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ULL REPORT OF BRITISH VICTORY.

Was Fierce, and British Courage and Skill Achieved a Complete Triumph.

yous Distrust of the British Public-Boer Force at Belmont priven Back Five Miles-The Heavy British Loss-Boers Retreat in Good Order-Casualties Probably Light-Boers Repulsed at Tugela - Heavy Firing North of Mooi River-Escape of a British Runner-Mafeking in a Bad Plight-Garrison flas to Stay Underground-Boers Release Prisoners-Pretoria Preparing for Defense-Reported Boer Losses-Transvaal and Orage Free State Expect to Possess South Africa.

ion Nov. 24 .- The pathetic scenes between the British and coe and Nicholsen's Nek counterpart at the war their Long before the here today. office opened, the and anxious women and men stations in life were assembled and when the inquirers were finalmitted their anxious questions they feared that yesterday ing's official bulletin, though black sh had not recorded the full story British losses at Belmont.

to noon the government officials aned no further dispatches, and pervous distrust of the public ins unafleviated.

eral Methuen's message leaves a deal to be explained. According previous facts obtainable as to ative strength of the forces the nust have been in a decided miyet the total British loss, 220 wounded and missing, proves flectiveness of their resistance and justifies Gen. Methuen's tribute courage and skill with which the

te fact that no guns and only forty were captured by the victors that the Boers carried off theil

Boers from advancing. The Boers fired marked the days following the cannon, and the British artillery arrived on the scene and silenced the Boers' fire. At 8 o'clock in the morning the guards brigade moved steadily forward to a hill a few miles east of Belmont station. The Scots and grenadiers advanced to within fifty yards of the base, when the Boers poured in a scathing fire, staggering the guards momentarily. But quickly recovering they returned the deadly hall to the Boers. The duel was continued for half an hour.

"When the artillery commenced the Boers evacuated their front position and the Scots guards rushed the hill with the bayonet amid lusty cheers. "The ninth brigade then movel forward in extended order, and the Boers started a terrible cross-fire from the

surrounding hills. The Coldstreams, supported by the Scots, gre adiers, Northumberlands and Northamptons, stormed the second position in the face of a constant and effective Boer fire. The ninth brigade then advanced, the artillery in the meantime maintaining excellent practice. The British in-

fantry never wavered, and when a tremendous cheer notified them of the charge the Boers fied and succeeded in yards distant, on the British advance



DWIGHT L. MOODY, THE FAMOUS EVANGELIST. From a recent nicture.

****** in proper style will receive attention

and the guns of the fort are trained on CAUCHT IN A CLOUDBURST. t in case the prisoners attempt to es-ape. A Maxim is placed at the gate From President Kruger down, every

Part of the Town of Cotulla, Texas, Swept Away.

Four Inches of Rain in Thirty Minates-Two Persons Browned-Heavy Property Loss.

From the few details which have reached here of Gen. Methuen's fight with the Boers yesterday it appears that Boers from Fincham's farm shelled an Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24 .- A Star advance body of the British Wednes-day, No. 22, and the British artillery was pushed forward and shelled a hill which the British subsequently occuspecial from San Antonio, Texas, says portion of the town of Cotulia, sixty miles west, was washed away by a cloudburst early this morning. Four yied, capturing two guns. The Boer asualties were thirty men killed and inches of rain fell in thirty minutes. A merchant named Walker and his wife were drowned. Many buildings farm during the afternoon and camped five miles ahead. At daybreak Thurs-day the Boers fired from the hills 1,000 were wrecked and great damage to live stock and ranch property in the vicinity resulted.

convenience of the family, at Cedar convenience of the family, at cecar Lawn cemetery, Paterson. The public schools in the city closed this afternoon to permit the ohildren to view the remains of the Vice Presi-dent. Nearly all the mills and fac-tories in Paterson shut down to af-ford their completions a similar comporford their employes a similar oppor tunity.

