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## SILVIA ZEMELI FREE

Ultimatum of Italian Ambassador Brings the Sultan to Time.

GIRL KIDNAPED BY A TURKISH OFFICIAL

Taken to the Interior of Turkey and Kept

in a Harem. BROUGHT BACK TO CONSTANTINOPLE

One of the Sultan's Ministers Sees Her and

Falls in Love.

CONFINED IN A HAREM SECOND TIME

New Negotiations Opened for Her Release-Not Secured Until Italian Ambassador Makes His Strong Threat.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 3 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Silvia Zemeli. the beautiful Italian girl who was kidnaped four enouths ago by Turkish officials at Stamboul and kept in a harem despite the energetic protests of her parents and the Italian ambassador, has just been returned to her father. This extraordinary story has excited intense interest here, where the Zemeli family is well known. About five months ago Pickpockets, Influence and War the the girl started with her father for a tour

At Stamboul the young woman's brilliant beauty attracted the attention of a high official of the luterior of Turkey and he had mediately demanded that she be returned.

der for her release. decided to make her his wife. Like the "crooks." first officer he placed her in a harem. Then

fore her father could not interfere. Meanwhile Silvia was being kept in strictest seclusion and her sentiments in the mat- WESTMINSTER DISOBEYS HIS MA. islands, with the exception of a battalion of ter could not be obtained. On January 28 last the Italian ambassador sent an ulti- Duke Goes to See His Flancee Upon matum declaring that if the girl were not returned within a week diplomatic relations between the two governments would be sus-

On Thursday last, after a conference of the Turkish ministers, Silvia Zemeli was brought to the Italian embassy and a receipt be in fair health, but was broken-hearted as to her captivity.

Girl Also in Love.

(Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Feb. 3 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Silvia Zemeli, it is said here, was not kindnaped, but went to a Turkish harem of her own free will. The stery is that she was the daughter of an this morning to find the streets two inches Italian employe at Broussa and fell in love deep in snow, which was soon converted into with a Turkish officer there. Her father op- mud and slush. Snow and bitter cold posed her passion and she last week ran weather are reported from many points in away to her lover's harem at Constantinople. the provinces. In Bedfordshire the people The father discovered her whereabouts, but are suffering from the worst snow storm she refused to return, alleging that she had experienced in years, lasting until noon and embraced Islamism.

Italian Ambassador Pansa, who summoned reach to the hedge tops. The railroad lines the Turkish authorities to surrender the run- are partially blocked. The telegraph wires away. The authorities refusing, Pansa sent are down in many places. an ultimateen and the sultan, becoming alarmed, ordered the immediate restitution of the girl and inflicted a nominal punishment upon the officer.

## GUERIN SICK OF PRISON LIFE

### Talks of Suicide-Other French Conspirators Recently Banished Enjoying Their Exile.

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-News received the loss of human life. here shows that the conspirators recently panished by the Senate are thoroughly enjoying their exile.

Deroulede basks in the soft sunshine of San Sebastian and manages to keep up his notoriety by high flown manifestoes telegraphed almost daily to his partisans. Deroulede's latest sensation is the announcement that he has just come into possession of clear proof that Loubet was implicated the Panama scandals. These proofs, he declares, will be incorporated in a pamphlet and will render the president's resignation imperative. Nobody of consequence taches the least importance to Deroulede's

Max Regis, from Barcelona, claims to still direct Aigerian politics and boasts that he would be elected mayor of Algiers as a protest against the governor's warrant, which audience by the queen of Italy, who asked put Regis to flight a few months ago. Buffet, the trusted lieutenant of the royal

pretender, is being entertained by the duke of Orleans at the latter's English home. Worst off of all the alleged conspirators Maine committee. is Jules Guerin of Fort Chabrol fame, who, it is said, is already so sick of prison life that he talks of nothing but suicide. He declares himself incapable of standing ten years' confinement. Guerin has, however, two bright and cheerful rooms in the prison at Clairvaux, a bedroom and a study, both He overlooking a magnificent landscape was allowed to furnish his apartment to suit his pleasure, and his study contains all his books, photographs and bibelots. Beyond all this he can employ his time in any way he chooses providing he takes exercise in the open air two hours and a half

## ENGLISH NOT GOING ABROAD

Italy is the Only Continental Country Where Englishmen Can Live with Comfort.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cawar takes a decided turn for the better the promises to be dull beyond all experiences of the living. Town houses usually snapped before the opening of Parliament ying empty by hundreds and the agents say they have no inquiries, while the number effered for rent is unprecedented. Singha-10,000 are not going abroad in anything like but failed to produce.

the customary droves; they are living nainly in their country houses. Italy is the only continental country

where Englishmen can now live with comfart, their position elsewhere being made petty manifestations of hostility. Reports from Paris of the French anglophobia render ii quite certain that English visitors to the exposition will be few and far between.

