TEN MILLION POUNDS

VOTED FOR THE TRANSVAAL WAR BY THE BRITISH COMMONS.

Two Hundred and Seventy-one for and but Thirty-two Were Against the Vote - Mr. Redmond Denounces the Vote and Creates a Scene in the House.

LONDON, Oct. 20-In the house of commone today the first lord of the treasury and government leader, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, moved an address of thanks to her majesty for the royal message calling out the militia.

Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist, moved an amendment declaring the embodiment of the militia unnecessary. This was rejected by a vote of 299 against 36 In realy to a question regarding the

rumored purchase of Delagos Bay by Great Britain, Mr. Balfour said no ar-rangement had been made for such a Replying to a question as to Samoa, he said no decision had yet been reached with reference to the future administration of the islands, and that the matter

tion of the islands, and that the matter was still under discussion.

The house having gone into committee of supply, the parliamentary under secretary of state for war, Mr. George Wyndham, introduced the supplementary army estimates and explained the need of them. The Irish members and Mr. Henry Labouchere alone opposed the estimates.

Michael Davitt, Nationalist, characterized the war as a "hideous and damnable massacre." He said there had never been such "magnificent robbery by force," doubtless because the prize was "The greatest that ever tempted the cupidity of the empire."

John Dillon, Nationalist, thought a great country ought to be ashamed to have to call out its reserves.

Wm. Redmond, Parnellite, vigorously denounced the policy of the government and was repeatedly called to order by the speaker for rambling. He contrasted the attitude of Great Britain towards at the formar case." he said. "the

"In the former case," he said, "the Britain would have to arbitrate and the British lion went to alsep. There has been no arbitration with the Transvaal because the Transvaal has no neighbor like the United States.

Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond

Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond by moving the closure; and the vote for the troops called for in the estimates was then adopted by 200 against 35.

Proceeding to discuss the vote of money for the troops, Mr. Redmond pro-tested against the vast sums being spent in war, declaring that the money ought to be expended in aid of distressed fre-land.

At this point the chairman interposed, declaring Mr. Redmon.'s remarks were

Mr. Redmond, however, insisted that the money should be spent in Ireland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order; but Mr. Redmond persisted in his remarks and the chairman seked him to resume his seat. This he refused to do and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order he refused to obey.

An upproarious scane ensued My Red.

benches.

The chairman at length being able to the chairman at length be at latter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his right to protest that the money ought to be spent in Ireland, adding, "I will not withdraw. It is mere robbery or plunder."

The chairman then called upon the sergeant at arms to remove the offending member and Mr. Redmond amid a scene of confusion, said he would not trouble the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Nationalist cheers and the laughter of the other members.

Turning to the ministerialist benches as he left the chamber, Mr. Redmond shouted: 'I wish you joy of the blood of the Boers and your victory over the poor Transwal farmers."

After an angry passage between Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartiett, Conservative, and Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, at the conclusion of which Mr. Davitt was called upon to withdraw an expression characterizing a statement of Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartiett as a falsehood, Mr. Dillian suggested that a vote be taken on the main question. He would only ask, he said, an assurance of the same treatment of the enemies wounded as for the wounded of the British.

Mr. Balfour replied that the dictates of humanity and civilization would ensure that.

On the announcement to the house by

on the announcement to the house by Mr. Ballour, that General Symons was mortally wounded, all the members uncovered, the debate was stopped, and a vote of £10,000,000 was carried, the result being announced as 271 for and 32 against the credit.

The house then adjourned.

The Boers as Markemen.

"I am inclined to think that the people who are forecasting the results of war in the Transvala are alyging entirely from much stress on the marksmanshlp of the Boers," said E. A. Broughton of Live early and carry in the set of health until a few which results are the best of health until a few which results are the best of health until a few which results are the best of health until a few which results are the best of health until a few which results and characters and of a liberal and characters and of a liberal and characters and of a liberal and contracted a few which it is all the few which it is shown with the people of the Boers," said E. A. Broughton of Live earth will be sincerely mourned or it. The yealth were only if seconds of the sum of the performance of the New Orleans Times-Damocrat. "I have a brother at Port Natal, and during a visit which I pat him in the few was a good deal of fanoy shooting, both at Pretoris and at all Bleemfortein, of the crew hauled aft the mainbeet, The harmore's early instance the tradition far outclessed the performance. I dare say the original Boer settlers were fine about when their weapons are taken into consideration. The popular gun of their time was an Old-fashinoed, long-barrelatible. Results of the performance, I dare say the original Boer settlers were fine about when their weapons are taken into consideration. The popular gun of their time was an Old-fashinoed, long-barrelatible. Results of the performance, I dare say the original Boer settlers were fine about when the consideration. The popular gun of their time was an Old-fashinoed, long-barrelatible. Results of the performance of the trade of the performance of the tra

very expert at judging distance for drop show. Their skill in that particular gave them a great advantage over noted English sportsmen who came into the country after big game, and they acquired a tremendous reputation as marksmen. I am confident that the average British 'Tommy' could double discount them with a modern smell-calibre, highpower rifle, and, as far as I saw, the younger Boers are very indifferent shots with any sort of weapon. Another thing that has given a false idea of Boer prowess is the fact that their early skirmish fighting was so effective against compact ranks. Nowadays our troops are thoroughly exercised in 'open f'rmation,' just like the American soldiers, and will meet Com Paal's men with their own tactics, plus science. There will be no more such foolishness as trying to pot the whole landscape with a Maxim. It will be man for man, each fellow behind a rock or hammock, and science is bound to win."

