

Ashville Daily Gazette.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

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DEWEY LIONIZED IN WASHINGTON

Cheered by Multitudes in the
Streets of the Capital
City.

A Magnificent Parade in the
Admiral's Honor.

Jeweled Sword Presented to
Him at the Capitol.

Select Dinner Party at White House
Ends the Day.

THE WEATHER CONTINUED PROPITIOUS FOR THE CLOSING CELEBRATION OF THE RETURN OF THE HERO OF MANILA BAY TO HIS NATIVE COUNTRY.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Admiral Dewey was today presented with the \$10,000 sword voted him by Congress. The presentation was preceded by a grand parade of government officials and military. The start was made from Mrs. McLean's residence at 10 o'clock, Admiral Dewey and Chairman Moses of the local committee riding in Mrs. McLean's carriage.

When the Admiral appeared resplendent in epaulettes and gold lace, the great throng cheered wildly. There was also a great demonstration when Capt. Lambertson and Lieut. Brumby and Caldwell came out and took the second carriage. Accompanied by an escort of police and committee men headed by the marine band, Admiral Dewey was driven to the White House through cheering crowds. The progress was slow and the Admiral repeatedly bowed and smiled acknowledgments of the greetings.

On reaching the door of the White House the Admiral alighted and was shown into the white room, where he was met by President McKinley and members of the cabinet.

Only a few minutes elapsed before the Admiral reappeared with the President and the two took seats in the White House carriage. Members of the cabinet occupied the next three carriages, former Secretary Alger sitting with Secretary Long, and then followed various public officials.

INSPIRING SPECTACLE.
The carriages swept briskly down the curved driveway into Pennsylvania avenue, where there was a bare of bugle commands, a clash of bands and the great procession started. It was a magnificent and inspiring sight as the parade swung into the handsome thoroughfare cleared from curb to curb, but lined with masses and walls of enthusiastic, shouting, gesticulating humanity, banked solidly from the curbs and rising tier on tier on every conceivable kind of structure, to crowded roofs and windows, walls above, below and all about fluttered flags, bunting and Dewey emblems. At the head of the line rode Maj.-Gen. Miles in full uniform.

Following was rank after rank of military aides, officers of high rank. The brilliant coated marine band added color and inspiring music to the gay scene, and following them came every conceivable kind of soldier, sailor and marine, mounted and afoot, infantry artillery and cavalry, marines in their short blouses and helmets, jacksies from the Raleigh and other warships, battery after battery of light artillery and mammoth eight-inch siege guns of the Seventh artillery, each drawn by eight horses. The crimson trappings of the artillery changed to the yellow of cavalry as line after line went by.

PLAUDITS OF THE PEOPLE.
Dewey and McKinley were in the President's private carriage, seated on the rear seat, the President on the right. McKinley raised his hat on-y occasionally, leaving the Admiral to acknowledge the plaudits of the multitude.

From end to end the avenue rang with deafening cheers. Arriving at the capitol the distinguished guests were ushered into the grand stand for the presentation ceremonies.

Secretary Long made a unique address on delivering the sword by reading the famous telegram to the Admiral "capture or destroy the Spanish fleet," and the brief story of the Admiral's telling of his work. Secretary Long said the great incident in history had been covered in a few words and now the chief figure in the affair was here to receive his reward.

As Secretary Long concluded he passed the sword to President McKinley. The latter rose and faced the Admiral. Dewey was visibly affected. The President said:
"THE NATION'S PRAISE.
"Admiral Dewey, from your entrance into the harbor of New York with your gallant crew, and valiant ship, demonstrating which everywhere have great-strengthened your public esteem of your action and bear witness to the honor in which you are held by your country. The voice of the nation is lifted in praise and gratitude for the distinguished and memorable services you

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR

TROOPS FOR THE TRANSVAAL
HURRYING TO THE
FRONTIER.

Trains Loaded With Big Cannon and
Maxim Guns.

Good Order Prevails Throughout the
Republic—Something About the Mineral
Interests of South Africa.

London, Oct. 3.—A Standard correspondent who traveled on the mail train which arrived today at Newcastle from Johannesburg describes in a cable despatch to that paper the activity of the Boers. He says that the train was constantly side-tracked to allow military trains to pass on ahead of it to the frontier. Some of these trains carried big guns and quick-firing Maxims. The burghers who were on the trains going to the front, or what will be the front in the event of war, wore no uniforms, but were a sturdy lot of men. The correspondent was, however, unfavorably impressed by many of the officers, who, he says, were inferior in physique. The men made no secret of their intention to invade Natal. They boasted that they could march into that colony on Wednesday and drive all of the English into the sea.

The correspondent's information induces him to estimate that 20,000 Boer field guns will command all the heights within fifteen miles of Charleston. A large force was seen moving toward the Buffalo river near Glencoe. General Symons is at Glencoe superintending the erection of defenses in the expectation of an attack by the Boers. Mr. Burleigh, the Telegraph's war correspondent, having visited several high authorities in Pretoria, wires from that city as follows:

"Although on the eve of war both republics having armed and mobilized the whole of their male population, good order prevails everywhere. I have never seen people in such a crisis so well behaved and resolute, without the least air of boastfulness. Young and old are fully determined to fight to the bitter end. There are, of course, painful and unavoidable scenes of parting. Whatever may be said to the contrary, there are large numbers of Uitlanders, English and other nationalities who have enrolled themselves to take up arms in defense of their adopted country.