### CHASING GOELET MILLIONS

Paris About Intentions of the Mother and Daughter.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cables EVERY LAND FIGHTING FORCE IN FIELD rram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her daughter, Miss Goelet, are about to return to Paris, finding London now very Roberts and Kitchener Offer Special Inducedull owing to the war. With them will come Captain Hugh Frazer, who is invalided of London and Paris gossips are wagging cer is paying great court to the American heiress. Never a day passes that he is not at her side.

But there are others at her side pressing suit, too. The Counters Erne and her laughter are keeping alive the recollection of the son and brother, Lord Crichton, another British officer, who is locked up in Ladysmith. Other names are mentioned as (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) these of suitors for Miss Goelet's hand and

her \$20,000,000. Mrs. Goelet's engagement to Colonel Douglas Lawson is still rumored, but she confidence in the capacity of the government has told her friends that she will do nothing in the Cape crisis has been dissipated by entil her daughter is settled in life.

# SEVERAL AMERICAN VICTIMS

Three Plagues that Threaten

European Society.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) her captured the next day and taken to his gram-Special Telegram.)-The French and fidence is Rosebery, but whether or not he faraway harem. After weeks of fruitless Italian Rivieras have always been the favor- has the courage to accept the terrific responsearch the Italian ambassador received in- ite resorts for pickpockets, but never before stillty or the resources to extricate the FRANCE WATCHING ENGLAND formation of the girl's whereabouts and im- have these rascals descended in such enormous numbers as this year. The trouble is remains to be seen, The captor refused on the ground that Sit- taking the proportions of a veritable plague, via had become his willing wife. By threat- And this, with the influenza and the war, ening armed intervention the Italian ambas- seriously threatens the success of the pressador finally obtained the sultan's direct or- ent seasons. Americans have this year do something-it does not specify what. flocked to Mentone, Nice, Cannes and San Chamberlain would doubtless like to know. When Silvia was brought back to Constan- Remo more numerously than ever before, tinople, however, one of the sultan's min- and among them are several who have been isters who saw her fell in love with her and recently victimized by the gentlemanly

Mrs. D'Navarro, formerly the famous new negotiations were begun for her release, American actress, Mary Anderson, had her even more difficult this time because of her hotel room and trunks rifled very thor- ain's dilemma is the notion that a mincaptor's superior influence. His plea was oughly the other day. Among the other ister can change the fortunes of war. Every that the young girl was of age and there- victims was Sir Campbell Clarke, who had land-fighting force in Great Britain is alhis pockets picked,

Return from Cape. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Ca-Westminster are the absorbing social ques- reliance upon raw levies is a broken reed. His mother, Countess Gros-

against his returning to the South African Yeomanry and favors the West marriage.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- This metropolis awake covering the ground more than a foot deep. As she was a minor her father applied to The roads are impassable and the drifts

Paris Exposition Casualties.

by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cabeen remarkably few. There have been six- vacant gayety of the demented Ophelia. teen fatalities and 200 that have not resulted fatally. Of these there have been six resulting in loss of limb, forty-four in permanent incapacity, eighty-nine have been tomporarily severe and sixty-one slight. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) tractors agree that no enterprise of such magnitude has ever been so economical in

gram-Special Telegram.)-Public agitation physically in contrast, but alike in intellecin favor of the establishment of French cables continues and has found voice in Parliament. Premier Waldeck-Rousseau's real courage and unaffected equanimity, cabinet has been studying the project of a complete cable system which should reach all the French colonies without the borrowthat work on the most urgent lines shall begin immediately, has just been introduced.

Received by Italy's Queen. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Mackay. who is in Rome, has been received in private her many questions about herself, appearing manner is of sheer inability to appreciate greatly interested in all her doings, especially in her connection with the hospital ship Maine. Mrs. Mackay is one of the

Fatal Fencing Match.

match between Leon de Chandin and Raoul been treated with great leniency. He has de Bouinargues, the latter's fell snapped, crats.

