

The Sartiam News

SCIO..... OREGON

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Collected From the Telegraph Columns.

The Boers made three attacks on Mafeking and were repulsed, with a heavy loss of 300 men. The British lost 18.

For a week a snow storm has been raging in the mountains surrounding Leadville, Col., something unprecedented at this time of the year.

The powers are again wrangling over Samoa, and there is talk of partitioning the islands. England has offered to purchase Germany's interest.

A band of 300 Mayo Indians have joined the Yaquis in their war with Mexico. Hereafter the Mayos have refused to aid the Yaqui tribe in its rebellions.

The Boers secured the telephone at Mafeking and attempted to speak with Kimberley, hoping to learn the disposition of the British forces there. The maneuver was discovered and frustrated.

Klapper, editor of the Deutsche Agra Correspondenz, at Berlin, has been sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress for six months, on a charge of low treason, for criticizing Emperor William.

An explosion of mine gas in a colliery near Pittsburgh, Pa., resulted in the death of 22 miners. Ten were rescued alive, but it is feared the others are dead. The mine took fire and is burning.

The Columbia won the second race with the Shamrock. Soon after the start the Shamrock's topmast was broken and she returned. The Columbia sailed over the course and was given the race.

Surgeon-General Stenberg has refused to recommend the building of a large military hospital at Vancouver, Wash., saying that the post hospital at that place is abundantly able for the present needs.

A dispatch from Nogales, Ariz., says a sheriff's posse has encountered Mexican bandits and killed one and wounded another. American and Mexican officers are now in pursuit of five others, who escaped.

The smallpox scare at Astoria, resultant from the case of Beecher D. Slorp, has about died out. The patient is getting along nicely, and the attending physicians have no doubt as to his speedy recovery.

The British steamship Knight Bachelor has arrived at New Orleans from Hamburg, Germany, with 73,567 bags of raw best sugar, equal to 7,310 tons. This is the largest cargo of foreign sugar ever brought to New Orleans.

The Washington volunteer regiment will be mustered out at San Francisco on the 31st inst.

A new fast mail service has been inaugurated between Chicago and San Francisco, the schedule time being 73 hours.

General William R. Shafter, who for over a year has had the position of brigadier-general of volunteers, has been relieved.

Early in December the United States will have 70,000 troops in the Philippine islands, and 45 war vessels in the island's waters.

The Orange Free State troops have cut the telegraph wires and destroyed the railroad track at Norvalspont, just across the Orange Free State's southern border.

The Boers have cut the telegraph wires at many points, and reliable news is hard to obtain from the more important cities in the war districts of South Africa.

John R. Dodson, of Portland, has written to friends from Dawson City that he is taking the census of all the people in the Yukon valley, on American territory.

A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says that President Andrade is preparing to leave the country, and the insurgent leader, General Castro, is master of the situation.

The Portland Press Club at its meeting recently urged its members to stand by the 1902 exposition project and to do all in their power to bring the affair to a successful conclusion.

A train of flat cars loaded with gravel was wrecked on the Northern Pacific track on Jefferson street, Olympia, demolishing about 100 yards of track. The trainmen escaped unhurt.

The price of fall ethiok salmon, steelheads and silverides has reached the highest figure ever offered on the Columbia: 4 cents a pound, and 2 1/2 cents is being paid for dog salmon.

James Roach goes free from further prosecution or even the imputation of guilt of stealing cattle from his neighbors, after a struggle in the courts which has gone on for more than a year.

Charles Winters, of Jacksonville, Or., a native of Sweden, aged 79 years, who has been a resident of Jacksonville for many years, died at Talent, where he had gone for a short visit with friends.

Hardy Getty, a 16-year old boy, while operating a stamping machine in a Fairhaven, Wash., metal works, had both of his hands so badly mangled that he will never be able to use them again.

In Surrey, England, there is a great poultry-fattening establishment, which annually sends about 26,000 fowls to London.

The controller of the currency has declared a second dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Columbia National bank of Tacoma, Wash., making in all 30 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$157,278.

