietly

Yesterday, with Little Change. Paterson, Nov. 1.-Vice-President Hoart's wonderful vitality stood him in good stead today, and, notwithstanding he took little nourishment, he was unusually bright this evening and asked Mrs. Hobart to read him the newspapers. An occasional spoonful of brandy and milk and a little grape juice were given to him in the morning. Through the trying ordeal Mrs. Hobart bears up surprisingly well. She remains with the nurses most of the time in the sick room.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the vicepresident was beginning to doze, just is Mrs. Hobart had finished reading the papers to him. The patient was then resting quietly and the only thing feared by the physicians was an attack like that on Tuesday morning. It is feared he may go off in one of them. because he is becoming weaker as the

Mr. Hobart continued to rest easily tonight and a comfortable night is an-

Mrs. Hobart tonight sent the following telegram to President McKinley: Mr. Hobert passed a restful day and evening. He sends love to you and Mrs. McKinley, in which I loin. Jennie T. Hobart.

(Signed)

SUCCESS OF THE TESTS.

Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Worked Satisfactorily at Sea - Messages Sent Over a Distance of Thirty-six

New York, Nov. 1.-The correspondent of the Associated Press on board the cruiser New York sent the fellowity, but it is more probable that he ing dispatch by the Marconi wireless telegraphy system:

"Fresh blow too strong for Massachusetts' spar, so no communication till The eve of the contest finds both men | Massachusetts passed in. We worked with Massachusetts last night thirtyand will go to the fray as veterans in-to action. .Thousands of dollars have anchorage and Massachusetts inside en wagered on the outcome of the the Hook. Out again tomorrow, Masfight. Jeffries remains the favorite, sachusetts lost anchor in morning blow, and the prevailing odds are 10 to 8, al- This via Navesink, with whom we

wireless station at the Highlands of Navesink and delivered to the land line would make the terms even by the call at 19,29 a, m., and delivered to the Associated Press at New York at 11

Yesterday's test at sea showed that ocean, over housetons, church spires, towering office buildings, the Marconi electrical ripples successfully carried and dropped messages between two messages can be transmitted by wireless telegraphy with all the accuracy and precision of an ordinary land line. It also proved that hills, high buildings, wires and wind currents do not break the force of the electrical waves,

degree with the transmission of mes-BREES, METHODIST BISHOPS MEET.

and do not interfere in the slightest

Semi-Annual Cathering at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-The semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops until next Wednesday. Today's meeting was an extensive one The following bishops were in attend-

Thomas Bowman, Stephen M. Merrill, of Chicago; Edward G. Andrews, New York; Henry W. Warren, University Park, Colorado; Cyrus D. Foss, A. Hurst, of Washington, D. C.; William X. Ninde, of Detroit; John M. Waldem, of Cincinnati; William F. Mallieu, of Boston: Charles H. Powler, of Buffulo: John H. Vincent, of Topeka, Kansas; James N. Fitzgerald, of St. Louis, Mo.; iel A. Goodsell, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles C. McCabe, Fort Worth, Texas, and Missionary Bishop James M. Thoburn, of Bombay, India.

a mission and Missionary Bishop J. C. Hartzell is at Rhodesia, in South Af-Both sent word that they could

One of the principal objects of the convention is to regulate the work to be done by the various church these fallure would be unfair. While bourds during the six months from

The superintendency of the annual spring conference will be arranged and his trainer, and after the meal he the outline of the work of the church extension, the freedmen's aid and the mission hoards presented.

From this city the hishops go to Baltimore for a session of four days of the church extension board which convenes November 9. There are thirty other members in addition to the hishops on this board. On November 13 the hishops return to this city for a session of the board of freedmen's nid, and on November 16 opens the session of the board of missions at Washington, him. Dr. Butler, after remaining with | D. C. The three committees get in conjunction in determining the benevolent work for each conference

Wreck of the J. L. Caldwell.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1.-The Clyde steamer Navalice which arrived here this morning, had on board a sailor who was picked up at son. He reported the wreek of the scheener J. L. Caldwell off Cape Reman on Monday. The crew consisted of nine men and it was believed eight of them were lost. The schooner had a cargo of lumber and cleared at Fer-Tomorrow he will punch the bag a few | nandina for New York.

rounds in the morning and take a MR. WANAMAKER ON ELECTIONS

HIS LETTER TO BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

The Ex-Office Holder Regards Elections as the Source of all Political Evils-Claims That We Have Not Had an Honest Election in Pennsylvania for Years-Attack on Present Ballot Law.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-John Wanamaker today sent a letter to William Sellers, president of the Business Men's Republican League. The letter in part s as follows:

The Business Men's league by the inauguration of its recent effort to protect he ballot from pollution, raises again nto prominence the defects of our present electoral system. This is timely and suggests a thorough consideration of the entire subject of our bailot law. Bad government, to contend against which your league was formed; bad public ofcials, to prevent if possible the election of whom your organization was called into being, are not the deliberate choice of the people and are not properly charge-able against the general citizenship of the city, state and Union.

