## ARMY OF VETERANS

Greatest Parade in the History of the G. A. R.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

A Million Speciators Saw the Procession-General Miles Reviewed the Pageant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—For four hours and a haif today, the thinning ranks of the G. A. R. passed in review their leaders and before 1,000,000 speciators packed in and before 1,000,000 spectators packed in almost solid lines along the four miles of the parade. It marked the cilmar of the 28th annual encampment and was, ac-cording to Commander-in-Chief Shaw, the greatest parade since the day in Washington when the hundreds of thou-sands of veterans, the most powerful army on earth, marched in review to their final disbandment. Probably 20,000 members of the army of veterans took part in today's parade.

Probably 20,000 members of the army of veteruns took part in today's parade. For exactly four hours and 20 minutes, most of the time with ranks almost perfectly aligned, but occasionally faltering under the burden of years, they filed past the reviewing stand on Michigan avenue, saluting as they marched by, General Neiseop A. Miles. Commander-in-Chilef Shaw, General Daniel E. Sickles and the Spanish Minister, the Duke of Arcos.

Weather conditions were almost ideal for the parade. The rays of the sun

Weather conditions were aimset ideal for the parade. The rays of the sun were veiled by light fleecy clouds nearly all day and even when unobscured their effect was greatly lessened by a cool breeze which blew steadily off Lake Michigan. The line of march too was much shorter than ever before mapped out for shorter than ever before mapped out for the annual parade, but, notwithstanding, here and there a veteran exhausted dropped out of the ranks. Especially was this true after the reviewing stand was passed and many pathetic scenes were witnessed down the long stretch of Mich-igan avenue as the veterans fell by the wayside. The one especially sad incident occurring to mar in a degree the glory of the parade was when Charles Beck-with, of Algonia, Mich., dropped dead as the line was filing past the corner of with, of Aigonia, mich. cropped ceed as the line was filing past the corner of Michigan avenue and Madison street. The parade was halted for a moment, the body of the veteran who had responded to his last call was tenderly removed, and

lis comrades passed on.

It was shortly before 10:30 A. M. when the head of the column started from the corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street and an hour later it was filing ast the reviewing stand. For hours beline of march were packed from curb to wall, the windows of the immense office buildings, gay with futtering flags and bunting, were filled with sightseers, while slong Michigan avenue, where were erect-ed beautiful columns and arches formed the court of honor, the crowd was so great that the hundreds of police had great difficulty in keeping clear the line march. And all through the hours that

of march. And an informal network that the veterans tramped by this sea of hu-manity roured its welcome. In the grandstand erected down the slope of the Lake Front Park near the Logan monument were gathered scores of ers who won fame in the Civil War. officers who won time in the Civil yat.

In the center box of the reviewing stand
were Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles,
representing President McKinley; Commander-in-Chief Shaw, General Joseph
Wheeler, General Daniel Sickles, Mayor Wheeler, General Daniel Bickies, Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and W. H. Harper. To their left were Acting Governor Warder, Speaker Henderson, of the House of Ropresentatives; Bishop Fallows and Senator Cuilom, and to their right the Spanish Minister, the Duke of Arcos, with a

urb to curb. Behind that came a band of 70 pieces, and then Chief Marshal J. I. Wood with his immediate staff, con-disting of Colonel H. S. Dietrich, Colonel came clattering on, and then benind the great band of the Second Infantry of the firmia delegates having come out for lillinois National Guard came Commander-in-Chief Shaw and the members of his staff, comprising Adjutant-General Steward, Quartermaster-General J. E. Atkinstaff, Quartermaster-General J. E. Atkinstaff, is urged in favor of Mrs. Carr. son, Inspector-General N. J. Cummings. Judge-Advocate-General A. L. Torrence and Chief of Staff J. Cory Winans.

Chest after cheer went up as General Duniel E. Sickles, accompanied by his nide, rode past the reviewing stand. All along the line of march the General had been given a most flattering greeting, but the warmth of the reception that met him as he approached the stand where Cominder Shaw was awaiting to receive his lute caused him to flush with pleasure bow his acknowledgments again Twelve heralds, each bearing a long

trumpet, came down the avenue announcing in mellow tones the approach of the pageant of patriotism which followed close behind. Fifty members of Columbia Post, of Chicago, wearing handsome uniforms of dark green, formed a hollow agains in the center of which were borne so battle-flars carried by New York regiments during the war. The spectacle of the worn and tattered flags was greeted at times with cheers and at times with a deep stience more expressive than ap-plause could ever be. Whether the crowd cheered or kept stience, it showed deep feeling, and from end to end of the parade all hats were off as the fings went by. A long line of carriages followed the battle-fings, each containing ladies who are officials of the various organizations which are affiliated with the Grand Army. Among these were Mrs. Harriet J. Dodge, president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Julia P. Schnde, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Ada Johnson, president of the Army Nurses Associa-tion, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, president of the Daughters of Veterans.