> Cornwallis West is Recovering. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lieutenant George Cornwallis West is, physically speak ing, on a fair road to recovery. The privations and hardships of the campaign have, however, left him in a very depressed state and he can talk and think of nothing but the horrors he has seen.

Cauadian Bank Closes.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 3 .- Stinson's bank blegram-Special Telegram.)-Unless the is thought that all depositors will get their aithough two have been announced to take he very wealthy. Depression in real estate place before Easter. The London reason is given as the cause. The amount on deposit is not yet estimated.

Bernhardt Must Pay for Play. PARIS, Feb. 3 .- Sarah Bernhardt was today condemned to pay an indemnity of 6,000 francs to the dramatist, Kisemackers, whose tion reigns in business centers in the west play "Marthe," she accepted, it is alleged, end, patronized by society, yet the upper and began to rehearse in November, 1898,

in Present Crisis.

JINGO PAPERS SHRIEKING FOR A CHANGE

Tongues Wagging at London and No Political Combination is Willing to Undertake the Job.

ments to Colonial Recruits.

Generally Admitted Reverses Have Been Due to Inferior Generalship -Ministers Clamed for Starting Struggle.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(New York World Ca- us to shame in many characteristics, but in blegram-Special Telegram.)-The present The cabinet is retaining office by sheer force of ignominy. It has landed the country in

bination is willing to take the predicament

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cable- dal. The man in whom the public has con-British empire from its dire embarrassment

> The Daily Mail, whose despair has become piteous, is now inciting Chamberlain to seize the opportunity to take the lead and At present he is displaying his valor by so timing his speech in opposition to a vote of censure as to avoid bringing forward

that redoubtable debater, Harcourt. Full Fighting Force in Field. One of the remarkable features of Britments, now preparing, have gone these guards and a few remnants of other regiments, will be garrisoned only by militia and volunteers. The volunteers can be (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) called for active service, but England would be then left with the militia and the fleet blegram-Special Telegram.)-The matri- for its only defense. The imperial yeomanny monial intentions of the young duke of experiment has taught the War office that

Roberts and Kitchener, seeing that the demanded from her father. She appeared to venor, who opposed his engagement to Miss only hope of salvation is in raising a colonial Sheelagh West, met him at Southampton mounted infantry, are offering every induceand refused absolute; to make a statement on his arrival from the Cape, but failed to ment to recruits throughout Cape Colony and his fiancee, whose father's country house again appealed to, but the volunteering ardor was close by. The princess of Wales is is dying down.

one that it failed to adequately prepare for trality in Egypt. the struggle, but that it gratuitously provoked a calamitous campaign, the results of which no one can foresee.

To comprehend the desperate pass to which Great Britain has been brought by the present administration of government a visit to Parliament suffices. A nerveless, resourceless, despondent cabinet is confronted

in the House of Commons by a divided, disorganized, futile opposition. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Thus far the lapse or galvanized into a sickening ap-deepened by the contradictory answers of

Chamberlain's Corpse-Like Grin. temptuous amazement, which under the strain of long continuance develops into an indescribably repellant corpse-like grin. For the rest, the treasury bench array (the ministors) consists of deadheads, a mixture of Lord Salisbury's artistocratic placement (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) and pension hunters, with Mr. Chamber-PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cable- lain's family party of nonentities; two casks,

tual feebleness and vacuity. The only man among them who shows combined with full comprehension of the ghastly gravity of the situation and practical statesmanship in attempting to cope ing of an English line and a bill providing with it, is young George Wyndham, the under secretary for war, who may prove the salvation even of the British War de-

partment. In the House of Lords the same melancholy evidences of palsied grasp of effecte ministers are observable. Lord Salisbury is like a man dazed by a staggering blow His lapses are not into levity, but his what has happened and what it may portend. He talks and looks like one in a dream or in a condition of only semi-consciousness. It is a painful, pathetic spec-

tacle. Rosebery Too Spasmodic.

Lord Rosebery appeared to hold out a activity is spasmodic. He makes a speach evincing power and spirit, then disappears pierced the mask and entered Chandin's for an unlimited time, his vanity being brain through the right eye, causing in- satisfied by the momentary sensation he stantaneous death. Both men were about 30 bas created. He is a master of words and years of age, wealthy, popular and aristo- pose, but a trifler, an idler, without pluck r tenacity, and his life, strange as it may appear, is something of a mystery.

