# to the Boers With Slight Resistence.

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Friday. Will Be Recognized in Making The coast of Southeastern Alaska con-Oct. 25 .- One hundred and eighty district mounted troops, composed largely of Dutchmen, with their horses and do October 13. The district troops fired most of their ammunition at long The War Department's Records Will Have range, and then refused to fight fur-ther. Captain Thornton, their com-mander, believes their surrender to have been prearranged.

#### Boers Nearing Cape Town.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, wiring from Middleburg, Cape Colony, says that within the last two days the Boers have ap-Town), but the raid must not be taken too seriously, as the British columns either to obtain fresh horses or to rethey were expected to do.

In the northeast district Comman dant Fouche and six men, leaving the tions, leaves of absence, modifications, leaves of absence, modifications, leaves of orders, etc. Of course, it is to Midburg Siding. They blew up a understood that officers often deem it ably big cargo, consisting of 600 few yards of track and shot in cold necessary to have attention called to tons of concentrate from the Treadblood a Cape Policeman who had sur-rendered. Fouche has since returned pecially in case of young volunteer tons of salmon from various fishing to the neighborhood of Jamestown, A officers who recently have been apstations, and this cargo practically patrol of district mounted troops were pointed. It is safe to say, however, cleans up the pack along the lower coast of Alaska. The Al-Ki brought cant force of the enemy.

#### Two Recent Engagements.

London, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, today, of persons for appointment to the resays that a strong patrol of yeomanry. while reconnoitering, November 3, at Brakspruit (in the Transvaal Colony, about 140 miles west of Pretoria), was surrounded by 300 Boers and lost six prove his chance by sending his friends to annoy the President in his men killed and 16 wounded. Some of behalf. On the contrary, the effect the troopers were captured, but subse- which will be produced probably will quently released.

The rear guard of Colonel Byng's candidate hopes for. Several Senators under the interior department to be column was attacked near Hilbrun, and Representatives have been disapin charge of Filiburt Roth, of New by 400 Boers, said to be under the thy are interested have not received command of General Dewet. After appointments and stations applied for two hours' of fighting, the Boers retired, leaving eight dead on the field. Of Colonel Byng's column, Lieutenant Hughes and one man were killed, and lic men will lead to the same concluthree officers and nine men were

#### FIFTY VESSELS WRECKED.

#### Recent Gales on the British Coast Have Cost Over 180 Lives.

London, Nov. 15 .- It is still impossible to estimate with any exactitude the total loss of life and property resulting from the protracted gale, and probably the full extent of the wreckage of unidentified vessels is still the proper office at which to apply being thrown up. Altogether, it is for information and the filing of apknown that some 50 vessels have been peals. This takes them away from wrecked along the British coasts. their legitimate duties while Congress Thirty-four of these have been abso- is in session, and also interferes great Thirty-four of these have been absolutely wrecked, involving, it is believed, a loss of more than 180 drowned. The Yarmouth lifeboat disaster alone leaves 44 fatherless children was a loss of the departments. It is fully recognized by public officials that the proper men in the first instance to establish the character of an applicant for office are dren. The lifeboat was on its way the Senators and Representatives to the rescue of a distressed vessel from their own home, and it is emiwhen it was struck by a great wave nently just and proper that their inaking their escape.

United Kingdom, marking the storm as the most disastrous that has occurred in many years. The Norwegian bark Erratic, of Christiania, influence." has been wrecked in the vicinity of Saltburn and eight of her crew drowned.

A winter snap has succeeded the gale, which has subsided, while a blizzard which is raging over Scandinavia is expected to strike the shores of Great Britain tomorrow. Today United States transport Hancock is there is a heavy snow storm in Scotthere is a heavy snow storm in Scotland and a fall of snow generally throughout the United Kingdom, especially in the hilly districts, where several shepherds lost their lives.

## Panic at Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Fire tonight cleaned out the five story building at 254 Madison street, inflicting a total loss of about \$50,000, divided among tained at Nagasaki by a broken tail- manufacturers to close the mills from half a dozen small firms. Five hundred girls working overtime in the Schultz paper box factory were thrown in a panic by the fire. In the scramble that followed a score or more were trampled on and severely bruised, but all were finally taken out of the building without serious injury.