Close behind the carriages came three datoons of the members of the Columbia bost acting as a rearguard, while a core of veterans, as a special escort. marched beside the vehicles. Bidwell Wilkinson Post, of Buffalo, which had the largest number of men in ranks of any organization that came from outside of Chicago and Gook County, made a fine appearance, as they came marking past the stand, headed by the Buffalo military band of 50 pieces. The old Continental drum and bugie corps, of New York City, led Captain Post, also from New Tork and both were heartly cheered for their excellent appearance and marching. Then came the Arien military band, of Milwaukee, forming the vanguard of the various desartments which marched under the leadership of their department com-

The Veterans. The first cheers from the reviewing stand were given to the famous old war cagle of the Wisconsin troops. "Old Abe." the stuffed figure of which been aloft by a brawny buckskin-dressed veteran. was heartly greeted by the crowds and scluted by General Miles and others in the boxes. The post seconting "Old Abe" was closely followed by Lucius Fairchild Post, which startied the crowds by stop-ping in front of General Miles and Commander Shaw and giving the familiar "Rah! Rah" of the University of Wis-consin. It was somewhat cracked and feeble but it showed the undimmed spirit torn by bullets, and close behind them 10 their possession out of season, equally raged corps flags. They were the were released on bonds.

first of the many battle-flags carried in the KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS parade and everywhere the ragged ban-ners were greeted with cheers. They were followed by Philip Schuyler Post with eight battle-flags; Knapp's Battery, of Pannsylvania, with three guidons, and Lytle Post, No. 22, of Allegheny Chy. with three battle-flags. Nearly every post in the Pennsylvania section in fact proud-ly marched behind one or more of these mute reminders of the Southern battle-fields and every standard was saiuted and

cheered.

New York was rich with these emblems.

O'Rourke Post, No. 1, of Rochester, N.

Y., the veterans all in uniforms and
carrying rifies, held aloft two Civil War banners. Captain Post, No. 2 of Buffalo, headed by the old Continental drum and bugle corps, carried 2 battle-flags and one guidon, all of them in ribbons. The Thir-teenth Infantry, of Rochester, N. T., the regiment that met with such heavy losses at Malvern Hill, bore unfurled their flag. It was ragged and faded almost white,

It was ragged and faded almost white, but it had the names of many hard-fought battles inscribed thereon and crowds greeted it with great cheering.

One of the most striking features of the parade was the appearance of the lowa veterans, thousands in number, and headed by the A. O. U. W. band of Cedar Falls. Speaker Henderson received an ovation from them. He was recognized as the veterans from the Hawkeye state reached the stand and the band, stopping reached the stand and the band, stopping in front of his box, ceased their playing and raised their voices in a song "From

lows."
The flag of the Thirteenth Indian Infantry, under which General Henry W.
Lawton first served during the Civil War, was carried by an Indiana post, and was warmly greeted, as was also the flag of the Twenty-dret Illinois Infantry, or rather the bare remnants of it. This was General Grant's old regiment, and the flag was given a perfect evation all along

Picturesque features were supplied by the Louisians veterans who carried pieces of sugar cane topped with great bunches of cotton; by the veterans of North Dasots carrying small sheaves of wheat into which was stuck a small flag and by the South Dakots posts, each man carrying an enormous ear of corn, mount-ed on a staff.

Shortly after passing the reviewing stand the line of march disbanded and most of the veterans, tired with the hours of marching, sought their hotels and lodging places.

Social Gatherings.

The evering was given up entirely to affairs of a social character, the chief event being an informal reception to Commander-in-Chief Shaw, department commanders and distinguished guests at Memorial Hall. K was largely attended, thousands of soldiers coming to greet the high officials of their organizations. In 26 different places in the downtown district reunions of states were held This feature of the holding of by states had never been attempted before at the National Encampment, and this was the first trial of the experiment. It proved a great success. The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps and the ladies of the G. A. R. also held receptions dur-ing the evening.

The annual business meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held tomogrow morning in the Studensher.

tomorrow morning in the Studebaker Theater, commencing at 10 A M. It is expected by the majority of the delegates appointed to attend the meeting that the business of the organization will be over by tomorrow night. At the same time that the members of the G. A. R. con-vene for their meeting all the affiliated societies will gather for their annual con-

Sentiment in regard to the place for holding the next annual encampment has apparently crystallised in favor of a far Western city, with Denver in the lead for the honor, so far as appearances go. There is apparently an almost unanimous desire on the part of the veterans to hold their encampment of 192 in the Rocky Mountains, parily on account of the fact that that part of the country has never yet entertained the old soldiers and also they entered the reviewing stand.

