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VOL. XXV:

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1899

NO. 255

DRIVEN FROM PAROC

General Bates Marching With His Forces From Bacolor Drives Rebels From Paroc.

Enemy Makes a Night Attack on Angeles and is Repulsed With Loss.

Aguineldo's Allies Hold a Convention in Chicago—News of the Day.

Manila, Oct. 17.—Bates' regiment, moving from a position northwest of Bacolor, this morning drove the enemy out of Paroc. One American was killed and one wounded. The Filipinos lost a number of killed and wounded.

The insurgents made an attack upon Angeles at 2:30 yesterday morning. One American was killed and seven wounded.

The Filipinos used artillery, a few shells exploding. The Seventeenth, Ninth and Thirteenth regiments engaged the enemy, who retired at 5:30.

An American scouting party near Balinate captured eleven Filipinos. Another, near Maycaupan, captured a Filipino major.

WANTS A NEW SAMOA BARGAIN.

Germany Doesn't Like the Present Arrangement.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—German diplomacy apparently mistrusts its bargaining ability. The Cologne Gazette admits that almost any solution of the Samoan question would be preferable to the present miserable conditions. It points out that England has plenty of acceptable islands to exchange for Upolu, but doubts whether Germany may not be cheated again, as certain elements claim it was in the Heligoland affair.

The Gazette argues that the German interests in Samoa are not merely commercial, but that the soil is regarded as German because it is drenched with German blood, and because nearly a hundred sailors were drowned in Apla bay.

Although these references are purposely vague, they indicate that Germany would adhere to the present system rather than to yield Upolu to England.

One can read between the lines of the Gazette's discreetly worded article a fear of wounding the susceptible Pan-Germanic Union. The anti-Semites and Anglophobes under other flags, who are retarding the negotiations, would bring a fearful din about Von Buelow's exit next winter if the settlement is not based on German possession of the principal islands.

Washington, Oct. 17.—In spite of official denials and statements to the contrary, there is good ground for belief that the ostensible settlement of the Samoan question was known in advance to be a failure. The commissioners representing the three countries came back here officially pleased with the results of their visit to the islands, but it is believed that the settlement was something entirely different from what was made public.

It is hinted in well informed quarters that the commissioners satisfied themselves of the practical impossibility of any three-cornered government of the island, and it is understood that informal negotiations are going on looking to the partition of the group among the three countries concerned.

The United States now possesses the naval station at Pago Pago, which is the only strategic point in the islands, and which this country has treaty rights. The rest of the group is worth little or nothing to the United States and it is not believed there is any expansion policy in that direction. If the powers fall to agree on a system of government to stop the international wars with the natives it would be only natural for the United States to take the naval base of Pago Pago harbor and the little island of Utuila, which has an area of only fifty-four square miles. The harbor of Pago Pago has already been occupied by the United States and the rest of the island is only valuable for purposes of defense.

The partition of the islands is not likely to be made at once, but it is believed the consular government established by the commissioners will only keep alive the old factions, thus rendering in the near future an individual government for the separate islands absolutely necessary to prevent bloodshed among the natives.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS.

Five Colonels to Be Made Brigadiers in Regular Army.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The president has ordered the promotion to the grade of brigadiers in the regular army of the following colonels: Pennington, Second Artillery; Frank, First Artillery; Carpenter, Fifth Cavalry; Overman, Twenty-third Infantry; Burke, Seventeenth Infantry. These will be placed on the retired list at intervals of one day each. These changes are the result of the retirement yesterday of Shafter from the regular army. After they are all appointed and retired in regular order, one vacancy will be left in the grade of brigadier general of the regular army. The impression is that Lawton or MacArthur will be given the place.

EVANGELIST ARRESTED.

He is Wanted in Montana on a Charge of Bigamy. Helena, Mont., Oct. 17.—Reginald, alias I. E. Norris, formerly a resident of this city, has been arrested at Newhall, Ia., on a telegram from County Attorney M. Connell, charging him with bigamy. Sheriff Davidson left last night for Iowa with requisition papers. Norris came to Montana from near St. Paul about two years ago. He

BATTLE AT MAFEKING

Reported Today That 300 Boers and Eighteen British Soldiers Were Killed.