ENTERTAINING THE KAISER. German Emperor and Empress Photo-

graphed-Welcomed Everywhere.

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 24.-Emperet Illiam went out riding this morning which went out right ins motions and was afterwards photographed with the empress. Their majestics attended the memorial service in honor of tho late princess of Leiningen in the private chapel at Windsor Castie, at which Queen Victoria was also present. The annerer the prince of Wales and The emperor, the prince of Wales and he duke of Connaught started for Blenheim at noon in order to visit the duke and duchess of Marlborough. The empress of Germany dld not go to Blenheim owing to the death of the Princess of Leiningon

The news of Gen. Methuen's victory was enthusiastically received by the grenauler guards stationed at Windsor The commanding officer addressed the men on parade and round after round of cheers was given.

Woodstock, Nov. 24 .- Emperor - Wil-Woodstock, Nov. 24.-Emperor with liam arrived here at 12:45 p. m. accom-panied by the prince of Wales and the duke of Connaught. His majesty was enthusiastically welcomed. The streets were decorated with the German, Datuch and American actions British and American colors.

Kentucky's Election Count.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24 .-- Goebel's attorneys arrived here togay with an ap-peal from the decision of Judge Jones, in which he held that 1,193 votes in Neian which he held that 1,133 votes in Nel-son county erroneously certified for W. P. Taylor should be counted for W. S. Taylor. The case was argued before the whole court this afternoon. Both sides were represented by eminent counsel. Gen. Taylor returned to the State capital and had a long confer State capital and had a long confer-ence with Gov. Bradley, Sam B. Rob-erts and other Republican leaders are also here.

DISPUTE WITH CATHOLICS.

has been such a source of grief as this public furor. Mrs. Dewey has always been the favorite in our family, and has been almost idolized. We feel her Nicaraguan Government at Outs with the Ro-

man Bishop, Over Funds.

Catholic Says Certain Legislation is Aimed at His Church - Canal Dispute-Big Landslides.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 2 .- Serious olute good faith, as we supposed, with differences have recently developed between the civil government of Nicaragua and the hierarchy of the Roman Catholie church in this country in con-State Organ of the Liberty Party in Nesequence of a law enacted by the late Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24.-Unknown parties entered the office of the Monroe congress. This measure, in substance, under the plea of protecting the mu-Mirror during the night destroyed the presses and dumped the type and other material into a creek. The act is sup-posed to be the outgrowth of a bitter nicipalities, prohibits the bishop or other clergy of Nicaragua from using,

elsewhere than in the municipalities there contributed, the moneys given

REBEL GOVERNMENT **NO LONGER EXISTS**

Filipino Insurgent Troops and Officials Scattered, and Aguinaldo in Hiding.

Treasurer, Secretary of Interior, and President of Congress in American Hands-Gen. Otis's Report-Aguinaldo Has Not Escaped - Is Somewhere Within American Lines-Tele. graphic and Railway Communication Established-Heavy Fighting near lloilo-Insurgents' Capital Taken by Americans -Santa Barbara Captured-List of Casualties-Bautista Surrenders, and Wants an Office-Says Congress Will Not Reassemble, and Rebels Will Lay Down Arms-Charleston Sinks.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Gen. Otls sum- ' Howard Lowe, sergeant G. Sixth ar-marizes the situation in Luzon in a dis-patch to the war department today in infantry. In action near Harrie Tens-bang, Hith, Thomas E. Gardner, L. marizes the situation in Luzon in a dispatch to the war department today in . which he says the insurgent government can no longer claim to exist, its troops and officials are scattered, and Aguinaido in hiding. The dispatch fol-

"Manila, Nov .-- Claim to government by insurgents can be made no longer, under any fiction; its ireasurer, secretary of interior and president of congress in our hands. Its president and remaining cabinet officers in hiding evidently in different central Luzon provinces; its generals and troops in small bands scattered through these provinces acting as banditti or dispersed, playing the role of 'amigos'

with arms concealed. "Indications are that Aguinaido did not escape through the lines of Lawton or Wheaton, but fled westward

from Bayambang railway station, Telegraphic communication to Dagupan established; probably to San Fabian today. By relaying nine miles of track with material at hand, rallway communication to that point reestablished; labor of troops must attend mainten-