The source of these evils is corrupt lections. The abuses have never been sanctioned by the public voice, freely honestly and legally expressed at the bal-Even the worst of the people anmoved by personal considerations, pre-fer a good government to a bad one Why then do they not demand and en-force good government by their votes cause vast partisan organizations. with eyes and hands reaching into every precinct, encompass them, with ward and watch; political machines grasp and impel them from the beginning to the end of a campaign; great industrial conerns enforce obedience to their com-nands; the political or industrial boss is verywhere; the tempter of the weak, o the poor, is ever at hand; and when the host of Pennsylvania free men, supposed to be enlightened and independent, march to the polls, each individual voter cnows that he is acting under a remorse ess espionage from which there is no refuge or escape; that he must answer to his party, his boss or his industrial master, if he is in any wise dependent; that his ambitions may be crushed, his employment terminated, his bread stopped, if he consults his own conscience and votes according to his own judgment while for those who are liable to such temptations the bribes of money and drink are offered on every side. Is such a proceeding an election? We know per-

for years. Dependent Voters.

feetly well that it is not. We have not

had an honest election in Pennsylvania

How many Pennsylvania voters are in an industrial sense dependent? Look at the pay rolls of the great employers, steam railroads, street railways, mining and manufacturing concerns, contractors the Hook. Out again tomorrow. Mas-sachusetts lost anchor in morning blow. This via Navesink, with whom we worked O. K."

This dispatch was received at the leading parties, upon natural lines of

I do not say that all or even a great proportion of large employers abuse this obvious power. But is it wise to leave the power in their hands? Certainly many, possibly most of the employes, as over twenty-nine miles of the Atlantic | yet disdain to yield their manhood and citizenship to such restraint. right to subject them to the ordeal?

There can be no pure government with-out pure elections-public authority tainted at the source is tainted throughout. moving warships. The test proved that While the primaries remain practically within a radius of twenty-one miles unregulated and run by the machines and the general elections are as they have been in this state we can, I fear, hope for no great or permanent change for the better. The remedy, patent to all reflecting men is a radical reformation of registration and election laws, the total exclusion of the present system, be replaced by personal registration, the Australian ballot, or the unerring voting machine, if such there be. Then every elector would be accountable to himself

Of the present electoral system in this state it may be said that human in-The ballot should be either absolutely en and public or absolutely secret and private.

Our present ballot law is just secre of the Methodist church began here to- enough to protect fraud, but not the day and the sessions will be continued voter, and open enough to admit of coercion and bribery. The abuses of registra-tion are monstrous, undenied and unconcented. The assessors' lists in Philadelphia are the open invitation to and foundation for almost limitless fraud. When rill. we go to the polls we find secret places, of erected and maintained at the public expense, where the spy, the buil-dozer and the bribe giver may cutend to their business in perfect security. These transactions in votes-awful, terrible in the aggregate-go on before all eyes.

Reform Measures Fail. A number of bills and joint resolutions

intended to meet the universal demand Isaac W. Joyce, of Minneapolis. Dan- for immediate reform were introduced Some of them were mere pulliativesome were more-but they have all failed. Fow registration bill was killed in Bishop Earl Cranston is in China on in the senate. Some members did not mission and Missionary Bishop J. C. want honest elections—others regarded these bills as unconstitutional, and, of course, futile. And so they fell between ne friends and the enemies of reform. e remorseless and sleepless political achines achieved a victory. The undiscriminating abuse of the legislature for constitution stands as it is there can be no secret ballot, and our only choice tween further submission to the exist ing cumbersome, expersive and vexatious system encouraging and protecting fraud, corruption and intimidation or a return

to the system supported by it.

