How Buller's Forces Retired in the Darkness from Colenzo.

ECLIPSE

Description of a Dusty March-Humanity of the Boers Hinstrated-Seenes at the Burial of Lieutenant Roberts.

Joseph L. Stickney, the correspondent who stood on the bridge with Admiral Dewey during the battle of Manila bay and wrote a graphic account of that famous haval engagement, is now with General

It was a wierd scene when the camp began its march. The full moon was so bright that I was able to read fine print by its light alone. There was almost no wind and the extraordinary clearness of the atmosphere enabled us to see objects on the crests of the adjacent hills nearly as plainly as in the daytime. Details were lacking, but outlines were easily distinguishable. As sucforce behind the ridge was pushing the mass stricken. along, as a child moves blocks of toy soldlers across the floor.

Realized Their Defeat. shouting of the Kafirs to the mules and oxen came to me out of a cloud of dust into which the eye could not penetrate far. At Intervals would appear on the veldt columns of cavalry or infantry marching alongside the general road and they would sweep through our camp silently parting here and there to pass our carts and horses and then disappearing beyond us as noiselessly as they had come into view. There was no Buller at Lieutenant Roberts' Funeral. mistaking the feeling of the men. They were retiring from a position where they

I do not undestand the pluck of the British soldiers and their officers. Nothing could

Bravery of the British.

have been a rout.

in front of them, at a point where the op- battle that may avenge his death. posite bank was lined with Boer rifles, they rushed across to do whatever might be possible in such a situation. Similarly, when the Devons had carried the first line of trenches on the right of the railway, and I haven't had enough to drink for ten days. were there left by the retirement of the re- As for washing. I have forgotten what it mainder of the British force, their command- would seem like to be even moderately

The Boers lost three or four killed, yet all, as they might have done readily, but rushed into close quarters and knocked the one. colonel down with the butt of a rifle. This act of humanity was not, I am sure, a sporadic instance of the unwillingness of the Boers to take life unnecessarily.

Following the Retrent. Shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning started my cart into the column that was flies would drive me insane. They do not moving to the southward and rode forward act like the flies to which most people in alongside of the dense procession of wagons as far as I knew the road. By the time I had overtaken a battery of navy twelvepounders, drawn each by nine yoke of exen, I turned my horse behind one of these guns were rather pleased at that way of commit and continued to march at the slow pace taken by them. Along the route to Chieveley station, where we expected to make the not yet feel safe, for they will light upon it new camp, were innumerable "dongas." abrupt scores in the face of the veldt, with the man who escapes eating several files precipitous banks from three to ten feet a day may count himself as exceptionally deep. It was possible to avoid these pitfalls fortunate. As for their other intimate atonly by following exactly in the route taken tentions one finally reaches a point where nell block. The law specifically provides, it against such a course, it is proper for me by the leader. To diverge even three or one does not resent any familiarity to exfour paces on one side or the other meant ternal territory; one mentally puts up a risking a broken leg for the horse and per- sign of "no admittance" at the eyes, nose Israelites in the desert, we followed a pillar form of annoyance. At this moment the ing in the thickest of the dust. Once or spots as though I had scattered ink upon twice, when the route seemed to lie over a them with a sprinkler. These are the flies level part of the veldt. I ventured to push on at rest. The air is full of as many more, alongside the column, but, in addition to who give me not a minute's peace. When making a narrow escape from going into a they get tired they will settle on the tent donga. I discovered that I was an object of walls and the watch now off duty will come suspicion to the officers in the line of march. When I heard one of the Terrible's petty officers telling some one that a stranger was he wasn't either an officer, seaman, soldier good than any pills I ever took." The faor marine, I concluded that I had better mous little pills for constipation, billious-'square" myself with the officer command- ness and liver and bowel troubles. ing the naval detachment at once, for I

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WEIRD RETREAT OF AN ARMY | was bad enough; walking would have been intolerable. I had no difficulty in allaying intolerable. I had no difficulty in allaying the suspicious of this officer, Lieutenan Ogilvy of the Terrible, and as I felt safe under his lee, I decided to stick to him until daylight.