Bloody Conflict Said to Have Taken Place But Rumors Are Not Confirmed.

Interest Centers Largely at Kimberley—British Seem to Be Holding Out Well.

London, Oct. 17.—A special from Cape Town says: Three hundred Boers and eighteen British were killed in a battle at Mafeking.

Pretoria, Oct. 15.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Heavy fighting took place this morning north of Mafeking. An armored train, sent to repair the railway line, opened fire on a Boer commando. One burgher was killed and two wounded.

A second engagement followed in which nine Britishers were wounded. Yesterday while Gen. Cronje's troops were near a broken railway bridge, nine miles north of Mafeking, an approaching train, loaded with dynamite, was fired upon and blown up. No casualties on the Transvaal side.

Pretoria, Oct. 15.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Further dispatches received by the government say the fighting continues north of Mafeking. The British, after a second engagement, retired in the direction of the town, but resumed the attack shortly afterwards, two burghers being killed and three wounded. The commando engaged was impeded owing to want of heavy artillery, which was subsequently obtained from Gen. Cronje.

London, Oct. 17.—Col. Baden-Powell made a sortie from Mafeking in force and attacked the Boers who were investing the town. After fierce fighting the British carried the day. The skirmish near Spytfontein, according to a Capetown special, was quite lively. An armored train, with a detachment of the Buffs, which had approached unmolested until within range, when the Boers opened fire. Maxims were immediately set to work and did great execution among the Boers.

The latter used artillery, but ineffectually. The armored train returned to Kimberley unharmed.

SATURDAY AT MAFEKING.

Cape Town, Oct. 17.—A Mafeking special says all was quiet there up to Saturday night. At that time Boer artillery was being brought up, but it had not been placed in position. The British had blown up the Hope Town railroad bridge over the Orange river, with a view to checking the Boer advance southward. It is expected the Boers will cut off Kimberley's water supply, but Dabers' bay contains enough for a considerable period.

REPULSE OF THE BOERS.

Kimberley, Oct. 17.—An armored train while reconnoitering near Spytfontein engaged the Boers, killing five and wounding seven. The British had no losses.

Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 17.—Refugees from the Transvaal report that the Boers have been repulsed at Mafeking, sustaining heavy losses.

DUDEE IN PERIL.

London, Oct. 17.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from its special correspondent: Lady Smith, Oct. 17.—Dundee is now practically empty. Special trains have brought down 3,000 persons, mostly women and children, besides many in trucks (flat cars). A military order to evacuate was received in Dundee at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Dutch and native local miners have left their work in the Dundee district. All the mines in this area have been closed down, owing to the alarm that Boers are in the vicinity of Dundee.

Oliver Davis reports that his store in Ingogo was looted by the Boers. He watched them enter Newcastle on Sunday night and saw the advance guard of Gen. Joubert's column enter Dannhauser station, which is south of Newcastle.

Our patrol beyond Dundee last night caught a spy named Varmaka. It appears from this man, who is a Dutchman, that the Boers have torn up the railway near Ingakani.

A hotel keeper there saw them. Four Boers entered his hotel, bought and paid for their goods, then told him to get out and took possession of the place.

Private reports say that a Boer column is advancing from Hill Jagom's Drift against Dundee with about 15,000 men, but this number is greatly exaggerated. Probably there are only about 7,000.

VRYBURGH MENACED.

London, Oct. 17.—The Daily Telegraph this morning publishes the following special telegram from its special correspondent, Bennett Burleigh: "Kimberley, by dispatch rider to Orange River, Monday afternoon.—The wire has been cut between Vryburgh and Kimberley, and it is believed that the Boers are attacking the latter place, where the Nachtmahl celebrations had brought together a large gathering of disloyal farmers.

"The wire has also been cut between Kimberley and the Modder river.

"This is evidently a preconcerted movement on the part of the Boers, who appear at last determined to show courage.

"We, however, are confident that we can hold out against them.

"It was in the first volley of the Boers upon the armored train that Lieut. Nes-

CONSUL HANNA HOME

Well Known Iowan Who Did Good Work in Porto Rico Returns.

