RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1899.

# YULE'S COMMAND SAFE

Arrive at Ladysmith After a Hard March.

### BRITISH VICTORIES

Boers Had Advantage of Recent Batties in Natal-White Closely Pressed -Terrible News Expected from Mafeking-General Symons Died a Prisoner-Engagement at Riefontein Farm Boers Are Brave Fighters.

London, Oct. 26.-In the House of Commons today, Mr. Wyndham, parmentary secretary of state for war, October 20.

was announced that General Joudeath. This confirms the belief that They sleep in the grand-stand. timeral Yule was forced to leave his wounded at Dundee.

Mr. Wyndham said the news that Hussars had been taken to Prehen received from General White to-General Yule left Dundee with a sars was hit, however. view of concentrating with White at ladysm'th. It is understood that the column was not molested in its march Ladysmith. In order to avoid the isk of life which a long march would at Dundee under medical supervision. Yesterday General White, having ase rained by previous reconnoisance, that the Orange Free State troops had moved eastward from Bester's Station and were attempting to gain the and from Ladysmith to the north, noved out in the direction of Elandssagre with the Fifth Lancers, the Nineteenth Hussars, the Imperial Light Horse, Natal mounted volunteers, two field batteries, a mountain battery and a brigade of infantry.

The enemy had a mounted battery two miles south of Modderspruit, and opened fire at long range on the advance guard of the Nineteenth Hussals. This was followed by artillery tire of considerable accuracy directed at the British guns. An action lasting six hours ensued on the Rietfontein farm. The enemy was driven from the hills commanding the road, and, the object of the British advance having accomplished, the column returnelieved the enemy suffered consider-

General White telegraphs the war office as follows:

# Yule's Men Arrive at Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Oct. 26, 2:40 P. M. General Yule's column has just marched in after the hardest kind of march during a night of exceptionally heavy rain. The men were exhausted, but in good spirits. The enemy did not molest the column. WHITE.

In the action at Elandslaagte, Octo et 21, the Johannesburg commando, with & detachment of the German corps, was completely broken up. The Boers admit officially that they lost one handred in killed. The British have on their hands 300 prisoners, ininding the wounded. Several promi heat Boer officers are prisoners.

A dispatch from Glencoe to The Cen News, dated October 23, 1:50 p. m.,

After the victory of Friday, we magined we were clear of our eneles for some days, but we were enmistaken. When the troops rein we found the reported capture all their guns was incorrect. As a of before we stormed the hills.

around and threatened Dundee. It impossible to protect Dundee, as " Glencoe force was facing fresh, defeated Boers, who vastly outnum-

ered us. At 4:30 Sunday morning Boers beshelling .Dundee at long range. the min of the gunners was excellent, figureral Joubert apparently being desingle of getting the range and ascertaining the resistance he was likely to lie Meanwhile the British camp was moved Sunday, and all the men Were brought to Glencoe. On Monday We learned of the victory at Elandshagte and understood that a force was awaiting us there. Accordingly we evacuated Glencoe without the enemy observing our movements."

### Disasters to British Arms.

London, Oct. 26.-It is no longer posship to accept the sanguine English description of the three serious engagements in Natal as "British victo-

The battle at Glencoe merely served to save Yule's force from annihilation or capture, and enabled it to retrea; to that British losses in the three en-The plain truth is that White's army could easily master any infantry at-18 closely beleaguered by a superior tack.

force, and it is impossible to send adequate reinforcements under a month. CARNIVAL'S These facts are blinked at by the London press, but intelligent Englishmen are beginning to understand them and

The British have already lost nearly a thousand killed, wounded and prisoners, and the end is not yet. There is a terrible story soon coming from Mafeking and it is concerning this place the keenest anxiety is now felt.