The Parade.

The marching column was headed by a first chament of the city police under the command of Lieutenant Flynn, which in satialion formation swept the street from urb to curb. Behing the street from

batialion formation swept the street from curb to curb. Behind that came a band of 70 pieces, and then Chief Marshai J. H. Wood with his immediate staff, con-Mary C. Hartwell, of California, and Mrs. stating of Colonel H. S. Dietrich, Colonel
J. E. Stuart and Colonel C. E. Young. A
regiment of assistant marshals and aids
came clattering on, and then behind the
great band of the Second Infantry of the
Illinois National Guard came Commander—
Mrs. Carr. The fact that Colorado has
class in the
towns brought up the rear. Several displays, including floats carrying scenes
representing incidents in Pythian lore. A
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A Blue and Gray Encampment. An encampment of the blue and the gray, a great organisation which shall include every man who fought for his principles, North and South, to be held in 1801, is the dream of a large number of the followers of the flag in '61, and the effort is to be made to secure the adoption of a resolution looking to that end when the veterans meet to elect a Com-mander-in-Chief. A. B. Leeper, of Owaneco, Ill., is father of the plan and he is working night and day to secure votes working night and day to secure votes for his measure. Mr. Leeper is a dele-gate-at-large to the present encampment. He is past commander of Phillip Baker Post, No. 831, and adjutant-general of the Grand Army of American Veterans. His proposition, simply put, is, "Let us kiss and make up."

When the annual Hilnois state encamp-ment of the Grand Army was held at

ment of the Grand Army was held at Jacksonville in May last, Mr. Leeper began his work of securing votes for the resolution which is to be presented here. The resolution follows:

he resolution follows:
"Resolved, that our commander-in-chief appoint a committee with full power to act to take the necessary preliminary steps to accomplish the object of secur-ing a grand reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confed-erate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans and all their friends, at some point yet to be decided upon and begin the twentieth century with a general handshake and renewal of fidelity to our flag and the ject lesson and grand illustration to the world of genuine Americanism and to demonstrate the fact that 'peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war."

General Edward S. Bragg was unaniemously re-elected president of the Iron Brigade today. The meeting was attended by 200 veterans of the famous brigade.

Suicide of a Relative of a Duke.

Suicide of a Relative of a Duke.

Suicide of a Relative of a Duke. EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 3.—Louis Booth-royd, of Manchester, England, is dead here, the result of a dose of cyanide of potash taken with suicidal intent. Boothroyd posed here as a relative of the Duke of Manchester. He had served the Eng-lish Government in the civil service in India, for which he has since drawn a pension. He left no letters or state-ment, but it is known that he is also related to several prominent families in

Boothroyd came to El Paso last Winter, but left in April for Phoenia, Arisona, where he stayed until his return here Saturday. He has been despondent since his return, but told no one of his troubles. He went to a saloon and asked for a glass, saying he was going to take some medicine for indigestion. He drank the drug at the bar, then turning, walked to the back door and fell into the yard and died in 15 minutes. He was 45 years

Charged With Violating Game Laws Pred Strobel and Charles Barenstecher, fashle but it showed the unusual statements and it started the crowd to cheering again. A few moments later George G. Meade Pust. No. 1. of Fennsylvania, filed by. Burne aloft by N silver-halved veterans were as many battle-flags, fattered and laws of the state by having game in their possession out of season. They

PARADE OF THE MILITARY DIVIS ION OF THE ORDER AT DETROIT.

Biennial Address of Supreme Chan cellor Sample-Reports of Officers-Pythian Sisterhood.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.-The military divis ion of the order of the Knights of Pythias did itself proud in its biennial parade this afternoon and the vast crowds who witnessed the pageant gave enthusiastic approval all along the line of march. Nine thousand uniformed and helmeted Knights and musicians marched in rapid and or-derly manner over the route of five miles and were officially reviewed, first by Su-preme Chancelior Sample and before dismissal by Major-General Carnehan, com-

mander of the uniform rank.

The Ohio brigade, with more than 2000 men in line, was the leader in point of numbers. Indiana came next in size and Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan were also well represented. Very few states were wholly unrepresented in the line of march. One British fing was seen in the parade, carried by the Canadian contingent above their Pythian banner, and the Canadians were not less heartly cheered than the American Krights. than the American Knights.