Great Britain's governing caste is exposed as an organized imposture. The bubble of its prestige has been pricked, its future is obscure and darkened. The slump in volunteering is illustrated by the following incident: The Invernesshire militia of over 1,000

was mobilized at Aldershot last week for duty. The men volunteered for foreign service, which usually means garrison duty spot, and all but fourteen passed the doctors. of this city has suspended payment, but it They form one of the finest militia bat talions in Britain. They were paraded and money in full. The bank is owned by exhorted to volunteer for South Africa, but queen will hold no drawing rooms this year. James Stinson of Chicago, who is said to there was not a solitary response. Their officers pleaded earnestly and then one man stepping forward as spokesman said his comrades would volunteer for the war if was a share in the gold mines when the Transvani was conquered, but not otherwise. So the appeal falled.

> Boers Destroying Railroad. MODDER RIVER, Feb. 3.-The Boers yesterday were busy destroying the railway between here and Langaburg, from a point Liverpool.

2,000 yards from the British advanced post-2,000 yards from the British advanced postand doubtless the line and culverts were wrecked for a consilerable distance,

Startling Contr & Between the Brit-

ish and Be -English Leath

entrast with the accounts of the treatment f British wounded and British prisoners by the Boers is the story in the Daily Mail the arrival at Cairo of Britain's latest captive, the renowned Dervish leader Osman Digna. The Mall says: "He was brought in a third-class wagon

and a large crowd pressed forward eager to British Commanders Ask for Eighty Thou see the dark, long face, the brilliant eyes, the large mouth and the long, gray beard of a frightened and dignified old man, who about the pails. Certainly the gallant officer is paying great court to the American

Boers has been crushingly exposed by the magnificent qualities they have displayed. but even yet a recognition of the Boer virtues draws down virulent abuse upon any public man courageous enough to make it known. Leonard Courtney, M. P., is a man of such courage and he has been villfied by the jingo press for saying: "We are fighting with a people who put

none more than moderation, dignity, selfsituation here is a bewildering chaos. All restraint and respect for their antagonists which has been shown by our victorious en- prisoners in Pretoria is one of grave peril. emies in their treatment of wounded pris-Balfour's and Salisbury's amazing speeches. oners and those with whom they were in to Lord Salisbury that if the Cape Dutch dire conflict.

when he said: The Times and other jingo papers are that ever bore arms. We have learned to obtained cart blanche to hang anybody he shricking for "a man," just as they were respect and honor them. They are as truein behalf of France during the Dreyfus stan- hearted as ourselves; they are worthy foes Their warning to Lord Salisbury raises a

# the noblest human qualities."

Following the Debate in Parliament-French Secret Agents Report Daily from Egypt.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-France is following the present debate in the English Parliament with more interest than has been displayed in recent years in any foreign parliamentary discussion. Many of the papers publish almost verbatim reports of the proceedings, together ith elaborate editorial analysis. All of his is eagerly read, even in the smallest lowns. The utterready exhausted. When the last reinforce- ances of eminent Englishmen in opposition to the war have bad a great effect in strengthening the pro-Boer feeling in France, and also in assuaging French hatred of England by the revelation that the der the war more unpopular than ever. best sentiment in England also is against injustice and sanguinary oppression.

The World correspondent has received insurles have lately been dispatched to Portsmouth and other English points to watch being on the verge of mutiny.

Yesterday's cabinet council discussed the The fate of the campaign now rests with question as to whether or not the fact that the generals, not with the ministers, and it many guns from the Egyptian army had been is admitted generally that the reverses that secretly sent to the Cape and the graver have occurred, except a few minor initial fact that numerous English officers emones, were due to the inferiority of British ployed in English regiments had been generalship. The real cause of odium heaped granted indefinite leave to fight in South upon the government is not the ostensible Africa did not constitute a breach of neu-

## BUTLER MAY BE VINDICATED

Select Committee of House of Commons to Be Moved For to Investigate.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The mystery Mr. Balfour, the government's leader, is surrounding General Buller's dispatches alternately sunk in a posture of gloomy col- while commander-in-chief at Capetown is accidents at the exposition grounds have pearance to inane cheerfulness, recalling the Balfour and Lansdowne. The former denied that Butler had recommended a larger force for the campaign than had been sent, whereas Lansdowne admitted that Butler crisis is to adopt a fixed expression of con- had prepared minute plans for the defense of the colony, which Lansdowne refused to

publish. Butler cannot defend himself except at the risk of court-martial and vindictive punishment, as he would be tried solely on the

charge of breach of discipline, A select committee of the House of Commons will be moved for to investigate the scandal. Before this body Butler would be a privileged person.