Manila, Nov. 24, 550 p. m.-Bautt president of the Filipino congress, sented himself to Gen. MacArthur day and formally renounced all fur connection with the insurrection was one of the influential Fil was one of the influential Fill who hesitated at the beginning o Fuller details of the sharp engagement between Carpenter's command and the insurgents in Bollo reached the war department today, in the follow-

Seventeenth infantry, Wounded: Charles E. Hapner, 17th, right thigh, moderate; with John E. Miller, 17th, right chest and abdomen,

severe. In action at Minduriao, Panay, James M. Casey, D. Eighteenth Infantry, left thigh, slight. In action near Jaro, Panay, Richard Corbett, C. Twenty-sixth infantry, neck, severe; isih James E. Roegy, A. head, nevere; In action at Lanabo, Luzon, Paul Phenuer, F. Eleventh cavalry, left, thigh, moderate; Edward Johnson, head, moderate; William W. Minman, corporal, right leg, moderate. A later dispatch from General Otia gives the result, of the schung at Lobo ty-sixth infantry, neck, severe; Isih

gives the results of the fighting at Ilollo

"Hughes, Ilollo, reports enemy driven back into mountains. Insurgent cap-ital of Cobatuan captured, only seri-ous action that of Carpenter at Pavis. total casualties five killed or since dead of wounds, twenty-seven wounded, captured ten prisoners, eighteen cannor six rifles, quantities of ammunities Enemy's casualties not stated."

ad and wounded shows they retired an orderly manner, without precipium or confusion, and that probably e Boer casualties were not numerous, wing to the strength of their position. he destruction of the Boer ammunicaptured is taken as an indication Gen Methuen occupied the caprel position at Belmont and deroyed the Boer supplies in order not hamper the immediate advance of his ing column, which is marching in the est order.

The road is now presumably open to he Boer position on the Modder river, ere the guards, who apparently bore te brunt of yesterday's fighting, will all probability have another chance set at close quarters with the bayo-

Lieut. Blundell of the grenadiet nards, who was dangerously wounded the battle of Belmont yesterday, has

e died of his wounds. The governor of Natal has forwarded allowing dispatch to the colonial

Jugela Drift was attacked during merning of Thursday, November he morning of Thursday, November Ind by 250 to 300 Boers, who are belevel to have advanced from Helptakaar and Umvoti. The mounted ntes under Maj. Leuchars and a small bdy of Natal police, totalling 140 men, puted south of the river bank, forced the Boers to retire after two sergeant anting. Our loss was a sergeant

The Tugela rose during the day ad is now reported impassable except boats."

A special dispatch received here from felmont says Gen. Methuen's force bered 7,000 nich and that the Boers ad five thousand men. The latter, it is died held an exceedingly strong posion on a series of hills extending a dozmiles. They were strongly enmoded and their cannon were posted tongly and were excellently served. te tattle began at 7 o'clock and raged several hours.

The Boers held their positions with feat stubbornness and splendid cour-W. The British riflemen forced the be altack under a raking fire and cardel position after position with superb ash driving out the Boers with great alighter.

The engagement was really a series battles, during which the Boers were Mastantly carrying off their dead and unded.

The war office today issued the folowing advices:

"Capetown, Nov. 24 (afternoon) .-Gen. Methuen further reports this forning that the wounded are doing well. There are over 50 prisoners, inuding a German commandant and six ed cornets. Nineteen of these prison-"sate wounded. We are unable to estate the Boer losses. The prisoners yesterday's attack was a surprise, ad that it is the only beating they have d. A large amount of correspondence in been secured. The reservists are loing well. Col. Pole-Carew replaces Featherstonbaugh, in command of the tinth brigade."

