# CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Lord Roberts' List of Killed an sunded Makes Britons Tremb. Annihors 11-11

Good His Escape.

FOUGHT THE BRITISH TO A STANDSTILL

Details of Movements in Vicinity of Kimberiey Anxiously Awaited.

Relief of Ladysmith Now Appears to Be One of the Events of the Immediate Future-The Day's News.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-4 a. m.-Lord Roberts' cers, including two generals, in the engagements up to Sunday evening causes anxiety. especially as in the officers' list neither the cers and men brought the total losses to \$00. It is considered strange that when information as to the result of the fighting. into a flight.

If he has sent such a report the War office ts withholding it. Moreover, nothing is known as to what took place Monday, Tuesday and yesterday. The absence of details from Lord Roberts' dispatch, contrasted with his rather full narratives during the first part of his operations, produces uneasiness among military observers. All the comment in the morning papers, both editorial and critical, is threaded with the disturbing suggestion that, despite hard fighting, General Cronje has been able to beat off his pursuers, has escaped and is being reinforced by rail from Ladysmith and by forces on foot and horseback from northern Cape Colony, as well as the late beleaguers of Kimberley.

#### Fight British to a Standstill.

the Boer commanders fought the British to a standetill.

However all this may be, public opinion here will not be reassured until the War succeed. office gives explicit statements of successes which, of course, would clear away the gathering doubts respecting the uninterrupted auccess of Lord Roberts' forward movement. No one doubts his ultimate success, but there is a fear of temporary disappointment and that a lot of hard fighting is yet ahead of the British.

The latest report regarding General Buller, circulated in the House of Commons | War office, from Lord Roberts last evening, was that an agent of the Defurileer brigade had reached the hills com- Lieutenant Colonel Aldworth killed." manding Ladysmith. Quite apart from this, however, and from every other rumor, the fighting have yet been received. early relief of the beleaguered garrison is thought inevitable.

#### Buller Crosses Tugela. LONDON, Feb. 21.-4:27 p. m.-The War

office has received the following from Gen-

division crossed the Tugela today by pontoon and drove back the enemy's rear guard, our naval 12-pounder silencing all of the enemy's guns."

to longer tenable.

General Joubert, it is added, has ordered to oppose Lord Roberts.

end of the week.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The London correspond- the Right Hon. Aretas Ackers-Douglass, first ent of the Journal des Debats telegraphs commissioner of works. that a dispatch has been received at Windsor appounding that Ladysmith has been re- the Second battalion of the duke of Corn-

LONDON, Feb. 21.-At a meeting of the tinguished service. town council of Windsor this morning it was appounced that news had reached Windsor castle that Ladvamith had been re-The announcement was received

"Bravo. Buller." LONDON, Feb. 21.-The president of the Board of Trade, Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchie, in behalf of the cabinet, announced in the House of Commons at 6 o'clock this evening that the government had no news to the effect that Ladysmith had been relieved.

## OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS Phase of Things in South Africa

Seems to Please the Writers on

Military Subjects.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 21.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader expert says: The struggle with Cranje seems to have begun early Sunday, and he held his own with an inferior force at Koodoosrand, south of Boshof, until yesterday. It is confidently stated that he has not more than 8,000 mon from Magersfontein, but may have been reinforced from officers killed and forty wounded. There is Buller is gaining ground, but the actual Transveal, through mistaken ideas of magrelief of Ladysmith is not yet accomplished, nanimity toward as assumedly beaten foc-

Cronje in time to influence events." relieve the pressure on all other British of a Dutch rising in the colony. half that distance the Boer investment themselves into thinking that it is now only might bring forth.

principle as soon as the Boer commander

decided to move his force from Natal to regist Roberts. Roberts, on Monday, was at Paardeburg. This Indicates the main Britlah force to be near there. The prolonged fight of Friday to Monday argues something like a balance between the British and Boer forces. Roberts, with 45,000 men, will hold his own against 50,000 Boers. But the purthe British government is to crush rmy, and this implies the posses-ts of an assured growing

#### Looks as Though General Cropje Has Made HARD FIGHT AT HUSSAR HILL British Drive the Boers from Their Entrenched Positions with