Butler's recommendations were ignored situation from the start.

## SILENT AT THE WAR OFFICE

If It Has any News from Buller It is Being Kept Quiet from the

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- 2:30 p. m.-The War office is silent as regards General Buller, but there is every reason to believe he is continuing his movement upon Ladysmith. Those who are in a position to know confirm his reported recrossing of the Tugela river and believe he was engaged yesterday. The message from Ladysmith Thursday saying the Boer forces were leaving gram-Special Telegram.)-In a fencing promise of filling the yawning gap, but his again and that the besieging force was considerably diminished tends to confirm this. Field Marshal Lord Roberts has notified the War office that forty Highlanders, who were previously reported killed at Magers-

fontein, are prisoners at Pretoria. WANTS TITLED HEADS TO STAY. Victoria Would Prefer that They

Would Not Go to War. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) our regular officers. This society is suffer-LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Ca- ing from carefully induced cerebral strophy. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The queen caused by a persistent neglect of intellecsent for the duke of Mariborough after he tual training and a mode of life that is disshiled for Capetown and, learning that he sipated," had gone, asked for the duchess, but she

The queen is said to be averse to having the heads of titled families go to the war and mentally healthy middle class." at Malia, Gibraltar or some other pleasant and the prince of Wales, it is understood,

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 3. At New York-Arrived-St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Lucania, from Liverpool; Cuffe, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Salled - State of Nebraska,

via Nucles. At Philadelphia - Sailed - Rhynland, for

unpleasant and sometimes intolerable by Have Lost All Confidence in the Government TREATMENT E THE WOUNDED Presidents Kruger and Steyn Send Warning to Lord Salisbury.

OBJECT TO KITCHENER HANGING DUTCH

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LONDON, Fell (New York World Cablegram—Special Special Specia Dealing with Rebels.

IMPERATIVE CALL FOR MORE TROOPS

sand Additional Men. URGENT APPEALS SENT TO ALL COLONIES

Responses Discournging-Government Expects to Proclaim Scheme of Limited Conscription-Would Render War Unpopular.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram 1-I hear from a sure source that the position of the British

Presidents Kruger and Steyn have cabled lire conflict."

Edward Clarke also raised a sneering titso hopeless a mess that no political com- ter in the House of Commons last night on the British prisoners of war captured in the two republics. The presidents had These men are as valiant as any race heard that Kitchener had asked for and had pleased in dealing with rebels and suspects and we can learn from them the exercise of problem of immense difficulty for the gov- large extent, hence this is alone our naernment of Cape Colony and the protection | tional safety. of the line of communications,

Lord Kitchener, through Lord Roberts, has sent home some extremely pessimistic the class from which they are chosen, that of fate, the train on which Justus Goebet prespects of the campaign and has cabled stroyed. in peratively for 80,000 more men, the largest possible proportion to be mounted HARD HIT FOR LADYSMITH that his brother was dead. He expresses a decided preference for colonials over the soft, overfed English im- News of Buller's Check on Tugela perial yeomanry.

Urgent appeals have been addressed to ail the colonies for further volunteers, but the responses are discouraging.

The government here is expected to proclaim a scheme of limited conscription, defense, and announce legislation making foreign active service compulsory on all enrolled volunteers.

side information that French secret emis- are driven off or retire from the queen's ter- for a moment imagined that the southern ritories. The conviction is spreading here, and was

# any advantage obtainable therefrom.

Financiers Proposing Various Methods to Produce It-New York Exchange is High.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) for the war. There has been a recovery in from headquarters. the discount market compared with a week

raising money, as they could be repaid prob- the town.

ably when they matured.

of payments in connection with the Mexican escape the advance from the south and the continent.

