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## **OPPOSE THE MIDWAY**

Feature of Paris Exposition.

PETITIONS PREPARED FOR CIRCULATION

Mothers Throughout France Are Expected to Enter Vigorous Protests.

MAN'G MENT SIMPLY SHRUGS SHOULDERS

Goes Right Ahead to Prepare the "Hottest Thing" Ever Witnessed.

Statistics from Monte Carlo Show that Since the Opening of the Season Seventeen Snieldes Have Taken Place There.

TARIS, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cable- of Londonderry. gram Special Telegram, i-Opposition to a The epidemic got foothold in the queen's circulation among mothers shroughout he is recovering. France. Despite the protests the show is evidently destined to outdo all the previous indecencies that have been given licenses. Director Picard, when Interviewed, shrugged his shoulders and said grumblingly:

"People coming to the World's Fair don't expect a Sunday school atmosphere. If this insvement gains strength it is bound to seriously disorganize us, and surely half the intending visitors will remain away."

Since the opening of the Monte Carlo season this year not less than seventeen suicides have taken place there. This list included four women and one American, a business man from Dallas, Tex. These tragedies are always carefully guarded from the public, each Paris paper receiving a regular monthly subsidy to ignore them. I learn that gambling American men and wemen were never more numerous in Monte Carlo than at the present time.

Prince Cantacuzene and his bride (who was Julia Dent Grant) occupied a box tonight at the opera house at the "Masked an entertainment as lively as any provided by the French capital. Otero almost lost her life in a carriage

accident two days ago. Her coupe collided Otero's coachman down. She tried to jump, fell and her arm was run over. She is now of the London journals, has at last been

#### Wants to See Her Husband.

It is not because she is so anxious to see her native land that Mrs. Rosalba Collins W. H. Mudford, editor and trustee of disabling the Boers. has decided to return to America, but beanantiv beraided as a coming grand operasinger about to make her debut after years the future management of the paper. of study, never seemed to "arrive." Lately Mrs. Collins has been in financial straits and she has organized concerts to make ends meet and her success has not been so great that she proposes to continue,

millionaire, which is not true. He is a partper in a white goods importing firm in New York. His wife has announced to the American colony that she has decided that eliber her allowance must be resumed or she will return to New York and live with her husband. If neither of these things is possible she will return to the stage.

W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and his wife (who was Virginia Fair) are here shopping and sightseeing. Yesterday they went to Fontainebleau, spending the day in visiting the chateau. A telegram having reached them today from Gibraltar that the yacht Vallant had passed eastward, the young couple announced they would start for Marseilles to morrow to meet the party.

#### Denial by Boni's Mother. The venerable Marquise de Castellane,

mother of Count Boni de Castellane, today made this statement: "I have been distressed beyond measure

by the cowardly and slanderous attacks made upon Count Boni de Casteliane when he is so far away that it is impossible for him to defend himself.

When we first read the newspaper accounts the marquis and myself were dazed with grief. Imagine what it meant, our son, the heir of our name, a defaulter, executed and treated like a dangerous confidence place on the advertised date. The American feared that no verdict will be obtainable. mun. We had never known the count to speculate and felt very sure that even if caught in a disaster he would apply to his family for help rather than be disgraced. "It was evident to us from the first that

the newspapers had been purposely misinformed by some of his many social and political enemies. Paris life is full of this sort of treachery. However, in order to guard against any possible delusion might have been under, my husband, the marquis, wrote the denials to the newspapers. We imagine the New York dailies are full of this matter and that when my son and his wife arrive there tomorrow they will be greeted with this awful story the tooment they land. That is why I carnestly request you to publish a rectification.

#### immediately. Course of the Paris Papers.

The Temps, Matin and Figure are the three papers which simultaneously published the story of Count Boni de Castellane's bourse disaster last Thursday. Next day the count's father wrote to the editors letters denying the truth of his son's ruin. Le Matin and Le Temps inserted it without comment. The Figure, however, practically reiterated its original charges against Bont, remarking that because of the grave consequences of the count defaulting on it was natural that his father

should do his utmost to discredit the story- biegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Vic-Moreover, the same paper registered the far left uncontradicted by the marquis.

newspapers, desirous of making a sensation which he declined to approve. any cost, have telegraphed strong confirmations of Count Boni de Castellane's bourse losses, but their stories, examined gically, will show no proofs in support of at they affirm so positively. I have in-

of honor that Bonl de Castellane font no money on 'change and never gambled in

## Movement Under Way to Eliminate This GRIP'S RAVAGES IN LONDON Continuance of Cabinet in Power Depends

Death Rate During the Past Week is Thirt, Seven, While Normully it is Mineteen.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) of the grip in London nowadays are worse than at any time since the original epidemic in 1891. The death rate last west was thirty-seven, as compared with a normal ANOTHIR DEFEAT WILL CAUSE UPHEAVAL figure of nineteen.

