Buller Notifies War Office -Night Attack.

British Must Cross Open Ground Exposed to Boer Rifls Fire.

ADMITS MOVEMENT IS AT STANDSTILL Boers and returned to prison.

Considerable Anxiety in London Over Dundonald's Cavalry Column.

NEWS FROM FRONT DOES NOT CHEER

What Has Filtered Through Indicates Warren's Advance Only Reached Temporary Lines of Defense.

LONDON, Jan. 24, 2:15 a. m .- Contrary to the announcement made shortly before midnight by the War office that nothing further would be issued until Wednesday forenoon, the following dispatch from General 6:20 p. m., has just been posted:

Warren holds the position he gained two Spionskop. It is higher ground than Warren's position, so it is impossible to see into it properly.

"It can be approached only over bare open slopes and the ridges held by Warren are so steep that guns cannot be placed upon them. But we are shelling the enemy's position with howitzers and field artillery, placed on lower ground, behind the infantry.

"The enemy is replying with Creusot and other artillery. In this duel the advantage rests with us, as we appear to be searching his trenches and his artillery fire is not causing us much loss. An attempt will be made tonight to seize Spionskop, the salient position facing Trichardsdrift and which divides it from the position facing Potgietersdrift. It has considerable command over all the enemy's entrenchments."

Where is Dundonald's Cavalry.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (New York World Cawriting last night, were inclined to take a gloomy view of the situation, but Buller's report, made public at 1:40 a. m., came to them as a distinct relief. They then expressed confidence he would capture Spienskop and push on slowly to Lady-

The only anxiety now is as to the slience regarding Dundonald's cavalry. The experts agree it is nonsense to think he has and Warden, and Lieutenants Smith and bate today. The debate will close next guarding the roads through the passes to the Orange Free State and devoting his whole attention to worrying the Boers on CRONJE AND BOTHA HELP JOUBERT. those lines of communication and attempting to distract the attention from Warren's

Buller Must Take Spionskop.

Buller's great turning movement of which so much has been expected has come to a ish. The fighting is in full swing at Spions-difference of opinion as to the method of standstill. His carefully-worded message kop to the war office telling this, after a silence of two days, reads like an apology and an been sent thither. explanation.

General Warren holds the ridges, but the enemy's positions are higher. The British artillery is playing on the Boer positions and the Boers are replying. The British infantry is separated by only 1,400 yards from the enemy, but an approach to the steep slopes across the bare open would expose the British to a fatal rifle fire.

General Buller's plans have reached their development. He declines to send his infantry across this zone against formidable positions by daylight and discloses his pur-If he takes it and thus commands the adjacent country an important and possibly a decisive step will be accomplished.

It seems that General Buller's dispatch night and was the subject of a prolonged conference between Lord Lansdowne, Mr. extended comment.

The Standard touches lightly upon the un- scathed. pleasant features of the situation and the anticipated night attack.

Parliament will meet in five days. The tory to cheer the country

The duties on alcohol, tea and coffee are

Politicians Anxions for Victory. have been persuaded to urge General Buller refusing to surrender was shot.

Buller's dispatch, says: to selze the formidable Boer position with tions. courage and coolness. His success may be decisive, but the danger of the attempt is evidently great. The intense excitement of the besieged in Ladysmith may be imagined. General Warren is moving with commendable caution, but it must not be forgotten that delay, however caused tell in many respects in favor of the en emy. The Boers have, it is true, fallen when hard pressed, but they have gained time to bring up men, guns, ammumitian and supplies to the position the have selected for their principal standard and to entreach it in a thorough fashion the fashion they understand so well. Until that position has been taken and its decoders routed and body cut up the relief of Ladysmith cannot be considered secure.

idea of intervention Growing. From Vienna comes the statement that the lifes of the intervention of the European powers is gaining adherents in influential The Daily Mall's correspondent egarde the signs as unmistakable and mentioned unmistakable signs in print in the Chartered company have received permis- appointed Austrian-Hungarian Foreign office journals Boer dispatches describe the renewal of

TO SEIZE SPIONSKOP the hombardment of Ladysmith as heavier ROBERTS A STAR ATTRACTION attention was directed to it until the recent DEATH OF GENERAL STANTON courage a sortie, as symptoms of preparations for leaving the town have been observed from the Boer positions.

dysmith on Monday say the investment has ot been relaxed and the garrison has been aused to speculate regarding the precise date of deliverance. The position of the NO AFRAID TO ADVANCE DURING DAYLIGHT British forces outside of Natal is unchanged. The forward movement elsewhere appears be waiting for reinforcements