Small Loss of Life. Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) CHIEVELEY CAMP, Feb. 20,-8:10 a. m .-New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- to the stars who appeared before them on gram.)—The losses in the fight for Husser the occasion of the fifteenth annual banquet hill were about fifty all told. The fight was of the Michigan club, but the enthusiastic enducted at long rifle range. For the first reception accorded to Timothy L. Woodruff, time during these operations we had found lieutenant governor of New York, far out-BULLER CROSSES THE TUGELA AGAIN the Boer flank and had placed a strong force shone all other features of the occasion. at right angles to his main position. The fruits of this were plucked on the 18th. Ac- the great pivotal state of New York for the ion recommenced at dawn, the Boers shell. office of vice president of the United States. ing the cavalry and endeavering to entrench Mr. Woodruff stood mute before a longtheir new position, but Hilliard forthwith the Monte Cristo guns and the other brigades sturdily poised person than the brilliant assisting. A fierce musketry fire burned and aggressive young New Yorker. and crackled till about 10 o'clock, when the bayonets of the English brigade, the West of Ohio, Shaw of Iowa and Pingree of Michlist of forty-nine killed and wounded offi- Yorks leading, began to glitter among the igan all received welcomes second only to trees close to the summit of the hill.

The Boers now commenced a rear guard losses of the Welch and Essex regiments nor the Tugela behind Hlangwana hill. As the spectators. The big armory was gay with agrarian press tonight declares itself satisthose of the mounted infantry are included, attack was pressed continually forward, This is about the number that fell at crumpling the Boer line, the enemy began Colenso, where the non-commissioned offi- to evacuate and turned back to the ridge. Dundonald's cavalry immediately seized the ridge, bringing an effective fire to bear on sending his casualties Lord Roberts gave no the Boer retreat, which degenerated rapidly

Other infantry brigades of the center attack then advanced frontally upon the green . hills, which were tremendously entrenched, but which had been pounded by artiflery and were enfiladed from the summit of Monte Cristo. The whole line of abandoned a loss to the attacking brigade of three men. The Boers then fled across the Tugela at camp some prisoners and much material. The British loss was comparatively small, lantly stormed the key of the position.

The general result at present is that the desire for further public preferment." British have not yet crossed the Tugela nor pierced the Boer lines. Investment the sentiment "Washington; the Expansionand flerce fighting lies before them, but ist," Mr. Patton said; As the correspondents with Lord Roberts, the Boer flank has been completely turned. are silent the telegrams from Boer sources Strong defensive positions have been cap- men. They were in at the founding of the receive some countenance. The latter aver tured, valuable positions for further advance party; they have been in it since, and to that General Cronje, while the British were secured, and the Boers have been, for the them the party still turns with confidence endeavoring to surround him between first time in Natal since Elandslaagte, put and hope. The Michigan club has been in Panydeberg and Kodoosrand, received rein- to flight. British soldiers slept last night the habit of nominating presidential can forcements under Dewet and that together in Boer tents on the top of the captured didates (alluding to speeches before the CHURCHILL

# CASUALTY LIST IS RECEIVED

Roberts Sends Report of Two Officers Wounded and One Killed in Two Days' Fighting.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- 5:47 p. m.-The following dispatch has been received at the and loud applause.)

"PAARDEBERG, Tuesday, Feb. 20.-Be-Beers company had received a cablegram tween February 16 and February 18, Major from Capetown, which must have passed the General Knox was wounded. Major General censor, to the effect that General Barton's Hector MacDonald severely wounded, and applause greeted the man who commanded The War office adds that no details of the

Paardeberg. Other officers killed were Captains Wardlaw and Newberry of the duke of Cornwall's light infantry and Lieutepants McLure of the Seaforth Highlanders, Courtenay of the Oregon and California would give the largest CHIEVELEY CAMP, Feb. 21.-The Fifth Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Stordet and Neave of the Yorkshire regiment and Bright and Ballycton of the Oxford light in-

fantry. Then follows a list of wounded officers BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The Tageblatt publicleding Colonel Bowles of the Yorkshire to the toast "What and How Much We translated Miller's remarks into French lishes special dispatches from Brussels regiment. Colonel Carthew-Yorstoun of the Have Accomplished." He pictured the purwhich say the Transvaal legation there an- Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), Capnounces that all the Boers are evacuating tain H. M. Arnold (dangerously) and Lieu-

Natal, their positions in that colony being tetant J. C. Mason (slightly), both of the Canadians. LONDON, Feb. 21.-In the Highland brithe concentration of all the available forces gade sixteen officers were wounded, including General Hector MacDonald, Major the The siege of Ladysmith, it is further an- Hon, H. E. Maxwell of the Black Watch nounced, will be raised and it is expected (Royal Highlanders), brother of Lord Farn-General Buller will enter the town at the ham, and Lieutenant Ackers Douglas of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, son of

> Lieutenant Colonel Aldworth commanded wall's light infantry and had rendered dis-