Undertakers are worked to death, the reserve of caskets is almost exhausted and it Prominent English Yachteman Argues for is extremely difficult to get laborers to repair the deficiency. The medical fraternity is convinced that the extreme depression caused by the war conduces to aggravate PUBLIC EXPECTS NO SUNDAY SCHOOL this epidemic. The funerals are so numerous that the supply of black horses has run out and the undertakers are using dark bays, to the great disgust of the mourners. Two peers, the enarquis of Lothian and

Earl Manvers, died of the grip this week, Among those now ill with the grip are the duchess of Devoushire, the marchimess of Lansdowne, the counters of Warwick, the countess of Rosslyn. Earl and Countess (Copyright, 390), by Press Publishing Co.) Spencer and the marquis and marchioness

Midway" attachment to the exposition is household at Osborne, but immediate isolabeing seriously organized under the leader- tion restricted it to the nine underservants ship of Senator Berenger and Duchess originally attacked. The duke of York got D'Uzes. Petitions are being prepared for a slight attack at Sandringham, from which British prestige in South Africa. Colonial

The House of Commons, always a center for the grip, is being carefully fumigated tack on him, has caused the significant prothroughout, with a view to the opening on nunciamento to be published in his Bir-January 30, and the clerk has been directed mingham organ that the cabinet will stand or to arrange for a complete fumigation of the fall as a whole and if defeated in the House Frederic Harrison. Oscar Browning and chamber and all the members' rocens twice of Commons no reconstructed ministry will majority of the other leading writers, is weekly until further notice.

penitentiary.

exertion, underfeeding, fear of the malady his measures accordingly, or inordinate apprehension of immediate or future results of the war."

## LONDON PAPERS WAKING UP

Mail's Adoption of American Methods Forces Change in the Standard -Other Moves.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cawith a runaway cab. The shock threw blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Standard. the most old-fashioned and conservative

the Standard for thirty years under the W. B. Jameson, the famous yachtsman, ing its colonial minister in the will of the late proprietor. Wallace John- who sailed the prices of Walter Polymer. fermerly a Casino chorus girl, and has been hitherto assistant editor, who will be as-

Mudford is a man of great culture and puzzles which afflict mankind."

A new weekly illustrated 6-cent paper contusion or laceration." called the Sphere will be produced here advertises the publication of another new weekly illustrated, the first number to be be named the Spear.

## AMERICAN SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Showing to Be Made at Paris Will Be Revelation to the European Nations.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-M. Picard. commissioner general of the Paris exposition, announces that most of the buildings are now in an advanced state of construction section is the subject of many appreciative

notices in the press.

The Republique Francaise says: States will have a place worthy of Them." of American schools will be a revelation to European nations. Space has been seflag.

Maxim Solving Aerial Flight.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Ray- of this unjust war continue to confound its leigh, the famous scientist, speaking at the authors. The correspondent assured Mme. la Mar- Royal Institution, said: "I agree with Hiram guise that her statement would be cabled Maxim that a solution of the problem of aerial flight is only a question of money, graphs be sent to South Africa to take mes-Maxim has overcome many of the difficulties himself. There are many birds which seem and to register wills on the field of battle. able to maintain themselves with little ap- The idea is that each chaplain should carry parent effort. It is all a question of relative notion, as a uniform horizontal wind is of no use to the sailing bird. There has been DUKE TAKES FULL RETINUE good deal of scepticism as to whether it is matter of suction from above, but I have Mrs. Belmont Cares for the Duchess conclusively proved by experiment that is

Queen Will Not Sail in Yacht.