All traffic in the down-town streets through him, to the Secretary of Was than the American Knights.

ceived from sale of supplies, \$38,815; from grand lodge per capita tax, \$31,106; from subordinate lodge per capita tax, \$350, a total of \$55,405. Receipts of grand lodges were \$405,590, and with balance on hand the credits were \$501,210. Disbursements were \$385,535. There has oeen expended for relief \$1,325,515 89, and grand domains had on hand December 1, 1896, \$1,855,451. The total assets of the grand domains are \$9,246,130. Lodges outside of grand domains have expended for relief \$2851; have cash on hand \$4455, and assets \$24,453. have cash on hand \$44%, and assets \$24,

The report of the supreme master of the exchequer shows a total of \$31,372 on hand exchequer shows a total of \$31,372 on hand June 30, 1900.

Mrs. George W. Adams, of Haverhill, Mass., supreme keeper of records and seals of the sisterhood, reported that nine states have grand assemblies. Number of assemblies, 132, a gain of 32, and an increase in membership of 2000. The present membership is given at nearly 3000.

Mrs. L. A. Small, of Farmington, N. H., mistress of the exchequer, reported some \$4500 on hand, all bills paid and receipts for two years of about \$3300.

PLBASED WITH PHILIPPINES Washington Volunteers Anxious to Remain There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—While Sena-tor Turner has been preaching anti-ex-pansion and letting go the Philippines, Washington men enlisted in the volun-

TEMPLE OF HEAVEN, PEKIN.



AMERICAN TROOPS ARE CAMPED IN THE GROUNDS SURROUNDING THE SACRED EDIFICE.

massed most thickly, ropes were stretched massed most thickly, ropes were stretched along the sidewalks leaving the broad avenue clear. The only drawback was lack of horses. All the headquarters and most of the brigade officers were well mounted, but a considerable number of the regimental field officers were afoot, the local committee having failed to provide horses enough. More than 30 bands and drum and bugle corps furnished music for the paraders.

paraders. The parade organized at Camp Pingree Major-General Carnahan rode at the head, mounted on Governor Pingree's splendid chestnut riding horse and followed by his staff of 46 mounted officers. Indiana had the right of the line and her five regiments made an imposing appearance Fediowing came the brigades and regi-ments from Illinois, Wisconsin, Virgina, District of Columbia, Georgia, Minnesota, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, New Brunswick, New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Kentucky, California, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas and the Ca-nadian battalions with numerous smaller commands attached to brigades from states other than their own. One of the novel features was a troop of mounted cavalry from St. Joseph, Mo., equipped in regulation cavalry style. Lodges of Pythians from Detroit and adjacent

But one session of the Supreme Lodge was held today. Little business was transacted beyond reading of the officers' reports and their reference to committees. Pifty-five grand chancellors were given the Supreme Lodge degrees. Tonight the officers and ladies of the main and aux-Hary orders were tendered an excursion

aboard a Detroit ferry steamer. Supreme Chancellor Thomas G. Sample. of Allegheny, Pa., head of the Pythian or-der, presided over the supreme lodge meeting. In his biennial address, after commenting upon the wonderful numerical growth of the order in the last 25 years. Supreme Chancellor Sample spoke of the notable improvement in the character of the membership since the early days of

Pythianism, adding:
'The Knights of Pythias are big enough, strong enough, brainy enough and influential enough, to work out their own salvation, and I would strongly recommend that any supreme officer, or representa-tive, or grand or subordinate lodge officer, who is so entangled with other organizations that he cannot give us his best efforts and best thoughts, should step down and out of official positions and allow them to be elected who believe that we have the best secret order that floats a banner in this great nation today."

Continuing, he said:
"Members in a few domains have viorenewal of fidelity to our fing and the finnce your laws relative to the initiation principles which it represents, as an object lesson and grand illustration to the cursions, using the lodge name but call-

compel the grand chancellor to enforce the plain provisions of the laws you have made; and if, after due notification from the supreme chancellor that laws have been violated, the said grand chancellors fall to apply the remedy, the authority should be given the supreme chancellor to at once suspend such officer pending an investigation by the supreme tribunal. As it is now, the terms of both the supreme and grand chancellors expere before an opportunity in many cases is presented for the offenders to be brought before the legal tribunal of the order. Drastic res of this character would no have to be applied more than once or twice until such troubles would disap-

In his report, R. L. C. Wright, of At-lanta, Ga., supreme keeper of records and seals, gave the following: Total number of subordinate lodges 1888, 6740. Total membership, 492,596; net gain during 1896 and 1899, 58 lodges and 21,237 members. Practically 90 per cent of the members. Practically 90 per cent of the gain was in 1889. Illinois led in the gains, with Indiana and Ohio close seconds. Louisiana suffered a net loss of 782. The

hand of \$762, and there has since been re- ; withdrawn

through which the parade passed was sus-pended, street-cars were stopped and on Woodward avenue, where the throngs out. The soldiers say that they can find good openings for engaging in business and employment in the Philippines, which opportunities might not be afforded them if they returned. It is probable that when the volunteers are to be mustered out, the same action will be taken as in the case of state volunteers, and the soldiers mustered out at Manila will be given their travel pay home. The Secre-tary informs Senator Turner that there is no reason why this course should not be pursued.