Winston Churchill in the Morning Post supplements his cabled narrative of his cacape from Pretoria. Two other officers had planned to escape with him, but they thought they had been discovered by the

and guidance.

nearly hopelees position to one of superior was raised against him. advantage."

what manner this change was effected. maritzburg, dated January 23, says:

Buller, dated Spearman's Camp, January 23, Johannesburg say that the Boer methods are sworn in and the argument of the majority. days ago, In front of him, at about 1,400 developments to the shareholders. Stores mons in fighting the authority of the United (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) military funeral in keeping with the rank the Uncompanies and White River Utes, and lighting the authority of the United (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) yards, is the enemy's position, west of are being robbed wholesale. The safe de- States for years, because, he said, they beby refugees have been extracted.

are grazing in fashionable thoroughfares, lous tenets. There are yet about 2,000 Outlanders in the Transvaal.

Indignant at Ycomanry Staff.

staff, to whom is ascribable the rank failure ity by hissing him at every opportunity.

capables, resulting in scores of good men chreds jumped him into the front rank of blegram-Special Telegram.)-The experts. In the case of the South Bedfordshire deep impression. In fact, it is predicted by my views. Yeomanry, a whole company of 170 selected many members that the majority resolutions Asked whether he approved the governor's crally carned by fighting in the front of turning to his room on the second floor after Union Pacific Shopmen. After Being men has disbanded in disgust.

January 20 included: Second Lancashires-Captains Dod, Whyte vote without seating him, which will have pression at his injured left leg, added: "And to do with the paying of soldlers and he He was reasonably certain that the scabbard and Ormond and Lieutenant Campbell.

York and Lancaster Regiment-Lieuten- mise proposition. ants Halford and Duckworth.

Staff Captain Dallas.

BOER HEAD LAAGER, LADYSMITH, was objected to and Roberts was then given one hour and a half in which to present his side of the care. LONDON, Jan. 24.-4:45 a. m.-General Olivier's Hock road since Saturday between

The Boers under Botha and Cronje have

The British elsewhere are only making a reconnaissance of the Boer positions. President Stevn was under fire at the force most position of the Free Staters.

Botha Checks British Advance. BOER CAMP, UPPER TUGELA RIVER, ing it was expected there would be no further action until tomorrow. This afternoon, however, signs were discerned of an intended movement in the British northern camp. When the heat, which was more frightful pose to assault Spionskop during the night. than any yet experienced, had worn off the infantry advanced in extended order. Generals Botha and Cronje held the high hills over which the road to Ladysmith passed. reached the War office rather early in the When the Mauser fire opened a pandemonium nerity of the committee and he declared that of lyddite shells, the sharp volleys of Lec-Balfour and several staff officials. A deter- Metfords and the whiplike crack of Mausers to give out the message during the night. Boer Maxims. The battle ended with dark- the house that nations fell because they detoward 2 a. m. copies of the dispatch ness, but not without evidences of execu- parted from their traditions. If a nation were made for distribution among the news- tion among the British that were manifest

Enter Zone of Mausers.

At the central position, Swartkop, at which the other road to Ladysmith crosses kopjes on the banks of the Tugela unmo- a plurality of wives had been elected to lested. Then they entered the zone of congress. The cry had gone up that the likely to be raised, as well as an income Mauser fire and although their naval guns American home was endangered and these tax levied. The cabinet will meet at the kept up the usual terrible racket, the adend of the week and discuss the situation. | vanco was stopped and the British had gurated against him,

to count out their dead and wounded. Political consideration, both foreign and Commandant Viljoen and two burghers domestic, has pressed upon the military au- were knocked senseless by an explosion of thorities the necessity of speedily accom- lyddite, but Commandant Viljoen recovered. plishing something. These authorities may Field Cornet Heilbron was wounded and on

to attempt his great operation without ade- The British loss was probably insignifiquate preparation. This impression, whether cant. They complain that expansive bullets true or not, is abroad. Apparently Lord in Mausers were found in the field and soft-Roberts has nothing whatever to do with nosed bullets with Lee-Metfords. The Boers General Buller's operations. General Buller admit that sporting Mausers were occaand the War office communicate with each sionally found, but they deny the charge reother direct. Buller's scheme was con- specting expansive bullets. Not a shot was ceived before Lord Roberts arrived at Cape- fired by the Boers with cannon or rifle at town and its execution was begun on the the Swartkop position this side of the riverday he landed. The fact that the judgment One thousand infantry and a battery advanced | field and Tayler, representing the two opof Lord Roberts has not been brought to into the second row of low hills between posing sides, when Tayler questioned a bear in the movement does not add to public the republicans and the river. Heavy cunnonading proceeded at a range of 2,000 The Times, commenting editorially on yards, but the Boers maintained the silence had voted on that precedent and the ironical of death. This must have staggered the tone of "Ohio" brought out another de "It can but tend to increase the strain. British as the advance was stopped and this risive burst of laughter and applause, mainly bey for the remains of John Ruskin. We must await the result of his attempt morning they had returned to their old posi-