times there would be the diversion of one of

the oxen going mad plunging furiously at

ing like a creature under torture, while all the column in the year would have to come to a halt till the beast should be released from the yoke. Then out of the gloomshead would come a warning: "Look out for the donga!" or "Big stones in the road!" The teams of oxen would keep straight on like pieces of machinery, but the seamen who were manning the ropes that were fastened to the trails and muzzles of the guns

would tauten their lines and brace themselves for quick and severe exertion to avoid an everturn. For the spread between the open house for their receipt. The petitions Buller's army on the Tugela. In a letter wheels of the improvised carriages upon filed show that there is to be a contest in to the Chicago News from Frere Camp, which these heavy pieces were mounted was every ward except the Second, Third and December 26, Mr. Stickney gives the for- so narrow and the guns themselves were Ninth, on the delegation to the city convenlowing description of the night retreat of placed so high that only a moderate tip tion, but that there will be a contest for Buller's army after the battle of Colenso, on one side or the other would have been councilman in every ward. The delegations sufficient to overturn them.

Effect of an Eclipse.

Shortly after 2 o'clock it seemed to me not only that the darkness of the read was overhead was less brilliant. Locking back Sundblad, John Lindberg. at the moon I saw that nearly one-half its disk was dark, and it was evident, of course. cessive bodies of mounted men, artillery and that such an astronomical event was due, Charles Nelson, infantry came over the ridges to the north- and, as the earth's shadow spread further ward I could instantly identify their char-and farther over the moon's bright face the drew Kiewit, George B. Stryker, Fred Brunacteristics and it seemed to me impossible incident seemed to have a mysterious and a ing, S. A. Beranek, Frank Brodir, Joseph V. that the Boers, who were little farther away depressing influence upon all the beholders. Kaspar, W. C. Cloud, D. W. Gilbert, F. to the northward than I was to the south- Particularly was this the case with the Kaf- Mueller, Frank B. Honza. ward, could have been ignorant of what firs and the Zulus, who were acting as mule their enemies were doing. When a battery and oxen drivers. The eclipse was nearly Walker, John Wright, Jake Lewis, Harry ponderously moved obliquely across the total, only a very small rim of the upper range a mile and a half away, the horses left hand face of our satellite remaining unand men seemed to be automata, moving obscured, and as the light steadily failed the Nestlehouse like the set scenes of a theater, for I could phenomenon seemed to have some connecdistinguish their general outlines, the dt- tion with the eclipse that British prestige visions between the guns and caissons and had suffered in the battle of Colenso. My Charles H. Bryant, W. J. Connell, Fred W. the direction in which they were going, but driver told me that it was lucky the Kaf- Flodman, Lee E. Grier, Harry D. Morrill, the moonlight was not strong enough to firs and Zulus were scattered about among John W. Parish, Albert Staebler. show, at that distance, the motion of the the soldiers, for they were very much horses' legs or the revolution of the wheels, alarmed, and if they had been assembled in George Deversaux, John A. Wakefield, Norand, therefore, it appeared as though some a mass they would have become panic-

The eclipse was at its maximum just before dawn began, so that in the black night The length of time in which observations in the neighborhood of Chleveley station F. M. Youngs, W. S. Gibbs, J. C. Moore, of this kind were possible was short, how- Lieutenant Ogilvy and I turned out of the L. E. Lucas. ever. No sooner had the advance guard of column to wait for daylight. As I watched Fifth Ward, Unpledged-W. T. Nelson, The heavy carts containing supplies and am- and then disappearing a few yards away, like Y. Starbuck, James Y. Craig. munition had to follow a certain road, and the scenes of a panorama, it seemed an inthe continuous rumbling of wheels, creak-terminable procession. Finally, when the liam H. Christie, A. P. Gram, William J. the two-struggling across the parched veld William H. Sage. in a territory where there was not enough water to float one of them within a radius G. Burbank, Scott Jackson, Josiah Cooter, of twenty-five miles, except in the stream Burt Bush, George L. Hurst, E. C. Wolcott, from which the Boers had just driven us R. O. Fink, J. Frank Carpenter, M. A. Past, away.