THE CUP STAYS,

THE SHAMROCK LOST FOR

THE THIRD TIME

FRIDAY.

The Wind Blew About Eighteen

Knots But the Columbia Proved

Herself Too Fleet for the Irish Challenger and Crossed the Line

Five Minutes Ahead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Out of the northward with a rush came a stiff breeze cleaving away what little mist and for

RRVENTER AND EXPENDITURE.

Trade For the Three Months More Than Eleven Million Greater Than the Same Period Last Year

OTTAWA, Oct. 20-The statement of last year by nearly \$11,000,000. There was an increase in both exports and imports. The exports increased by \$7,460,000 and the imports by \$5,300,000. There was an increase in the revenue of \$530,000. The details for three months are:—

	1999.	1000.
Dutiable goods Free goods	\$24 548 547 16,581,472 8,110,161	\$26,476,054 17,223,428 4,019,351
Totals	\$14,190,170	\$47,718,833
Duty collected Increase, \$598,520	\$6,784,944	\$7,873,964
EXP	DRTS.	
	1898.	1899.
Canadian Produce Foreign produce Coin and bullion	\$86,925,092 6,167,147 872,846	\$43,994,892 6,831,981 601,591
Totals	\$43,465,(85	\$50,928,464 \$7,463 359
The details for the ber are:—	month o	! Septem-
Dutiable Free Coin and bullion	\$6,817,542 4,954,684 1,244,169	\$8.784,725 5,612,074 1,548,070
Duty collected	\$18,016.145 . 1,970,605	\$15,939,869 2,501,082

. \$15.610,112 \$17,089,585 Total.... ST. STEPHEN. An Enthusiastic Advocate of Liber

alism-Clergyman Declines to be

Called Away from St. Stephen. ET. STEPHEN, Oct. 21.—The delegates to the Provincial Sunday School Convention have all returned to their homes. The visitors were loud in their praise of the nospitality extended to them by the citizens of the town.

2.50 CLASS. Time-2.45, 2.49, 2.40. COLT RACE, HALF MILE, Time-1.40, 1.43, 1.44, Death of Mrs. Coates.

sainst the credit.

The house then adjourned.

The Boers as Markemen.

"I am inclined to think that the people who are forecasting the results of a war in the Transvaal are laying entirely too much stress on the marksmanship of the Boers," said E. A. Broughton of Liverpool to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I have a brother at Port Natal, and during a visit which I paid him in 1896 I saw a good deal of fancy shooting, both at Pretoria and at Bloemfontein, in On Oct. 16, the death occurred sud-

ward with a rush came a stiff breeze clearing away what little mist and fog there was between 7 and 8 o'clock, giving the skippers and crews of the Columbia and the Shamrock the best encouragement they had yet received for

a race. By 9.30 both yachts were passing through the outer end of Gedney's channel, and a few minutes later, after castrevenue and expenditure of the domining off their tugboats, they were standion for three months, ending 30th Sep- ing, off and on, under mainsail and jib, tember last, shows that the aggregate trying the breeze, which was now from trade increased over the same period of about north by east, and increasing in

> By 10.20 the wind was blowing fully 20 miles an hour, churning up quite a sea off the lightship, and it looked doubtful then whether the yachts would be able to carry even working topsails over their mainsails, much less their big

The committee boat, which had anchored east of the lightship a cables length, set the course signals south by west, soon after 10.30. The preparatory signal was given at 10.45, the warning at 10.55 and the one to start at 11 o'clock. 10.55 and the one to start at 11 o'clock.

Just as the preparatory signal was given, the Shamrock set her working topsail and forestaysail. The Columbia's was not yet set. Both yachts were manceuvring north of the line, with booms to starboard, when the warning signal was given. The Shamrock, heading about northeast had the Columbia close on her lee beam. Both were lying down with their lee rails awash. The Shamrock came about first and kept off for the line when two minutes were left before the signal. The Columbia after standing on a few seconds longer on the port tack, came about on the Suamrock's weather quarter, and as both approached the line, with the Columbia in the weather berth, the latter's spinnaker weather darter, and as both approached the line, with the Columbia in the weather berth, the latter's spinnaker boom was dropped to port just at gunfire. The Shamrock, running down before the wind, reached the vicinity of the committee boat a few seconds too soon, so Cap'. Hogarth kept her broad off to use up the time and then luffed out across the committee boat's bow just at gunfire, crossing the line at a 12 knot clip with the Columbia several lengths astern and on her weather quarter. Capt. Barriuffed the Columbia diagonally across the line till the crew were ready to set the spinnaker to starboard. It was broken out at 10.02.30, the Shamrock's 30 seconds later.