## Gunboats for the Philippines.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The report ix gunboats with the Urga Boat Company is not strictly accurate. Some time ago, the secretary of war authorized the Philippine commission to purchase 30 or 40 gunboats, will be of short duration. to be used among the islands for revenue and police patrol purposes.

They were to be bought at Hong and other places where they be obtained at the best advan-

## Americans Control German Line.

London, Nov. 15.-An American of the stock of a Hamburg steamship line through a Vienna bank, says a Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail. The purchaser is thus enabled to demand at the next meeting a revision of the articles of association in its own favor. There is a general to German shipping is more serious than has been supposed.

# A Large Force In Cape Colony Surrendered MERIT AND NOT DU

Army Promotions.

More Influence Than Political and Social Friends of the Candidates.

Washington, Nov. 18.-It was anproached still nearer to Cape Town. appointments. In addition to this lotte sound was the most furious he statement, and in view of the great had witnessed during that period. at Hopefield have penetrated south of Darling (48 miles north of Cape Town), but the raid must not be taken tion:

mers who have not supported them as positively on the use of political and with them, which renders naviga-Government has the matter of rec. 80 passengers, most of whom were ord been used to such good purpose as during the present reorganization of the army, when the greatest possible care has been taken in the selection organized army.

The President has not hesitated to inform Senators and others who have Created by an Order of the Secretary of the applied to him that no officer will imbe directly opposite to that which the by them, but the administration, as a the good sense and judgment of pubsion as that arrived at by the Presiestablished at the War Department, showing the progressive work of officers from year to year, it will be far better for the officers and men, as well as public officials, that such a register be made the guide for selections, de-tails, etc., rather than influence.

"The appeals of individuals to their Congressman for their personal assistance in the matters above enumerand only three men succeeded should be respected and they ter of the persons recommended for Innumerable causalties continue to office; but once in the public service be reported on all the coasts of the that not only army officers, but all other classes of public officeholders should rely upon their own merits and not upon the further use of political

## TRANSPORT RAN ASHORE.

#### Third Accident to an American Vessel in Japanese Waters.

Nagasaki, Japan, Nov. 18 .- The of Shimonoeski. A German gunboat is assisting her. The transport ground ed on a sandy bottom.

The Hancock is the third United States transport to meet with a mishap in Japanese waters recently. First the Sheridan, having on board a number of returning troops and the Congressional party which has been visit-Her passengers were transshaft. ferred to the Warren, which sailed from Nagasaki November 3. Two age in the Inland Sea, which made it necessary to return and dock at Nagatake on board the delayed passengers. the demand.

## Cabinet Crisis in Chile.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The Valparfrom Japan that the United States also, Chile, correspondent of the Hergovernment had placed an order for ald sends the following report: As the result of adverse voting in the Senate, the Chilean Cabinet has tendered its resignation, but everything indicates that the crisis will be only partial, affecting only one portfolio, and

## Columbian Reinforcements.

Colon, Nov. 18.-The Colombian gunboat General Pinzon is expected to arrive here shortly from Savanilla with additional reinforcements.

## Chicago Translation of Bible.

London, Nov. 18 .- Extracts from the syndicate has purchased 10,000 shares Chicago translation of the Bible were published here today. The Evening News comments on the work as fol-

"In Chicago even the masterplece of literature is not sacred. Twenty misguided inhabitants have just issued a translation of the New Testafeeling here that the American danger ment into modern American. Such an severely punished the sentinel and is atrocity almost makes one sigh for a seeing that the minister is fully pro-few hours of the Inquisition."

#### SWEPT BY STORMS.

#### Steamer Al-Ki Arrives From Alaskan Ports and Reports Heavy Gales.

tinues to be swept by storm, according to reports brought by the steamer arms, surendered to Smuts' comman- PRESIDENT MAKES A POSITIVE STAND Al-Ki early tonight, 10 days from Skagway. Strong winds and snow storms have prevailed almost continuously during the past two weeks, and considerable floating ice is in the channels. The Al-Ki, in attepmting to cross Queen Charlotte sound, was forced to turn back, ownounced at the War Department to ing to the fury of the gale and high day that the names of the omicers se seas. Her decks were swept with lected to mil the vacancies in the grade immense waves, and Pilot Bradley, of Brigadier-General will not be an who has been continuously on the nounced until Congress meets, as it Alaska route during the past 13 is not deemed desirable to ad interim years, says the storm on Queen Charcounts for it as being the result of "The Secretary of War and the the severe earthquake of two years are already in a position to cope with President have nad informal discussions on army matters on several occiers, and since that time sloughing casions and it is understood that the of icebergs from glaciers has been venge themselves on the Dutch far- President has expressed himself most very great and channels are filled social influence by officers for the tion hazardous during the long, dark

from fishing stations. She also brought \$80,000 in treasure.