### Prisoners in Pretoria.

Pretoria, Oct. 26.-The captured

Eighteenth Hussars were brought here on a train and are confined in the grand-stand of the race course. An enormous crowd assembled at the railway depot to witness their arrival, but there was no demonstration. When the prisoners alighted from the train they were received in funereal silence. The wounded were immediately taken to hospitals. The utmost order and decorum prevailed during the progress of the prisoners through the streets. They were escorted to the race course by mounted burghers and camped on announced the death of Gen. Sir W. P. the spot where Dr. Jameson and his surpassing by far Tuesday and Wed- time. The Vice-President is not wor- man Island yesterday after arriving symons, wounded in battle at Glen- men were confined. The officers were nesday. The number of people at well quartered, separately from the men. The officers were paroled and the freedom of the whole enclosure had considerately telegraphed to was allowed them. The men seem in- Four excursion trains were run here General White the fact of Symons' different and pass the time smoking, and they were all crowded.

### Exciting Ride of Hussars.

London, Oct. 26.-A dispatch sent from Ladysmith, Monday, says: toria appeared to be true, but he also Sunday to Glencoe to cut off the Boers that it surpassed anything of the stated that an official telegram had who had been routed at Elandslaagte, were themselves cut off. Boers were at their heels for hours, often firing thy in regard to the Rietfontein fight. at close range. Not one of the Hus- of Youth in Flowers." It was of pure

### Cronje Bombard's Mafeking.

Pretoria, dated October 24, says: "General Cronje began bombarding and shading to light pink. have entailed, the wounded were left Mafeking this morning. Ample time to leave the town was allowed women and children."

### Fight at Rhodes' Farm.

Cape Town, Oct. 26.-A dispatch from Pretoria says there has been fighting between Boers and Colonel Plummer's forces at Rhodes' Drift. The Boers had six men killed and four taken prisoners.

### General Symons Dead and Buried.

London, Oct. 26.-General Symons died yesterday and was buried today. He wife called at the war office today, expecting good tidings, but her hopes were blasted by official dispatches.

### A Lesson for Irishmen.

London, Oct. 26.-Michael Davitt, M P., who has threatened to resign his seat in the House of Commons on ac ed to Ladysmith for the night. It is count of the war, says the success with which the two little republics are making Great Britain sit up is 2:25, 2, 2:33 4-2:16. an object lesson for twenty million Irishmen at home and abroad. He adds that he will probably take an opportunity for pressing the lesson home.

# Martial Law in Natal.

has been proclaimed throughout the vaal National Bank.

# Kimberley Not Attacked.

a dispatch from Orange, dated Wednesday, saying that Kimberley had not can" as saying "it is an outrage the been attacked up to that time. Boers had occupied several outlying villages. About a thousand re-inforcements will reach Cape Town and Durban Wednesday or Thursday.

# Another British Victory.

London, Oct. 26 .- A dispatch to the Thursday, 9 p. m., says the British licans" in the State. I learn that Disat Kimberley made a brilliant sortie. routing 700 Boers. The fighting last- through Greensboro today, asked a halter of fact, the Boers took them ed four hours. Two guns were captured. The Lancashire regiment car-Meanwhile a larger column under ried a hill at the point of the bayocommand of General Joubert worked net. The Boer commandant was killed.

# BASUTOS WANT TO FIGHT.

# Chiefs Renew Their Pledge of Loyalt

to the British Crown. London, Oct. 26.-Morning papers publish a dispatch dated Maseru, Basutoland, recording a meeting of Basuto chiefs, who had been summoned by Sir Godfrey Lagden, resident commissioner. All the principal Pritchard with being a great friend still under arrest. chiefs and several thousand natives of the Federal Court, will be given to attended. The chiefs confirmed the the public. pledge of loyalty given by Lerothodi. paramount chief, who led the cheering for the queen. Chief Molapho and others subsequently went to Maseru and petitioned the commissioner for Large Quantities of Pipe Held Back on permission to fight for the British. Sir Godfrey discountenanced the idea that the British wanted help, and ex- amount of Mckeesport pipe for the horted the chiefs to check the excite- gold and diamond fields of South Af-