DEATHS IN PHILIPPINES. General MacArthur's Latest Report to the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-A dispatch to the War Department from General MacArthur, dated Manila, August 27. says: The following deaths have occurred

since the last report:
Dysentery—August 19, Company D,
Thirty-second Infantry, James Talley; August 11, Company K, Thirteenth Infantry,
Arthur J. Swick; August 18, Company E,
Thirteenth Infantry, Adolph T. Reyer;
Company C. Forty skylt Infants. Challes Dysentery—August

Thirty-second Infantry, James Talley, and guest II, Company K. Thirteenth Infantry, Arthur J. Swick; August IS, Company E. Thirteenth Infantry, Adolph T. Reyer; Company C. Forty-sixth Infantry, Charles

P. Linderbeck; Company I. Twenty-sixth Infantry, Michael Fallon; August IS, Company C. Twenty-second Infantry, Irwing

S. Lowe; August S. Company A. Twenty-sixth Infantry, Irwing

S. Lowe; August S. Company A. Twenty-sixth Infantry, Romeo L. Page: August II, Company K. Third Infantry, William II hope the casualities do not exceed 50 of 60. One officer was killed and two were wounded. A good many Boerr were killed and a pom pom was captured by a left to Swartz-state of 12 miles on horseback.

I met Buller a.

It was reached by our troops.

It was reached by our troops.

L. I., and he sage captured seasy victory. His trainers are least thousand yards and the determined stand of the enemy. The Inniskillings and Second Rifle brigade formed the attacking party. The latter suffered most.

I hope the casualities do not exceed 50 of 60. One officer was killed and two were wounded. A good many Boerr were killed and a pom pom was captured that he will defeat Corbett. His principal trainer is Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphila He takes a daily ride of 12 miles on horseback. Porty-Sixth Infantry, William E. Belding, Drowned-August 29, Company B. Forty-first Infantry, Worthy Warner, Joseph P. Sinclair; August 23, Company C. Twenty-

fourth Infantry, Sergeant Henry C. I wenty-fourth Infantry, Sergeant Henry G. Giles, August II, Company L, Thirty-sixth In-fantry, Frank E. Coleman, Variola-July 31, Corporal John E. Whitehead, Forty-third Infantry, Com-

pany C.
Typhold fever—August 3, Company L,
Nineteenth Infantry, Lewis E. Thompson;
August 21, Company A, Fourth Infantry, Ernest Rice; August 23, Company A,
Forty-sixth Infantry, Corporal Roy L.
Ocharne Undetermined-August 18, Company M. Thirteenth Infantry, Charles A. Cowan;

August 19, Company M. Fourteenth Infantry, Walter Rice.

Appendicitis—July 22, Company F, Nine-teenth Infantry, Sergeant George McAl-

Heart disease—July 29, Troop I, Eleventh Cavalry, Joseph Ghant,
Abscess of liver—July 30, Company G,
Nineteenth Infantry, Andrew Newman,
Uraemia—August 1, Troop A, Eleventh
Cavalry, William Joseph.

Extensive skin burn-August 22, Troo Fourth Cavalry, George W. Graft, Nephritis-August 21, contract nurse,

Helen D. Cochran. "Members in a few domains have vio-lated your strongest legislation relative to the admission of saloon-keepers, bartend-ers and gamblers; others have set at de-figure your laws relative to the intesting."

Tuberculosis—August 14, Company F. Signal Corps, Sergeant Joseph A. Drou-Malarial fever-July 31, Company M.

Nineteenth Infantry, William H. Walters. R. G. Dun Seriously Ill.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 25. -R. G. Dun is seriously ill again at his Summer villa, Dunmore. For several years he has been suffering from a com-plication of disorders and last June, be-ing too feeble to start on his annual fishing trip to Canada, he came to Dunmore, his country seat at Narragansett.
At first he improved rapidly, but he is
now unable to leave his room. It is
hoped if he regains his strength to remove him to his home in New York some time next month.

Garcia, the Embessier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Jose Castroy Garcia. who was arrested in Havre, France, on July 20 last, charged with absconding from Porto Rico with \$12,000 of United States funds, arrived on the French line steamer Aquitaine and was locked up in Ludlow-Street Jail. He was In custody of Luis Barrios, Assistant Chief of the Insular Police of Porto Rico, who went to Havre to bring back the alleged embezzier. By his extradition the alleged embezzier. By his extradition the Prench Government recognizes the sover-eignty of the United States in Porto Rico.