MOVEMENT ARRESTED.
The Standard's correspondent at Newcastle, Natal, cables tonight that a forward movement of Boers to the Natal frontier has been arrested and the majority of them have retreated to their original base near Sandspit. The motive for their action is unknown.

TRANSVAAL'S REPLY READY

KRUGER STILL SAYS WAR WOULD BE UNNECESSARY.

Pretoria, Oct. 3.—In the course of an address to the volksraad yesterday on the eve of its adjournment Kruger declared that war would be unjust and unnecessary. He denied that the uitlanders wanted the election franchise. Chairman Meyers said Great Britain's real object in the dispute was to get possession of Naboth's vineyard.

It is stated that the Transvaal's reply is ready and will be forwarded when the British proposals are received. It is reported that the Transvaal will treat further landing of British troops as a casus belli.

THE TRANSVAAL'S MINES

VAST FORTUNES IN DIAMONDS— THE GREAT GOLD FIELDS.

Chicago Record Special.
Washington, Oct. 1.—The mining interests of Africa, especially the subject of a chapter in a monograph just prepared by the treasury bureau of statistics on "Commercial Africa in 1898-99." This shows that iron, coal and other mineral deposits of South and Southeast Africa give promise of great value, but the gold and diamond mines are the most profitable thus far. The Kimberly diamond mines, located in British territory, just outside the Orange Free State, and about 600 miles from Capetown, now supply 98 per cent. of the diamonds of commerce, although about thirty years old. It is estimated that \$350,000,000 worth of rough diamonds, worth double that sum after cutting, have been produced from the Kimberly mines since their opening in 1868-69. So plentiful is the supply and so comparatively inexpensive the work of production that diamond digging in other parts of the world has almost ceased since the South African mines entered the field.

Equally wonderful are the great Witwatersrand gold fields in the South African republic, better known as the Johannesburg mines. The Dutch word "Witwatersrand" means "White water range," and the strip of territory a few hundred miles long and a few miles in width to which it is applied was but a few years ago considered a nearly worthless ridge, useful only for the pasturage. In 1883, however, gold was discovered, and in 1884 the value of the gold production was about \$50,000. It increased with startling rapidity until in 1897 and 1898 about \$55,000,000 was



TYPES OF BOERS.

produced each year. This wonderful development attracted thousands of people in the hope of realizing quick fortunes. Development, however, showed that the mines could only be successfully worked by the use of costly machinery. They were not of such character as to make hand or placer mining profitable. The gold production in the Rand since 1884 has been over \$200,000,000, and careful surveys of the field show beyond question that the "in sight" probably amounts to \$3,500,000,000, while the large number of mines which have been located in adjacent territory, particularly in parts of Rhodesia, give promise of additional supplies, so that it seems probable that South Africa will for many years continue to be, as it now is, the largest gold-producing section of the world.

Recent discoveries lead to the belief that these mines are the long-lost "gold of Ophir," from which Solomon obtained his supplies.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston— R. H. E.
Boston 13 11 1
New York 4 8 3
Batteries: Lewis and Sullivan; De-
hany and Wilson.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Chicago 2 6 6
Louisville 10 12 0
Batteries: Callahan and Donohue;
Cunningham and Zimmer.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Baltimore 10 8 3
Philadelphia 5 6 2
Batteries: Howell and Smith; Platt
and McFarland. Game called on ac-
count of darkness in fifth inning.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 10 3
St. Paul 9 16 2
Batteries: Powell and O'Conner;
Læever and Bowerman.

At Washington— R. H. E.
Washington 3 6 0
Brooklyn 12 12 2
Batteries: Evans and McManus;
Hughes and Farrell.

Second— R. H. E.
Washington 2 9 1
Brooklyn 3 6 0
Batteries: McHugh and Powers; Mc-
James and McGuire. Game called on
account of darkness in seventh inning.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Brooklyn at Washington.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	95	44	.683
Boston	90	53	.629
Philadelphia	89	55	.618
Baltimore	83	57	.593
St. Louis	82	64	.563
Cincinnati	72	72	.500
Louisville	72	72	.500
Pittsburg	71	72	.496
Chicago	57	84	.404
New York	57	84	.404
Washington	59	93	.389
Cleveland	20	123	.135

Your choice of our entire stock of Ox
ford Ties at \$1.75, for this week. G. A.
Mears.



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The advance of civilization imposes increased labors upon our eyes. Peddlers and reckless methods employed by people in fitting their own eyes cause much of the trouble. Eye defects that were once thought to be incurable are now entirely relieved by the timely use of glasses. Examination free.

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SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN,
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HARD FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES

GENERAL GRANT ADVANCES TO
BACOR PURSUING THE
ENEMY.

Garrisons Left Behind to Guard Cap-
tured Territory.