ware of false reports. Ladysmith cables an interview had ments of all such material to the for me, and I request that you will living son, Cornelius, is left only by him with Colonel Schiel, the Transvaal and Cape Colony have been also accept and convey to the com- \$500,000 absolutely and \$1,000,000 in wounded commander of the German stopped because of the war, and prob- mittee my heartfelt thanks for your trust. Alfred has, however, added contingent aiding the Boers, who is ably no orders will be filled by the has just arrived in a state of complete now a prisoner. Colonel Schiel declared that nothing could stand The shipment of all other exports to hreasts that the wounded had to be against the accuracy of British field South Africa will be stopped in the left behind. Moreover, it is now clear guns, which repeatedly drove Trans-same way. It is estimated that about vaal gunners from their embrasures fifteen miles of pipe alone, weighing Regenerits were much heavier than at Elandslaagte. The Boers were also about 1,000 tons, of a diameter of from those of the Boers, who are in no wise completely surprised by the British six to sixteen inches, is being held in infantry fire. They thought they the warehouses, subject to the direc-

the gravest anxiety is caused thereby. Great Crowds at the Winston Horse Fair.

### FLORAL PARADE WAS FINE

Queen's Float the First Prize Winner-Others That Were Meritorious-Hotly Contested Horse Races-Republicans Excited About an Attack on Senator Pritchard and Federal Courts-Bound to Find the Guilty Man.

Winston, N. C., Oct. 26.-Special.)-This was the crowning day of Carnival week. The crowd was immense,

features of the day was the floral parade, which was a gorgeous success and won the highest plaudits of the "Thirty Hussars, who were sent out assembled thousands, all agregating kind yet seen in the State. The queen's float represented the "Glory white, drawn by four white horses. The flower of the maids of honor were of different designs, the whole London, Oct. 26.-A dispatch from representing a very artistic study in scarlet, beginning with a deep red

> The following were prize winners: Best float-Miss Mamie Gray queen; second best float, Miss Birdie Follin, third maid of honor; best four horse vehicle, Miss Daisy Hanes; best two-horse vehicle, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds; best one-horse vehicle, Mrs Charles Shelton; second best horse vehicle, Miss Cicero Ogburn est child's vehicle, Miss Emma Ebert; second best child's vehicle Misses Mary and Willie Carter.

The race programme today was a fine one and furnished good sport The 2:18 class was hotly contested and every heat was fought from wire to wire, the winner turning up in Josephus Lassiter's Firewood, driven by W. L. Baes, who landed him a winner at Raleigh. Firewood now holds the track record as trotter a both Raleigh and Winston.

Special free-for-all pace, purse \$150 Walter F, bay gelding, by Maidwood (Kelty) 1.1.1. Lady Phillips, brown mare (Dyer), 3.2.3. Island Boy, bay horse (Hagst), 4.2.2. Defender, chestnut gelding (Chatman), 2.4.4. Time

2:18 class, trot and pace, purse \$300 Firewood, bay gelding, by King Nutwood (Bass), 1.2.1.1. Maggie Carroll, bay mare, by Jack Dawson (Canon), 2.1.2.2.2. D. Alcantara, H-, by Alcantara (Haight), 3.3.3.3. Time 2:19 1-2. 2:20, 2:20, 2:19 3-4. Purse \$100, one-Durban, Natal, Oct. 26.-Martial law half mile heats running. Whippenny, bay gelding (Neal), 1.1. Jim Swain, colony. British authorities have seiz- brown gelding (Pouston), 2.2. Granded the Durban branch of the Trans- ma, G. R. M. (Johns), 3.3. Time 52 3-4.

# Politicians Stirred Up.

The article appearing in a Greens-London, Oct. 26.-The Mail prints boro paper a few days ago quoting "a prominent and well known Republiway the Federal Courts, especially the Statesville and Asheville, are now being run; that United States Senator Pritchard simply runs the whole shooting match; that is to say, he and his henchmen are working into every case and that an outsider stands no show of getting anything," is creat Central News, dated Cape Town, ing a stir among "prominent Repubtrict Attorney Holton, in passing Greensboro paper quoted. The dis-

# IRON EXPORTS STOPPED.

# Account of the War.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.-An immense ment. He also warned them to be- rica is being held in storage by the by my countrymen. My heart is full public tonight, Alfred Gwynne Van-The Times' war correspondent at pense of the English buyers. Ship- whelming expression of their regard residuary legatee, while to the eldest

time ago cabled to stop all shipments, as the war conditions were such as to render the safe delivery of British goods in the Transvaal or Cape Colony impossible for some time. At the same time the British buyers who control the gold and diamond fields cabled the suspension of a large amount of new contracts.