He Will Take Part in the Campaign—Services Were Valuable During the War.

Van Houten Talks About the Farmers' Congress—Capital News and Comment.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Oct. 17.—Consul Phil Hanna, who rendered his country such valuable service in Porto Rico during and before the Spanish war, has returned to Iowa to assist in the campaign, for he is as loyal a republican as he is an American. He will remain here some weeks, probably, as he has not had a vacation for several years. Then he will return to Porto Rico in some special capacity, as his knowledge of the country is worth too much to be dispensed with. When the story of what Consul Hanna did in the island of Porto Rico can be told, it will be one of the most interesting as well as most important chapters of the history of the war. When Gen. Miles approached Ponce he sent the Associated Press dispatch boat ahead to St. Thomas to bring Consul Hanna to meet him at Ponce, and the first thing Gen. Miles said was: "Mr. Hanna, I want you to communicate with Gen. Macias, the Spanish governor general of Porto Rico, on the other side of the island, and ask him if he is going to fight me." Mr. Hanna remarked that the wires were all down and he could not very well telegraph to the Spanish general. But in six hours, through his perfect system of information, reaching every part of the island, Mr. Hanna had a message from the Spanish commander saying that he was a good Spaniard and intended to fight. The service rendered by Consul Hanna was of a kind that was most successful with the least notoriety, so that but little has been said about it, but he occupied for months a position of enormous responsibility and he made no mistakes. When the time comes that this story can be told, it will be as fascinating as the famous adventures of Conan Doyle's "Brigadier Gerard," with the added value of truth and history.

How well Mr. Hanna did his work of solving the seed of Americanism in the island is shown by the enthusiastic satisfaction shown by the people now under American rule. They want nothing else; they have made the government their own, and they celebrated the Fourth of July this year with as much spirit as the people of the states.

Secretary Van Houten, of the State Agricultural Society, has returned from attending the national farmers' congress in Boston. He had about thirty delegates, the largest delegation present from any state but Massachusetts. The meeting was an interesting and profitable one, but the very great difference in conditions surrounding the farmers in different parts of the country makes it necessary, Mr. Van Houten observed, for one to be constantly on his guard, lest he be misled. For instance, the eastern farmers are now chiefly concerned with the problem of how to best and most economically fertilize their soils with commercial fertilizers. One of them read a paper in which he declared that the western farmer would soon have the same problem to deal with. Mr. Van Houten does not believe this, saying that the Iowa farmer can fertilize his soil by occasionally seeding it to clover, and by an intelligent rotation of crops, at not 10 per cent of the expense of commercial fertilizers. "We get the nitrates into the soil from the air by seeding to clover," said he, "at a cost that is but a small fraction of the cost of nitrates bought in the form of commercial fertilizers. The time is far distant when Iowa farmers will need to buy commercial fertilizers."

Another returned delegate from this congress is Eugene Seor, of Forest City, who took pains to inquire if Edward Atkinson, the notorious anti-expansionist, had much of a following in Boston. "They told me 'Yes,' don't pay attention to him here," said Mr. Seor. "But he had the gall to send a boy to stand on the steps of Farnall Hall, where our meetings were held, and hand out his literature attacking the government. The delegates would take it from the boy, look at it and throw it under their feet as if it contained a poisonous reptile. Atkinson got no sympathy from our crowd, and I find he gets little at home. I do not believe, from any more support at home than he has here."

Another new Iowa song will be given to the world when the next State Teachers' Association is held. It is entitled: "O, Sing a Song for Iowa," and was written by Mrs. Adie Billington of this city. It is in four stanzas and is set to the tune "Killarney." Those who have seen it are warm in its praises, saying that it is an important addition to the literature of the state. The song is patriotic in its character and will be sung on the night of Mozart Hall's lecture on "Dewey, Manila and the Philippines."

Mr. Wilbur A. Renser is considered by the Des Moines Women's Club and its friends to be a discovery of rare value to the club and to the people of Des Moines, who have received him with such warmth as Des Moines only occasionally shows to any one. Mr. Renser is a New York artist who has succeeded, after the usual struggles with fortune, and has made for himself a secure place in the art world. For many years he

PARLIAMENT TODAY.