When daylight came the troops pitched their tents near Chieveley station or conhad lost heavily in men and guns. They tinued their march still further to the rear Oscar D. Kiplinger, Clem Chase, A. W. had been defeated and they knew it. I feel at Frere. I chose for my camping ground a McLaughlin, B. F. Thomas. sure that if the Boers had followed up their spot only a short distance from the hospital, victory by moving out at once upon the where more than fifty large tents and mar-British army-as a continental force would' quees were filled with wounded. In the inhave done-the retreat that night would tense heat of the afternoon, sitting in the A. J. Vierling, Theodore Olsen, Mel Uhl, V. door of my tent, I saw Generals Bulier and Buresh, A. S. Churchill. Clery, accompanied by many other officers, ish soldiers and their officers. Nothing could have been finer than the way in which they responded to the unreasonable demands made upon them on that fatal Friday. With no previous clearing of the way by artillery, the infantry and the mounted men walked slowly into the range of guns of all kinds, never halting and never changing their decision of Lord Roberts of Frederick Roberts, son of Lord Roberts of P. Dolman, Charles Klopp, Dr. S. K. Spaldnever halting and never changing their de-liberate gair until a few groups reached a point near enough to the enemy's trenches able to attract attention to the losses susto make a charge. At no time did they tained by the troops any further than was flinch from punishment, even when they absolutely necessary, If Lord Roberts comes knew they could not reply to the fire of the to Chieveley to direct the operations against | Carl E. Herring, John H. Evans, George C. Boers with any hope of doing them material the Boer position at Colenso he may stand When the Dublins found the river by his son's grave and give orders for the

One of the most intelligent sergeants of the Irish Fusiliers said to me yesterday: "I don't mind the fighting, sir, and I'm willing to take my chances of being hit, but clean. I'm not overparticular, but I would ing officer, Colonel Bullock, though sur-rounded by only fifteen or twenty of his be willing to fight another battle like that own men, cried out to the advancing swarm of Colenso every week day if I could be sure of Boers: "No surrender," and continued of having a chance to wash myself and my clothes on Sunday."

Considering that nearly every day a whirlthey did not reply to Colonel Bullock's men wind of dust sweeps through the camps by a rifle volley that would have killed them leaving everything in its course caked with soil, the sergeant's complaint was a natural

Flies a Terrible Pest.

When to the discomforts of intense heat. oursuing dust and insufficient water is added plague of flies the lot of Tommy Atkius. his officers and the stranger within his gates s far from being a wholly happy one. For two or three days it seemed to me that the emperate climes have been accustomed, for almost nothing short of killing them disturbs them. They will light upon one's food while it is hot and will sink into it as if they ting suicide. When one has carefully picked over his meal to avoid eating them he canas one is carrying it to the mouth, so that haps a broken neck for the rider. Like the mouth and ears and endures every other of cloud, the greatest safety being in keep- walls of my tent are dotted with black

W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga. says: "Dekeeping alongside the navy guns, and that Witt's Little Early Risera did me more

Democratic Troubles.

REPUBLICAN

Names of Contending Forces Lined Up for the Coming Primaries. On, on we plowed through the dust. At

ADDS TO ITS TERRORS right angles to the line of march and bellow- CORNISH AGREES TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Gossipy Echoes of the Conventions for one week, which it was attempted to of Last Saturday that Nominated the Fusion City. Ticket.

republican primaries closed at 1712 Farnam street Monday noon, where Secretary Whitehorn of the republican city committee kept filed are:

First Ward, Cornish Delegation-J. Barnard, William Bates, Hans Bock, Fred W. Koetter, W. H. Hanchett, L. M. Hansen, more pronounced, but that the moonlight J. W. Woleshensky, James Zezulak, C. C.

First Ward, Moores Delegation-John Bau man, sr., Anton M. Back, J. L. Burhans, that an eclipse was taking place. I suppose James Cathro, John Fiala, Henry Inman, that not one person in 500 in the army knew Otto Lickert, James McDonald, B. C. Miner,

Third Ward, Moores Delegation-Victor B.

Jackson, Frank Gladd, J. S. Brown, William Fourth Ward. Moores Delegation-Gustave Anderson, R. S. Anglin, J. J. Boucher,

Fourth Ward, Unpledged-A. H. Comstock, man A. Kuhn, B. J. Scannell, Walter Wills,

Robert Purvis, C. M. Wilhelm, Charles H. Bryant, C. R. Courtney. Fifth Ward, Unpledged-D. J. Burgess, finally forced to nominate." it was impossible to know how far we had George H. Parker, Robert Smith, William ome. Believing, however, that we must be M. Arnold, Howard Bruner, Joel Johnson,

the retreating forces approached our camp the column pass, each wagon, gun, ambu- D. J. Burgess, James P. Redman, Charles than the dust arose in such volumes as to lance, troop and battallon coming into view M. Knox. R. W. Richardson, Fred W. Pershut out of sight objects 100 yards away. from the dust cloud as it moved close to us kins, H. G. Rockfellow, C. M. Rylander, M.