Major General Knox commands the Thirteenth brigade of the Sixth division. Licutenant Colonel W. Aldworth, D. S. O. (companion of the Distinguished Service Orwith immense enthusiasm and shouts of der), was born at Carristwohill, Ireland, and was the eldest son of Colonel Aldworth justice of County Cork. He joined the Bed fordshire regiment in 1876, passed the staff college in 1894, joined the Burmere expeditionary force in 1885, the Islat expedition in 1892 and the Chitral relief force in 1895 was at the storming of the Malakland and in the action near Khar; was with the Tirah expeditionary force in 1897-98 and took part in the action in the Sampagha pass, the ac-

## OUARTER OF A MILLION MEN That Number of Troops Needed a

operations in the Basar valley.

tion at the Arhanga pass, the operations

against the Khani-Khol Chamkanis and the

Once, Says a British Correspondent,

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Capelown corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail saye; It is of the gravest importance that the British public should not be carried awny ture of the campaign of 1896, has purchased gent penal provisions advised by the sub-Spuytfontein and Colesberg. He made us by recent successes into a belief that the a controlling interest in the Morning Gapay severely for getting him in a trap, for war is practically over. Nothing could be zette of Colorado Springs, Colo., and will, on MacDonald and Knox were wounded, nine more fatal to a satisfactory presecution of March 1, resume the managing editorship the war and, above all, to a satisfactory set- of the paper. In an interview tonight Mr. no doubt about the final result, for we are tiement of the whole country after the war Stevens said three to one. Our communications are in- than any relaxation of military activity, any Cronje can get no supplies and fur- stoppage of reinforcement, any temporizing politics. In all things except upon the ther reinforcements will be headed off, or bargaining with the Free State or the

despite all rumors. Buller knew nothing of The highest authorities and the soundest Ladysmith being relieved up to 4 o'clock, opinion here say the war has only just belocal time, Wednesday. If the Bors are gun in earnest, Indeed, they say that the with any national party which would make Movements of Ocean Steamers, Feb. 21. going from there they are taking their time. real struggle will only begin when the pres- that question an issue and which would not It is impossible to see how they could reach ent military operations end. I have the best require an abandonment of convictions upon reasons for asserting that an attempt is other great governmental questions. The Post expert says: "The Boers are likely to be made by Boer supporters in the concentrating their forces to oppose Roberts. colony to force easy terms for the Free question is not now and will not be in the The first result of Roberts' advance is to Staters, now or soon, by holding out a threat coming campaign a supreme or important

Warren, on crossing the Tugela. Any idea of leaving the Free State its incould not be more than ten sulles distant dependence would be fatal to British inter- necessity is eliminated from the practical from White's outposts. As soon as he covers ests. The British people must not deceive effect of any result which the coming election lines will be untenable. Therefore, it is a walkover. They have a most dangerously

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## WOODRUFF MAKES HIS BOW

Lieutenant Governor of New York Launched in Vice Presidential Candidacy.

SEND-OFF AT M.CHIGAN CLUB BANQUET

Great Enthusiasm When His Name Is Sprung at Detroit-Governor Shaw One of the Orators.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21 .- Several striking ovations were given tonight by the leaders of the republican party in Michigan Introduced as the probable candidate of

continued storm of applause, such as would began a vigorous attack across the nek on have easily upset the equanimity of a less Major General Shafter, Governors Nash

> that of Mr. Woodruff. More than 500 republicans sat at the anpatriotic decorations. Washington's portrait had the most conspicuous place; pictures of President McKinley, Admiral Dewey and Generals Shafter and Alger were suspended from the gatlery fronts. A score of well known republicans, including the speakers. passed across the hall at the outset, headed by the toastmaster, ex-United States Senator John Patten, jr., arm in arm with Lieutenant Governor Woodruff.

Pingree Says He is Through. After due discussion of the menu J. R. McLaughlin, president of the club, and Govtrenches, two miles long, were captured with ernor Plugree delivered addresses of welcome. The governor warned "the sextette of those who hope to succeed me that a great speed with disorder, but bravely cov- conscious discharge of the duties of govered by their artillery. They left in their ernor of this state, with a determined purpose to serve the interests of the entire people and not a special interest, is not chiefly in Hilliard's brigade, which gal- always a pleasant task. After eleven years of continuous service," said he, "I have no lu presenting Mr. Woodruff to respond to

"The republican party believes in young hills, from which they can see right into club by Harrison and McKinley). Sur-Ladysmith. All ranks are encouraged and rounded as I am by governors and would-be now, perhaps, with God's help we shall all governors and other candidates, I am inclined to think that lightning might easily strike a vice presidential candidate here as well. When in the next national convention the question is asked, 'Who does

New York want to name for vice president?" (because as New York goes, so goes the union) will they not turn to that stalwart periences. pair of New York leaders and bring forth

Mr. Woodruff then spoke. Shafter Lauds Alger.