Idaho National Park,

ships in the Shoshone Falls, Blue Lakes and Snake River region in Southern Idaho for a National Park. The townships are townships 9 and 10 south and range 17 and 18 east, and are in Lincoin and Cassia Counties. The withdrawal of 25 townships was requested by the Idaho delegation in Congress, but the forest superintendent for Idaho requested that only four be withdrawn.

"Your correspondent learns from a brown correspondent learns from a surfer superior countries. The many that the region is serious insurrection has broken out in Persia which may in all to Europe to be curtailed. The object of the revoit is to dethrone the present Shah, whose fondness for Western ideas makes him unpopular to Persians of the old school, and to place his brother on

## LOSS DEFEATED

BOERS SUFFERED A REPULSE AT MACHADODORP.

Lost Their Guns and Ammunition in a Hard Fight With the British.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Aug. 28.— Heavy fighting is reported to have oc-curred at Machadodorp. The Boers are said to have been defeated with great loss, leaving their guns and ammunition in the hands of the British.

BOTHA'S LAST FIGHT. Pinal Stage of the Anglo-Boer War

in View. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Lord Roberts' dispatches announce what many people here take to be the beginning of the final stage in the South African campaign, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The Commander-in-Chief held a council of war with his lieutenants, Buller, French and Poles are we Sarurday and on Sunand Pole-Carew on Saturday, and on Sunand rose-carew on sactrady, and on sact day began a general attack on General Botha's intrenched position, on which not much impression had been made. In the preliminary operations of the pre-vious few days the Boers had chosen a

vious few days the Boers had chosen a line of defense of great natural strength, atronger, in fact than any they have held since they fell back from the Tugela. Their forces were disposed along a for-midable chain of hill country, extending over a front nearly 30 miles; their flanks resting-on spurs of broken ground pro-tected by morasses. The British ad-vance began on the west to the north of Belfast from which place the Boers of Belfast, from which place the Boers fell back toward the Lydenburg Road. Lord Roberts reports that the Boers are making a most determined resistance in a locality well adapted for their defensive tactics and badly suited for cavatry

Some experts think that this is really General Botha's last stand, and that if defeated here he will be completely crushed. Lord Roberts' superiority in numbers is so great that he may prob-ably attempt to work right around the Boers, and to drive them from their position by menacing their lines of retreat. To judge from previous experience, it is unlikely that the Boers would stay long enough to permit the maneuver to be acomplished.

Meanwhile the Boers are themselves busy in endeavoring to raid Lord Roberts' lines of communication both in the Orange River Colony and Natal. At Winberg, in the neighborhood of the scene of some of General Dewet's most remarkable ex-ploits, a body of imperial Yeomanry was in difficulties under an attack of a con-siderable force of Boers last Friday. They were rescued by reinforcements hastily sent up from Krponstad and Hellbron. On Sunday the Boers again renewed their attack on Winberg, but were beaten off, having among the prisoners captured by the British Commandant Olivier, whose famous march from Cape Colony through Lord Roberts' lines to the northeast of the Orange River Colony was one of the notable episodes of the Spring. To judge by the fact that heavy reinforcements have been ordered to pre-pare to embark for South Africa in the next few days, the British War Office does not yet believe that warlike opera-

tions are drawing to a close, ROBERTS' OPERATIONS.

His Several Columns Closing In On the Boers.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Lord Roberts reports under date of August 27 as fol-

lows: of the nature of the country. We made satisfactory advance and met with decided success. The work fell entirely to Buller's troops and resulted in the capture of Bergendal, a very strong posi-tion two miles northwest of Dalmuntius, I met Buller at Bergendal shortly after

pared the way for the movement of Pole-Carew's division temorrow.

"Baden-Powell reports that he occupied Nylstroom without opposition. As the country where he and Paget are operating is dense bush and veldt, it is not destrable at the present to proceed farther north and his troops are returning to Pretoria."

Boer Lines Broken

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A special from Pre-toria, dated August 27, says: "It is stated that fighting with Bothe's commandoes was resumed this morning. The Boers' lines were broken and the enemy is failing back. The British casualties are reported to be considerable."

Roberts Succeeds Wolseley. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Daily Mail this morning claims to have the highest au-thority for the assertion that Lord Rob-erts has already succeeded Lord Wolseley as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army.