CARRINGTON MYSTERY SOLVED

lars for Cecil Rhodes to

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 23 .- (New York known here now that Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered South African company have received permission to make war on their own account. The mystery surrounding General Carrington's release from his command in this district, accompanied by an unofficial statement that he was going to South Africa, is now solved. Heretofore, for reasons best known to themselves, the War office officials have refused to assign Carrington to any command in South Africa. despite his long experience with British troops in that country.

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Special dispatches heliographed from La- Full Attendance on Floor and in the Galleries to Hear His Case.

AGREEMENT REGARDING THE VOTE pers in executive session.

Majority and Minority Reports Submitted and Argument Opened by Chairman Tayler for Majority Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- This has been On the second day out Churchill realizing: an oratorical field day in the house over the pressbillity to read every paper throughout With awful force that no exercise of feeble case of Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon wit and strength could save me from my representative from Utah. The galleries enemics and then without the assistance of were packed to suffocation, chiefly with that high power which interferes more often women, and the spectators after listening general or the president. than we are prone to admit in the eternal attentively to the arguments of Tayler of sequence of cause and effect, I could not Ohio and Littlefield of Maine, for the adopucceed, prayed long and earnestly for help tion of the majority and minority reports respectively of the special committee that "My prayere, as it seems to me," he said, investigated the case, remained long after were swiftly and wonderfully answered. | nightfall to hear the impassioned words of cannot now relate the strange circum- the accused as he faced the house, like an stances which followed and changed my animal at bay, knowing that every hand

Roberts was very adroit in the handling of After the war, he asserts, he will tell in his case and at times exceedingly dramatic, Taking advantage of the issue raised by A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Pieter- the division in the committee as to the method of custing him, he appropriated to "Lord Dundonald holds the road to Oli- himself the argument of the minority that viers Hock pass. The latest arrivals from he was constitutionally entitled to be Tammany's Boss Talks Freely of His working ruin to the mines. The Boers pick that, once sworn in he could not be exout the rich ore, leaving the cost of further pelled. He defended the action of the Mor posit vaults under the Stock exchange have lieved that the sentiment would change

Women Appland Roberts. A dispatch from Harrismith states that in which he said he had never been conthree Britishers were shot on the market scious of a shameful act and if he were sent square for refusing to go to the front when forth he would go with head erect and un- York papers. His sister, Mrs. Warren, con- circles. All of the shoulder straps in the The indignation and disgust expressed at while they appeared to be his only partisans, in plaster of paris on a chair. He was carethe blunders and incapacity of the yeomanry other women manifested their bitter hostilthe blunders and incapacity of the yeomanry other women manifested their bitter hostilfully groomed, but his face was pale and
While General Stauton was primarily a

with red tape and all kinds of obstacles the house. The manner in which he tore said: withdrawing from participation in the plans, debaters in the house. The speech made a reply even when cabled from New York for The title, "Fighting Paymaster," was for exclusion cannot now carry.

General Buller reports that the wounded | Lacey of Iowa has a proposition which he supporters, and this may lead to a compro-

Miss Roberts, daughter of Roberts, was West Surreys-Captains Baitt (since dead) in the reserved gallery throughout the de-Thursday at 4:30.

Roberts Given Time to Talk.

At the conclusion of Littlefield's speech Taylor renewed his request for an agree-Boors Concentrating Their Forces in men for a vote at 4:30 on Thursday. This

"The two arguments just presented." procedure in the case of the 'member from Utah." From this standpoint he could

agree with neither view presented. "I find myself." he said, "where I might gay with propriety: 'A plague on both your houses,' since both propose my undoing." (Laughter). But, he continued, the situation was not altogether without its advantages. He was convinced with the minority Sunday, Jan. 21.—After Commandant Botha that the houses had no right to exclude him, checked the British advance yesterday more- and with the majority that, once admitted, he could not be expelled. "Between the two," he said, "matters fall out about as I would have them and substantial justice will be done." (Renewed laughter).