Two joint resolutions proposing amendments which if adopted by the people would open the way for personal registhrough both houses but were vetoed by

But even if the executive had not de termined without authority whatever to block this process of amendment it is un-certain and tedious. After consultation with some of the

ost patriotic men and single minded reformers in the state, it appears to me we have but one alternative. Let us appeal the people to take this vital question begin tomorrow. ata their own hands, and to choose mea o the legislature pledged to call a con stitutional convention for immediate bullet reform-to put the secrecy of the ballot beyond the reach of machines, cauparty exigencies, in the fundamental law This is the reform comprehencing all reforms-and the shortest and straightest road to it is the best. is not the only road open under existing circumstances, I would be glad to any other pointed out.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

FAIR; COOLER.

General-Battle of Artillery at Lady-Americans Capture Filipino Towns. John Wanamaker's Letter to Business Men's League. Pugilists Jeffreys and Sharkey Ready for Battle.

General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Financial and Commercial

Local-Suicide of Curtis Andrews, Teachers' Institute Proceedings Editorial.

News and Comment. Local-Report on Scranton's Water Board of Control Awards Contracts.

6 Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

Round About the County. Local-Live Industrial News.

FUNSTON WILL

SUE IRELAND

His Attorneys Directed to Bring Action in Libel Against the Archbishop-Will Also Prosecute the

Monitor. Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- A special to the Star from Albuquerqe, N. M., says;

General Frederick Funston, who is Topeka attorneys to begin proceedings against Archbishop Ireland, of St. statements attributed to the arch- ing force bishop in a recent interview. General Funston also instructed his lawyers to begin criminal and civil prosecutions army with recruits, but without sacagainst the Monitor, a Catholic paper, cess of San Francisco, which printed that

In a recent Interview in Chicago, charged with looting Catholic churches Monitor, soon after the landing off the pressed. Kansas troops in San Francisco, Archbishop Ireland in his Chicago inter- terday morning. views was quoted as calling upon General Funston to deny the truth of the article and sue the editor of the Moniguilty of the criminal acts of which he has been accused.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1.-C. S. Gleed, of the law firm of Gleed, Ware & Gleed, ents were approaching Aliaga from stated tonight that his firm had re- Tarlac. Captain Baston's scouts are ceived absolutely no intimation from Funston of any purpo gin legal proceedings against Archbishop Ireland. Mr. Gleed stated that he had simply received a personal telegram from General Funston requesting him to ascertain if Archbishop Ireland had been correctly quoted. A.r. Gleed added his surmise that General Funston desired this information to enable him to form a reply to the archbishop in the event that the interview should prove authentic

St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 1 .- Archbishop Ireland appeared somewhat surprised this evening when he heard that General - unston, of Kansas, was reported as about to sue for Hbel on account of statements attributed to him in a unleago interview. He said be had made no charges against General Funston, but had in conversation expressed the opinion that the statements of the San Francisco, paper, charging the general with having taken a priest's robe from a Philippine church, should be denied by General Funston at once lest a failure to deny led to a wrong impression.

Slosson Still Ahead. New York, Nov. L-Slosson won the refessional billiard match tenight at Madison Square garden, Schnefer being beaten by 900 noints to 557. Slosso night again outplayed Schnefer b points against 252, and he therefore in creased the advantage which he held when play began, by 2s curoms, and final ly ended with a lead of Liz. Slosson's average for the full tes points was a shade over 40g and his best run of the match 37. Schaefer exceeded this run twice, making 41 and 30 in toulght's play. His average, however, was a little under four for the full game. Siesson's average tonight was 510.58; highest runs, 21 19, 19, 15. Schuefer's average 434.57; highest runs, 41, 39, 20, 20.

Strike Abandoned.

Pittsburg, Nov. 1. - The threatened strike of 2,000 coal miners in the Irwin district, which was to have been a menced today if the operators did grant the demands of the men for an advance of 5 cents a ton, has been abou-doned. The diggers at the head of the movement did not receive the support of the entire district, and decided that the demands could only be secured by a gen

Humbert and William Will Meet. Rome, Nov. 1.-It is announced bere that it is certain King Humber, and Em peror William will need shortly and that the interview will be of great political importance to the Italian and German governments, which have already agreed to renew the treaty of alliduce. The em-For it is added, is also urging Emperor

Pranz Josef to visit King Humbert Home Missionary Society.