"Beimont, Cape Colony, Nov. 24, 10 a. "-The entire western division moved on the Orange river Tuesday and bitouacked at Witteputs. Two companies d mounted infantry and a detachment

of lancers were sent to hold Thomas Farm. Their pickets prevented the | for a larger in the event of a sloge, |

gaining a range of hills in the rear, in spite of the lancers' flanking movement. The infantry again gallantly faced the fire, and the naval brigade came into action for the first time at a range of 1,800 yards. The infantry was well supported by the artillery, and the Boer, unable to withstand the death dealing volleys, retired and were again forced to abandon some minor positions. The British cavalry charged

the Boers and pursued them for five "Possession was taken of the Boer laager and the Boer stores were de-

stroyed. "The Boers hoisted a white flag over their second position, whereupon Lieut. Willoughby of the Coldstream guards stood up and was immediately shot

down "The Boers twice repeated the same tactics.'

mlles.

The queen has sent Gen. Methuen her congratulations on the "brilliant action of my guards, the naval brigade and the other brave soldiers."

Mooi River, Natal, Nov. 24 .- The Boers have only sent an occasional shell into the Brifish camp since this The range of the British morning. guns is not sufficient for them to be efective. An official native runner corrobor-

ates the report that heavy firing has ocurred northward. The runner, who s from Estcourt, says he was captured by the Boers who infest the coun try northward. He adds they searched him but failed to discover the dispatches. The Boers are in strong force under

the cover of the hill on which are two When the British opened fire the runner escaped in the confusion. The same runner was at Ladysmith ast week. He reiterates that heavy fighting ocurred there. The Boers, he claims, made several attempts to capthe British camp, but ture The native pulsed with heavy loss. explained the failure of the assault by saying that every time the Boers ap-proached the British set the whole untry ablaze, killing every one within reach

Magalaple, Cape Colony, Sunday, No. vember, 19.-A dispatch received here from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, November 15th, says: "The garrison is cheerful but the

position is daily growing more difficult. The Boers are always drawing their entrenchments closer and persistently plying the British with artillery and musketry fire. The garrison is living almost entirely in underground shelters and the health of the troops is suffering.

Pretoria, Nov. 24 .- It is believed the covernment will soon release Winston Churchill as a non-combatant. The prisoners from Mafeking and

Lobatsi are mostly railroad men. Af-ter they had taken the oath not to fight against the Transvaal they were sent to Delagoa Bay.

Capetown, Nov. 24 .- Unconfirmed re-Capetown, Nov. 34.—Checommune the ports continue to arrive here to the ef-fect that Gen. White recently caught the Boers in a trap at Ladysmith, in-ducing detachments of the beleaguering force to venture into the open counwhen sortie parties from the British camp captured them.

It is difficult, however, to believe that news of such importance would not have been officially announced, and it is held the affair described will prob-ably turn out to be the sorties reported orted from the Boer headquarters November

Three squadrons of African light horse have gone no thward. Late arrivals from Pretoria estimate the Boer casualties at 1,000 men, half of whom were killed. They also say

the race course there is being prepared

up, and the engagement became gen eral. The British artillery made en cellent practice and slienced the Bo ex guns. Then two battalions of the grenadier guards and Northumberiand

one is in favor of fighting. They be-leve they will succeed in annexing all

the beleaguered towns. The flag of the United Republic, now ready, bears the Orange cross. The Boers expect the war to last from four to six months, when they will possess South Africa, Commandant Albrecht and Lieut. Elo

started with a command of followers to

The Boer main column left Fincham'

of the race course

capture Buluwayo.

unded

regiment stormed the heights at the point of the bayonet. Crossing the fire zone amid a storm of lead, the guards and Northumberlands pushed up to the front and reached the summit of the hills, doing great execution with their bayonet and capturing the laager with guns equipment, prisoners, cattle and sheep The entire position was carried by of th

the cavalry, consisting ninth lancers, and mounted infantry, The Boers, include an and the set of the set

attention to the innumerable prod given by the queen that she does n favor one race at the expense of anoth er and gladly recognizes that the ma jority of the Dutch have remained loys and proved worthy of her majesty nfidence will. It is believed, have good effect. Premier Schreiner heart endorses it, and has directed th

ragistrates to give it the widest pub city. He has also invited the clergy city. men to disseminate it to their congr gations.