The Kaffir market is dead, after heavy History appears to be bearing him proved a failure. The public has been sebilities has improved to 40% per cent, com- eral order was published to the garrison: pared with 44 15-16 per cent for the previous

### week last year. WEAKNESS OF BRITISH ARMY

In Its Higher Branches it is a Great Social, Rather Than Fighting Machine.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A British officer, who for years past has acted as instructor of candidates for commissions in studied calmly, the tension was relieved." the British army, gives the following startling explanation of the mediocre intelligence of British officers:

"The secret of our national weakness lies in the fact that the aristocracy and the class commonly known as society, both it town and country, provide 99 per cent of

He demands "the suppression of the diseased oligarchy which now governs the country, to the exclusion of the physically Arnold White, a well known publicist and unionist, dilates on the same theme as fol-

"There has been no scandal in connection

from with any branch of the public service the breakdown and departments where the staff was chosen entirely from a small privileged At London-Sailed-Marquette, for New caste. The British army in its higher Cherbourg-Salied-New York, from hampton, for New York.

Liverpool-Arrived-Belgenland, from and our flag is to fly over Pretoria the Engbranches is a great social rather than a Havre-Arrived-La Bretagne, from New lish democracy must reclaim the power with which it has parted and by a silent, peace At Genca-Arrived-Ems, from New York, ful revolution insist on fitness and efficiency coming the qualifications for public em-

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

1 Weekly Paris Cable Letter. British Are in a Dilemma. British Prisoners in Peril.

Assassin's Aim Proves Fatal. 2 Venring Civil War in Kentucky.

Afterney Cole Bound Over. 4 Former Nebraska Preacher Lucky

5 Abbott's Record on Issue. Omnha Attorneys Banquet.

7 Gulf Road to Be Sold. Live Stock Men Form Association.

8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa Solons After Governor. 9 Pettigrew Helping Republicans.

10 South Africa's Black Peril. In the Wheeling World. II Sporting Review of the Week.

14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Musicul Review. Echoes of the Ante Room.

16 "The Isle of the Winds." 17 Tales of Yankee Enchantment. IS Editorial Yews and Comment.

19 Early Episcopal Nebraska Bishops Emigrants of Fifty Years Ago. 20 We'll Yet Walk to the Pole, Nebraska Forty Years Ago.

21 Condition of Omaha's Trade,

Commercial and Financial, 23 Ruskin in Youth and Age. 24 Railroad Affairs. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour. Deg. 12 m..... 31

Hour. 6 n. m..... 26 1 p. m..... 32 7 n. m. . . . . 25 2 p. m ..... 31 S a. m..... 25 9 a. m..... 26 10 a. m.... 11 a. m..... 29 7 p. m..... 32

spirit of Balfour it is not the ministry, but rival, but in vain. For, by the cruel irony

# River Causes Consternation in

Besteged Garrison.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-War letters from Ladysmith monopolize today's London pawrites, under date of December 19:

consternation with which the news of Gen-The opposition liberal leaders are shaping should be able to meet the relieving troops their policy so that if called to office they with little histories of our own regarding can make peace when the republican armies the gun and Surprise hill batteries. No one force would be anything but successful. composed of the Devenshire and Man-

'Men and women congratulated themselves in the streets when they heard that one of our heavy guns had been sent to LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Ca- Wagon hill to cover the movement of the degram-Special Telegram.)-Depressing in- advancing columns, but the silence was fluctices still prevail in the stock market, al- prolonged, though the heliograph winked though General Buller's reported third at- ceaselessly from the hilltops, but rumor empt to relieve Ladysmith did something to had its way and stories were told of a splenrelax the tension. Government securities did victory, of deserting Boers, of fleeing are flat, owing to the expected heavy issue Dutch and slaughtered Boers, but nothing

"December 16 was Dingan's day, the an ago, the best three months' bills having niversary of the declaration of the inderisen 1/4 to 5%, but in the absence of further pendence of the South African republic by news the market is liable to another tem- the triumvirate in 1880. It was thought that this would be a suitable date for us Financial opinion favors the issue of a fund to crush the power of the rebel state. Day o'clock he suddenly grew worse. The hicdebt for war expenditures, as likely to be dawned and with the advent of the sun more readily subscribed, although exchequer the big gun on Kulwayo opened a spiteful bonds are the more economical measure of fire. The twenty-one rounds were fired into

"The Boers had remembered a salute we A large issue of consols at a low price had fired on the prince of Wales' birthwould be freely taken up, but would depress day. Grimly on Dingan's day they reother high class securities. A 3 per cent turned the salute and with the effect that loan for a term of years could be underwrit- there were three casualties from the fire. This salute was the song of the dying New York exchange in London stands as swan. In a fit of bravado the enemy had high as \$4.87% for sight drafts, because fired into us before removing the gun to conversion loan, which it is understood story came in from Intombi camp that the caused a transfer of \$25,000,000 to London Boers had sent a number of wounded Dutch for treatment.