> Sixth Ward, Moores Delegation-Dr. Wilpontoon train begar passing it was pathetic Hunter, Theodore H. Johnson, Wash Johnto look at these great rows of floats-two sol, Henry S. Krenzer, Henry E. Ostrom, on the top of each wagon and a third above Benjamin F. Stewart, William L. Stephens,

> > Sixth Ward, Bingham Delegation-Byron . A. Edling Seventh Ward, Bartlett Delegation-H. B.

H. Dundey, John Grant, C. W. Hokanson, Seventh Ward, Bingham Delegation-

William E. Rhoades, Charles R. Ferrall, J. Fred Smith, John L. Pierce, H. E. Cochran, Eighth Ward, Moores Delegation-L. G.

come to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Hutton, Edwin F. Brailey, R. E. Allen, R.

Henry F. Wyman. Ninth Ward, Benawa Delegation-Charles

J. Greene, Henry F. Cady, Charles A. Goss. Charles T. Ferguson, Peter E. Flodman, August H. Hennings, Charles S. Huntington, Thompson.

The following candidates for councilmen in the respective wards filed petitions:

First Ward-R. C. Jordan, I. S. Hascall. Second Ward-C. H. Kessler, Michael Lee red Hoye, J. F. Behm, Alfred Hald. Third Ward-Louis Burmester, Harry B.

Fourth Ward-W. B. Whitehorn, D. H Vheeler, F. B. Kennard, Robert Duncan, A. Todd.

Fifth Ward-W. H. Mallory, C. W. Dela-D. H. Christle Sixth Ward-M D Karr Carr Axford Seventh Ward-D. T. Mount, C. S. Ambler

E. Howell, D. Hartson. Eighth Ward-C. E. Bruner, J. B. Furay an B. Lady, C. O. Edling, C. J. Andersen. Ninth Ward-George W. Mercer, J. A. Beverly, Fred R. Dufrenc, Simon Trostler,

. E. Malm. In the Sixth ward petitions were also filed by C. H. Gratton and John N. Westberg, rival candidates for city comptroller. In the Seventh ward a protest was filed against the name of Lyman Waterman, who is a candidate for tax commissioner, on the ground that he is not a member of the republican party, it being alleged that he ran against a duly nominated republican candidate for assessor last fall.

Charles H. Bryant filed a protest against and asked that it be withdrawn, but the follows: committee decided to allow it to remain. The committee decided to hear the protest the press that I may be urged as a candidate

ticipate in republican primaries. howled and tore their hair in simulated horthe name of Lysle I. Abbott for that posttion because he had rode across the state in tour across the state and sought to counter- in the matter." act the effect of his free silver eloquence between the trail-ropes of your gun."

Allared the Officer's Suspicions.

As I did not know the countersign and as it would have been impossible in that dust-laden atmosphere to read my war officer pass, I moved my horse alongside the officer who was preparing to have me march at the muzzle of one of his guns. Riding at the muzzle of one of his guns. Riding The primaries were fought out on the claim liam O. Gilbert. While the contending factions of democracy had their choler up it occasioned the County Democracy leaders great apparent joy to discover that Gilbert assessed the very same disqualification Adds to Trensury Conscience Fund. which the Jacksonians had urged against emned Abbott, and the County Democracy fund \$400. This amount was received

to overlook in Gilbert what had made of Abbott a veritable monatrosity in democracy, and he was awallowed as one of the choicest rarebits of the democratic feast. In this way the democratic leaders, in their ambiion for personal prestige, crammed down the throats of the admirers of Bryan a chairman who in the campaign of 1896 had lined up with the enemy. "Another thing about that convention