Thieves at Everett, Wash., stole about 2,000 feet of copper ground wire from the street railway company. The same amount of wire was stolen several weeks ago from the same place.

LATER NEWS.

State elections will be held in 15 states this year.

The navy department has difficulty in getting sufficient medical men.

The transport Senator has arrived safely at San Francisco.

General Miles will be accompanied by his family and a few friends on his tour to the Pacific coast.

Secretary Long has issued an order assigning Admiral Dewey to special duty at the navy yard department.

Fifty-three Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with Baden-Powell's forces at Mafeking.

An enthusiastic meeting to promote the movement to erect a monument to Parnell was held in New York. Over \$10,000 was collected.

Sir Thomas Lipton has the spirit of a plucky sportsman and will challenge us again for the America's cup. He says he cannot get ready for next year, but will be prepared in 1901.

The strike of the ironworkers and the creamers at St. Paul has ended, and the men have returned to work. The employers grant a slight advance in wages and recognize the union.

It is understood that the president has given to Archbishop Chapelle definite instructions which will govern his actions relative to establishing peace with the Filipinos, but these instructions are to be withheld from publication.

At Atchison, Kan., two robbers shot and killed one man and wounded another in a store, which they later robbed. They were pursued by a posse and they shot and killed a policeman and another man, both members of the posse.

As a corollary of the Pullman-Wagner consolidated deal, the readjustment of railroad stockholders on an enormous scale is expected to be the next move on the boards. A welding together of the railroad properties controlled by the Harriman-Gould and Vanderbilt interests is spoken of.

War between Americans and Mexicans broke out at Naco, Ariz., with disastrous results. The fight started between Mexican guards and American cowboys, and as a result four guards were killed and one seriously wounded. An American named Ryan was instantly killed and a Bisbee miner was shot through the leg.

The Canadian government has been advised that the United States and British governments had given effect to a provisional Alaska boundary, which was arranged between Sir Louis Davies and Sir Charles in London. This arrangement makes no change at Skagway, but it fixes a point on the Dalton trail. There is very little travel by that route.

A new German warship has been launched. She was christened Kaiser Karl der Grosse, by Dr. von Monckeberg, burgomaster of Hamburg.

The Boers, according to a special dispatch from Pretoria, repulsed a small force of Cape mounted police near Berkeley, West Cape Colony, capturing two.

The dwelling once occupied by ex-president Martin Van Buren, at 2 East Twenty-seventh street, New York has been sold, and it is announced that the property will be converted into business blocks.

Commandant-General Jonbert has arrived at Newcastle, Natal. He found only 100 men there when he entered the town. The report current at Delagoa bay that 6,000 Boers have been repulsed at Newcastle is false.

An Ashcroft, R. C., report states that there was a big robbery at the Cariboo mine, near Quiesnelle Forks. The big safe in the Cariboo Hydraulic Company's office was blown open, and part of the amalgam, worth \$50,000, stolen.

The Great Northern road has lately bought 17,000,000 feet of fir timber in Washington, nearly all of it for the road's proposed use at Altona bay, on Lake Superior. Nearly half this enormous order has been bought in the past 10 days.

The transport Senator is expected to arrive from Manila next week. The news of the terrible experience of the steamship Empress of India causes concern for the safety of the Senator, which is supposed to also have passed through the typhoon.

A dispatch from Ladysmith says that a letter was brought to the British pickets by Boer cyclists bearing a white flag, signed by the Newcastle magistrate and sent by permission of Commandant-General Jonbert, stating that the British who remained in Newcastle are well.

Three hundred recruits, under command of Captain W. N. Hughes, Thirtieth infantry, and Lieutenant Wilson, Pascoe and Kinzie, have been assigned to the transport Mammene, at San Francisco, with two companies of the Thirtieth, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Hayes.

The postmaster-general has issued a formal warning to all postmasters against the levying of political assessments, and simultaneously the civil service commission has called attention to the law governing the subject, and of the commission's intention to enforce it.