ANARCHISTS IN LONDON. Italy May Demand the Expulsion of Malatesta.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the World, from London, says: A statement which has reached here from Rome that the Italian Government has demanded from the British Government the expulsion of Anarchist Malatesta from England receives no credence Malatesta, when asked about the state ment, replied:

"I do not believe that any such re quest has been made. The Swiss Govern ment was approached by the Italian po-lice when I resided in Geneva, but it wise ly refused to do anything in the matter. "But," said the correspondent, you were warned to leave England in 24 hours, where would you go?" Malatesta replied: "I cannot suppos

anything of the kind. I have committed no crime in England. I get my living her as an electric engineer. If such an order were given me by the police I should go to America. Signor Minetti, Chancellor of the Italian Embassy in London, questioned on the subject, said:
"We hope for the best, but so far we

have received no instructions on this head from the government in Rome. We have so far refrained from asking for Malatesta's expulsion for fear of a refusal by the British Government. I doubt whether the constitution will per-mit of the expulsion of an anarchist un-less he is proved guilty of some infraction of English law.

INSURRECTION IN PERSIA. The Shah and His Ministers Taken by Surprise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The General Land Office has withdrawn four tawn-ships in the Shoshone Falls, Blue Lakes "Your correspondent learns from a

the throne. No advices have reached here the throne. No advices have reached here so far regarding the extent of the success of this revolutionary movement, but a telegram announcing the fact has just been handed to the Shah in Brussels. The Shah himself is disposed to make light of the affair, which nevertheless is extremely grave in view of the unsettled state of the far East. He has every confidence that the precautions in view of such a contingency which the Grand Vizier took before his master started on his European trip will prove sufficient to his European trip will prove sufficient to cope with the situation. The insurrec-tion, however, has been very carefully planned, for it has taken the Shah and his Ministers completely by surprise.

PTO'S STRENGTH INCREASING.

Probability of His Early Accession to Power. TOKOHAMA, Aug. II, via San Francisco, Aug. &—The probability of Marquis Ito's early accession to power with a strong party organization behind him is daily increasing. It is feit on all hands that in the coming readjustment of Chi-nese affairs he is the one man to cope with the situation, his influence being almost as great in China as in his own country. On the retirement of the pres-ent Premier, Marquis Yamagata, it is ru-

mored that the latter will be raised to the rank of Prince. Japan is rejoicing over the laurels her troops are winning in China. Their feat of blowing up the gates of Tien Tsin was one of the most daring on record. The wires which were to ignite the guncotton refusing to work, one of the soldiers deliberately went up to the gates and applying a match, was blown into atoms as the gates came down. A second soldier then climbed over the inner wall and in the dim light of the morning opened the city to his comrades who swarmed troops are winning in China. Their feat ed the city to his comrades who swarmed

down their arms and fied.

Japan is quietly sending more troops to China. Picked men are being dispatched to supply the constant losses. The large fleet of transports is still in constant service, hearing men and supplies.

in while the astoniahed Chinese

Guida to Be Deported. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Guida, the Italian who arrived in this country from Italy two weeks ago, in company with Maresca, another Italian, was ordered ex-cluded today by the Immigration Bureau. It was said that Guida and Maresca were anarchists and had come to kill President McKinley. Guida was not refused admittance to this country for political reasons, but because the Immigration Bureau considered him an undesirable immigrant.

Plague Death in Glasgow. GLASGOW; Aug. 23.-A member of the family (father, mother and child) which, as cabled yesterday, had been certified to be suffering from bubonic plague, having died today, 10 families living in their neighborhood have been placed under medical observation. Today's death was the second which has occurred from the plague. Forty families are now isolated.

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

Joe Choynski Was Sick and Could Not Meet Maher.

YORK, Aug. 28.-The fight between Peter Maher and Joe Choynski, which was to have taken place at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight, had to be declared off on account of Choynski's sickness.

About 7 o'clock Choynski had an attack of stomach trouble, and a physician who was summoned said he was totally unfit to take part in the contest. As soon as the manager of the Broadway Athletic Club heard of this, he declared the bout off, and refunded the money to the spectators who had already paid admission. Choynski is not seriously afflicted, but it will be impossible for him to meet Maher before the expiration of the Horton law.

Corbett and McCoy. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-James J. Corbett NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy are both in first-class condition for their fight Thursday in Madison-Square Garden. Corbett has been training faithfully at Bath Beach, L. I., and he says he is confident of an

Nine-Round Knock-Out. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 28.—Fred Russell, of California, knocked out "Mexican Pete" Everett, of Colorado, in the

ninth round here tonight.