which I have not heard any one attempt to

aplain is the purpose of the adjournment force upon the convention. It is very significant. It is charged by the leaders of the County Democracy that certain local corporations contributed large sums to aid the Jacksonian crowd to carry the primaries and The filing of petitions preliminary to the that the Herdmans and their shief lieutenants were shaking handsful of money in the faces of the workers in every ward. Burkley and Poppleton were about the only candidates who had received any mention as probable candidates for mayor. It was understood that neither was likely to prove acceptable to the corporations and it is significant that as soon as it was known that the Jacksonians had won Lee Herdman and his aides began to find new possibilities for the mayoralty. They did not want either Burkley or Poppleton. When it became apparent that the delegates were bent upon nonlinating either Burkley or Poppleton, they sprung the adjournment for one week to enable them to sidetrack these men and hunt other candidates who would accept They had advanced the name of James E Boyd and he had flatly refused to be dragged into the fight. They had named Ed S. Streeter, but his name did not seem to prove a rallying cry, and they had to have time to find their man. The persistency with which the County Democracy clung to Burkley finally forced the nomination of Poppleton. It is said that the hours immediately preceding the convention were Bernstein, Leon Levy, Theodore Brown, Ole spent by certain Jacksonian leaders in the intimidation of Burkley, who was told that If he accepted the nomination the ticket would be loaded down with candidates such as would precipitate a fight that would be Defendant in Judge Baker's Court is Accused sure to lead to defeat. I would like to hear some Jacksonian leader explain the object of the proposed adjournment for one week. The Jacksonians had two-thirds of TWO MEMBERS OF ALLEGED GANG INVOLVED the delegates in the convention and I can't see what could make them wish to put off the work for a week, unless it was a wish Details of an Alleged Daring Daylight to get rid of some of the men they were

E. J. Cornish has concluded to become a candidate for mayor and called a mass meeting at Forest hall, Sixth and Pierce streets. for Tuesday evening, when a formal announcement of his candidacy will be made The following delegation in his interest has been filed: J. C. Barnard, William Bates, Hans Bock, Dr. W. H. Hanchett, L. M. Hansen, Fred W. Koetter, John W. Lindberg. C. C. Sundblad, J. W. Woleshensky and James Zezulak.

The unpledged republican delegation in the Fourth ward is fortified by a printed adthe ward, as follows:

Address to the Republican Electors of the Fourth Ward: Taxpayers and good citi-zens are, and ought to be, thoroughly aroused to the necessity of honest, eco-nomical and efficient municipal govern-ment. The future of Omaha, as to growth ment. The future of Omana, as to a in population and material resources, is now largely, if not entirely, a question of mis-Allan, C. L. Chaffee, M. H. Collins, Charles taxes and faithful administration of mu

suspicion, and for no others, it will be neither branded nor owned by designing politicians, nor will it be bartered on the floor of the convention for the advancement of selfish ambitions. It will go to the con-vention pledged to stand or fall upon these

The attention of the authorities has been and the cause was dismissed. called to the fact that an attempt would be made to run in a lot of fraudulent voters in the Fifth ward at the coming republican primaries. The scheme is to use the names of those who have left the ward since the last registration and thus run in fraudulent voters. The authorities have given the matter attention and any one caught at or inplicated in the deal will in all probability b apprehended and arrested. As a safeguard end for the purpose of apprehending these implicated, a poll of the ward is being made especial attention being given to the number of voters in a building, their names, to the names of those who have moved out of the ward and to houses and buildings un-

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE

His Duties in Present Position Would Prevent Him from Accepting Vice Presidency.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Governor Roosevelt today gave out a statement relative to the vice presidency, in which he he use of his name as a member of the declares that he will not accept the honor anti-Moores delegation in the Fourth ward under any circumstances. His statement

igainst Lyman Waterman's republicanism for vice president, and in view of the many at 2 p. m. Wednesday at room 2 in the With- letters that reach me advising for and is claimed, that where a man has run for to state definitely that under no circumoffice as a candidate by petition against a starces could I or would I accept the nomiregular republican candidate he cannot par- nation for the vice presidency. It is need-"The inconsistencies of politics and the in- to place me in so high and dignified position. incerity of politicians is strikingly shown But it seems to me clear that at the presin the selection of William O. Gilbert as ent time my duty is here in the state whose chairman of the democratic city central com- people chose me to be governor. Great mittee," remarked a democratic county off- problems have been faced and are being if the people so desire. I hope that the work conclusion.

The governor, in giving out his statement. the abhorred John P. Irish train, in which said: "And I am happy to state that Senathe California orator followed Bryan in his tor Platt cordially acquiesces in my views

Stood Death Off.

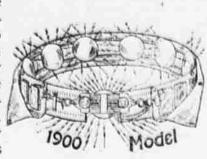
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - Secretary Gage Abbott. He had also ridden on the Trish today directed that there he covered in nail,' the same train with the despised, con- the treasury to the credit of the conscience temmed Abbott, and the County Democracy was fearful lest the Jacksonians should discover the fact and withdraw his name before his enemies should have a chance to spring it upon him. But, bless you, the Jacksonians knew it all the time, and when the compromise between the rowing factions came the leaders of both sides were ready conscience contribution and is so treated.