"Excitement ran high and a speculative and before the outbreak of the war he re- French bear settling, and attempts to revive photographer circulated a notice to the effect signed his command and returned to Eng- it by reported successes of General Buller that now the siege was practically at an end he would be happy to take a mass group of out as having had the clearer grasp of the verely bitten already and is now wary. The the civilians who had survived. But on Sat-Bank of England is preparing to give the urday night a sinister order appeared. The government further assistance, causing its batteries attached to the flying column were other securities to decline to a very low point, sent back to their positions on the line of The proportion of the reserve to the lia- defense. On the morrow the following gen-'The general officer commanding the Natal into a condition of semi-consciousness. week and 45% per cent in the corresponding field force regrets to have to announce that About 1 o'clock he revived again and calling General Sir Redvers Buller failed to make Dr. McCormack to his side, said: "Doctor,

> South Africa does relieve it." "The news was received with blank dis- nurses retire. Then for twenty minutes the may. The disappointment was overwhelm-Then, as the situation began to be ing.

spirited manner it has been conducted until

## NOT SEEKING MEDIATION German Foreign Office Dentes Dr

Leads Has Made Such

office denies that Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic became rapid and more labored. agent of the Transvaal, is attempting to induce Germany to join in an intervention movement. Dr. Leyds declines to discuss that to the weary watchers at the bedside possible intervention and denies that he is | it was apparent that the end was not far off. going to St. Petersburg. He is under medi- and Rev. Dr. Taliaferro of the Methodist cal treatment. The diplomatic agent did not | church of Frankfort was sent for. He came desire to emphasize why there should be and immediately entering the bedchamber a bond of sympathy between the United crossed over to where Goebel lay gasping States and the Transvaal, as it might embarrass Montagu White, the former consul bed, prayed earnestly. eneral of the South African republic in ondon, who is now in the United States. Washington government,

### Maxims Demoralize British. LONDON, Feb. 3.-The first batch of

# ASSASSIN'S AIM TRUE

His Bullet Ends the Life of Goebel After Four Days.

WOUNDED MAN'S VALIANT STRUGGLE

Makes Gallant Fight Against the Destroyer Almost to the Last.

OXYGEN FINALLY USED TO PROLONG LIFE

Forty Minutes Too Late. GOEBEL TOLD IN ADVANCE HE WAS DYING

Brother from Cincinnati and Sister Alone with Dend Until the Other

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.-The bullet

at 6:45 o'clock this evening, The only persons present at the deathbed

Oxygen was frequently administered the dying man during the afternoon in an effort "If the ministers treat the situation in the to keep him alive until his brother's ar-

has been started to erect a filling monument to Goebel's memory on the spot in the state house grounds where he was shot. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral. Plunged in grief and locked

in the death chamber of their brother, Arknown as the militia ballot act for home pers. The Times' correspondent at that place thur and Justus Goebel and Mrs. Braunaker have given no intimation of their wishes "It is impossible to express the feeling of and probably no definite arrangements will be made until tomorrow. It is understood These propositions are rendered necessary cral Buller's check on the Tugela river was that a request will be made on behalf of by Lord Kitchener's demands and will cause received. All had made up their minds that the citizens of Frankfort that Mr. Goebel's an immense convulsion of business and ren- the period of enforced inactivity was at an last resting place be in the cemetery here, end. We were proud to think that we where are buried Daniel Boone and President Andrew Johnson,

> Seemed on the Way to Recovery. Goebel's condition last night and well into

the morning was considered so much immidnight, but after that hour awoke freing physicians and nurses, the condition of the patient seemed to be favorable and it was hoped that the crisis had been passed. About 4 o'clock, however, the time of the night when vitality is at its lowest ebb, the hiccoughs returned, accompanied by some nausea. This, at first, was not considered very serious and the trouble soon yielded to

treatment, the patient again dozing until 6 o'clock, when he grew restless. At the governor's request former Con

conversation. "Lew," said Mr. Goebel, "I wish to ancounce to the world that I do not hold myself in open violence to the word of God." The hypodermic injections afforded some

now that I'm not going to get over this.' Told that He Must Die. Dr. McCormack endeavored to cheer the fast failing man, but the latter soon relapsed

the general officer commanding in chief in calling his brother, Arthur Goebel, to his side, he asked that the physicians and

dying man was left with his brother and Soon after this he again fell into a stupor asid at 2 o'clock his condition was considered so alarming that as a last resort oxygen was given in an endeavor to keep the dying man alive if possible until the arrival of his brother Justus from Arlzona, who was due shortly after 6 o'clock. The pulse of the patient had in the meantime run up to 140 and BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The German foreign his temperature to 103, while his breathing