Following Woodruff's speech, General Shafter was called upon. A big burst of in the Santiago campaign. He paid earnest These casualties occurred in fighting near in little more than 100 days from the betions of Europe was suing for peace."

republican majorities in their history. "Men of Michigan in the Footsteps of Washington" was responded to by General H. V. Boynton of Washington.

Leelie M. Shaw, governor of Iowa, spoke poses of the country under republican rule democratic ascendancy.

Letters of regret were read from President McKinley and many other distinguished republicans.

#### SEWALL TO TALK TO BRYAN Goes to Atlanta to Meet His Former Running Mate-Says No Pol-

ities in It. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.-Arthur Sewall the Aragon hotel in this city. Mr. Sewall arrangements for the ceremony of presentahere to see Bryan, who will arrive in

Atlanta Friday. "I want to see Mr. Bryan on a business enatter," said Mr. Sewall this evening, "but,

of course, there is no politics in it Bryan will reach Atlanta from Columbus Ga., at 10:45 a. m., Friday, and Sewall intends leaving one hour later for New York. In order that he may have ample time and that the conference may be uninterrupted Sewall said he would take a train out about sixty miles from Atlanta Friday morning industry. and ride in with Bryan.

Sewall said he had no chance for the vice presidential nemination. Bryan's nomination for first place on the ticket he put down

#### STEVENS QUITS FREE SILVER Former Vice Chairman of National Party Says Vatural Causes Have

Eliminated It.

DENVER, Feb. 21.-Announcement was made today that I. N. Stevens, whose work as vice chairman of the executive commit-

"The Gazette will remain republican in money question I have always been a re-On that question I was willing to sink partisanship in what appealed to me as loyalty to the state interests and to my personal convictions and to co-operate

"There is now no such party. The money The recent action of congress settles it for the next five years at least and it of

these will be intensite. Therefore, it is a walkover. They have a most dangerously quite possible that Ladysmith was relieved subtle and powerful foe to deal with in yesterday. Relief was accomplished in "Natural causes have met the require- Bosto of gold for the last five years, giving us a from New York, for Genoa (and proceeded). | should be considered by the finance com- | pected to arrive about March &

"Thus, for the foregoing and many other reasons, the silver question has been subordinated to other issues and the reunited

democracy with Croker, Whitney, Gorman and Hill in the van can hardly mislead many former republicans into their support as being a Simon pure silver party.

bined.

# SEVERE ON AMERICAN MEATS

Inspection Bill Adopted by the German Reichstag Commission-Pennities Are Increased.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.-The Reichstag commission finished the second reading of the gram.)-Trusts, anti-imperialism and money in its new shape was adopted by all the allowed a certain discretion which is con- Island, who is showing a swell place front touching American interests are:

subject to inspection.

#### fled with these amendments. JACQUEY A TERRIBLE FELLOW. French General May Fight a Duel-

Asks a Senator's Address. PARIS, Feb. 21 .- There was a lively incident at today's session of the senate, sitting as a high court in the trial of Deputy Marcel-Habert, charged with inciting soldiers to insubordination at the time of the funeral of President Faure.

During the testimony of General Jacquey, acter and answered for him as a good republican, Senator Le Compte interrupted and asked if it were not true that General Jacquey had uttered threats against court-martial judges. General Jacquey wished to speak, but the president refused to permit him to do so, whereupon, turning to Senator Le Compte, General Jacquey exclaimed:

"I will attend to you." Nevertheless Senator Le Compte appealed to the president, saying: "The witness is threatening me."

The president told General Jacquey to withdraw. As the general did so he turned to Deputy Provost De Launey and said, significantly

"Give me M. Le Compte's address." The outcome is expected to be a duel.

DRIVEN MAD BY FIRE LOSSES. Population of a Spanish City Suffers from Confingration.

VALLADOLID, Spain, Feb. 21.—About 320 dispatch is filed, threatens to wipe out the ing under discussion the Porto Rican bill. place. There has been great loss of livestock and several of the inhabitants have gone mad as a result of their terrible ex-

the name of Timothy L. Woodruff?" (Long bave gone to Ataquines for the purpose of majority for Bryan than in 1896. providing assistance, especially provisions. Upon the Porto Rican bill now under dis-Great suffering is expected to follow.