1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 20 -- (New York World Catoria, it is stated, will never trust herself amore that the old marquis had substituted on the magnificent new royal yacht which imself for Boni, mortgaging the shabby carcened when it was being floated out of mnants of his estate and signing notes to the dock. A grave blunder was made in the over the debts. This was said to be the construction, as the vessel must be sunk eason why Anna Gould's bushand was not lifteen inches below the water line to attain executed." The last assertion has been so stability. The yacht is costing \$1,000,000. Sir William White, the chief constructor and Reporters of several other American navy designer, says alterations were made

Betrothal of Count of Turin.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 20 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The betrothal of delicacies, cigars, choice wines, a medicine stigated the case thoroughly and while the count of Turin, King Humbert's nephew, chest, surgical appliances and enough lineawould not care to state that Bont did not to the infanta Maria, elder sister of the and underwear to render him independent culate and lose, I will say, without fear king of Spain, will shortly be announced, of laundresses for months. Everyone mitadiction, that the American corre- The Infanta Maria recently refused Prince prophesics that he will be invalided home ndents who confirmed the first rumors Henri of Orleans, who was worsted in a in less than three months. He is anything re out of their own heads, because the duel by the count of Turin. The count's but robust and is young enough to be liable ds, one way or the other, at the present father, the duke of d'Aosta, occupied the to get typhoid fever. a unavailable. Meanwhile many peo- | Spanish throne for some time.

## HANGING IN BALANCE

on War Developments.

CHAMBERLAIN PLANNING TO HOLD ON

LONDON, Jun. 20.—(New York World Labelegram—Special Telegram.)—The ravages Ministry Will Continue.

Use of Dumdum Bullets.

PROTESTS AGAINST HUMANITARIANISM

Poers Use the Mauser and Follow Humane Methods in Conducting the War - Dutch Uprising is Threatened in Cape Colony.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) different and beds are \$20 a night. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-The approuch of the opening of Parliament excites active speculation as to the probable Indulges in Senthing Criticism iramediate political results of the loss of Secretary Chamberlain, seeing the radicals concentrating all their forces for an at- (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

On the Great Eastern rallway alone ninety- This threat of a general election is cal- the Boer republics. She fiercely denounces three station masters, 200 conductors and cuiated to appeal with equal strength to the it in the following letter; 1,670 porters have been laid aside by the disqualified unionists, whose re-election "Ne change of fortune, no victories, no epidemic, which also afflicts 32 per cent of would be jeopardized, and to the radicals, vengeance-however complete if tardy-no the prisoners and warders at Holloway who as yet are unprepared for an appeal to marching on Pretoria-will after the feeling the country. Even in a supreme national of Europe as regards the violation of right A leading medical paper advises those crisis like this claims of party expediency and justice of which Great Britain is who desire to escape the epidemic to "avoid are, in a final resort, the dominating in- guilty in this insincere, ignoble, goldall causes of depression, whether from over-fluence in Parliament and Chamberlain takes brokers' war, or as regards the fact that this

attacking the government, frightened adhesion to the international peace congress number of killed has not yet been ascerby the effect of their words, are at The Hague. the War department will be completely stilled. Another disaster, on the other hand, would certainly provoke a peculiar crisis which the politicians could not prevent from overwhelming the ministry.

#### Refinement of Cruelty.

severe competition set up by the success forces on the grounds of clean wounds it far minor treasons, of the Daily Mail in adopting American makes. He strongly urges the use of the 'dumdum' bullets as the best means of realizes the shame it draws down

cause she is anxious to have a talk with will of the late proprietor, Wallace John- who sailed the prince of Wales' Britannia Joseph Chamberlain, not the her husband. Charles Lyman Collins of ston, with a secured life income of \$25,000, throughout its career, writes supporting the two small African republics York. Mrs. Collins, who was retires to make way for G Byron Curtis, duke of Somerset's suggestion, saying: "The enemy of England. hitherto assistant editor, who will be asscienced with young Wallace Johnston in shells and professes to be shocked at the ridiculous in the eyes of broope. He and use of dumdum bullets in one of those those who made this possible should alike be surrounded and defeated.

ability. He is a bachelor and has lived In view of these cold-blooded counsels to cvil. the life of a perfect recluse, never going brutality the reports of the special cor- of doing this she must remain without diginto society, to a club or to any entertain- respondent of the British Medical Journal on nity, capacity or honor in the sight of ment. His sole ambition was to make the the wounds received by the British soldiers other peoples. In Paris Mr. Collins is supposed to be a Standard rival the Times in solidity and the at the battle of Colenso are especially in-

> under the editorship of Clement Shorter desperately for life and independence, are next month. Shorter left the Illustrated content to rely on humane bullets, while banners. the Boers. Surgeon Major Young says that out of 300 more incumbent and imperative, issued two days before Shorter's and to bullet wounds under his cognizance at back nad spine, seventy-six at the upper so if you care to give it publicity. extremity and 118 at the lower extremity. There were only eight shell wounds and only four gunshot fractures.