Queen's Speech Read—Deals With Transvaal War.

London, Oct. 17.—Parliament convened today in extra session to consider the South African situation. The queen's speech to the lords and commons briefly dealt with the facts of the situation in South Africa, and said measures would be brought forward to meet the emergency.

After reading the queen's speech parliament adjourned till 4 p. m.

London Disappointed.

London, Oct. 17.—Partly owing to the diminished interest after so many abortive attempts and partly to disappointment over the results of yesterday's race for the American cup, London's demonstrations were rather tame. Great crowds had collected on the Thames and the boats were in full view where the progress of the race was exhibited, and cheers were frequently raised for both the Columbia and Sir Thomas Lipton, but the disappointment over the result was very keen.

At the Hotel Cecil, where a crowd of spectators collected to await the announcement of the result, every tickler, cheer resounded. "Yankee Doodle" was sung at all the music halls. When the result was communicated to the audiences there was a general manifestation of disappointment, but this speedily gave place to the hearty cheering and the bands played American tunes.

The Daily News says editorially this morning: "The Shamrock was handsomely beaten. This is a more mystifying affair than the weather was that in which the Shamrock was so completely out of the dictionary has been falsified, for she only began to pull up on the home stretch when the wind had fallen. According to our correspondent, seamanship had a deal to do with it. The Shamrock was outpointed and outfooted from the start. The probability is that the yachts are as nearly equal as can be, and all the difference lies in the judgment with which they are sailed. There is nothing left but to wish for mild breezes. Meantime, hail Columbia for a very creditable piece of work."

The Standard expresses surprise that the Columbia is so easily beaten, and says: "The only inference is that in a moderate breeze to windward and with a smooth sea the Columbia is the faster vessel. Anyway, it will probably silence the American critics of the manner in which Iselin and Barr sail the boat. There is no reason yet for the Shamrock's supporters to despair."

Miners Strike in Illinois.

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 17.—At the suit of State President Hunter, 2,000 miners employed by the Spring Valley Coal Company this morning laid down their picks. The supply of coal from this point will drop 5,000 tons daily until a settlement is made. The cause is the alleged refusal of General Manager Dalzell to stop union dues at the company office.

Short Telegrams.

The two Terre Haute (Ind.) distilleries have paid \$175,000 taxes on spirits in the last two years, when thirty car loads of goods were shipped to the east.

At Fond du Lac, Wis., three prisoners, Winston, Morton and Adams, broke jail.

The jury in the Yeger murder trial at Tekamah, Neb., returned a verdict of manslaughter. Yeger was charged with the murder of John Ergleton, near Decatur, on May 6, 1889.

A. L. Wood, postmaster of Winterset, Iowa, was convicted of perjury. Wood was twice a member of the Iowa legislature.

A Willows, Cal., the Murdoch will contest was settled by the payment of \$20,000 to Mrs. Mary Helen Murdoch, who contested the will of William Murdoch.

The steamer Gallic, from the Orient, arrived at San Francisco with 3,000 bales of silk, valued at \$2,000,000 and \$287,000 in specie.

Operators of coal mines at Gilchrist and Wanlock, Ill., agreed to pay the state mining scale of 55 cents.

Adj. Gen. Reece, at Springfield, Ill., issued orders to Col. L. E. Bennett of the Fourth regiment, I. N. G., directing him to relieve one of the two companies which are now doing riot duty at Carterville.

T.-R. BULLETIN.

NOTICEABLE NEWS OF TODAY

The Weather.

For Iowa—Unsettled, but generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the central and extreme northeast tonight.

For Illinois—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

PAGE ONE TELEGRAPH AND GENERAL: Columbia Wins Another Race; Accident to the Shamrock; Filipinos Driven From Paroc; Fighting at Mafeking; President Leaves Milwaukee; Consul Hanna Home Again; Capital News and Comment.

PAGE TWO: IOWA AND GENERAL: The President's Trip in Wisconsin; Democrats Plan for 1900; News of the Day.