American Photographer Fined. 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) NICE, Feb. 21.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Miller. a New York photographer, has had an untribute to General Alger as "a man who had pleasant experience with the Nice police. raised and equipped armies so well that He took up a position Saturday morning on Plaza Charles Albert to photograph King ginning of hostilities one of the great na- Carnival, but the crowd interfered with his view and his attempts to induce police-General Shafter declared himself an ardent men to clear them away were fruitless. republican and predicted that Washington. In the afternoon he returned for a second attempt, with the same result. Another appeal to a policeman did no good. He could not make him understand. So Miller. losing patience, button-holed the officer and told him in unflattering terms what he thought of him. An obliging bystander off to the station. Consul Van Buren's inin contrast with the situation during the tervention was invoked, but without success, and Miller was mulcted in a trifling fine, as the magistrate explained, to teach

him respect for those charged with preserving public order. Presenting Latayette Dollars. etary of the Lafayette monument commitdollars from President McKinley to President Loubet, was presented this afternoon by United States Ambassador Porter to M. office at Center, McCook county, S. D., with Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and the of Bath, Me., candidate for vice president nature of his mission explained. Mr. Porter on the ticket with Mr. Bryan in 1896, is at will see President Loubet later and make reported favorably Representative Mondell's

> Viceroy Will Inspect Tea. CALCUTTA, Feb. 21 .- For the first time on record a vicercy of India (Lord Curzon) is about to visit Assam, India's great tea garden. Lady Curzon accompanies him.

It is understood that his object is to examine into the needs of the province regarding the tea industry. The projected visit greatly pleases people of the province, and is hoped will give a great spurt to its tea

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 21.-The reiprocal convention with the United States | San Jose, February 20, 1890; was approved by the legislature today. Only the official members were present. people's representatives refuse to take part | moving to the frontier." n the deliberations until Joseph Chamberain, secretary of state for the colonies, withdraws his obnoxious nominees.

Reciprocity with Jamaica.

Meat Bill Adopted.

Thought He Sew a Light Thought He Saw a Light.
TERRE HAUTE, ind., Feb. 21.—Because he thought he saw the rear light of a train in front of him Vandalia Engineer Peasley Messer last night reversed his engine, called to his fireman to jump and flung himself from his cab. He is now lying seriously injured at Indianapolis. The fireman was slightly injured. The accident took place between this city and Indianapolis. The heavy train came to a stop without causing any damage. any damage

ommittee.

At Southampton-Arrived-New York, from New York, Sailed-Steamer Saale,

At Rotterdam-Arrived-Steamer Staaten-am, from New York, At Genoa-Arrived-Werra, from New ork, via Naples. Antwerp-Arrived-Westerland, from w York.
t. Plymouth-Arrived-Patricia, from w York, for Hamburg. Salled-Pretoria, m Hamburg for New York. Pehruary Manitou, from London, for New York.

Liverpool-Arrived-Sylvania.

Trusts and Imperialism the Main Point for Democratic Attack.

Kansas City in the Lend for Convention Honors, with Milwaukee Second-Governor Poynter Visits the National Capital.

SIXTEEN TO ONE TO BE A BACK NUMBER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (Special Telemeat inspection bill today and the measure in order named are to be main planks in the platform of democracy this year. This is members of the commission. Generally the concensus of nearly thirty members of speaking, the amended form is quite as se- the national democratic committee, who AGREE ON CONTEST TRIALS ere in its application to American meats were inteviewed tonight. Even Nebraska's as was the original, but the Bundesrath is "Little Giant," W. H. Thompson of Grand sidered favorable. The main provisions about the Haleigh hotel lobby, coincides with the general view that money will be rele-The importation of canned, corned and gated to the rear in the next democratic dekled meats, as well as sausage, is pro-dibited. The importation of hams and ba-con is permitted. Fresh meats will only be lican party will be made upon much more

foreign meats must pass a few pre-ed frontier stations, where they will be will be third on the list of subjects to be mentioned in the principles of our faith. The penalties for a violation of the law Of course conventions cannot make issues; action, retreating toward their bridge across nual feast. The galleries were filled with are more severe than ever before. The they are left with the people, but I have no doubt the democratic party will go to the country on the propositions in the order named. Bryan will be nominated and will accept the platform as here outlined."

C. A. Walsh of Iowa, another of the faithful, who is the big medicine man in the party of Jackson and Cleveland, said that dominant issues in the democratic campaign would be opposition to trusts and imperialism. He did not think the money question would be shelved, but thought there would be no mention of 16 to 1. Instead the financial problem would receive attention through who eulogized Marcel-Habert's frank char- a limitation placed on the power of national banks to issue money as under the present

> Kansas City is in the lead tonight fo democratic national convention honors, Milwankee having too much of a string attached to its \$100,000 check which it agrees to put up if the convention goes to the place made famous by the extract of hops.