L. D. Carl has returned to his home in Roseburg, Or., after a 20 months' sojourn in the Alaska gold fields, during which time he is said to have mined up \$10,000.

A few growers are employing Indians to pull, top and load beets, says the LaGrande Observer. It is no uncommon thing to see an Indian and Indian woman drive into town in a spring hack, purchase their supply of groceries, and return to their work. Indian labor is much preferred to Chinese.

A wealthy Chinaman is rarely seen in the streets with his wife, and never rides in the same carriage with her.

The P. A. F. cannery at Fairhaven, Wash., will probably run all winter. After the salmon fishing closes they expect to send their tugs and scows outside the harbor to the halibut banks.

Miss L. Wright had a narrow escape from poisoning at Ellensburg, Wash. She ate from a plate which had contained a preparation of strychnine accidentally left. The quantity was not sufficient to kill, and she soon recovered.

SURRENDERED TO BURGHERS

People Fled From Vryburg When Boers Appeared.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED

Report That a Mine Was Exploded, Destroying Hundreds of the Boer Troops—The Unsettled Mined.

London, Oct. 21.—The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch says:

The brunt of the fighting at Beesters Station yesterday was sustained by the volunteer patrols. The fighting was brisk. The Boers numbered 2,000. The volunteers at one moment seem in great peril, being nearly cut off, but the officers handled their men splendidly, and the Maxims effectively stopped the Boers' rushes. The Boer showing was wretched. The volunteers lost their kit, and altogether the fight was a pretty trying one. The men were in the saddle three days and two nights, with hardly a rest. Base-to-natives were fighting with the Boers. It is reported that 16 Boers were killed.

Vryburg Surrendered. London, Oct. 21.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing tonight, says:

"Vryburg surrendered Sunday. Tonight's dispatches from Kuruman, 10 miles east of Vryburg, state that the police having withdrawn from Vryburg, the inhabitants fleeing in all directions, mostly toward Kuruman. When the police withdrew, the Cape Boers notified the enemy of the fact, thus inviting them to take possession. There was a fearful panic. The British are widely indignant at this cutting."

Boer Army Trapped. London, Oct. 21.—The Daily News' Cape Town correspondent says:

It is rumored that news has reached Deak Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders, seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was made and they commenced to retire on the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to retrieve their position, again advanced to the attack and were drawn over Lyddite mines laid for the defense of the town. It is rumored that 1,500 Boers were killed by the explosions.

Patrol Fired Upon. Ladysmith, Oct. 21.—This morning a patrol under Major Andy penetrated the Boer outpost at Beesters Station, and was fired upon but retired without loss.

Dutch Rifle Corps Mutinied. Ladysmith, Oct. 21.—The Unsettled mined rifle corps, which is largely recruited from the Dutch colonists, has mutinied.

The Coming Strike. St. Paul, Oct. 21.—A general strike on the Great Northern will probably occur within a few days. It will include conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, and the men expected to strike on the road from end to end. In the great strike of five years ago, the conductors held aloof, but they have been brought into the present trouble by a recent order requiring them to pay for bonds covering damages to trains under their charge. The list of grievances given by the men is a long one, and they claim to have been unable to secure anything like satisfaction from the management. Since last March grievance committees have been almost constantly in this city trying to reach some agreement with the railway officials, but without result.

The Eighth Yacht Trial. New York, Oct. 21.—Had the wind held today, the Columbia-Shamrock series for the America's cup would have ended in the expiration of the defender, and the Irish cup hunter would have sailed home without the trophy, beaten as decisively as any former candidate. Only the failure of the wind saved the Shamrock from defeat more stinging than on Monday. Today she was beaten on the run to the outer mark 5 minutes and 31 seconds elapsed time, and on the leg home, which should have been a beat, but which, owing to a shift of the wind, was a broad reach, the Columbia sailed away from her like a witch. When the race was declared off, about 10 minutes later, the expiration of the time limit, the Columbia was leading by about three miles. She was then four miles from the finish. Had the race ended, the Shamrock would have been beaten by at least 20 minutes.