## Milner in a Quandary.

preliminary magistrate investigation at New York. Dean Stephens says:

ionest instruments of the government in "From every point of view the United Ireland, would precipitate a Dutch revolt which only the incessant exertions of And adds that it considers that the exhibit | Premier Schreiner's cabinet and ex-Premier Hofmeyer have hitherto prevented.

Trial by jury could be abolished temcured for exhibits from Cuba, Hawaii and porarily by a proclamation of martial law. Puerto Rico in the portion allotted the but Premier Schreiner will not assent to United States for its colonies, and the ex- that measure and Sir Alfred Milner is afraid hibit will be shown under the American to take the entire responsibility for it. An indefinite postponement of the trial has been suggested, but that would be equivalent confession of impotence, which Milner 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) holds would immediately weaken the hands LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Ca- of British power. So the evil consequences

> Colonel Wyndham Murray, an ex-guardsman, writes to the Times suggesting that phonesages to their relatives from dying soldiers around a phonograph.

# During the Trying Hours

of Parting. LONDON, Jan 20 .- (New York World Ca- disease when he went to the Cape. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of Mariborough, to his great chagrin, failed to get an appointment on Lord Roberts' staff. So he has gone to the war after all as n leutenant in the Oxfordshire yeomanry His personal transport arrived at Southampton on Thursday. The other yeomanry officers take each two chargers and one sumpter (pack) horse. The duke has four chargers and four sumpter horses in the care of four servants, a light luggage cape cart and a

smart carriage. He is accompanied by two valets, two coachmen and two footmen and has provided himself with a large stock of preserved

The duchess had arranged to go abroad York and Baltimore.

#### Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Belmont, but eventually decided to stay to see the last of her husband and has been staying Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Belmont, last of her husband and has been staying at Claridges. Their rooms were a miniatur

department store. littered up with the duke' outfit. The duchess is greatly depressel, There was a painful scene when the duke kineed her and their sons goodbye. Mrs. Belmont goes to Paris with the

duchess, who will then join Lady Blandford at Rome, where apartments have been enguged at the Grand hotel from February 12. It is gossiped in her set that the duchess prefers her lish connections, but this is belied her act that she called for ber mother and the prefers anxiety over the duke's exp.

Little for idford and his brother will remain to the mild that Mrs. Bel-

staying with them during tence, but the Marlboroughs mont st f servants, including the wonhave a r il family head nurse, and a derful d telephor has been run to the doctor's

of Mariborough, Lord Valentia and Cecil Grenfell. A kinsman of the duke, who accompanied her husband to Capetown, declares it the most expensive and comfortless place on earth just now. Everything is at famine prices, food, even in the best hotels, is in-

Rudyard Kipling, who goes to the Cape

on his doctor's orders after an attack of in-

fluenza, has as company aboard the Duke

### OUIDA DENGUNCES THE WAR

England's Course in the South African Affair.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-"Ouida" (Louise de la Ramee). like George Meredith. result, but an immediate general election, utterly opposed to Great Britain's war on

war was declared less than six months after The Tory papers which have been the British representative had given his

moderating their criticisms and if Buller can sat and presented to the world a spectacle the Tory clamor against the ministry and of secrecy, suborned evidence, suppressed truth and distorted testimony, beside which the Dreyfus case was mere child's play, Chamberlain has led the English nation from one fault or folly to another. He has perverted and poisoned the mind of the country, inflated its worst passions, fed its most greedy appetite and the nation does The duke of Somerset writes to the papers not retain either the courage for common protesting against the continued employ- sense to call him to account, although minforced to move with the times owing to the ment of "Ark IV" bullet by the British isters less guilty have been imperhed for