PAGE THREE: IOWA NEWS: A Hold-Up Near Montour; Clinton Officers After Northwestern Robbers; The Revival at Jefferson; Short Iowa Specials.

PAGES FOUR AND FIVE: EDITORIAL: Clergy Endorse England; Mr. Renser's Lectures; The Two Remarkable Crimes; Looker-On's Observations; Topics and Press Comment; Goose Fair at Nottingham.

PAGES SIX AND SEVEN: CITY NEWS: Expert Report That Doesn't Report; A Political Query and Answer; Local Miscellany.

PAGE EIGHT: LOCAL AND GENERAL: Tuesday's Markets by Wire; Miscellaneous News.

lived in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and he is well known in that part of the state, where he and his interesting family have been visiting for some weeks. Mrs. Renser, the Miss Berry, of the well known Berry family of Fort Dodge, J. M. Berry was once the leading merchant of northwestern Iowa. Mr. Renser has spent a good many years abroad and has accumulated a fund of information that is making him in demand as a lecturer, and it was in this capacity that the Des Moines Women's Club discovered him. The Women's Club is a very strong organization, probably the strongest and richest and most influential organization of its kind in the state, but has not been successful with lectures until Mr. Renser came, and with his charming personality, as well as his bright, entertaining and instructive lectures about art and artists charmed the members of the club and their friends. The personal flavor in his talks about the artists has not abated, and the stories of his own explorations into hidden places add immensely to the attractiveness of his work on the platform. One woman remarked that it was something wonderful to find a successful artist who spoke with so much interest and knowledge of something besides art, was a charming conversationalist, who had not been soiled with his flight, who dressed well, had a very agreeable, bright and sympathetic wife who also dressed well, and who was in short in no way eccentric. The Women's Club, by the way, will have a permanent home and will start the art collection it was organized to establish in the new city library building. Mr. Charles A. Cummings, the well-known Des Moines artist, will have an entire floor of the building, under a plan of cooperation with the library trustees for the encouragement of art. That building, when completed next year, will be one of the most attractive in the state.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Decisions Handed Down by Iowa's Highest Tribunal Today.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Oct. 17.—The following supreme court decisions were handed down today:

Galvin vs. Dalby, appellant; Mitchell district, affirmed.

Shamlin vs. Buxton, appellant; Blackhawk district, reversed.

Black & Rogers vs. Beach, appellant; Mahaska district, affirmed.

State vs. Perry, appellant; Hardin district, reversed.

Gilmore vs. Strong, appellant; Taylor district, affirmed.

Antoe vs. Craven, appellant; Jasper district, reversed.

Schmucker, appellant, vs. Schnicker; Alamogordo district, dismissed.

Way, appellant, vs. Fox (two cases); Hancock district, action of supervisors annulled in first case; annulled and reversed in second case.

New Church Dedications.

Special to Times-Republican.

New Providence, Oct. 17.—The Friends new church at this place was dedicated Sunday. Rev. Allen Jay, of Richmond, Ind., preached the dedication sermon, raising nearly \$1,000—a sufficient amount to clear the entire indebtedness. The entire cost of the building with heating apparatus, was about \$4,000. This is the best church built in the township and is an honor to this place.

Following Up the Clew.

Special to Times-Republican.

Clinton, Oct. 17.—The man who left a pony here Saturday night was followed across the bridge by a man in a buggy. The driver stopped at a farm house across the river and asked about crossing the bridge. Later the man who left the horse at the livery rushed into the depot and bought a ticket to Des Moines. He was in a big hurry and seemed excited.

To Test Game Law.

Special to Times-Republican.

Burlington, Oct. 17.—A test of the Illinois game law is to be made. Frank E. Eberle killed a duck in the club grounds across the river. He was promptly arrested by Warden DeHogue, taken to Okawka and fined. He appealed.

COLUMBIA SAILS ALONE

Accident to the Shamrock Takes Her Out of Race Soon After the Start.

Columbia Continues the Course Alone, According to Agreement, and Wins Race.

Makes Remarkable Time, Sailing the Course in Three Hours and 37 Minutes.