No Friction at Manila. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 21.—Although Professor Worcester, one of the Philippine commissioners, who arrived on the Empress of Japan, refused to talk of what he and his colleagues had done, he denied that there had been any friction between General Otis and the other members of the commission. He said: "There was never an occasion during our stay when our relations with the general were other than most amiable."

Ordered to Portland. Washington, Oct. 21.—Lieutenant S. Arnold, United States navy, has been ordered to Portland and to inspect the government boat machinery at the Wolff & Zwicker iron works.

General Henry's Assignment. Washington, Oct. 21.—By direction of the president, Major-General Guy V. Henry, on waiting orders, has been assigned to command of the department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha.

Astoria Bandits. Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Deputy Sheriff L. L. King and posse F. King today from Harshaw, where they went yesterday after their encounter with bandits in the Patagonia mountains. The posse struck the camp of the bandits in Box canyon. It was just at sunrise. On command of the sheriff to surrender, the bandits, who were sitting around a campfire, sprang for their Winchester and opened fire. The posse returned the fire, over 300 shots being exchanged in all. The bandits retreated, leaving one dead.

EXZATA'S PLANS.

Wants to Turn Over Salvador to the Mexican Government.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A special to the Record from El Paso, Tex., says: General Exzeta, ex-president of Salvador, and an exile from that country, who disappeared mysteriously from his home in Oakland, Cal., where he had lived for three years, came to El Paso Saturday last, and left over the Mexican Central railway for the city of Mexico, in company of J. H. Holmes and C. S. Greene. Holmes is manager of the Irubide hotel, of the City of Mexico, and Greene is the city attorney of Pasadena, Cal.

General Exzeta divulged his identity to an official of the Mexican Central road at Juarez, Mexico. The ex-president said he had become tired of his banishment from his native country, and preferred to die in an attempt to free his people from tyranny than remain an exile for life. General Exzeta said he and his party would confer with the Mexican cabinet on the subject of a revolution in Salvador for the overthrow of the present administration.

It is understood that General Exzeta will offer to turn over Salvador to the republic of Mexico, in return for the financial aid of the Mexican government in his venture.

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE. No Doubt as to His Stand on the Philippine Question.

Washington, Oct. 21.—President McKinley's message to the next congress is expected to be the most important document of the kind since the civil war. After the president's Western trip there can no longer be any doubt as to his intentions regarding the Philippines, for it has been amply demonstrated that he will recommend that the islands become the property of the United States, and that their treatment to congress, but asking that a policy be early outlined, in order to quench the Philippine hope that there will be a change in public sentiment in the United States which will result in the domination of the anti-expansion element.

Fears for the Senator. Victoria, Oct. 21.—The steamer Empress of India, which has completed the rough trip of her 40 voyages. The second day out from Yokohama she encountered a typhoon which smashed all telegraph communication between the engine room and the bridge and destroyed some of the boats. The storm continued unabated one day and night.

Tears are expressed by the officers for the transport steamer Senator, carrying home the fifty-first Iowa regiment, who left Yokohama for San Francisco eight hours before the Empress, and, having large upper works, would fare badly in a storm.

Boiler-makers' Strike. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The boiler-makers' strike is over, and the men will go back to work tomorrow. The men have conceded the nine hours a day on all vessels not owned by the government. On these latter the day's work will be done in 10 hours' pay. In order to make up for the extra hour on outside ships, a slight advance has been made of the men's pay.

As a result of the artisans going back to work, nearly all the transports now in port will get away next week.

Newark Sails for Guam. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The cruiser Newark sailed today for Manila via Guam. The transports Tartar and Olympia will sail in a few days for Manila with troops. The charter of the Tartar will be in about 10 days, and it is understood the government will buy the vessel outright. It is possible the transport Mammene will be used exclusively as an inter-island transport after taking troops from here on her initial voyage.