This treatment resulted in an improve ment, but the rally was so slight and slow for breath and, kneeling at the side of the

## With tears streaming down their faces

Mrs. Braunaker and Arthur Goebel knelt at the bedside also. Then Dr. Taliaferro arose and opening his bible read a few se lected verses from the epiatle of St. James. wounded men belonging to the naval con- As the words of the apostle were read by tingents serving in South Africa has ar- the divine, the dying man stirred slightly. ived in England. They are mostly skilled Quickly leaning over his brother, Arthur unners. They say that the Boers' Maxim- Goebel said: "Will, Dr. Taliaferro is here. fordenfeldt one-pound quick-firing guns No response came from the dying man, but have a most demoralizing effect on the Brit- as Arthur leaned over him, looking anxish. These guns are made in England, but lously for some sign of recognition, a look of ployment. In the navy this is the rule to a they are not supplied to the British troops. I intelligence came into the half closed eyes

More Soldiers' Bodies Encoute 3 Reduction in Grain Rates Ordered.

School Board After Trunnts. Free-for-All Ice Harvest on River

Horton is Chosen Trustee. 6 Omnha Society Doings.

His Brother Justus Arrives from Arizona

Member of the Family Comes -Monument Proposed.

fired by an unknown assassin last Tuesday morning ended the life of William Goebel

were Goebel's sister, Mrs. Braunaker, and his brother, Arthur Goebel of Cincinnati, who have been in constant attendance at the bed-3 p. m..... 31 side, and Dr. McCormack. Justus Goebel. 1 p. m..... 32 another brother who has been hurrying 5 p. m..... 32 from Arizona as fast as steam would carry 6 p. m ..... 32 him, in a vain hope of reaching his dying brother in time for some token of recognition, arrived forty minutes too late.

reports upon the conduct, organization and will be attacked and successfully de- was traveling to Frankfort was delayed several hours from various causes and when he finally reached here it was only to learn Among bitter partisans of both parties deep grief is manifested and a movement

"On December 12 heavy firing had been proved that for the first time since he was the mobilizing of the British flect. Other boldly expressed last night by Sir Edward heard in the direction of Colenso, while on shot down in front of the state house hopes French agents report daily from Egypt. Clarke in the House of Commons, that a the following day the pickets on Caesar's were entertained for his ultimate recovery, whore the situation is 174 ar worse and conquest of the republics is impossible, exceeding and managed, from both of which on his arrived from the Cape, but land to ment to recruits throughout Cape Colony and more complicated, several colored regiments cept at a cost utterly disproportionate to made by the bursting shrapnel. Then we he has been troubled more or less from the waited for news-waited breathlessly for first, had almost entirely disappeared, while orders to be given to the flying column, his temperature had been reduced to nearly chester regiments and the Gordon High- apparently stronger. He rested well up to landers, to leave camp and to complete the devastation which the southern force had quently. Still, up to 4 o'clock, to the attend-

> gressman Hendrick was called and Mr. Goebel asked for some of his legal advisers with whom he wished to confer. From that time until about 10 o'clock he rested fairly well, dozing at times, but shortly after 16 coughs and nausea returned with increased violence, much to the wounded man's distress, and his pulse ran up alarmingly. Drs. McCormack and Hume were hastily summoned and hypodermic injections of whisky and strychnine and afterward morphine were given him. At Goebel's request Captain Wallace of the Kentucky penitentiary, an intimate friend, was sent for and when the latter came the two had a short

temporary relief, but the sufferer, for the first time in his long, weary struggle for life, had apparently lost his indomitable courage. "Doctor," said he feebly to Dr. McCor mack, who stood at the bedside, "I'm afraid

good his first attack on Colenso. Reinforce- am I going to get well? I want to know ments will not, therefore, arrive here as the truth, for I have several things to atearly as was expected. Sir George White is tend to." confident that the defense of Ladysmith will "Mr. Goebel, you have but a few hours to be continued by the garrison in the same live," replied Dr. McCormack. Goebel was silent for a moment, then

Kneel Weeping by the Bedside.