### HOBART MUST REST.

The Vice President Cannot Preside

Over the Senate This Winter. New York, Oct. 26.-Vice-President The Military Governor of Havana Had Hobart's friends have not the least expectation that he will be able to preside over the United States Senate when that body assembles at the opening of Congress, or that he will be seen in Washington at all during the coming session. The following statement was made today at Paterson, N. J. Mr. Hobart's home, by his family physician, Dr. William K. Newton:

"I have no doubt of Mr. Hobart's he must refrain from all work for some Havana, who was detained at Hoffrying and will follow strictly the advice of his physician. His improve-Piedmont Park was variously esti-ment is slow, of course, suffering as mated from ten to fifteen thousand, he does from an aggravated case of held an impromptu farewell reception chronic indigestion, accompanied by on the pier, all of the passengers nervous exhaustion."

The Vice-President has not been to One of the pleasing and attractive visit his office recently, and is confined to his home, except occasionally on a tion of affairs in Cuba, and to a queswarm day, when he goes for a short tion of that sort he replied smilingly:

### WOOD AT SANTIAGO.

### Orphanage Provided for Children of Deceased Cuban Soldiers.

published in Cuban newspapers here question me about Cuba." that General Wood was ignoring Cuban interests and was indifferent to ble there?" the welfare of the people, and of disinfected and furnished.

General Wood plans, in addition to for." giving the children a good home, to the orphans will be taught trades which will later make them self- other detained passengers. supporting.

Additions have been made to the military hospital, which will allow of the admission of civil patients Increase of Rates Will Not Be as Radithere.

# SYMPATHY FOR SYMPATHY.

# Equip a Hospital Ship.

American ladies held here today the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas the people of Great Britain, by their sympathy and moral supand the Philippines, be it.

"Resolved, That while deploring the to raise among our compatriots here and in America a fund for the relief gees in South Africa."

The ladies propose to equip a ship that will accommodate 200 patients for three months. The vessel will have a staff of four doctors, five nurses and forty-non-commissioned officers and orderlies. Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Je- Conductors and Agents for the Atlantic rome, of New York, is chairman of the committee, which consists of the Duchess of Marlborough, Countess of tors of the Atlantic and North Caro-Essex, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Joseph Cham-lina Railroad today appointed A. L. berlain, Mrs. Bradley-Martin and Mrs. Dill, of Newbern, W. B. Coleman, of Arthur Paget.

# STEALING A PARSONAGE.

### Claimed by Two Towns and a Pastor Arrested for Moving It.

Minneapolis, Oct. 26.-The Rev. Mr. road were discussed. Nowell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches, at St. Lawrence and prominent citizen if he knew the Miller, S. D., attempted last Friday name of the Republican whom the to move the parsonage from St. Law- Two Houses Burned Down and All the rence to Miller, and was arrested trict attorney was astounded when on the complaint of some people of told that his law partner, Mr. J. E. St. Lawrence. Today a number of Alexander, was the man who did the Methodist women of Miller, accom- reached here this afternoon of a tertalking against Senator Pritchard. panied by the sheriff and a gang of rible fire in Baldwin county, Monday When questioned about it this after- workmen, went to St. Lawrence to night, in which fourteen people, all noon, however, Mr. Alexander em- get the parsonage building and take of two families, lost their lives. The phatically denied the charge, saying it to Miller. Senator King, Dr. Tay- fire occurred at a camp, or small sethe did not know the editor of the lor and Mr. Loomis, of St. Lawrence, tlement, known as Fairnes, twenty-Greensboro paper and had made no interfered and were arrested by Miller five miles northeast of this city. The such statement. It is quite probable people, on the charge of intimidating families lived in adjoining houses. that an investigation will be called for laborers. The women are supposed Henry Goodlow, with a family of and the name of the "prominent Re- tonight to be on their way to Miller eight, lived in one, and Samuel Smithpublican" who charged Senator with the parsonage. The pastor is son, with a family of six, in the other.