#### BUREAU OF FORESTRY.

# Interior-Department's Policy.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The secretary of the interior today issued an order creating a bureau of forestry, under the interior department to be Orange River Colony, November 14, pointed because the persons in whom York, Edward T. Allen, of Washington, being appointed forest inspector. In his letter of instructions to the whole, is evidently of the opinion that new bureau the secretary outlines the department's forestry policy. He favors the immediate creation of addent and Secretary of War; that is, ditional reserves designed to liberate if a system of records be thoroughly the smallest possible amount of scrip. "The wide extension of the forest reserve area is, in my judgment," he says, "the most vital need of our Western forests, and of the vast interests which depend upon them. The use of real agricultural land within forest reserves for agricultural purposes should be encouraged, and every other reserve or reserves should be ated necesitates public men giving up made available for conservative use. damage will never be known. Much a great deal of their time in locating Each reserve should be dealt with on its own merits. The present system of rules for diverse conditions is simply destructive."

## DELAY IN NEGOTIATIONS.

## Danish West Indies Treaty May Not Come

Before Next Congress. cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States will be completed in time to submit to congress when it reassembles next month. The delay appears to have arisen through the last change in the ministry at Copenhagen, with the state department, practically having reached an agreement with the Danish government on the treaty when the entry into power of a new ministry not well disposed toward the treaty made it necessary to begin the work all over again. The issues do not touch the price to be paid so much as the conditions as to the future of the citizenship of the Danish West Indies, sought to be imposed by Denmark.

## Demand Reduction of Hours.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15.—Between 5,000 and 8,000 employes of the 50 to 60 paper mills located in the Fox and Wisconsin river valleys, represented by the Paper Mill Employes' Union, ing the Philippine Islands, was de- today united in a demand upon the Saturday evening to Monday morn ing, instead, as at present, from Sunday morning until Monday morning. days later the Warren sustained daming hours 10 per cent without a re saki. The Hancock was ordered to proceed from Manila to Nagasaki and are given until December 10 to answer

## Kitchener Has Located Dewet.

London, Nov. 14 .- Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria, presents his weelky report and incidentally locates General Dewet in the northeastern part of the Orange River Colony. He says the Boers have recently been collecting under his leadership, and that the British are now moving to disperse him. Lord quized. Kitchener gives the Boer casualties pantry in the biggest house. Here goes!" since November 4 as 63 killed, 105 endered.

## Fired at United States Minister.

New York, Nov. 14 .- A Bogota, Colombia, correspondent of the Herald cables as follows: A sentinel at Tequendama Falls October 25, declined to honor the passport of United States Minister Charles B. Hart, and fired one shot at the diplomat. The minister was not hit by the bullet. The government has



Another year has slipped away
Into the dim beyond.
And once again Thanksgiving day
Is here, with memories fond:
What dinners at my call have I!
What headaches in their wake!



But, ah! I long for pumpkin ple
Like mother used to make.
Now will the lordly turkey fall
To grace the festal board.
And in the glided banquet hall,
Where sparkling wine is poured,
I may, with boon companions nigh,
Thanksgiving dinner take—
But there I'll find no pumpkin ple
Like mother used to make.

Like mother used to make.

What boots it that the city's best Is waiting at my hand? That I, forsooth, may be the guest At dinners swell and grand?



Alas! no epicure am I—
The whole thing I would shake
To get one piece of pumpkin pie
Like mother used to make.

Not Dives' feast could tempt me now Not Dives' feast could tempt me now This bleak Thanksgiving day.
I'll dine alone, with thoughts of how The years have passed away Since first I watched with eager eye To see her fix and bake That matchless, peerless pumpkin pie My mother used to make.
Chicago Post.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Tramp's Thanksgiving.