Broke His Collar Bone, and Had to Quit the Race.

Rode for Seven Hours After Receiv. ing the Injury - The

Score Today.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24 .- John Lawson has been compelled to drop out of the six-day bleycle race at Convention hall, because of a broken collar bone, and when the start was made today but seven men toed the mark Miller still led at 2:30 p. m. today when the score stood: Miller, 341.5 Repine, 341.5. 61.1.13 Julius, 341.5. Gust Lawson, 341.5.

Waller, 341.3. 3 1 1 2 1 1 1 Lingenfelder, 240.3. Neiderhofer, 285.2.

It developed totday that John Lawson had yesterday ridden for seven

hours with a broken collar bone. He fell after the first hour, but would not

retire, and when the regular race was finished, rode an additional half hour on a motor-cycle, making one mile in 1:44. His condition was not learned 1:44. His condition was not learned until late at night.

Tennessceans Leave for

San Francisco, Nov. 24. see volunteers who were t of service on Wednesday a their home in detachmen number started last night will probably get away within day or two. The soldiers are day or two. The soldiers are ing as individuals, no organize tempt being made to keep them, gether, though most of them will through in large detachments on sp ian trains.

Railway Accident at Clipper Gap.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 24.-Extra freight train No. 2003, going east, jumped the track today this side of Clipper Gap. two miles of track was torn up thrown off. and sixteen cars, were thrown off. Conductor Harry Steele had his head cut and back injured. Overland train No. 6, going east, and overland No. 2, coming west, will probably be delayed half a day.

LAWYERS SENT TO JAIL. Get Two and a Half Years for Conspiracy

and Bribery. Philadelphia, Nov. 24 .-- Ellery P. Ing-

am, ev-United States district ney, and his law partner and former assistant, Harvey K. Newitt, were to-day sentenced by Judge McPherson to nprisonment for two years and six onths, and to pay a fine of \$1, and the

osts of their trial. Ingham and Newitt were convicted conspiracy and bribing a secret serice operator in connection with the gus revenue stamp counterfeiting, which William Jacobs and William Kendig, Lancaster cigar dealers, vere the leaders.

In sentencing the prisoners Judge Mc-Pherson said:

is my duty to mark this offense "It is my duty to mark this offense with such punishment as will fairly in-dicate the proper reprobation which ought to follow an offense of this char-

The maximum penalty under the indictment is five years.

Riots in Pennsylvania.

Wilksbarre, Pa., Nov. 24 .- The rioting of the wives and other feminine relatives of the striking miners at Nanticoke was resumed there today, undreds marching the streets. One of them was arrested for throw-ng pepper into the eyes of a deputy. number of miners working about the officies were captured by them and the deputies were carved to charge the line of women in order to recapture the men. The women gave battle to the deputies, and a number of hard blows were exchanged.

Daughter Wins the Suit.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 24.-T. J. Walsh, counsel for Ruby J. Britt of this city, in her suit to establish her title to property left by her father Reuben S. Bennett, of Webster City Ia., received a telegram today an-nouncing that Judge Beardsley had given a decision in his client's favor, and that she will come into possesison of an estate valued at from \$30,000 to \$35,000. Benneit died intestate about a year ago. A sister and two half brothers instituted proceedings to se A sister and two halfcure his property. Six weeks after Bennett had been buried and while steps were being taken to divide the property among his relatives, and other collateral holders, Mrs. J. T. Britt, or Ruby Britt of Helena, heard of his death and set up the claim that was his daughter. Attorney Walsh went to Lowa in September last and successfully tried the cass. The court rendered a decision today.