Roberts gave notice that he should appro-British cannon started in full force and the expulsion and those of the minority against exclusion. His constitutional qualifications killed, nor did the generals escape un- of physical immorality. He beseeched the house not to yield to the clamor of unthinking people.

What was the emergency for this proposed

It was a course then denounced as 'damnable and subversive of the rights of the people" and the majority of this committee had the honor, if such it could be called, of following such a precedent. He took up the cases cited by Tayler and questioned the deductions drawn from them. Littlefield evoked the first applause by his sarcastic reference to the "authorities" cited

by the majority and to the influence Ohio was exerting through its jurists and the chairman of this committee. He insisted that the "authorities" were largely references of writers to the opinions of others, without the weight of a court decision. There was a brief clash between Little-

senate precedent cited by Littlefield. The latter responded that John Sherman of Ohio from the democratic side. Littlefield declared that all he wanted was that Roberts should have his constitutional rights; neither more nor less.

AFTER THE UTAH POSTMASTERS Efforts Being Made to Give Roberts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Investigation di-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bris- amendments to state laws. of the United States, because he is an of White's term.

Bristow said there were other papers reiting to Utah containing private and political matters, which it was desired to submit to the committee in executive session. The committee agreed that such matters should not go to the press and a subommittee was appointed to go over the pa-

P. A. Drury, chief of the section in the Postoffice department handling matters relating to Utah, stated that he had no recollection of the petition and knew nothing of the polygamous charges until attention had recently been directed to them. He gave the magnitude of the letters received, about 17,000 daily, and said it was a physical imit should be done. The petition was not called to the attention of the postmaster

In answer to a question as to whether that this could not be true, as he was a dictments had been found against the ap- and Miss Josephine Stanton. pointees said to be polygamists on the ground of their polygamy. This will take the superb vitality of the old warrior, his the Utes, after the Thornburg massacre; in some time and the inquiry will be resumed remarkable brain power remained with bim December, 1879, was ordered to Omaha as at the call of the chairman.

CROKER AND HIS SOME LEG

Fractured Member, But Eschews Other Topies.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (New York World Ca- he had attained. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Boss Croker been broken open and Jewelry and plate left and dramatically stated that in those days looked ill and worn as he hobbled on he had rather have his flesh hewn from crutches into the cozy dining room of his "Grass is growing in the streets and cattle his bones than to have renounced his relig- private house at Letcombe Regis today. where a World reporter awaited him. The room is strongly auggestive of New York broad-minded, liberal student of men and He concluded with an eloquent peroration politics, finely decorated with miniature things, a relentless foe and a loyal friend, engraving of Jefferson and littered with New years stood out prominently in military daunted brow. Strange to say most of the voyed the boss to an easy chair, raised his world could never have made of General Omaha to the national capital, but on his along this line of road, the product going to applause he won was from women. But injured leg enveloped in bandages and set Stanton a plutocrat, for he was by nature retirement he returned here, wan. The boss is a somewhat pathetic frontier fighter, he had such versatility that the career of General Stanton took place point of which forms the left of the enemy's threatening to overwhelm the movement The speeches made by Littlefield, who figure. His iron will is still dominant in he could chase Indians through the sandstarted with such a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the minority proposition to seat and then constructed with such a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the minority proposition to seat and then constructed with such a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the minority proposition to seat and then constructed with such a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the minority proposition to seat and then constructed with such a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the minority proposition to seat and then constructed with such as a fanfare of trumpets, are succeeds the late Mr. Dingley, in defense of the firmly set mouth and strong, self-reliant the same and the same Those who are able to carry the scheme expel Roberts, was a masterful effort and pants, woolen socks and slippers. When I general the sandhills proposition was al-

rule this side of the Atlantic. I refused to titled tinsel of the national capital.

message, he replied: will submit to expel Roberts by a two-third And looking with a fleeting, humorous ex- pears General Stanion had more or less dagger on a mantelpiece in his apartments guess I'm having it."

nel he said quietly:

"I am not going to talk." On being informed of Tammany's ignoring who was then president, was guided solely asleep. Bryan he asked, apparently surprised: "Is by the individual worth of General Stanton | About 2 o'clock in the morning a man at- went on strike for 25 cents and were out Bryan in New York? Didn't know it. I and the record he had made in the army. tempted to enter General Stanton's room a month, finally agreeing to return to work have nothing to say about it."