BY WELDON I. COBB.

HANKSGIVING cheer was in the air; it spoke in the crisp activity of the village butcher, grocer and She tried to be cheerful and thankful Washington, Nov. 14 .- It is doubt- baker, in the appetizing odors of home |-but many a tear fell by the time the ful whether the projected treaty of kitchens, in the eager faces of school turkey was cooked.

Hobo Bill, gentleman of leisure, came stood on the step. down the winding country road with an "Oh, Mrs. Daintry, excuse me, ma'am," ing glance took in the pretty town calcu- cinnamon. They've run out, and-"

blockaded path ran to its rear door, ed old nob, that! Ah! there's the lady.

approaching a sweet-faced, motherly

"Lady," he said, "might I intrude so fur as to inquire if there was any chanct er of the great house adjoining. of getting a bite to eat-

Certainly; come in, sir." "Hey?"

Bill stared. With a welcome smile the lady opened the door and graciously of animosities for the past two years, you waved him to a chair. Bill doffed his hat, and I?" and hid his ragged shoes and gave his wiry hair a smoothing toss.

She folded a snowy tablecloth over one

china plate, a silver fork and a napkin. "Ginger!" gasped Bill, "when I tell this to the gang, they'll say I dreamed it!" to the surface. He could see, through an open doorway, the pantry, and what it "I say, let it all end! I've been thinking held, one piece of pie, one piece of cake. it over. I was in the wrong; I was too

more of a man than ever. "Lady," he said, as she set the food a rightful mistress!" before him-and he was as solemn as an owl-"the last thing my doctor says

obliged, but-"There's plain bread and butter, sir,

amused smile. "I've-I've got a toothache! Thankee, ma'am, but I've mistook my capacity,

Bill bolted. The widow stood looking uriously after him till his tattered figure disappeared beyond the fence,
"Perhaps—perhaps," she murmured

sadly, "my boy is like that to-day!" At 9 o'clock that night Mrs, Daintry heard a noise at the rear of the house. She went to the kitchen door. A man was prying up the pantry window. It was her tramp visitor of the afternoon. "Have you come to rob?" exclaimed

"No, ma'am, I have not!" promptly responded Hobo Bill. "I came to bring you a present-for your kindness to me this p. m. I saw you had no turkey for Thanksgiving, ma'am, so I've

brought you one.' And, sure enough, Hobo Bill swung his ed. left hand around, holding as plump a fowl as ever graced a king's larder. Mrs. Daintry was speechless. This

was more singular than the man's behavior of the afternoon. try as a surprise, ma'am," suggested Bill,

"But I cannot accept it!" declared the widow; "that is, without paying for it, and I have not the money to do that." "Madam," said Bill, with dignity; "this is a gift."

"But how did you, a poor man, get it?" 'Worked for it, marm," lied Bill, unblushingly; "cut two cords of wood for a farmer. Had no money; paid me in turks. Four of 'em. Gave the rest away. This is the last. There you are! Good

evening, marm." Hobo Bill flashed away like a spirit, ond Thanksgiving day!" leaving the astonished widow lost in mora consternation and bewilderment than

Mrs. Daintry thought a good deal over her strange gift Thanksgiving morning. She finally concluded she had better cook \*\*\*\*\*\* the turkey, hoping her erratic benefac-

children, elated and excited over "no There came a tap at the rear door about studies for the rest of the week!" 1 o'clock. The cook from the big house

eagle eye for the occasion. His rollick- she said, "but could you loan me a little

smiling, despite herself, at the quaint "Wonder what kind of a raise I kin happenings of this queer Thanksgiving expect?" murmured Bill. "Hard-heart-day.

She's all right! I'll tackle her."

There came a knock at the door about two hours later—the front door this time. Mrs. Daintry drew back with a tremor as she answered the summons; her visitor was the iron-gray, stern-souled old own-

"Eunice," he said, extending his hand, "I want you to come home with me."