CAN HAVE MONEY BACK.

Any Dissatisfied Subscriber to the Dewey Home Fund Can be Satisfied.

New York, Nov. 24 .-- A special to the World from Washington says: Any subscriber to the Dewey home fund who wishes to may have his of

John R. MoLean, speaking for his er, Mrs. Dewey, said: "Mrs. Dewey the admiral have been overwheimed not hundreds but thousands of no of sympathy for the affliction befallen them in this furious less attack made upon their Admiral Dewey's state

eat effect to accomplish sentiment McMillan, of New pat if any persons

eir subscriptions admiral would butors to him, or dispatches the money, he, diately res in full

"I am auth to say most post-

gan of the Liberty party. A reward has been offered for the ar-rest and conviction of the perpetrators. "Hawall's New Minister of Finance

Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 13.-via San Francisco, Nov. 24.-T. F. Lansing, of the firm of Gear, Lansing & Co., has been appointed minister of finance to succeed S. M. Damon, whose resigna-tion was sent from Rome, Italy. The appointment was made by Presilent Dole. Mr. Lansing has been in

'I also desire to say that nothing that

has happened to us throughout our lives

grief very keenly, and propose to de-fend her. At present she is in no con-dition to say anything for publication.

"This trouble has also certously affect.

ed our aged mother, who looked for-ward to the coming of Admiral Dewey

with such pleasure and admiration, and who was so happy in her daughter's

marriage. We certainly never antici-

pated the outburst and acted in ab-

NEWSPAPER OFFICE DESTROYED.

braska Smashed.

everybody.

the same position before and has also been a member of the board of health. was prominent as a member of annexation party, before the isands were made a part of the United states.

San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- It is evi-ient that Pres. Dole has not been inormed of President McKinley's refusat o accept the resignation of Mr. Damon which was made owing to Mr. Damon's connection with certain companies engaged in the importation of laborers from European companies. Mr. Damon has since withdrawn from his coections with these companies, and is free to continue in the office of minis-ter of finance for the Hawalian islanls.

BODY RESTS IN THE COFFIN

Remains of Vice President Lie in State at Patterson,

Funeral on Saturday Afternoon-Services at the Residence and at Church.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 24 .- The remains Vice Prosident Hobart were placed in the coffin early today, and the pubic had an opportunity to view them this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The body was removed from the room where the Vice President died to the library, where it lay in state. The cashet is of solid English quartered oak, with heavy moulding and corner ornaments after the gothic style There are eight handles to the casket three on each side, and one on each end. . They are made of solid silver and are very massive. The casket has metallic lining, with tufted wh te satin and satin pillow. There will be thirty-two pall bearers

eight representing the United States enate, eight representing the House of Representatives, eight personal pall bearchs, selected by Mr. Hobart two months before his death, and eight of Senate police, who will act as quar-

ter-bearers. The personal pall bearers are: At torney-General John W. Griggi, Ed. ward T. Bell, Gen. Jos. W. Congdon Col. William Barber and George F Baker, all of Paterson, Franklin Mur-phy and J. Franklin Ford, of Newark E. A. Walter, of Ridgewood, N. J The pall bearers from the Seni te are senators. Sewall, Kenn, McMillan, Dan iel, Frye, Fairbanks, Hanna and Cock

The pall bearers from the House of Representatives are: Henderson of Iowa, Gardner, of New Jerzey, Parker of New Jerzey, Joy of Missouri Hep-burn of Iowa, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, McClellan of New York, and Rizey of

tended for the family, the Presiden and his cabinet, members of the Senati

and House of Representatives and in-timate personal friends of the family They will begin at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Magie paster of the Church of the Redeemer "I am auth and to say most posi-tively that all such requests will re-csive the promptest attention. All that is necessary for these people to do is to. himself, and not to rush to the news-paper offices with them. All that come