Ticket Counterfeiting. Denver, Oct. 21.—The officials of the Colorado Midland Railroad Company have discovered a case of ticket counterfeiting which promises to prove one of the most extensive ever discovered in the country. The ticket counterfeiter is what is known as a skeleton round-trip form. The ticket is so made that with the coupon attached, it can be made out to any point in the country and return.

Storms in Southern Italy. Rome, Oct. 21.—Serious storms, accompanied by floods, prevail in the southern districts of Italy, working a widespread damage. At San Giorgio, a bridge and 20 houses have been swept away and it is believed there has been considerable loss of life there. At Monte Mesouia, a church was struck by lightning during mass, three persons being killed and 40 others more or less injured.

Mayo Joins the Yaquis. Chicago, Oct. 20.—A special to the Record from Austin, Tex., says: A dispatch from Ortiz, Mexico, says that a band of over 300 Mayo Indians has joined the Yaqui rebels at their rendezvous near Sahagunya.

In the previous wars of the Yaquis against the government the Mayos refused to become their allies, and the present action of the younger Mayo brass is strongly disapproved by the older element of the peaceable tribe.

Suicide of a Cashier's Wife. Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 21.—Mrs. W. S. Jackson, wife of the cashier of the El Paso County bank, of this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting herself. She had been in poor health for some time, and it is believed self-destruction was caused by melancholia.

Austrian Reichsrath Reassembles. Vienna, Oct. 21.—The reichsrath reassembled today with a full attendance. Dr. von Fuchs was re-elected president.

Larned Sues Marconi. New York, Oct. 21.—Lyman C. Larned, of Boston, has brought suit in the United States circuit court against Senator Marconi, to restrain him and his agents from using the system of wireless telegraphy which Larned claims is an infringement of a patent now controlled by him.

Tennessee En Route Home. Washington, Oct. 21.—The war department was informed today that the transport Indiana, with the First Tennessee volunteers on board, left Nagasaki, Japan, on the 15th.

A BIG BATTLE WITH BOERS

British Rout Kruger's Troops at Glencoe.

EIGHT HOURS HARD FIGHTING

British Loss 250. Boers 300—Invaders Surprised the British Camp by Opening Fire With Artillery.

Glencoe Camp, Oct. 23.—After eight hours of continuous heavy fighting, Dundee hill was carried by the Dublin (boaters) and the King's royal rifles, under cover of a well-directed artillery fire by the Thirtieth and sixty-ninth batteries. The Boers, who threatened the British rear, have retired.

The fight was almost an exact counterpart of that of Mahjuba hill, except that the position of the Boer and British forces were reversed. General Symons was severely, but not dangerously wounded.

The battle today was a brilliant success. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly, for a time at any rate, check all aggressive action. The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle.

The seizure of Dundee hill by the Boers was a serious one, although the pickets had been changing shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over the town into the camp that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with the swarming Boers with magnificent energy and precision.

Directly the Boer guns ceased firing, General Symons ordered the infantry to move on the position. The infantry charge was magnificent. The way the King's royal rifles and the Dublin fusiliers stormed the position was one of the most splendid sights ever seen.

General Symons was wounded early in the action, and the command then devolved on Major Yule.

The enemy as they fled, were followed by the cavalry, mounted infantry and artillery. The direction taken was to the eastward. At the latest reports the cavalry had not returned.

A rough estimate places the British loss at 250 killed or wounded, and that of the Boers at 300.

Agreement as to Alaska. Washington, Oct. 23.—Mr. Tower, British charge here, called at the state department today and notified Secretary Hay of the formal acceptance by his government of the proposition for a temporary adjustment of the Alaska boundary line proposed by Secretary Hay.

The state department is confident it has conserved American interests in the matter, without unjustly treating Canada. The divisional line, bounded on the west by the Dalton seal, is placed 1 1/2 miles above Pyramid harbor, which is regarded under the treaty as a tide-water mark, so the Canadians are not allowed to reach any point on Lynn canal. Moreover, there is no permission for a free transfer across American territory of Canadian goods, except miners' belongings. These matters may figure when it comes to a permanent boundary line, but they are not touched upon in thismodus.