American Officer and 64 Privates
Wounded in Engagement on the
Island of Negros in Which Twenty
Insurgents Are Killed.

Manila, Tuesday, Oct. 3.—The three days' attack of the insurgents on American troops in parts of the island, during which two Americans were killed and eleven wounded, had a sequel today when General Grant advanced from Imus to Bacoor. The thirteenth of the 4th cavalry from Parangue were infantry from Pasay and two troops forwarded to Zapote and Bueser. Strong garrisons were left behind because of the number of rebels in the surrounding country.

General Lawton, with a body of marines and infantry advanced from the opposite direction on Imus and in short order the island between Bacoor and Imus and river banks were cleared of rebels.

The insurgents fell back on Malabon and Cavite Viejo. One American officer and 64 privates were wounded. Grant is still pursuing the enemy. The bodies of twenty-eight insurgents were found in one trench.

A despatch from Negros reports that Captain Poor with a company of infantry attacked the rebels at Lebun, killing 20 and capturing 5000 Mauser cartridges and 1000 Remington cartridges and twelve rifles. One American officer was killed and one officer and three privates wounded.

CONFISCATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY IN PANAMA

Proceeding That Has Caused Clergy to Protest Violently.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—William E. Curtis cables the Record as follows: The congress of the republic of Ecuador, acting on the recommendation of President Alfaro, has passed a law confiscating to the state all the church property, and placing the mines, the immense cocoa and sugar plantations and the valuable city holdings which this property includes under the management of a board of trustees, to be appointed by the president.

The proceeds of the sequestered property will be applied to the support of the state schools. Indignation among sympathizers with the church is intense, and the clergy is protesting violently against the enactment. In many quarters revolution is threatened.

The Franciscan, Dominican and other monastic orders of the Roman Catholic church, which, being very rich, are the principal sufferers, are hurriedly making conveyance of the titles to their property for fictitious consideration to local laymen. The government, it is declared, will refuse to recognize the validity of these transfers.

STILL MAKING EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF CARTER

New York, Oct. 3.—A representative of the law firm of Kellogg, Rose and Smith has served a writ of habeas corpus on Captain B. K. Roberts, commandant at Governor's Island, demanding that Capt. Obelia M. Carter be produced in court before Judge Lombard of the United States Circuit court at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

A Fresh Shipment of Battle Creek Health Foods

This week at

SNIDER'S

ON THE SQUARE

Arthur M. Field,

Cornet Church Street and Patton Ave.

THE FIRST RACE WAS A FLUKE

A Fickle Wind Prevented the
Yachts Finishing in
Time.

The Spectators Given a Fine
Day of Sport.

Some Satisfactory Features
of the Contest.

Question as to Which is Better Boat
Wide Open.

SHAMROCK HAD ALL THE LUCK WITH THE FICKLE BREEZES AND PASSED HER RIVAL BUT DID NOT KEEP THE LEAD CON- TINUOUSLY.

New York, Oct. 3.—A fickle wind made a fluke of the first of the races for America's cup between the Columbia and the Shamrock, and it left them three and a half miles when the time they had under the rules to finish the course had elapsed.

After starting almost a minute behind her rival the Columbia had no takers, passed and rounded the stake about two minutes ahead. On the round home the Shamrock by fine handling and good luck had overtaken the Columbia, had gained the lead and lost it again and gained and lost it again.

When the five and a half hours within which, under the rules, the boats must cover the course, had elapsed the two were so near together that an apple could be tossed from one to the other. A moment before this the Columbia had poked her nose ahead of the Shamrock. They were almost on even terms when the whistles were blown announcing the end of the time. The Shamrock was, perhaps, a third of a length in the lead.

SATISFACTORY FEATURES.

Except for failure to cover the course in the prescribed time, it was what experts called a satisfactory race in every way, but it left wide open still the question which is the better boat. On the whole it may be said the Columbia showed to better advantage, for on the run out over the fifteen-mile course, after a third of the distance had been covered, she gained steadily and beat back the Shamrock had all the luck with fickle breezes, and yet, in the end, it was only on even terms with her rival.

Despite the result being a fluke, the race furnished a fine day's sport for the thousands who witnessed it as ever a yacht race made. There was at no time anything like interference with the racers by the tugs and big excursion boats that followed them. When the time approached for a start an eleven knot breeze prevailed with a gentle swell, which caused the Shamrock to make considerable more disturbance than her rival.

THE RACING COURSE.

The course laid out was fifteen miles before the wind and fifteen miles beating back. When the starting gun was fired the Shamrock dashed across the line forty-three seconds ahead of the Columbia but, the latter had the weather berth and was running up on her like a deer. Fifteen minutes after the start the Columbia had overhauled and passed her.

It was not five minutes after the Columbia had taken the lead when the wind began to show that fickleness that finally wound up the day with "No race." It died away from eleven knots to seven and less. It was puffy and unreliable. One minute it was blowing great guns and next there was not anything at all to speak of.

A LIVELY SAILING RACE.

The Columbia steadily but sure'y drew away for awhile but the Shamrock struck some rifts of wind by which

(Continued on fifth page.)

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