"Brother!" panted the widow. "Yes, Eunice, haven't we had enough

"Edward, I have cherished none." "Then, my ridiculous temper is to blame," said Mr. Aylmer in a rapid, shamefaced way. "When I heard the end of the table. She set out a delicate shamefaced way. story of that turkey-when I once more sat down to a meal remindful of the old days-ah, sister! you were always the And then the gentleman in Bill came | cook of cooks!" he said, trying to pass off a really serious occasion with a smile. "All she's got, and she's getting it for me!" breathed the spying Bill. "Mebbe I chided. You clung to him, and I put her to-morrow's feast. Nixy!" aspirated up that fence, and shut you out of sight Bill, his heart swelling up, and he felt and heart, and-forgive me, Eunice! Come over to the old home, and give it

"And if Wilbur should ever return-"Repentant? Reformed? I'll go back to me afore I took this here tower for on my word and try him once more, me healt', was to avoid rich vittals. I'm promised the old squire, but with a

wince. "'Scuse both-but here's where I had then?" suggested Mrs. Daintry, with an better come in!" spoke the voice of Hobo

Bill. Both turned. The door had been left open. There stood the cause of this strange reunion. "Who is this?" demanded the squire,

brusquely. "Well, gent," answered the tramp, "I'm the feller wot stole yer turk-to give it to a more worthy cause, see? It's come out all right, so I takes back me first bad opinion of you, but lemme say something. I came down here, squire, and you, lady, as a spy on the prom-ised land."

"What's he talking about?" muttered

the squire. "The best pal I ever had, squire, is a pard lying sick in the hospital in the city, longing fer home-and mother!" Mrs. Daintry clasped her hands, and

uttered a quick moan. "It is my son-my Wilbur!" she breath-

"Yes, ma'am; that's right," nodded Hobo Bill. "Squire, the boy's not my sort. He ran wild, but now he's eatin' the huskiest sort of husks! He's brave, he's true to a friend, he's got over drink-"I was trying to sneak it into yer paning. I came spying the land for him.

ry as a surprise, ma'am," suggested Bill, Squire, what do you say?"

"Brother!" "Yes, let him come back," said the

squire in a broken tone. Hobo Bill asked a chance to work out the good dinner they gave him-the squire set him at knocking down the fence that had been a barrier between brother and sister for two years.

The next mornong Hobo Bill proudly left, supplied with money to send back the prodigal son from the city.

"And when he comes," murmured the fond, longing mother, "we'll keep a sec-

A Proclamation. Know all men by these presents that We turkeys do protest Augainst an annual outrage which Brings sorrow to the nest.

We think it most becoming for A nation to give thanks, But we object in firm tones when It cuts into our ranks. Think of the widowed ones, and think Of orphans in the flock,

The cruel chopping block.

thanks and feast And if you must give thanks Please kill some other bird.

A Thanksgiving Cinch. She (after "yes" has been said)—What did you wish when you pulled the wish-

## THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE WOODS.



latingly, and settled upon its most pre-tentious mansion with conviction and fowl, done to a turn, for she knew the

'Day before Thanksgiving," he solilo-"Most likely to have the fullest Bill observed a path cutting across a no reason to favor the big house, or any wounded, 104 captured and 45 sur- yard. It was somewhat overgrown, but he kept on, to come not to a gate, but a solid board fence. He clambered to its top, to be halted by a sharp mandate.

"Hey! get down there!" Bill, astride the fence, confronted a fine-looking but angry-eyed old gentleman.

"All right," he said. "And stay down!"

"What you after, anyway?" "Well, sir," answered Bill, "I was aiming for your kitchen and grub." "Don't bother mel" gruffly growled the other. "Try the house there. They raise

"Yes, sir."

tramps there. Bill took this auspiciously, viewing a house. neat cottage near at hand. The same Then she sat down to her humble meal, Truth.

She stared at the handsomely browned bone with me? widow's hard-scraping experience of the last year or two.

"Certainly," assented Mrs. Daintry, always accommodating, although she had of its inmates.

"What a nice turkey you've got," pursued the cook. "We have none to-day." "Indeed?" observed Mrs. Daintry, in surprise.

"Yes, ma'am-it was stolen." "Stolen!" echoed the widow, with start.

And then she guessed all, as the cook went on to tell how the discovery of the theft had come too late that morning to admit of securing another fowl.

Mrs. Daintry acted a just and honest part-she insisted that the cook transfer the roasted fowl to the table of the big He-I wished that you would accept

ne. And you? She-Oh, I wished that you would propose.-New York World.



Mr. Gobbler-Are you the bilow that had my wife for dinner yesterday?-