Poynter Visits the Capital.

Governor Poynter and Mrs. Poynter are in the city, guests of Congressman and Mrs. Stark. Governor Poynter, as soon as he arrived, reported to the local headquarters of the Board of Trade having in charge the de-tails for the arrangement of a proper celebration of the removal of the seat of government from Philadelphia to Washington, with the remark that he was ready to enjoy Washington hospitality to the full. Mrs. Poynter, in the absence of her liege lord, was being shown the lions of the capitol by the populist delegation in congress and, as chance would have it, looked down from the ouses of the town of Ataquines have been gallery upon David H. Mercer, who was predestroyed by a conflagration, which, as this siding over the committee of the whole, hav-

Governor Poynter would not discuss the political situation in Nebraska, contenting himself with the wise observation that disrenatons in the populist ranks would be The governor and minister of the interior healed and the state would give a bigger cussion in the house the Nebraska delega-

> populists and Robinson, democrat, against Special Alloting Agent Rankin of the Indian office left today for Nebraska to adjust allotments on the Omaha and Winnebago agency. He is also charged to look into grievances which are being urged against Agent Mathewson by the Winnebago delegation at present in the city, wherein they state that a large number of cords of wood have been cut from reservation lands receipts for which have not been turned into and three others injured, was the worst ac the tribal funds. The delegation, which is:

dered home, as its presence here was without authority of Commissioner Jones. Rural Free Delivery.

headed by John Four Cloud, has been or-

Rural free delivery will be inaugurated at Batavia, Jefferson county, Ia., on March 15. miles, serving a population of 750. C. C. probably die. Humble is appointed carrier.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-E. D. Rinehart, at Chase, Chase county, vice D. neck. B. Busick, resigned, and Emma Woolsey. PARIS, Feb. 21.-Frank J. Thompson, sec- at Lisco, Cheyenne county, vice J. C. Hudson, resigned. Also Jacob Geiger, at Mintee, who brings the first of the Lafayette den, Pottawattamie county, Ia., and J. F. Andrews at Ezra, Crook county, Wyo, An order was issued establishing a post

> Andrew Lundberg postmaster. The house public lands committee today bill authorizing the state of Wyoming to restore to the public domain 8,000 acres of land in Uinta county and select in lieu of the same acreage in other parts of the state.

#### AMERICAN WAR PROBABLE lash Between Costa Rica and Nicaragua Will Involve Many Interests of United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A serious condiby the secretary of state from Mr. Merry. United States minister to Costa Rica, dated

Owing to the large commercial and po-

litical interests of the United States in the two countries named, and especially in connection with the proposed construction of the Nicaraguan canal by this country, the re-BERLIN, Feb. 21.-The Reichstag commit- ported revolutionary movement on the part tee today adopted the amended bill for the of the inhabitants of the one country against inspection of cattle for slaughter and the the other is viewed with considerable aptee of the national silver party was a fea- inspection of meat, including the more strin- prehension, as it practically amounts to a war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. both of which are probably more intimately associated in the general policy of the United States than any of the other countries of the American continent.

> DIFFERENCES OVER A TREATY Two Senate Committees Claim Juris-

diction in French Compact. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Totay's execuive session of the senate developed a sharp difference of opinion between the senate ommittee on foreign relations and the committee on finance of that body on the French reciprocity treaty. Senator Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committhe finance committee, representing elereference of the treaty to his committee. Senator Davis met this motion with a point of order against present consideration and the matter went over until the next execu-

# greater volume of gold money than we ever honey com- MONEY QUESTION TO REAR CONDITION OF THE WEATHER LAW IN LIEU OF WAR

Forecast for Nebraska-

Fair and Warmer; Variable Winds Temperature at Omahn yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg Hour. Deg. 5 n. m. . . . . 23 1 p. m..... 28 2 p. m.... 28 m .... 22 3 p. m..... 30 4 p. m..... 32 5 n. m.... 39 m ..... 21 10 a. m..... 21

mittee, while members of the foreign relations committee contend for its jurisdicion over all treaties. Senator Cullom has taken an advanced position on this point and he and others are preparing for a vigorous contest of Aldrich's motion.

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# Kentucky Contests Much Simplified by an Agreement Entered Into

by Both Sides.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 21 .- Contests over the state offices are very much simplified by an agreement entered into between the aton is permitted. Fresh meats will only be different which carcasses.