### Dewey's Thanks to His Countrymen Washington, Oct. 26.-Chairman Vanderlip, of the Dewey Home Fund committee, received this letter from Admiral Dewey this morning:

Washington, Oct. 26. Dear Sir: I acknowledge the receipt this day of the title deeds to and their efforts.

Very sincerely yours, GEORGE DEVEY.

Marching on Cabanatuan. Isidro a few days ago, is now march- half absolutely when he is 35.

the Island of Cuba.

### NO OPINIONS HAS

a Fine Time Playing Mumblepeg on Hoffman Island-He Came Home to See His Family and Breathe Some American Air, But Not to Tell What He Knows.

New York, Oct. 26.-General Fitzcomplete recovery. At the same time, hugh Lee, governor of the province of from Cuba on the Ward Liner Havana, was released this afternoon. He shaking hands with him. He was not disposed to talk about the condi- thinks, will be about \$1,500,000.

"Cuba is the smile of the sea." Then after a moment's hesitation he added: "Ask me about the Philippine trouble, the war in Transvaal, the scenic beauties of Hoffman Island or to Lieutenant Brumby, Admiral Dew-Santiago, Oct. 26.—Charges recently the game of mumble-peg; but don't ey's flag lieutenant. Forty thousand . "There is no possibility of any trou-

"Oh! no; certainly not. If there course without the slightest founda- were, I should not be here. My visit tion in fact. One single fact that re- is not connected with any business. futes the charges is the opening to- It is personal. I came here to see my day of a large asylum for destitute family and to get some home air. I orphans of Cuban soldiers. A build- am going to Washington Saturday, ing formerly used as a civil hospital and after that I am coming back here has been turned into an orphanage, for a time. I want to see my family It has been thoroughly renovated, and friends and transact some personal business-that's what I am here

General Lee said that he had a fine start an industrial school in which time on Hoffman Island playing mumble-peg and chasing rabbits with the

### ADVANCE OF FREIGHTS.

### cal as Reports Indicated. New York, Oct. 26.—Commissioner

Goddard, of the Trunk Line Association, said today that the movement to American Women in England Will advance east-bound freight rates was by no means so sweeping as published London, Oct. 26.-At a meeting of reports indicated. As he understood, the grain rate had been fixed at a basis Illinois Senator Willing to Test the of 22 cents, which was an advance from 20. Five years ago the rate was 25. The movement looked toward a son announces his intention of report, materially aided the people of gradual advance to the rates formerly signing his seat in the United States the United States in the war in Cuba prevailing. It would be gradual be- Senate if the declaration of the Recause shippers would not stand radical publican national convention next advances. The railroads think they year on the disposition of the Philnecessity of war, we shall endeavor business prosperity. There is to be no him feel that he is not in harmony advance of a general character at pres- | with the party. He will then be a of sick and wounded soldiers and refu- ent, outside of grain and grain pro- candidate before the Illinois Legisladucts, but some special lines of freight ture in 1901 for re-election, thus wawill be advanced to rates correspond- tending to test the sentiment of the ing with those reached about ten years people of Illinois on his anti-expansion

# RAILROAD APPOINTMENTS.

# and North Carolina.

Newbern, N. C., Oct. 26.—The direc-Kinston, and E. E. Sugg, of Snow was appointed agent at Goldsboro and H. P. Dortch soliciting agent at Golds-

and important improvements for the

# FOURTEEN CREMATED.

# Inmates Perished.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 26.—Information Nothing was known of the fire until the ruins of the dwellings were discovered Tuesday morning. The bodies of all were found in the ruins.