Beyond this he would not go, but was rank of brigadier general. ready enough to speak of the accident.

he would return to New York the end of he might always be found in the lobby of tor to Richmond, presuming that he would April or the beginning of May, the accident a downtown hotel. But one day there was a take the government funds to his bedroom. having knocked his project for a trip to vacant chair in the lobby. It was in a the Riviera on the head. He said he had corner where the old warrior nearly always exacting. He must take charge of governnot bothered about racing plans, as his sat. Inquiry developed that General Stanhorses were all at Newmarket and were do- ton was detained at home on account of illing very promisingly.

Case of Pastor Sarms Insettled.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.-The case of Pastor Sarme, the missionary arrested in Natal last prisoned missionary.

departure from the constitution? A man plete speech on religion and patriotism, life to military pursuits. In the fall of cation, the cardinal being a great friend appointed private secretary to General of the pope and his probable successor.

Opposed to American Reciprocity. PARIS, Jan. 28.—The commerce committee of the Chamber of Deputies today began hearing the views of these opposed to the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Representatives of iron workers, iron smelters, tubing manufacturers and manufacturers of railroad supplies were heard. They were all opposed to the treaty and demanded its rejection.

publishes this morning a dispatch which engagements in the closing years of the on the Oklahoma state line. Pierre de Rodays, its editor, has sent to war and he was rewarded by promotion to ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 23.—Owing Count Castellane, in the course of which he the position of additional paymaster. He to a Guthrie publication stating that 1,000 says: "Your denials and threats will took part in the Vicksburg campaign and cases of smallpox exist here, the mayor and change nothing of the facts, which are now there attracted attention that led to still president of the Board of Health today isnotorious in Paris.'

Westminster Grave for Ruskin. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The dean of Wostmin ster has offered a grave in Westminster Ab-

CALL FOR AN EXTRA SESSION

Governor Issues Proclamation for California Legislature to Meet to Elect Senator.

that certain federal appointees in Utah were convene January 29. The session is called in

Forecast for Nebraska-Well Known Veteran Soldier Passes Away at Temperature at Omaha yesterday: His Home in Omaha.

HAD BEEN AILING ABOUT FOUR WEEKS

Brief Outline of an Honorable Career of Forty Years' Service in Responsible Positions in Army of United States.

Brigadier General T. H. Stanton, ex- ting Bull: participated in battle of Stim although the literal instructions were that paymaster general of the United Buttes, September 10, and several minor en-States army, died at 3:40 o'clock yesterday gagements; went with column under General afternoon of a complication of ailments af- Crook in November and December against feeting the stomach and liver, after an the Cheyenne chief Dull Knife's band; in illness of about a month. Since his retire- February, 1877, went to Crow Agency Mont. any political prejudice could have entered ment from service as paymaster general of to pay scouts (Crow Indians) engaged in into the handling of the papers, Deury stated the army last spring General Stanton the Sioux campaign; in May, 1877, made his home in Omaha and resided was ordered to democrat. After discussing the scope of with his family in the Kierstead place on for station, was with the troops under Genthe investigation the committee decided to West Harney street. He leaves a wife and eral John E. Smith to prevent the threat- Rates and Prices Will Be Regulated have Chairman Loud ascertain whether in three daughters, Mrs. Western, Mrs. Kalk ened outbreak of the Bannocks near Fort

> to the end, and up to the moment when the chief paymaster Department of the Platte; shadow fell General Stanton was in full in August, 1884, was detailed as member of possession of his mental faculties. His board in Washington, D. C., to adjust addideath was peaceful-he simply passed away tional war claims of the state of Kansas as calmly as a tired child is lulled to sleep. against the United States; in 1885 was again Prominent local representatives of the ordered to Salt Lake City to take station; military and many citizens have called at in 1886 was detailed by General Crook for formation at this time. the Stanton residence to offer condolence.
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> The deceased general will be accorded a the movement to prevent an outbreak of gon Short Line and Oregon Railway & Nav-

Picturesque Army Character.

from the smilltary of this country one of its ordered to Omaha, May, most picturesque characters. A born fighter, a genial gentleman of the old school, a

to success have been met at every turn stamped him as one of the coming men in explained the object of my visit Croker ways more to his liking. He once remarked mained with him until the general had dethat he would not give on breath of pure posited the money at army headquarters. of the concern will give employment to and slights by the inner circle of titled in- some of the arguments of the majority into "I won't talk for publication. It is my Nebraska air for all of the gold lace and General Stanton was tired and exhausted

given to General Stanton because it was litbattle while he was entrusted with the cus- having been to the dining room for supper "I haven't read it. I am here for a rest." tody of Uncle Sam's money. For many General Stantor observed the scabbarl of a When asked about the rapid transit tun- United States army. This appointment the dining room for supper, and he was This appointment gave General Stanton the through a window. General Stanton grab- if the company would promise to adjust