"I don't believe the country is ne least les the

be removed from all power in future for Until England shows herself capable "What shall it serve the country if it

stern exclusion of all but severely didactic teresting. He writes: "The wounds of the gain a hemisphere for its colonies and lose matter. The interview has never been per- Mauser bullets are humane in the extreme. its own good name? It is its good name in matter. The interest of the Standard, but The wounds, both of entrance and exit, were the eyes of the world that England loses and the eyes of the world that England loses and the new management is expected to change small, presented a clean, punched-out ap- will lose so long as the tawdry imperialism pearance and were almost entirely free from of speculators and the morality of which Thus the Boers, who are fighting Chamberlain is the chief prophet shall desperately for life and independence, are

"That her press with a few exceptions London News to start the new venture, and English swells, engaged in a war of wanton has been sold to this doctrine marks her Sir William Ingram, its proprietor, now aggression, cry out for missiles to mutilate On the subject of wounds action against it more difficult, but also

"I know this to be the opinion of many of Colenso nincteen were in the head, seven in the clearest and finest minds on the conthe face, three in the neck, twenty in the timent and therefore think it my duty to say

## Famous Picture Sold.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) WINCHESTER, England, Jan. 20 .- (New missioner in South Africa and governor of -Sir Benjamin West's famous picture, "The Cape Colony, is in dire quandary over Raising of Lazarus," an ornament of Winthe trial of forty-one Cape Dutchmen taken chester cathedral for more than a hundred Capetown. They can only be convicted by the best of my knowledge the picture is can be plainly seen. the unanimous verdict of a jury, and unless intended for the new cathedral of St. John and the opening of the exposition will take all the Dutch jurors are challenged it is the Divine, in New York, a much more fit-But this resort to jury-packing by the exclusion of the Dutch, one of the comexclusion of the Dutch, one of the com- speiled in proportions by the new altar and screens. The proceeds of the sale will I

devoted to various decorative works." Local feeling is hostile to the sale, but the dean and chapter are the supreme suffered somewhat, and it is feared that different. It must undergo some restoration before being rehung.

## Brazilian Minister to Resign. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.-The minister

conference today with members of the gov- the trees studding the river bank. ernment. He claims the state of Amazonas At 6 o'clock they emerged in open order the rebel government.

Marquis Leaves Romantie Will. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The Marquis of Winchester's will is declared to contain thunderclouds which had been threatening romantic revelations. It is said he has left all day. The clouds eventually separated the bulk of his fortune to a lady who twice showing the moon. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) refused him. The marquis had an incurable

#### Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram )-Mande Gonne, he "Irish Joan of Arc." sailed from Havre for New York today on the s.eamer Nor-

Ca to of Mules Sails. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.- The British steamship Corinthia cleared today for Capeown with 1.400 mules for the British gov ernment, also a large quantity of feedstuffs Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 19.

At New York-Salled-Ems, for Genoa, de. Arrived-Hesperia, from Marseilles, New York, from Southampton and Cher-ledge, Cevic, from Liverpool; Gera, from Bremen; Campania, from Liverpool and London-Arrived-Michigan, from New Bremen-Salled-Dresden, for New

Thirteen Hours.

ADVANCE THREE MILES DURING DAY

Buller Reports the Troops Are Biveu: cking on the Ground Gained.

MAIN BOER POSITION STILL IN FRONT

New Guns Throwing Eight-Inch Shells Used by Ladysmith Besiegers.

Know Every Move Made by the British Forces-Transvanlers Select

BOER LOOKOUTS ARE NOT SLEEPING

the Ground on Which to Give Cattle,

LONDON Jan. 21-4 20 a, m-11 is evident from General Buller's dispatch to the war office and the advices to the Associated Press from Spearman's camp that a hig 20 Progress of Photography. be gathered from these dispatches the result remains undecided and unless the Boers withdraw during the night the engagement. 23 Russic's Siberian Railway. on which hangs the fate of Ladysmith and which may prove the turning point of the whole war, will be resumed this morning.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The War office, shortly after midnight, posted the following from General Buller, dated Spearman's camp. January 20, evening:

"General Clery, with a part of General Warren's force, has been in action from 6 12 m..... 4 a, m. till 7 p. m. today. By a judicious use of his artillery he has fought his way up. continue to bembard us, but with small recapturing ridge after ridge, for about three sulls,

ground he has gained, but the main position | New Year's day. is still in front of them.

"The casualties were not heavy. About 100 tained."