The officia time of the start was:—

The Shamrock had certainly the better

Mr. Redmond, however, insisted the money should be spent in Irtland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order; but Mr. Redmond persisted in his remarks and the chairman saked, him to resume his seat. This he refused to do and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order he refused to obey.

An uproarlous scene ensued, Mr. Redmond strength of the start and with such as breezy of the Irish members and cries of "order" and "withdraw" from the opposition benches.

The chairman at length being able to reach himself heard asked Mr. Rediscand if he declined to withdraw. The letter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his right to protest that the money ought to be spent in Irish and Mr. Rediscand if he declined to withdraw. The sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not be sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Nationalist cheers and the scene of th

headsail.
At 12.15 the Columbia, which had At 12,15 the C. lambia, which had been steadily gaining on the Shamrock, passed her to port, taking in the working topsail as she did so, so as to be ready for the windward work. Her spinnaker came in at 12.18, and Shamrock's was doused 30 seconds later.

It was to be close work at the turn. Both skippers held on to their spinnakers to the last moment, and there had been no chance to round in either yachts main sheets. The official time at the outer mark was:—

The elapsed time from the start to this

tacking close to the committee boat's

He leaves two sons—J. A. McQueen of Point De Bute and Dr. McQueen of Amberst — and one daughter—Mrs. Allen, widow of Dr. Allen of Amherst. Mrs. McQueen survives him.

Columbia. The wind was now blowing at least 25 miles an hour and there was a jump of a sea on satificate to make the They hesied till the greater portion of their weather biggs were expected. At 15 the Stammord to the post of their weather biggs were expected. At 15 the Stammord to the post of their weather they had rounded the post of the stammord to the stambard at 126. Household were they had rounded the best even a quarter and a half mile about. This was about 20 minutes after they had rounded the best even a quarter and a half mile about the same distance about to port, built minutes 25 minutes after they had rounded the best even a quarter and a half mile about the same distance about to port, built minutes 126. Household the same distance about to port, builting the other At 1,110 60 the went about to sixthorard for a short board of remaining the port of the post of the minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to the post of the same than the columbia tracked to port, the wind had fallen light for a short board of the post, builting the columbia was also that the post of the same than the columbia tracked to port, the wind had fallen light for a short board of the post of the

Mr. Wagon said he had to stop shipments the finish line on the same tack after
tacking close to the committee boat's
stern.

If the most Lipton's yacht finished
five minutes 17 seconds after the Columbia. She was defeated in this race, the
final one of the series, six minutes 18
seconds outract time, and six minutes 28
seconds corrected time,
as the yachts were being towed in
man was sent sloft shoard the Columbia
in a boatswain's chair, with three American yacht ensigns. One was fastened
to the masthead and one to each end of
the boakstay spreaders. A large fig also
fiew from the Columbia's topping lift, just
above the mainboam. Commodore
Morgan's steam yacht Corsair, the figship of the New York Yacht Clab, had
an American ensign at each masthead
at the end of each gaff, on the jeckstaff
of ward and on the sternstaff. For the
first time in the remembrance
of yachtsmen who have seen all
the international contests for the
America's cup an American ensign was
a hoisted at each masthead of the yacht
(Erin) which was the property of
the sound on the sternstaff. For the
first time in the remembrance
of the own of the desiend slope, As the
Shamrock, in tow, passed the Columbia's
top on her ported on the same tack sites,
which he was the property of
the workest of property of
the workest of the American ensign was
a hoisted at each masthead of the yacht
(Erin) which was the property
of the owner of the desiend slope, As the
Shamrock, in tow, passed the Columbia
at ther mooring on her way te Sandy
Hock bay, the challenging yacht's crew
Mr. Mooney said Mr. Schofield said the rate
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Shamrock, in tow, passed the Columbia
at ther mooring on her way te Sandy
Hock bay, the ment through St. John by the Furness line because of the extra rates charged over what was quoted on measurement. He had to drop the London market and

heard here with much surprise and regret. Particulars regarding his illness are not to hand, but it is known that his illness was only of a few days' duration. He was at his office in Dorchester on Saturday, and went home complaining of a slight billous attack.

Sheriff McQueen was about 75 years of age and has held office since 1886 and had a great many friends throughout the county and province. He represented Westmorland at one time in the local legislature.

Mr. S:hofield said, had a right to say anything to the company no matter what they charged. On the trip in question, on which St. John was not visited, it had been advertised that the steamer would come here.

Mr. Mooney asked if, when the contract was being made, the Furness people had not objected to agreeing to 24 round trips because they had doubts of sufficient freight.

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Fire Near Windsor.

WINDSOR, O.t. 18 -A fire broke out at Mr. Mooney asked if, when the contract was being made, the Furness people had not objected to agreeing to 24 round trips because they had doubts of sufficient freight.

Mr. Schofield said it was not that they doubted getting cargo, but the idea was that stress of weather in winter might prevent them keeping up to the requirement, and partial loss of subsidy would result. noon today in Manning's barrel factory,