The interment will be private, at the

by communicants in the various localities for the support and maintenance of the church. It appears that Bishop Pereira and the other high officials of the church have considered such contributions as belonging, in their aggre gate, to the diocese, and as being under the direction of the usual diocesan authorities, and the money in question has hitherto been used with this understanding. Accordingly the bishop issued a pastoral letter, under date of October 17, in which he declared that the congressional enactment was a blow at the cult principles, laws practices of the Roman Catholic church, and denounced it so vigorously that semi-official government newsapers declared, editorially, that the bishop's protest is a violation of the penal laws of Nicaragua, and an attack on the existing civil government. A newspaper of this city now repre

sents that Bishop Peteira has issued another pastoral letter modifying his severe criticisms. This is denied, but it is admitted that the bishop has issued instructions that the law be com plied with until it is revoked. Reports declare that the bishop was forced either to make modifications or leave **B. H. ROBERTS** the country.

The newspapers announce that the government of Nicaragua has sent a re-ply to the protest of the resident agent of the Maritime Canal Company against the granting of canal-constructing concessions to Mesers. Eyer and Cragin, which was accompanied by a request for an extension of time to the company and the arbitration of disputed interpretations of the company's concession. It is added that the government denied the extension of time, but consented to the proposed arbitra-tion. It is pointed out, however, that if the extension is refused there is no

question for arbitration. Senor Sanson has resigned as minis-FALSE CHARGES REFUTED. ter of foreign relations and has ac cepted an appointment as consul general of Nicaragua at New Orleans

Senor Don Genero is acting in Senor Sanson's place. Large landslides are occurring on nearly perpendicular walls of cuts on the volcanic-formed lands traversed by he National railroad from Mesaya to cnotepe. At some points they cover the tracks to a considerable depth for long distances. These movements oc-

ur in the neighborhood of Catarina where the railroad at many places runs near the verge of the precipice directly overlooking Lake Apoya, and fears are expressed of a possible disaster to travelers. In view of the scarcity of the usual

food-bananas, plantains, corn. etc. the coffee estates, especially in the dis tricts of volcanic-formed lands, Presi dent Zelaya has granted to these es tates free transportation of food sur plies on the national railroads and ateamboats.

Gen. Wood is Coming.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The war de partment has been advised that the transport McPherson sailed today from Santiago with Gen. Leonard Wood or board. The officials of the war partment, from the secretary down, re fuse to make any statement as to the visit of Gen. Wood to Washington at this time. It is beyond question, how ever, the purpose of the President to advise with the general upon Cuban af-fairs in order to strengthen his hand in dealing with that subject in hi message to Congress. It is also not t be doubted that the name of the gen eral has been under consideration in connection with the civil affairs of the whole or part of Cuba, when the change is made from a military to a civil form of government. The names of Gen. Ludlow and of Gen. Wilson have also been considered. Gen. Lud-bar considered to Washing. ow precedes Gen. Wood to Washing. on, and now it appears likely that Gen Wilson will also be invited to come to the capital so that the President will be personally acquainted with the qualifications of the three officers who ave been looked upon as making up the limit of choice in the civil governorships.

nounces that he desires to accept the ing dispatch from Gen. Otis:

"Mantla, Nov. 24.-In Panay 21st inst, when Dickman drove enemy from position, and says the Filipino congress and cabinet are scattered, never to reassemble. Some of the members, he adds, have returned to their homes, he vicinity of Jaro, Carpenter with two battalions Eighteenth infantry and Bridgman's battery, had a severe while others are flying for safety, Many of the congressmen have re-signed, and he believes the Pilipino soldiers will lay down their arms everygagement at Pavia, north Ilolio. His casualties are five killed, twenty wounded now in Hollo hospital, others slightly wounded with command. Enemy driven north with reported very where as soon as they learn the truth. heavy loss, particulars not Washington, Nov. 24.--The navy de-partment has received the following cablegram from Captain Leutze, com-Carpenter passed on to insurgents' stronghold, Santa Barbara, which he captured 22nd inst, without loss. "Nothing received from column unmanding the naval station at Cavite, der immediate command of riughes.