Experts Look Wise, Then Guess, (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - News of gram.) - Montague White, consult of the Transthe heaviest fog of the season was settling lington as the accredited on the city. There is little or no excite- matic representative of the clubs are inclined to regard the report with satisfaction. While the location is not given they think Clery must be moving eastward from the vicinity of Acton Homes toward Ladysmith upon the route which is easiest of access and which affords the least chance

for the Boers to fortify. It is said that the main position spoken of with the Boers complained of the meager-

## Roers Shelled Continuously.

SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 20 .- (Evening.) ously today. General Lyttleton's brigade advanced and occupied a kopie 2,000 yards

fire from the Boers. The artillery and musketry fire continues from General Warren's position. The enemy had not shifted its position at the time this dispatch was sent and the shelle

set fire to the grass. Lord Dundonald's force on Thursday surprised 350 Boers. The British, who were posted on a kopje, allowed the Boers to advance leisurely before opening fire. The

## mainder surrendered.

Boers Fire Eight-Inch Shells.

been wounded.

PRETORIA, Friday, Jan. 19.-The British troops this morning were still crossing the Great Britain and not a citizen of the

## BOER LOOKOUTS ARE NOT ASLEEP.

English Movements Watched by Enemy-Boers Sing Hymns. BOER HEADQUARTERS, Upper Tugela, authority in such matters. Though the Tuesday, Jan. 16 .- (Via Lourenzo Marquez, two South African republics, the Transvaal picture has been carefully preserved, it has Friday, Jan. 19, Afternoon).-It became some of the pigments employed were in- the post drift over the Great Tugela and were on the federal side. A display in force had been made toward Colenso and another northward toward Oliver's Hoeck bridge, which was blown up by us a few days ago Toward 5 o'clock the nlarm was given that of foreign affairs, Dr. de Magalhaes, will the English were coming. The lookouts obprobably resign January 26, with Senhor served long successive lines of infantry Viera, the minister of industry. The chief | moving down to the new British position, of police. Senhor Vega, will also tender his bush-covered chain of hills known as Swartzresignation. The minister of Bolivia had a kop. Their forces were sometimes lost in

is aiding Galvez in Acre and demands that and advanced in two lines to the low kopies Brazil send troops and vessels to subjugate on the river bank. At 6:36 they took up a position amid complete silence on the Boer side, their horses tethered where there was the least danger from chance shells, and the men prepared to make a night of it at their posts. Night had failen. With the gloom came fitful flashes of lightning from the

Simultaneously with the clearing sky well known Dutch hymns were repeated from kopji to kopji with a strangely weird effect highly inspiring both the graybeards and the heardless youths. The battlefield is full of historical significance. Splottkop hill, whence I am now writing, was a hill from which the Boer trekkers, after crossing the Dakensberg mountains, spied cut the then barbaric Natal and found it fair in their

# MAY BAISE SIEGE OF MAPEKING.

gram.)-All accounts from near and far in- tort: dicate a raising of the long siege of this place. Prices of everything, especially State department alone. I don't care what

Troops and civilians in Mafeking are well. There is little to chronicle in the way of news. Life here is monotonous. The Boera

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Foresast for Nebraska-Pair, Slightly Colder; Variable Winds,

Olery with Part of Warren's Force in Action 1 Man on the Parts Midseay.

British Ministry Trembles All-Bay Fight in Africa. Railroads Want Rates Restored. 2 Doub's Lynchine in Kansas.

Report on the Roberts Case Wheeler Will Be Confirmed. 3 Vebruska News. Railronds Must Furnish Cars. Work of the Labor Bureau

4 News of the Railroads. Filloinos Ambush Americans. Kentucky Gubernstorial Contest. 5 Comptroller Talks of Tax Levy.

Food for Live Stock Discussed. 6 Omnha Society Chatter. 7 Democrats Swell County Payrolls

South Omehn Man Wants Damages. S Council Plums Local News,

Iown Legislative Proceedings. lows News and Comment

10 Weird Tales of Hobo Woc. District Messenger Boys. 11 Weekly Sporting Review.

12 Sketch of a Boer Chief. It in the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Muslent Review

Echoes of the Ante Room. 16 "The Isle of the Winds." 17 Youth's Department. 18 Fritterial and Comment.

19 Midwinter Salm in Cuba-Omaha Death Rate Increasing.

Few New Plants Abroad 21 Condition of Ompha's Trade Commercial and Financial News.

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#### wounded had been brought in by 6:30. The RELATIONS WITH TRANSVAAL meeting, all the members of the board be-Montague White Not Likely to Be Given Official Recognition by

Washington Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (Special Tele-

MAJOR BAILLIE.