# VANDERBILT'S WILL.

### The Second Son Receives the Lion's Share of the Great Estate.

New York, Oct. 26.-Under the will the beautiful home presented to me of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, made National Tube Company at the ex- of gratitude to them for this over- derbilt, second living son, is made \$6,125,000 to his elder brother's share, so as to put him on equality with his younger sister and brother. The estate is now estimated at something over \$70,000,000, of which nearly \$50,-000,000 will go to Alfred-at present General Henry at the Point of Beath Manila, Friday, Oct. 27.—General the income only; but half absolutely New York, Oct. 26.—General Guy

which created a breach with his father. Cornelius receives none of the family heirlooms. The medal that Congress gave to Commodore Vanderbilt goes to Alfred, to be transmitted to his eldest son, and so on down. The will practically establishes Alfred as the eldest son.

Brothers and sisters do not all fare alike. Three of the other four get \$7.250,000, and Mrs. Gertrude Whitney takes one million more under the codicil.

Bequests to friends amount to \$615,-000, of which \$200,000 goes to Senator Depew. There are large bequests to charity and education, including \$100,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of railroad men: \$100,000 to Yale and \$50,000 to Vanderbilt University.

The executors are Mrs. Vanderbilt, William K, Vanderbilt, Alfred C. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and Edward V. W. Rossiter. Reginald Vanderbilt may qualify as executor when he becomes of age.

Cornelius Vanderbilt today waived citation of the will, which means no contest. Senator Depew said, in explanation of the fact that the fortune was smaller than popularly expected, that Mr. Vanderbilt had for twenty-five years been giving away practically one-half of his income, which amounted to \$2,000,000. The inheritance tax on the estate, Depew

### HONORS TO BRUMBY.

### Dewey's Flag Lieutenant Welcomed to His Native State.

Atlanta, Oct. 26.-The city and State today gave an enthusiastic reception people were in the city and vied with Atlanta's citizens in showing Brumby honor. Lieutenant Brumby was escorted to the State capitol this morning, where a sword was presented to him by Governor Candler in behalf of the State. The ceremonies began in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the presence of both branches of the Legislature, which adopted a resolution of welcome. The actual presentation was on a stand

outside the capitol. A telegram from Admiral Dewey was read, rejoicing that Georgia, which loyally supported the government during the war, was honoring 'one of its most gallant sons." Governor Candler made an eloquent

sponded modestly. A parade was then held, in which hirty visiting commands, all the local militia and other organizations took part. Tonight Lieutenant Brumby was entertained at a reception by the Fulton Club.

presentation speech, and Brumby re-

# MASON AGAINST EXPANSION.

# Question Before the People.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-William E. Mashould get their share of the general ippines be of such a tenor as to make views.

# CAN SET ASIDE A VERDICT.

### upreme Court Says a Judge Can Do So for Inadequacy of Damages.

In the case of Benton vs. Collins, which the Supreme Court passed upon last Tuesday, a new and interesting question in damage suits was decided, which had not beretofore been touch-Hill, conductors; W. H. Humphrey ed upon by the courts in the State. The Supreme Court held in its decision in this case that in an action to recover damages for personal in-Routine business was transacted juries the trial Judge has the discretionary power to set aside a verdiet for inadequacy of damages and such power is not reviewable.

> Big Steamer Will Be a Total Wreck Atlantic City, Oct. 26.-It looks as if the big British steamer Turpie. which plunged her nose into the sand in a dense fog off Brigantine Beach last night, will be a total wreck. The sea is rough and the vessel is firmly embedded in the sand. The crew of twenty was landed safely. Tugs have been attempting today to get the big teamer off, but she would not budge

# Anticipating Trouble in Colombia

Washington, Oct. 26.-Information, received privately by the State Department today regarding the situation in Colombia, led to a conference at which it was decided to hold warships in radiness for immediate departure for Colombian ports in case of danger to American interests. The cruisers Marblehead and Detroit and the gunboat Scorpion have been notified to be ready.

# Paredes Will Resist Castro.

Caracas, Oct. 26.-General Antonio Paredes, formerly commander in President Andrade's army, is at Puerto Cabello. He refuses to recognize the authority of General Castro and says he will resist the revolutionary

The United States cruiser Detroit is at Puerto Cabello.

Young's column, which occupied San when he is 30 years old, and the other V. Henry is seriously ill here of pneumonia. It was said late tonight that