dated Manila today: "Culgoa reports Charleston disapwhich is moving rapidly and operating peared. north and west of Santa Barbara. Apparently Visayans friendly, not taking The Culgoa was the relief ship sent out from Hongkong. It is believed at the navy department that the Charlesctive part; enemy consists of 2,000 lagalo

Gen. Otis also sends the following list ton has slipped down into deep water from the steep bank on which she was resting at the bow. This report has disf cusualties sustained since his last report:

Now at the National Capital Ready

to Take His Seat in Congress.

Denies Some of the Ridiculous Stories

Concerning His Election and

Political Affairs in Utah.

fifty-sixth Congress and I see no reason

why I should not remain here. There

is no contest against my sent in Con-

gress so far as I am aware, and all

agitation against my right to a seat

in Congress appears to be outside of

as I know I am not legally charged

with any misdemennor. I went through

my congressional campaign in Utah un-

scathed by a single contest or charge

that would bring into question my right

"It has been said that I was elected to

crowd polygamy down the throats of

the American Congress and the Ameri-

can people to fulfill an alleged predic-

tion of Brigham Young 1 challenge the

existance of such a prediction and deny

false that if I retain my seat it will

mean that Congress indorses polygamy,

and that there will be an immediate

revival of 'Mormon' plural marriage

to hold a seat if elected.

ient today he said:

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Killed In advance on Pavia, Nov. 21: | sipated the last hope of saving the ship.

here that it will never be brought to a vote in the House. Mr. Roberts is at the Metropolitan and will be joined by his daughter tomorrow. IS CONFIDENT

THE CHARLESTON LOST.

STUDYING MORMON CHURCH. Friend of President McKinley Ex-

presses Himselt While in Denver. Hon, William Rockwell Clough, a

friend of President McKinley and chairman of the national affairs committee of the House of Representatives, of New Hampshire, was a guest of the Brown hotel; Wednesday, says of the Brown notes, we may be a support of the Brown News. The gentleman stopped in Denver for a day or two, and left last night for Sait Lake to study the Mormon question. While in study the Mormon question. While in Salt Lake he will look into the Roberts' question and on his return to his State ill report on the subject. New Hampshire people are greatly interested in arriving at the exact truth whether Robert's has violated the law or not. "If Roberts took no new wife, since the law against polygamy was passed,"

the law against polygany was passed, said the distinguished representative, "although he may be caring for three or four old wives. I have nothing against him. It is natural that he should look after the comfort of his old wives. I draw a line, however, at infraction of a slainly written law and if Roberts has wilfully broken the stat-ute I arp against him." [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 -- Conrressman Roberts, of Salt Lake, arrived in Washington late last night. In conversation with a "News" corresponute I am against him." INDIANS ARE QUIET. "I am here for the first session of the

the membership of that body. So far missioner Jones received, today, a tele-

the charge. I also denounce as taise the charge that I was elected to Con-gress to represent palygamy and as false the

system in Utah." Mr. Roberts is confident of success in the bitter fight being waged against him and it is confidently asserted by those who understand the situation is have the case go over until Monday.

quiet.

Agent Myton So Notifies the Govern-

ment at Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, Nov. 34 .-- Indian Com-

gram from Myton, agent at White Rocks, saying that the Indians are now

FREE FOR RENO.

An Up to Date Delivery Service After

December 16.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, Nov. 21 -- A free delivery

service will be established at Reno.

Nevada, on December 15th Charles A.

Farlin and Wade J. Loofbourrow were

DAMAGE SUIT RESUMED.

The trial of the damage suit of J. W.

Houston against David Keith et al was

resumed before Judge Cherry and jury