Strike Cannot Be Averted. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—A Great Northern official said today that the conclusion had been reached by the road that a strike could not be averted. Higher officials will not talk, but the wholesale merchants have been probing into the situation, and their reports confirm the statement that the Great Northern is likely to witness the most effective tie-up ever experienced in the West. The jobbers will lose thousands of dollars per day, and are anxious to head off a strike. The recent order making conductors responsible for damage to their trains is the last straw. Every organization is involved, and every trainman, from conductor down, including telegraphers, will go out if the strike is ordered.

The Columbia Wins. New York, Oct. 23.—Through wild and heavy seas, in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the gallant ship Columbia today vanquished the British challenger Shamrock by 1 minute and 18 seconds actual time and 6 minutes and 24 seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America's cup with a magnificent rough-water duel and a glorious Yankee victory.

Crisis in Venezuela Ended. Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 23.—The crisis is virtually over. General Antrade, the president, has accepted the conditions proposed by the insurgent commander, General Castro, and will go abroad, the presidency devolving on the vice-presidency. Castro will enter Caracas peacefully, thus avoiding bloodshed.

Want Reciprocity. Washington, Oct. 23.—Reciprocity arrangements are sought by the island of St. Kitts and Nevis, British West Indies. The arrangements so far over nearly all the British West Indian possessions.

Library for Manila Soldiers. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—A committee of prominent citizens headed by Rabbi Jacob Vornberger, and including among its members General Shafter, Mayor Phelan and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, has taken steps toward the establishment of a library in Manila for the use of the United States soldiers. The project, which was originated by the late Colonel Miles, has been taken up with enthusiasm by men and women who are determined to carry it into execution.

A Filipino Delegation. Manila, Oct. 23.—The Democratic reports that the junta in the Orient and in Europe intend to send a delegation to Washington to present the Filipino cause. Regidor will probably be the president of the delegation, and Agoncillo and Apacible will be among its members.

Venezuelan D'ignities. Caracas, Oct. 23.—An attempt was made last night to dynamite the residence of Senator Matos. Andrade's representative in the negotiations with General Castro.

LAWTON AT SAN ISIDRO.

His Expedition Moving North to Take Tarlac—Heavy Rain Reported.

Manila, Oct. 23.—General Lawton and General Young are at Arayat with a force of nearly 9,000 men. The gunboats Florida and Oreste are preparing to move along the river to San Isidro, which will be held as a base for operations in the north. Extensive preparations have been progressing for several days, and the expedition, whose objective point is Tarlac, is expected to start today. Supplies will be taken on caissons.

General Lawton's force consists of eight companies of the Twenty-fourth infantry, under Captain Keller; eight companies of the Twenty-second infantry, under Major Baldwin; nine troops of the Fourth cavalry, mounted, under Colonel Hale; a mixed regiment, consisting of one company of the Thirty-seventh infantry, six guns, commanded by Captain Scott, one company of cavalry and Captain Babson's Maccabebe scouts. The Third cavalry is equipping at San Francisco, to join the expedition.

Heavy rains, the first in weeks, began last night, and have continued steadily.

Evening—Lawton is supposed to have reached San Isidro. No communication has been received from him since he left Arayat this morning.

American Loss Was One Killed. Manila, Oct. 23.—General Young's advance guard of general Lawton's column, left Caba yesterday morning and entered San Isidro. The American loss was one killed and three wounded. The heaviest resistance met with was at San Fernando, where the enemy destroyed a bridge. General Rio del Pilar arrived from San Niguel and personally commanded the Filipinos. He and the bulk of the enemy retreated up the river. One Spaniard and 15 insurgents were captured. The loss of the enemy is not known. The town people appear to be friendly.

Federation of Labor. Washington, Oct. 23.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its session today, voted that the federation financially assist the jewelers of New York, Newark and Providence, with a view to more thorough organization of the trade and be helpful in every way to secure recognition of the union, as well as a reduction in the hours of their daily labor.