When General Stanton cas retired about a fired several shots. He heard a tumult of mittee from the strikers. The increase will "It is said I lost my temper, That was year ago on account of age, in accordance voices on the outside. He knew then that date from January 1, 1900." wrong. I was perfectly cool. That's so, with army regulations, he returned to Omaha a gang had planned an attack on him. isn't it," he said, turning to his sister, who nodded emphatic assent. Then the boss became devoted to this city while pretinued: "I tell you, I pressed the bone viously stationed here. He often remarked the others away. On the person of the hack into its place myself. I have had a that he liked Omaha better than anywhere dead man was found the dagger which fitpretty bad time, and am now on the mend, tor a home town. After his retirement the ted the empty scabbard that had puzzled but have got to take this leg quietly. I am general lived quietly in this city. It was the general. It was learned subsequently his habit to make one trip to the city every that the dead man was the leader of a rob-Speaking of his future plans Croker said day and at a certain hour in the afternoon ber band which had followed General Stanness and he never rallied sufficiently to make another trip to town.

General Stanton's Blography. General Stanton was born in Indiana month for aiding the Boers, continues un- January 30, 1835. His father was a farmer. settled. The German foreign office has just In 1852 the Stanton family moved from luwired Pastor Baccius of Hormanusburg that diana to Iowa, locating near Centerville, on the subject remain unanswered and that young man, who was destined to a famous the front and fight, making the payment gave him two days out of their four. were admitted by both the majority and mi- the German ambassador to Great Britain, military career, labored at plowing cora, mak- an incidental matter. Army ethics do not Count you Haizfeldt, has been instructed to ing hay and performing other pastoral duties of sound filled the air. The vindictive crash the members of the house, if they had regard repeat his efforts. A dispatch has been for three years. Leaving the farm, he went to to the constitution of their country, woulds sent to the German consul at Capetown Mount Pleasant, Ia., where he attended Howe call him back to the bar from which he had directing him to see the British authorities academy, working in a printing office as mination appears to have been reached not were interspersed with the boom of the been improperly turned away. He warned and ask for the speedy release of the im- a means of support while in school. Just before he should have graduated trouble over the slavery question broke out in Kansaindulged in "constitutional immorality" it Compliments for Archbishop Ireland. and young Stanton ran away from school and paper offices. These arrived too late for at sunrise. Field Cornet Ernest Emilio was died as did the individual who was guilty (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) going to Kansas joined John Brown and ROME, Jan. 23.-(New York World Ca-General Lane, remaining with them through blegram-Special Telegram.)-Cardinal Cape- 1857 and 1858. These were exciting years for celatro, archbishop of Capua, in inaugurat- the young man, giving him a taste of war ing the scholastic year pronounced a com- which caused him to devote the rest of his cabinet had been hoping for a rousing vic- the hills, the British advanced from low who had married in the sancity of the church warmly eulogizing Archbishop Ireland and 1860 General Stanton returned to Iowa and declaring fearlessly that he adopted Ire- cogaged in the printing business, but had land's views. The speech creates a sen- been there only a short while when he was R. Curtis. This position took him to Washington. The following spring, the civil war having broken out, young Stanton could not resist the temptation to go to the front, so he enlisted as a private in the Columbia volunteers.

honorably discharged July 15, 1861. Re- in the territory. turning to lows he was elected to the general assembly, serving until 1862, when he again yielded to the warlike spirit went back to the front as captain of his men. PARIS, Jan. 24,-5:40 a, m,-The Figure He rendered notable service in numerous for points further south than Harper, Kan., sent to New Orleans as chief paymaster. fall of Richmond General Stanton was | smallpox in the city. chosen by the secretary of war to take post rusted with the duties of chief paymaster commander to be auditor of public accounts for the state of Virginia and to superin-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.-Governor Henry of the expenses of the state under recon- noncessary, T. Gage today issued a proclamation calling struction acts. In 1871 he was a member will be fumigated. Arrangements have rected by the house concerning the charges for an extra session of the legislature to of the board to adjust Kansas war claims. World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is polygamists at the time of their appoints for the purpose of electing a United States eral Stanton was ordered to San Francisco Avoca to Romulus. The marine hospital ment was resumed today before the house senator to succeed Stephen M. White, whose and from there to Arizona. In 1872 he was service has received no information on the committee on postoffices and post roads, term has expired, and to enact necessary ordered to the Department of the Platte subject other than that supplied by the and was stationed at Cheyenne. After nota- Postoffice department. tow submitted a petition presented in the The last legislature failed to elect a suc- big frontier service General Stanton, in caes of Orson Smith, postmaster at Logan, cossor to Senator White, owing to a pro- 1875, went with General Crook on the Black Utah, dated at Logan, December 6, 1897, and longed deadlock. The membership is over- Hills expedition, later becoming chief of directed to the president. It states that whelmingly republican, and it is certain scores for General Crook in his movement Smith is "not a fit person to hold this posi- that a republican senator will be chosen against the Indians. As a scout General tion or any position under the government to fill the vacancy made by the expiration Stanton made a bright record. He took Among the candidates part in the engagement with Crazy Horse New York. ecclesiastic of the Mormon church, holding high office in that church." It also specifies the alleged polygamous status of the appointee.