Preserved and prepared meats will only e allowed when concededly harmless. To be exact, Mr. Thompson says: "Trusts crats today, representing both sides and multiplicity of injunction suits for the title certain terms in our platform. Money will to the governorship.

The agreement is that there shall be a speedy trial in the courts on an agreed case from Manjia, with the end of the present involving all of the issues, the first hearing expedition of General Bates into the two to be before Judge Emmeit Field of the provinces at the extreme southern part of Jefferson circuit court at Louisville, before the island of Luzon, military operations in whom one of the causes is pending. The case will then be taken to the state the Philippines close.

court of appeals for determination, but it Afterward there is nothing to do but is provided that. "Should any party after to undertake to maintain order through the final determination of the causes by the a police system. Attention is now being court of appeals, desire a writ of error to given to that subject and steps are being the supreme court of the United States, to review such determination, it is agreed that such writ shall be immediately applied for armed gendarmeric, something on the order and diligently prosecuted. If secured, and of the Canadian mounted police, to cover the that all parties to said causes will unite in islands at all points and conserve the enan application to said federal supreme court to docket and advance said causes and to give them the earliest hearing and determination possible.

#### Inventor of Liquor Habit Cure Suc cumbs Suddenly at Los Angeles -Worth a Million.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.-Leslie E. Keeley, the inventor of the Keeley cure for the application of the rules of war, it is the liquor habit, died in this city on Adams assumed at the War department that Gen-

street today of heart disease, Keeley had been ill with a severe cold for two days, but nothing serious was feared of a proclamation or notice to the natives. from it. This morning, while going to his warning them that if they defy the rules of bathroom, he had an attack of heart war and pursue a predatory warfare they failure, but recovered and later said there will be treated as guerrillas when capwas nothing serious the matter with him. Dr. Westhughes, a specialist in heart disease, was summoned, however, but before he reached the Keeley residence Keeley had had a second attack and died. was with him his wife and Judge Ewing. the well known Christian Scientist of Chi cago, who has been stopping at the Keeley home for several days.

Keeley was 68 years of age. He leaves wife, but no children. The only heir to the archipelago, his estate besides his wife is his sister who lives at Dwight, Itt., Keeley's former home. The estate is valued at \$1,000,006. The body will ultimately be taken to Dwight for interment, but as yet no ar rangements for the funeral have been made. tion will split along political lines. Mercer and Burket will vote for the measure, the Keeley had been in southern California hard work that will be involved throughout two winters.

### RESULTS OF THE EXPLOSION Condition of the Men Injured in the Accident at Sherman Gravel

Pit. CHEYENNE, Feb. 21.-(Special Tele gram.)-The Sherman gravel pit's dynamite explosion, in which two men were killed cident of its kind that ever occurred it this section. Robert Parker, one of the injured, whose home is in Beaver, Utah, submitted to the amputation of his legs today and is sinking fast. He will die.

Philip Forgan's back was mangled and filled with small pieces of the tin bucket in which the dynamite was being thawed. The carrier will cover an earea of thirty-two He was taken to a Denver hospital and will James Edwards, the fifth man, will recover, although he has a terrible wound in his

> John Boulangez, who was killed outright, came from Ontario, Canada. His remains will be buried at Laramie. George Parfrey, the other dead man, came

from Kansas City, Kan., and the remains

#### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE A WINNER Succeeds in Electing Four Magis trates Out of Sixteen in

Philadelphia.

will be sent to that place tonight.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 21.-Returns of vesterday's election in this city did not come in from some of the outlying wards until almost daylight today. Sixteen magistrates were voted for and the result shows a decided victory for the candidates nom! nated by the Municipal league in opposition to the regular republican and democratic thorities of the State department have exnominees. While the republicans elected ion of affairs exists in Central America, as by reduced pluralities the ten candidates is shown by the following telegram received they were entitled to under the law, only of Caygayen and Cibutu, both of which lie two of the six democratic candidates were successful, the Municipal league electing the treaty of Paris. other four. The four men elected by the "Revolutionary invasion expected from Municipal league are: Albert Ladner, The Nicaragua, Martial law declared, Troops William Eisenbrown, J. H. R. Jermon and John M. O'Brien. Jermon, before whom ex-Senator Quay was first arraigned, was denied support by the republicansa Eisenbrown is the magistrate before whom all the ballot box stuffers have been arraigned and held in heavy baff.