HARNESS RACES. Summary of the Events at the Grand

Circuit Meeting. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 28.—The attendance at today's Grand Circuit races was large, the weather fine. Summary: 2:14 trot, purse \$1000-Alice Barnes won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12½. Nell Gwynne won the second heat in 2:12%. Nigger Jack, Iris O., Gracie Onward, Lasso, Paim Leaf, Min-uet, King Warlock, Blondie Alkalone and Lamp Girl also started. The Roger Williams 2:25 pace, \$2000— Evolute won the second, third and fourth

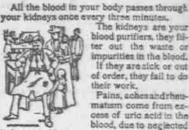
heats in 2:12½, 2:12, 2:13½. Sallie Hook won the first heat in 2:13¾. Rana, Lady, All Right, Mount Clemens Boy, P. H. Flynn, Orin B., Argo, Director, Beauty Spot and Red Shedd also started.

Record stake, \$2000, 2:30 trot-Mr. Middlemay won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:1314, 2:1514, 2:1714. Leonard Bell won the first heat in 2:1234. Ebbett, Kale-walba, Belle Curry, Annie Burns and Peppina also started.

What Cheer stake, \$2000, 3:10 pace-Connor won three straight heats in 2:05%. Thomas W. Cantwell Albany. 42:04%, 2:05. Riley B., Harry O., Island D. T. Ames, of Mountain View, Cal. 1709

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys,

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kidney trouble Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart in over-working in pumping thick, kidney poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail Rome of Reamp-Roce free, also pamphiet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bludder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Wilkes, Jr., Johnny Agan and Sphynx also started.

THE RUNNING RACES.

Races at Sheepshend Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.—The attendance at Sheepshead Bay was not up to the average, owing to the unattractiveness of

average, owing to the unattractiveness of the card. Results:

Five and one-half furionsa-Beau Or-monde won, All Green second, Kenli-worth third; time, 197 2-5.

Mile and one furiong, seiling-Belie of Troy won, Penceful second, Eungor third; time, 136 4-5. time, 134 4-6.
Five and one-half furlongs—Demurrer won, Stx Shooter second, Moor third: time, 1-67 4-5.

Mile and one furlong-Lady Massey won, Kill Ashandra second, Water Cure third: time, 1:44 1-5.
Mile and three-quarters, hurdles on turf

-Klondike won Draughtsman second, Count Navarro third: time 3:21. Seven furlongs-King Bramble won, Betty Gray second, Potente third: time, 1/26 4-5. Races at St. Louis. FT. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Summaries: Selling, six furlougs—Mona B. won, Whisper Low second, Sylvian third; time,

Five furlongs-Kate Freeman won, De lorraine second, Bonita third; time 1:05%. Selling, six furlongs-Percy R. won, In-nuendo second, Randazzo third: time

1:16%. Selling, mile and 70 yards-Glen Lake won, Ladas second, Laurente third; time. 1:48. Belling, one mile, 2-year-olds-Seething

won, Julietta R. second, Picador third: time, 1:45%. Selling, six and one-half furlongs—Eight Bells won, Chorus second, Ben Ham third; time, 1:22%

Baces at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Results: Six furlongs—Audie woo, The Elk sec-ond, Proposal third; time, 1:19%. Six furlongs—John A. Morris wort. Handpress second, Nobleman third; time,

One mile, selling-Prestar won, Jim W. second, Sam Lazarus, Esq., third: time.

1:47% The Competition stakes, six furlongs— Wild Pirate won, Bonnie Lissak second Pogsart third; time, 1:19. One mile, handknap-Maggie Davis won. Brigade second, The Ludy in Blue third:

time, 1:46.
Mile and one-quarter, selling Scales won, Our Neille second, Prince Blazes third; time, 2:14.

The Negroes' Rights.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Gates J. Jackson, a negro lawyer of Richmond, Va., acting for the National Council of the Constitutional Rights Association, has employed ex-Attorney-General A. B. Pillbury, of this city, and Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., as his counsel in proceedings which will be instituted for the purpose of bringing be-fore the Supreme Court of the United States the question of the legality of the recently enacted statute, laws and constitutional amendments in some of the Southern States, which, it is tend toward the disfranchising of the ne-go. The case will probably be brough before the courts of Massachusetts amwill be carried to the Supreme Court of

that state. Handwriting Experts' Fees. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The handwrit-ing experts who testified in the Mollingus case have entered suit against the city to collect their fees for services in this case. According to agreement made with Assistant District Attorney Osborne, they were to receive \$50 per day each, their railroad fare and hotel bills. The partian to the sult and the amount of their claims are as follows: Edward B. Hay, Washington City. 2 629
John F. Turrell, Milwankee 1940
R. Dewet Mann, Syracuse 1940
Wm. E. Hagan, Troy. 1950
Albert S. Osborne, Rochoster. 1957
Thomas W. Cantwell, Albiany 459

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