The petition, it was explained, was received and briefed in the usual way, but no ceived to the legislature were: Daniel M. Burns. was sent by General Carr and subsequently to General At Sydney. N. S. W.—Arrived.—Mariposa, from San Francisco.

At General Carr and subsequently to It is now known that Rhodes and the fies the alleged polygamous status of the General W. H. L. Barnes, U. S. Grant, Jr., General Carr and subsequently to General from the Company have received permissions. Thomas R. Bard, Irving M. Scott, M. M. Merritt for field duty and took part in the

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BIG COAL COMBINE

Fair; Colder; Westerly Winds Hour. 1 p. m..... 45 2 p. m..... 47

Hour, Deg. 5 n. m..... 33 6 n. m..... 52 5 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m..... T n. m 32 8 n. m..... 29 9 n. m..... 30 11 n. m..... 37 on Goose creek, Montana, in August and took

command of scouting columns against Sit-

Hall, Idaho, in 1878; in November, 1879. While disease had made fatal inroads upon went to pay the column operating against

> 1890, chief paymaster. Department of the Platte sixty miles, to the Aspen coal mines of the and paid the troops in the field operating Union Pacific on that road, against the hostile Sloux in the Wounded Knee campaign, 1890 and 1891. General Stanton's appointment to the po- an excellent quality of bituminous coal and

Thrilling Experience.

One of the most thrilling incidents in at Richmond near the close of the civil war. from hard work and loss of sleep. He went he engaged lodging for the night. On rewas at last made paymaster general of the was not there prior to the time he went to came to him in 1895, and it is said that somewhat puzzled to account for it, but he when the company granted the boiler

bed his pistol from under his pillow and the scale of wages and treat with a com-

ment money and give no excuse for its loss. If he is knocked down and beaten and the government funds are taken from him he annot plead that circumstance as a reason for not producing the money. Nothing but a prompt accounting of the money will satisfy Uncle Sam. To the credit of General Stanton it is said that there was never a 1-cent discrepancy in his cash accounts. Knowing all this, General Stanton preferred to go to Stanton fought of choice.

Hear of Stanton's Death at Capital. General T. H. Stanton, formerly paymaster | ticularly the last, were largely attended. general of the army, in Omaha this afternoon He was known as the "Fighting Paymaster" because of his institunce on a place the Contest Board today. in the line during the Indian outbreaks. At the night session John B. Baskin, an He had been ill a long time.

Traveling Salesmen Escape to Independence, Kan.-Railroads Re-

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 23.-Several told of the manner in which the troops were raveling salesmen who got caught in the handled on election day. Indian Territory smallpox quarantine have escaped to Independence and made their way to their homes in different parts of the He served with distinction and was state. There are several cass of the discase

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 23.-Traveling men with routes into the Indian Territory are having a forced vacation on account o ard, raising a company of volunteers, he the smallpox quarantine there, and the railroads in this city refuse to sell rail tickets

further recognition and, in 1864, he was sued a statement to the state at large, declaring that while several houses in Ar-In 1865 he was ordered to the Army of the kansas City have been quarantined, because Potemac at Washington City. Upon the of varioloid, there is not a single case of WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Postoffice in-

in that city, with the rank of lieutenant spectors have reported to the department scionel. While at Richmond he was en- that owing to prevalence of smallpox in Oklahoma the offices at Remus and Avoca and was also appointed by the department should be closed and the mail from certain points be fumigated. The department has acquiesced and the offices will be closed tend the collection of taxes and payments for thirty days, or such time as is deemed The mall west of Weatherford been made to have the mall for Remus the latter part of 1871 Gen- sent to the office at Maud and that for

Ruhlin Knocks Out Knpps

onight in the first half of the first round. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 23.