# CHICAGO TO USE CANAL POWER

Municipal Government Will Endeavor to Control Energy from the Great Drainage Ditch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-The immense waterpower of the new ship and drainage canal, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, is to be utilized and controlled by the municipal government of Chicago if plans laid by Mayor Harrison are carried to a conclusion. Mayor Harrison says the passage by the city council Monday night of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$2,500,000 bonds for the construction of a power plant at Lockport is but a step in the movement to secure the power for municipal purposes. tee, reported the action of his committee Mayor Harrison also intimated he would favorable to the treaty and had no sooner fight all attempts to lease the power to controversy between Major Arthur and the done so than Senator Aldrich, chairman of private individuals. The power thus secured will be used for lighting the streets ments opposed to the treaty, moved the and all public buildings and to furnish energy to operate bridges and waterworks.

Returning More Dead soldiers. SAN FRANCISCO, rep. 21. The next transport of importance from Manila will be the Hancock, which is due tomorrow Senator Aldrich takes the position that as the treaty directly affects the tariff it should be considered by the finance com-

Police System is About to Succeed the Army in the Philippines.

MILITARY OPERATIONS ARE AT AN END

New Commission to the Islands to Establish Local Civil Government.

ANOTHER POLICY TOWARD INSURGENTS

These Who Continue to Bear Arms to Be Considered Guerrillas.

BATES' LUZON EXPEDITION THE LAST Organization of a Lightly Armed Gendarmerie on the Order of the Canadian Mounted Po-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 -According to information received at the War department

lice the Plan.

ergies of the regular troops. The arrest of a Tagal on the charge of being a guerrilla, as reported from Manila yesterday, it is stated at the department, HEART DISEASE ENDS KEELEY | marks the initiation of another policy toward the insurgents who still remain under arms.

As the summary punishment of guerrillas cannot be had until some action has been taken to declare the termination of eral Otis has already issued some kind tured.

The president is devoting special attention to the formation of the new Philippine ommission, acting on advices that the army has reached the end of its functions in the islands and that the time is ripe for the establishment of civil government throughout It is hoped that the personnel can be

completed before the end of next week. It

appears that Mr. Denby was obliged to de-

cline reappointment as a commissioner, on

account of physical inability to stand the

Formation of the Commission.

the visit to all the islands to set up local governments. Juoge Taft, who will head the new comnission, has been in consultation with the president and secretary of state during the

## THANKS FROM MRS. LAWTON Wife of the Dead General Acknowl-

last few days.

edges Receipt of the Home Fund. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Lawton has made the following acknowledgement of

the receipt of the home fund: "PEWEE VALLEY, Ky., Feb. 18 .-Such kindness as Dear General Corbin: yours can never be repaid, and my heart is very full when I try to thank you. Words seem very poor at such a time. Will you please believe that I do appreciate it end all my life will find comfort in the remem-

brance. "The universal feeling which prompted such wonderful generosity from the nation is so beautiful to me, and so dear, my grattude is inexpressibly profound. "It has relieved the one anxious thought

how to thank you or the nation. "Believe me, with kind regards, very sin-MARY C. LAWTON. cerely. TWO ISLANDS BELONG TO SPAIN

Henry would have had, and I do not know

State Department Finds that American Gunboats Overdid Their Work. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Upon representations of the Spanish government to the effect that some of the Islands south of the Philippine archipelago which had been taken possession of by United States gunboats were really the property of Spain, the auamined the charts and concluded to direct the withdrawal of our claims to the islands without the boundary lines laid down by the

Porter Wanted for the Commission WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-It is understood that when Robert H. Porter, who recently returned from an official trip to Cubs, was in Washington the other day the president poke to him in reference to becoming a member of the Philippine commission. Mr Porter's private affairs and his work in connection with Cuban tariff matters makes impossible for him to be absent from the United States for two years, but he has been requested by the president and secretary of war, as soon as a stable gov ernment has been formed in the Philippines. to do the same work in connection with the ustoms and internal revenue taxation in those countries that he has done in Cuba and

Porto Rico. Reports About the Ship Missouri. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Surgeon General Sternberg received the following telegram today from Major H. W. Arthur of the medteal department at San Francisco, in chargo

of the hospital ship Missouri: "All newspaper reports about Missouri ab-They have been spread by dissatisfied ship's officer." The reports referred to grew out of a

Otis' Latest Casualty List. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-General Otis latest casualty list is as follows: MANILA, Feb. 20 -Killed: Luzon-Thir

ty-second infantry, January II, at Sauto Tomas, A. Lincoln Miller; January 21, at Santiago, B. B. Harry Hoster corporal; February 14, at Santa Cruz, Forty-second infantry, G. John T. Larkin and William Shultz. Wounded: Luzon - Thirty-seventh infan-

commander of the vessel.