This amount was received in Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink cated GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you several weeks pending the possible arrival of some information concerning it, but as made of pure grains, and when properly this has not come it is supposed to be a confee, but costs about & as much. All stocked in the composition of the constraint of the confee, but costs about & as much. All stocked in the contribution and is so treated.

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LOOKS JUST LIKE TEXAS

of Stealing a Horse.

Robbery Are Disclosed in the Testimony Adduced in Criminal Court.

Judge Baker's court looked like Texas yesterday. An alleged horse-thief was on trial. Frank Jones, the accused, was in court with a disdainful look. He asserted innocense at arraignment, and his plea was accordingly accepted. Contrary evidence was offered on the witness stand from persons who were subpoensed for the prosecution. The phase put upon the case by represen-

tatives of the state was that the theft of the horse was premeditated and that it occurred dress signed by some eighty residents of in daylight on a prominent thoroughfarein front of the Bennett department store. A separate information is pending agains James Rooseveldt, and he will be tried later. The complainant is Leopold Doll, who lives near Benson. A daughter of Mr. Doll drove into the city on the afternoon of September 25 least year. Attached to the horse was a phaeton. Miss Doll hitched the horse to a

taxes and faithful administration of municipal affairs.

The era of speculation and reaction has passed, and we are facing a future brighter than our glorious past, with no obstacle to our prosperity in sight except an indifference to the public welfare.

Recognizing these conditions, the undersigned republican citizens and taxpayers of the Fourth ward, having no political axes to grind, no political debts to repay, and no political favorites to reward, appeal to our fellow citizens to join with us in the proceedil state of Nebraska. the trial, the unique feature being based on by cable. unusue! In the peaceful state of Nebraska.

> will pronounce sentence in regular form. NONUNION LABOR TURNED DOWN, diers.

After brief deliberation the jury returned

Festner Printing Company Mandamus Against County Board Defeated. The repeated mandamus action of the Festner Printing company against the principles, and will work for good men only.

If you are in sympathy with us in this movement give us your written assent to the principles outlined herein, and also work among your neighbors and keep the movement in mind until the convention when the plaintiff made formal demand upon the county board time was not given for an answer. The defendant made this showing

> The attorney representing the printing es tablishment says he will institute new action, which will be a re-instatement of the

The issue involved is the right of organize labor. The commissioners hold that by virtue of a resolution which was enacted a year ago no contracts for public work can be awarded to nonunion labor, and it is charged that the Festner company is a not union establishment.

DISCUSSION OF A BURGLARY. Effort to Collect Face of Policy Brings Case Into Court.

The action of William Priesmann against the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, wherein the plaintiff seeks to collect a claim for burglary insurance, is before Judge Vinsonhaler in the county court. Several times before the case has been called, but continuances have been granted. The defense sets forth that the burglary did not occur as stated by the plaintiff and that circumstances relieve the obligation On the other hand strong statements are being made by the plaintiff. The amount in volved is about \$900.

DECISION COMES TOO LATE "In view of the continued statements in

New York Supreme Court Restrains Clark from Selling Mines that Are Already Sold.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The appellate di-

vision of the supreme court on Friday last. less to say how deeply I appreciate the banded down a decision restraining United honor conferred upon me by the mere desire States Senator William A. Clark of Mon tana and the directors of the United Verde Copper company from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation. As a matter of fact the sale took place of January 9 last, just a month before the decial. "You know how the Jacksonian crowd partly solved in this state at this time, and cision of the appellate division was handed sickness is caused by wet feet-These down, so that its ruling is practically valuefor when the County Democracy proposed thus begun I may help carry to a successful less. The decision was upon an appeal from an order rendered by Justice Gildersleeve special term, vacating an injunction obtains by Prof. George A. Treadwell, a shareholder in the company, restraining the corporatio from selling the property, on the ground that the interest of the minority sharehold ers would be sacrificed. It was also alleged E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., that under a scheme of reorganization preonce fooled a grave digger. He says: "My pared by the directors the company was t brother was very low with malarial fever cease to be a New York corporation and be and faundice. I persuaded him to try Elec- come a West Virginia company. The reaser ric Bitters and he was seen much better, for this change was, it was stated, to avoid but continued their use until he was wholly the heavy taxation imposed in this state, cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his as the Montana laws inflict a large assess-This remedy expels undaria, kills ment on all mining property in that terri-

> Archbishop Feeban III. CHICAGO Feb. 12 Archbishop Patrick
> A. Feehan of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago is ill with pneumonia
> at his residence in this city. The venerable
> prelate was taken ill on Friday with what
> seemed to be a severe cold. The arch-

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK?