Control of Thousands of Acres of Valuable Land in Western Wyoming.

FIVE BIG COMPANIES ARE IN THE DEAL

Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Are Among Those Interested.

SIXTY MILES OF RAILROAD TO BE BUILT

Proposed Line to Traverse Tract of Country Fifty Miles Equare.

MANY COAL MINES WILL BE OPENED UP

and a Pool Will Control a Large Portion of the Western Market.

CHEYENNE, Jan. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-A combine looking to the control of thousands of acros of valuable coal lands in western Wyoming and the output of the mines there is said to be in process of

to establish Fort Duchesne; in September, Kemmerer Coal companies are in the deal, 1888, was ordered to duty at headquarters which proposes to construct a line of rail-The death of General Stanton removes division of the Missouri, Chicago, Ill., was road south from the Diamondville and Kemas merer coal mine on the north, a distance of

> The new line will traverse a tract of land fifty miles square, which is underlaid with sition of paymaster general of the United which will be controlled by the combination. States army in 1895 took him away from A large quantity of mines are to be opened market via the Union Pacific on the south and the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railway & Navigation road on the north. Rates and prices will be so regulated that the big pool will have a monopoly on the with \$550,000 government money. He was present supplies almost the entire demand thousands of men.

to a hotel known as the Ford house, where CHEYENNE STRIKE IS OVER

Out a Month, Go Back at a Compromise.

OHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-The strike of the Union Pacific shopmen at this place ended today, in making the selection Grover Cleveland, preferred rest to worry, so he soon fell makers and machinists an increase from 321/2 cents to 34 cents per hour. The men

cini Service-Take Three Weeks

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23.-It will be approximately three weeks before the gubernatorial contest boards will be able to make their report to the legislature and a vote thereon can be taken by that body. Chairman Hickman of the Goebel-Taylor Contest Board announced today that it had been determined to allow each side four days longer for the presentation of evidence. At least two days will be taken up by arguments and Mr. Hickman said the board would require at least one week in which to go over the evidence and prepare its report. Ex-Governor Bradley, for the contesee, asked for more time and the democratic attorneys

The churches of Frankfort united in a require a psymaster to fight, but General prayer service, asking that all trouble from the political situation might be averted, and that all danger of bloodshed be avoided Three services were held in the Episcopal WASHINGTON. Jan. 23 .- News was re- church, one in the morning, a second in seived in this city tonight of the death of the evening and a third at night. All, par-Louisville and its election troubles were the sole topic of the evidence presented to

lattorney of Louisville, testified in the same strain as many others who have preceded SMALLPOX IN THE TERRITORY him on the republican side. He said the presence of the militia in their armory had a beneficial effect upon the situation, and deterred nobody from going to the polls. Colonel C. C. Mengel, commander of the roops that were gathered in the armory,

> Major John B. Hurtell, whose evidence was unfinished at the time of adjournment, gave evidence similar to that of Mr. Baskin, The boards meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock

BRYAN SNUBS TWO FILIPINOS Nebraskan Refuses to Meet Dr. Leveson and His Proteges-Dines

NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-W. J. Bryan took breakfast at the Hoffman house this morn ing with a number of free silver and single tax leaders. Subsequently he received the newspaper reporters. When asked if he made a harmony speech at the Belmont dinner last night Mr. Bryan answered;

"I don't know if I used the word harmony er not, but I always speak in such a harnonious strain that no one can object, unless he disagrees on the issue. As a matter of fact, I talked very little on politics." Bryan declined to discuss the letter of Robert B. Roosevelt and others, protesting

against his entertainment as the guest of the Democratic club. About noon Dr. Leveson of Brooklyn, an anti-imperialist, called with two Filipinos,

but Bryan refused to see them

Bryan's callers today were nearly all silverites. The gold democrats held aloof. Tonight Bryan dined at the Democratic club as the guest of President W. J. Kellar, with twelve others. The club house was crowded from 5 o'clock. The fact that Bryan was to be a guest of the club caused the seats in the general dining room to be at a premium. Those at the table of honor were: John W Keliar, W. J. Bryan, Maurice R. Holahan ex-Governor Hogg. Judge James O'Gorman, O. H. P. Belmont, Norman Mack, John F. Carroll, Thomas F. Grady, Bernard J. York,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 22.—The first squadron of the Eighth cayalry ar-rived here today from Nuevitas, Cuba, and left tonight for Fort Riley, Kan.

L. Brown.

Andrew Freedman, Dr. J. B. Cosby and W.