Harrisburg, Nov. 1.-The Women's Home Missionary society of the Presbytery of Carlisle benan its annual res sion this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Chambers clety is meeting, delivered the address of welcome. The business sessions will

Pennsylvania Dividend.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- At a special mestng of the board of directors of the Pennsylevania Railroad company today, a emi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent. was

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Nov. I.-Pension certificates: Original-Lester G. Van dead, East Troy, Bradford, \$2,

FOUR TOWNS ARE TAKEN

General Young's Advance in the Philippines.

INSURGENTS DEMORALIZED

Col. Parker Captured a Telegraph Operator and His Escort-Found Copy of a Message to Aguinaldo, in Which It Was Asserted That Gen. Lawton Had Been Killed. Negroes Peaceful-Puzzled by the American Cavalry-Aguinaldo Har Difficulty in Securing Rice.

Manila, Nov. 1.-10.45 p. m.-All signs show that General Young's rapid advance is demoralizing the usurgents northward. Prisoners report them to be fleeing to the hills. There are many en route home with the mustered out deserters and sick men and the former 20th Kansus regiment, has wired his are taking their arms to the Americans. The cavalry's rapid movements are a puzzle to the insurgents, who think that the Americans, in striking Paul, for criminal libel because of so many places, must have ov a whelm-

Aguinaldo is personally conducting the campaign. He is asking the people for rice and is trying to replenish the

Manila, Nov. 1.-General Hughes, commanding the Bisayan district, has sent an encouraging report. He says the island of Negros is more peaceful Archbishop Ireland, was quoted as say- and orderly than it has been for twening that General Funston had been ty years. The planters are pursuing their business undisturbed by the bands of brigands who long levied in the Philippines. The charge alleged tribute on them. The Americans have to have been referred to by the arch- scattered the bandits and propose to bishop was made by the editor of the pursue them until they have been sup-

General Young's column entered Cabanatuan, north of San Isidro, yes-

Colonel Farker, with two troops of the Fourth calvary, took possession of the deserted town of Allaga. Captain Basion captured a telegraph operator, tor for libel or the public would be and his escort and found a telegram obliged against its will to believe him to Aguinaldo from an insurgent colonel reporting that General Lawton was killed in a recent fight and that his body had been sent to Manila.

The operator added that 600 insurgambushed awaiting them.

Colonel Hays with four troops of the Fourth cavalry, attacked the towns of Talavera and Cobal. He dispersed 159 insurgents and pursued them for three miles. Two brass cannon and a quanof ammunition, including many Hotchkiss shells, were captured. Captain Baston took a storchouse and quantities of rice, sugar, corn and forty bullock carts.

The British steamship Lebuan of Hong Kong, 500 tons, with a prize crew from the United States gunboat Castine on board, has arrived here. She was captured while running the blockade of Zambounga. She had untoaded her cargo of merchandise.

PHILIPPINE REPORT.

Preliminary One to Be Rendered at the Request of the President.

Washington, Nov. t.-The members

of the Philippine commission. Admiral Dewey, Professors Schurmann and Worcester, and Colonel Denhy, will make a preliminary report to the president before the end of this week, and it is understood the report will be immediately given to the public. The report is to be prepared at the request of the president, as a result of a conference between the president and the commission at the white house today, Professor Schurmann said, after ha left the white house, that the report to be made this week would cover certain phases of the situation which the president desired cleared up at this time. When asked if the report would touch upon the so-called Sulu treaty (the arrangement made between General Bates and the Sultan or Sulu), Professor Schurmann replied in the negative.

"That was purely a milliary arrangement." he added, "with which the commission had nothing to do."

The significant feature of this morning's conference was the revelation that the commission is absolutely unanimous in its view respecting the proper line of treatment of the islands.

ORDERED TO MANILA. Thirty-ninth Volunteer Regiment to Sail Tomorrow.

Portland, Ove., Nov. L-Orders have been received at Vancouver Barracks for the Thirty-north infantry and two companies of the Forty-fifth to emback on the transports Pennsylvania and

Olympia on Thursday next. Washington, Nov. 1.-The Fortyfirst Volunteer infantry, now on duty at Camp Meade, Pa., has been ordered to proceed to New York city in time to embark for the Philippine islands on the transport Logan, scheduled to sail about Nov. 18 or 20.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Salled: Teutonic. Liverpool. Cleared: La Touraine, Havre, Southampton—Sailed: Trave, Bremen for New York. Arrived: New York, New

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Forecast of Thursday: For eastern Pennsylvania. fair; cooler Thursday; fair and continued cool Friday and Saturday; fresh northwesterly