Bill Introduced in Chamber of Deputies Providing New Sentences for Ministers of Gosnel.

PARIS, Feb. 12.-In the Chamber of Deputies today the premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, introduced a bill modifying the present law providing punishment in the case of ministers of religion who publicly censure or criticise in any way public authorities. Formerly only banishment could be inflicted, but the new bill explains that the day without any word having been received severity of the old measure rendered the from his friends. It is said that his wife vides imprisonment varying from a fort-night to two years for general offenses and old. About three weeks ago Steinitz became detention in case of direct provocation, dis- erratic and on Thursday last his wife had bill will thus give the government an ar- clared insane on Friday. Steinitz was kept rangement to punish its clerical opponents in the pavillon until today because Dr without proceeding to the extreme measure Robertson had heard that some of his friends such as that of the archbishop of Aix, Mons. institution. Gouthe-Soulard, who wrote a letter of encouragement to the Assumptionist Fathers board and some few effects which he had on the dissolution of their order by the when he arrived at the hospital and seemed correctional tribunal. The bill, at the re- to be wholly disinterested, quest of the government, was referred to a

committee. Several deputies announced their determination of interpellating the government regarding the Martinique troubles, wishing best remedy on earth for whooping cough. to throw the responsibility on its colonial It cured my grandchildren of the worst policy. M. Denis Guibert, representing the cases," writes John Berry, Loganton, Pa. island of Martinique, declared this policy It is the only harmless remedy that gives would lead to civil war. The premier ob- immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, tained a postponement of the discussion of croup and throat and lung troubles. Moththe matter until particulars were received ers endorse it.

M. Firman-Faure, anti-Semite, representing the island of Martinlque, asked

vigilance, not speeches, and there was noth- this total. ing to justify a useless and perhaps danger ous discussion.

The chamber decided to postpone the interpellation until after the budget debate.

KROMREY COMMITS SUICIDE Well Known in St. Louis Financial Circles Shoots Himself

at His Office. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.-Hugo Kromrey, sec retary of the St. Louis Mutual House Build ing company. No. 3, committed suicide in

his office today After carefully locking the doors leading to the office he entered the vault and placed a revolver to his head. He was found dead

half an hour later. Kromrey was well known in financial and ealty circles. His friends are at a loss to ecount for his action. The following note was found: "I shoo

myself. No one had anything to do with it. am simply crazy. Goodby, all. I was driven to it. My body will be taken care of by Miss Sobolewski, 3019 St Vincent "HUGO KROMREY."

habits were steady. The young woman mentioned in the note was a friend. New Alaskan Public Reserve. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- By an executiv

Kromrey was 50 years old and single. His

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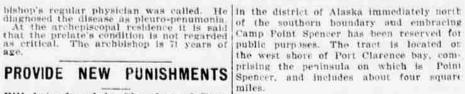
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CHESS CHAMPION IS CRAZY

William Steinitz is Taken to the New York State Hospital for the Insanc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-William Steinitz, who was for many years the chess cham-pion, was taken to the Manhaitan State hospital for the insane, on Ward's island, tolaw inoperative, so the present bill pro- is unable to provide for him in a sanitarium obedience of the laws or armed revolt. The him taken to Bellevue hospital. He was deof exile and will enable it to punsh attacks might have the patient taken to a private

Steinitz retained his little pocket chess

"After doctors failed to cure me of pneu menta I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured me. It is also the

Foreign Trade of Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The War departwhat were the government's intentions in ment today gave out the statement that the a verdict of guilty as to Jones, and the court the event of the possible intervention of total value of imports into the island of Italy in South Africa, by replacing British Porto Rico from the date of American troops in the Soudan with her own sol- occupation to December 31, 1839, was \$12,iers. 191,829; and that the total value of exports
M. Deleasse replied that the government from the island during the same period could not accept interpellations on the pos- was \$11,696,807. The United States furnished sible intentions of foreign governments, \$4,687,826 of the imports and took \$3,502,766 which were devoid of all probability. The of the exports. Sugar exports to the United present moment, he added, was one for States for this period made up \$1,917,572 of

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