Loss of the Pelican. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Advices received by the Alaska Commercial Company indicate that there can be no longer any doubt that the British steamer Pelican, which left Puget sound in October, 1897, for China, foundered near the Aleutian islands, and that her entire crew perished. The message received comes from the Alaska Commercial Company's agent at Unalaska. It is dated October 6.

Dewey's Trip to Philadelphia. Washington, Oct. 23.—Admiral Dewey last night met a select committee of the municipality of Philadelphia, headed by Mayor Aldrich, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia during the latter part of this month. Admiral Dewey accepted the invitation, naming October 21 as the date of his arrival, returning on the night of November 1.

Mules for South Africa. Chicago, Oct. 21.—A special to the Times-Herald from Evansville, Ind., says: An agent of the British government was in this city today and shipped 100 mules to St. Louis. They are intended for South Africa. There are several agents scouring the counties of Southern Indiana and Illinois, buying mules for the British government.

The Alaska Agreement. London, Oct. 23.—The British office asserts that the verbal changes in the terms of the Alaska modus vivendi are of no practical importance, and have been readily agreed to and that it is assumed secretary of state Hay and the British charge d'affaires in Washington will sign tomorrow.

Yaquina Jetty Damaged. Yaquina, Or., Oct. 23.—A gale has blown for the past 24 hours, being accompanied by heavy rain and thunder and lightning.

The heavy sea carried away about 700 feet of the north jetty. The total length of that jetty was about 2,300 feet, and it was part of improvements that cost about \$700,000.

Thirty-Ninth at Vancouver. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Oct. 23.—This afternoon the steamer Undine and Larline, towing a large barge, reached the government wharf at Vancouver barracks. On board were two battalions of the Thirty-ninth, the band, hospital corps and all their baggage and equipment.

In the House of Lords. London, Oct. 23.—In the house of lords, the premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, presented the queen's message calling on the militia and moved an address of thanks to her majesty. The address was immediately adopted, and the house adjourned until Thursday next.

President at Washington. Washington, Oct. 23.—President McKinley and party reached Washington, nearly an hour behind schedule time. Mrs. McKinley's health has been improved by the trip.

Germany Opposed to Arbitration. London, Oct. 23.—The Times' Berlin correspondent says: The suggestion of submitting the Samoan question to arbitration does not meet with approval in authoritative circles here.

Forty-fifth Starts Sunday. Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—The Forty-fifth regiment, at Fort Snelling, will break camp Sunday morning and leave for San Francisco, en route for the Philippines.

Priests' Eucharistic League. Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—The second day's session of the Priests' Eucharistic League began today, with the celebration of the pontifical mass in the cathedral. Papal Delegate Martiniello was the celebrant. Archbishop Ryan preached the sermon, formally welcoming the delegates to Philadelphia. Among the prominent Catholic dignitaries attending was Archbishop Christie, of Oregon.

One of the Buffalo papers runs its entire plant by electricity furnished from Niagara Falls.

WANT ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Filipinos Ask Otis for a Discussion of Peace Terms.

REQUEST WAS NOT GRANTED

Officer Killed and Two Men Wounded in Attack on a Launch—Death of Major Howard.

Manila, Oct. 24.—An American officer was killed and two men wounded by the Filipinos in an attack on a launch with General Lawton's expedition in the Rio Chiquita, near San Isidro. The rebels fired volleys from shore.

General Otis has replied to the three insurgent officers who entered Angeles last Friday with a request, made through General MacArthur, for permission for a Filipino commission, headed by a Filipino major-general, to visit General Otis in order to discuss peace terms and to arrange for the delivery of American prisoners, that the desired interview cannot be granted because the suggested propositions of the Filipinos are vague, indefinite and unmilitary, and because the Americans must continue to decline to receive any representative of the so-called Filipino government.

Death of Major Howard. Omaha, Oct. 24.—A special cable was received here today announcing the death in the Philippines on Saturday of Major Guy Howard, son of General O. O. Howard. The cablegram was received 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 15 years ago to Miss Woolworth, and the nuptials were a notable society function. Mrs. Howard resides here with her three children.

Another Battle