Clery's action was announced in London as vaa! at London, is in Washment. The experts about the war office and African republic. His presence in that capacity occasions much speculation whether the State department will receive him in official capacity. The weight of opinion among those conversant with diplomatic usages is that our government cannot recognize him as the diplomatic representative of the Transvaal. According to the conis probably the trenches of the Boers built vertion of 1884 between Great Britain and in the first place to maintain the siege of the Transvani, the former country was ac-Ladysmith. These inclined to sympathize cerded the privilege of passing upon any treaties the Transvaal might make, except from Costa Rica and Nicaragua that they ness of the report and declared their belief with its neighbor, the Orange Free State, are willing to lease territory to the United tablished diplomatic relations with this canal. ccuntry after 1884 and before the outbreak. This definite assurance absolutely reof the present war, they would have been -The Boer trenches were shelled continu- a diplomatic representative of the Trans- United States and Costa Rica and Nicaragua yeal now would be regarded as an unfriendly act toward a friendly nation, as it would shall be vested in the United States, from the Boer position at Brakfontein. A be in effect a nullification by our govern- The State department will proceed to company of rifles advanced with a balloon ment of the convention of 1884 between warinto action and were received with a heavy ring countries and an assumption of the Costa Rica as soon as the bill has been right to enter into a treaty with the Transof veto of such treaty under that conven-

Besides, there is grave doubt as to the constitutional power of the executive to take such action in the absence of specific authority by congress, inasmuch as it might possibly be construed by Great Britain as Boers did not reply and a majority of them has a consul at Pretoria, but he is charged an act of war. It is true the United States with no diplomatic functions. A Transvaal consul in this country has no diplomatic standing. Consuls in fact are commercial LADYSMITH, Jan. 20 .- (Via Spearman's not diplomatic agents of the country employ-Camp).-The enemy have placed in position ing them. The president or secretary of new guns throwing eight-inch shells and state may receive Mr. White as a private have been bombarding more vigorously for person, but not as diplomatic representative Sir Alfred Milner, British high com- York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) the last few days, though little damage has of the Transvaal. In receiving him in an unbeen done. Three of the British force have official capacity no offense can be taken by Great Britain, while quite as much can be The troops are jubilant over General Bul- effected in that way as though he were at arms at Douglas and now undergoing a years, has been sold for \$7,500 to Tiffany of ler's successful advance. His guns can be fermally received as the diplomatic repre-"To heard distinctly and the bursting of shells scriptive of the government at Pretoria. Mr. White's position is somewhat complicated by the fact that he is a subject

> give no just offense to the British govern- the Department of the Dakotas, has been or-There is some talk in congress of that body's taking action toward recognizing the and the Orange Free State, as independent known today that 300 English had crossed states and in nowise under the suzerainty of Great Britain. Whether definite action the Philippines. He entered the army as a in this direction will be taken will prob-

Transvaal republic. His reception in a pri-

vate capacity by the president will satisfy

#### in the near future. MACRUM REFUSES TO TALK Has No Information for Press-Will

Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co. NAPLES, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Ca- Defeated by Mexicans in Hard-Fought blegram-Special Telegram.)-1 bearded the East African liner Koenig this morning and met Mr. Macrum, lately the United States consul at Pretoria, breakfasting with his wife and child.

Keep His Secret Until He Meets

suffered much from fever. His wife, also, is out of health. Only their fair-haired 2- feated, with heavy loss. Their killed num. year-old child was looking well-I acquainted Macrum with the rumors and oners. nsinuations published about his leaving his post at a critical time and showed him a

"My emscience is clear. I refuse to make any statement regarding the cause of my resignation. I will not depart from my fixed rule to refuse information to the press. would not give it to Ambassador Draper (a) Rome) or any other United States representmilve except Socretary Hay.

dipping from a newspaper. He flushed in

Being asked if it is true that he is the pearer of a letter from President Kruger to President McKinley, he said:

deenstown. At Genoa-Arrived-Columbia, from New provender, are going up rapidly in the is said about me. I have a duty to perform and will perform it. Maurum looks like a man overborn by,

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# ROADS PLAY A HAND

Ask the State Board of Transportation to Restore Hundred Pound Rates.

WANT ITS FORMER ORDER RESCINDED

Claim that Change from Carload Rates Will Not Be Disadvantageous.