Official time of start: Shamrock, 11:00:00; Columbia, 11:00:17.

First mark—Columbia, 12:39:28; second mark—Columbia, 13:39:27; finish, Columbia, 2:37:17.

New York, Oct. 17.—The early weather conditions were not favorable for sailing the second yacht race today. The wind was light from the southeast and the sky overcast, with probabilities of rain. As the day progressed, however, the wind freshened and by 8 o'clock was blowing over eight knots, fully strong enough for the racers to cover the course within the time limit. Today's contest is over a triangular course, ten miles to each leg.

At 8:30 the sky was comparatively clear and for the first time for over a week Sandy Hook lighthouse could be seen from Highland Lightship.

At 9 the wind had fallen to five or six knots an hour.

Highlands of Navesink, Oct. 17.—The starting gun was fired at 11. Time of crossing the line, unofficial: Shamrock, 11:00:10; Columbia, 11:00:50.

Far Rockaway, 11:14.—Columbia has just passed Shamrock, is well to windward and is rapidly drawing away. She is outpacing Shamrock.

Far Rockaway, 11:21.—Columbia seems to widen the gap between her and Shamrock. The wind is east about twelve miles. She has covered four miles.

Highlands, 11:25.—Shamrock's club topsail has been carried away.

Highlands, 11:30.—Lipton's steam yacht Erin is making for the crippled racer. Columbia continues on the course. The wind was about nine miles an hour when the accident occurred. It was apparently caused by her jumping in a heavy sea.

Mackay-Bennett Cable Boat, 11:37.—The Associated Press dispatch boat Vanomose and a tug are coming toward the cable ship, flying the signals, "Shamrock disabled."

Highlands, Oct. 17.—It appears Shamrock's topmast was carried away.

Western Union Cable Boat, 11:39.—It is understood here that Columbia is sailing over the course under an agreement entered into between the owners of the competing yachts that should either boat be disabled the other is to sail over the course alone.

Western Union Cable Boat, 11:43.—Shamrock is preparing to take a tow back.

Mackay-Bennett Cable Boat, by Associated Press dispatch boat Vanomose—Shamrock's topmast, with the big club topsail carried away at 11:24, when the yacht was three miles from the start. Shamrock jured up into the wind at once and Columbia kept on, according to agreement.

Far Rockaway—Shamrock was about five miles from the start when the wind hurried away her topmast. Columbia was leading by 100 yards. Shamrock at the time of the accident was carrying a club topsail, mainsail, jib and forestay sail. Shamrock put into the wind as soon as the topmast broke and turned back to the lighthouse. Immediately after the accident Columbia put up into the wind, evidently expecting to be called on for aid from Shamrock. Finding it not necessary, she filled away on the port tack, standing off shore apparently to keep on the course.

Long Branch, 12:14.—The Columbia is going off shore rapidly, making great speed under the steady pressure of a stiff, freshet breeze. She is pointing close up to the wind and footing rapidly.

Highlands—As the Shamrock has extra spars a new topmast, it is believed, can be substituted this afternoon and she will be able to race tomorrow.

The Columbia rounded the first mark at 12:39:20.

Long Branch—As nearly as can be judged through the haze, Columbia turned the second mark soon after 1:30.

Western Union Cable Boat, 2:01.—Columbia has just home, nine miles away, and is reaching for home.

Western Union Cable Boat—When the Associated Press dispatch Wanda ran alongside the Shamrock Capt. Hogarth said: "It was most unfortunate. We purposely did not raise our baby jib, to avoid a strain. I can not understand it."

The topmast was broken off close to the lower masthead. The Shamrock was towed back to her moorings.

Mackay-Bennett Cable Boat, 2:40.—Columbia crossed the finish line at 2:37:50, unofficial time. Time of rounding second mark, 1:30:25.

Sandy Hook, via Associated Press dispatch boat Dalzell—Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the Shamrock, has announced that the next race will be sailed next Monday.

Robbery at Burlington.

Special to Times-Republican.

Burlington, Oct. 17.—L. J. Farrell was robbed of \$75 while asleep by William O'wally.