TRANSPORTATION COST NOT INCREASED

Ask to Have the Suit in the Douglas County District Court Dismissed.

BOARD HOLDS AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Great Pressure is Being Brought to

Bear on That Body to Bave Them Do as the Roads Wish.

LINCOLN, Jan. 20 - (Special Telegram.) -The State Board of Transportation has been asked by the railroads doing business in Nebraska to rescind its order of two years ago restoring carload rates on shipments of live stock. They contend that the change from the carload to the 100-pound rates does not materially increase the cost of transportation, especially on large ship-

mente. The board is also asked to have dismissed the care now pending in the district court of Douglas county against the Union 39 Pacific railroad to recover fines for the vio-

The petition was considered by the Board of Transportation and its secretaries in ex-On the other hand, the British soldiers contive session this afternoon, at the con-"The troops are now bivouacking on the have killed many of the besiegers since clusion of which it was decided to defer the whole matter until Monday. The strictest secrecy prevailed at the close of the ing extremely reticent regarding the proccedings.

The strongest pressure is being brought to

bear to secure compliance with the re-

quest of the railroads and it is understood

that several of their representatives will be

in the city Monday to confer privately with the members and secretaries of the transportation board. WILLING TO LEASE FOR CANAL

Costa Rica and Nicaragua Give State

Department Positive Assurances of Their Aid. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch from Washington to the Chronicle says: The State department has received assurances

moves any doubt that may have existed continued despite the war. But to receive to the agreement of a treaty between the by which the absolute control of the canal make the formal treaty with Nicaragua and

passed by congress, but in the meanwhile vaal without regard to Great Britain's right it is expected tout there will be further exchange of notes discussing the treaty between the governments, in advance of the eventual passage of the bill and its signature by the president. It was stated today at the department that Nicaragua had consented to arbitrate its differences with the Maritime company which holds that its concession, while it nominally expired October 31 last, is still

#### on the negotiations between the United States and the two Central American re-GENERAL ANDERSON RETIRES

Age Limit Relieves Him of the Com-

of force, under certain clauses of the agree-

ment. While this matter is admitted to ar-

bitration it was stated at the department

that it would not have any effective delay

mand of Department of the Lakes. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Brigadier General Thomas M. Anderson, commander of the Department of the Lakes, was relieved from active duty today under the law which requires army officers to retire at the age of the sentiment of the country, while it can 64. General James F. Wade, commander of dered to assume temporary command. General Anderson will remain in Chicago for the present and may enter commercial business. General Anderson is a nephew of Major Anderson of Fort Sumter fame and led the first United States forces to land in private in the Sixth Ohio infantry in April, ably depend on what happens in South Africa 1861, and served throughout the rebellion, receiving a captain's commission in May, 1864. He was made a brigadier general in the regular army March 30, 1899. He is the author of numerous books on military sub

# TWO HUNDRED YAQUIS KILLED

Battle-Five Hundred Taken

Prisoners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- A special to the Examiner from Nogales, Mexico, says Mucrum was sallow and languid, having a battle has been fought by the Mexicans and Yaquis, in which the Yaquis were debered 200. Five hundred were taken pris-

> Jeiler Henry's Slayer Caught. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 20.—Ben Richardson, who murdered Jailer Allen Henry in jail at this place on the 17th, was captured tonight at Mammeth Springs, Ark., by Hen Elder, the mayor of the town Richardson went to the home of Elder and begged for food. Elder invited him in and when he had scated himself at the table covered him with a gun. Richardson surrendered without resistance and confessed his crime.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan 20 A special to the sornal from Chamberlain, S. D., says: A sport has just reached here from Gregory Price of Everything Going Up Rapidly in the Transvani.

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MAPEKING, Bechuanaland, Jan. 20—
(New York World Cablegram—Special TeleThe Rapindex of Everything Going Up Rapidly in the Transvani.

A suggestion that a frank declaration prominence called at the home of County
indicates the Transvanian of the Tr

South Dakota Murder and Suicide

"It's no use. My information is for the O'Keefe Asks Relief from Debts. HICAGO Jan 29 - in a petition filed a l'nited States district court today J. O'Keefe, a railroad contractor who wa hustwess in Omaha in 1825, asks to be lieved of an indebtedness of 185,324. He no assats. The largest exceller is S. Mailory of Chariton, Ia., for 125,000.