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# FRANCE'S BIG SHOW

Paris Exposition is Being Rapidly Rushed to State of Completion.

ONLY SEVEN WEEKS TO OPENING NIGHT

Feverish Activity in Every Department to Finish Up the Work.

MANY EXHIBITS ARE BEING UNPACKED

the Extraordinarily Mi d Weather.

Again Gives the Lie to the Rumor that She is to Wed Jonchim-Sarah Bernhardt and Edmond Rostand Quarrel.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 24.-(New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-Only seven weeks remain before the opening night of the exposition. Crews working by electric light have been put to work, so that feverish activity reigns everywhere, day and night. The large scaffoldings are being rapidly taken down, doors and windows are being fitted to every building, outside decorations are receiving the last touches, inside partitions have been begun and showcascs are being erected. Many exhibitors are unpacking their freight. Wagons are carrying off tons of debris to clear the grounds for the gardeners. The extraordinarily mild weather favors the centractors. Legions of workingraen of all garts have been added daily, until the grounds are humming like a bee-

A pathetic corner is the Transvaal building and the Boer farms at the Trocadero, which was the very first of the buildings to be completed. Now the officials cannot get exhibits to fill them. The French goverament will ask England for a special permit allowing a ship loaded with Boer ex-

position stuff to pass unmolested. The French Aero club, which is organizing the most important exhibits of everything pertaining to balloons ever seen, has published its official program. A total of 300 ascents will be made during the fair. There will be several races between these navigables. On August 1 twenty-five enormous balloons will rise together. Besides these, two permanent captives, one equipped as a war balloon, will rise every hour to the

### greatest height reached with a cable. Another Denial by Melba.

Mme, Melba, who was dangerously ill with Yesterday, at Monte Carlo, she sang in "Traviata." Answering an inquiry by telegraph from the Paris bureau of the World, the singer denied the persistent rumors of her engagement to Joachim, the celebrated violinist. Melba states that she would certainly choose a younger man, Joachim being Metha and the violinist caused much talk in Vienna last month.

to be distated to.

this passage is positively idiotic." rejoined: "Poor little sweet-headed boy,

you ever wrote." Since then the two don't speak. The play will be produced on March 1, nevertheless. It is said that Minnie Maddern Fiske is now trying to secure the American rights. Henri de Regnier, the celebrated French poet, and his wife, will reach New York tomorrow on the French liner. De Regnier has been invited to lecture at Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and other promi-

pent universities upon French poetry. Forced Out of England. The Duc d'Orleans may be obliged to sell his English estate. Woodmorton, and leave England permanently. A French newspaper revealed the fact that the royalist pretender had written his congratulations to M. Willette, the author of the most virulent cartoons against England. Immediately all the English Paris correspondents were instructed to exert themselves to the utmost to find further evidence of the duke's anti-British sentiments. The correspondents cosily procured abundant proof that the French pretender dislikes the race among

him. An extract follows: "I take the outburst against myself coolly. After seeing the hypocritical infamy displayed by the English leaders in the Transfriendship of any of them-not even the queen or of the prince of Wales, who should by a nation of born pirates with the complicity of its queen and the future king.

This is my emphatic opinion. If I must suffer exile from my home here for expressing it, so much the worse for my comfort, but this is a question on which all honest people throughout the world are in duty bound to protest loudly and ceaselessly.

Prominent Englishmen in Paris unanf-

John Jacob Astor's Sentiments. Colonel John Jacob Astor, who attended the world, the coming expesition as better it was hoped that Dr. Koch was on the right placed than Chicago's fair, the success of scent. England in the Transvaal as doubtful and the Egyptian question as sure to create a general European conflagration before the present year is over. Colonel Actor is spending his time buying rare books. This week

his purchases reached a fabulous amount belonging to the United States cruiser was found yesterday floating in the canal at despite all efforts. Officials concluded he were content with \$25 stalls.

had deserted and the Prairie left without him. The fact that the body, though badly ecomposed, shows several wounds, leads to the belief that Atkinson was robbed and murdered by seaport thugs.

French Comments on "Sapho." The American uprising against the stage

version of "Sapho" is commended in France. Most remarkable is the attitude taken by Leon Daudet, son of the author of the novel. "I am privately informed," he said, "that the Nethersole play is a willful perversion of my father's work for mercenary ends." Newspapers and society in the French It Will Be Ostracised and Sympathy with apital are discussing the outburst of public sentiment in America against the version that Nethersole is playing.

Emile Faquet, who is certain to be elected member of the Academie Francaise, and others, write admiringly of the opposition o "Sapho." "Our American cousins are on Construction is Being Greatly Favored by the right track," declares Faquet. "Their Orchestra of that Nationality in London nation owes the vigor which astonishes the civilized world to wholesome morals. Don't let any mistaken fear of being provin lat cause New Yorkers to tolerate a little gang MME. MELBA ENTERS ANOTHER DENIAL of greedy smut purveyors, who would poison the atmosphere of American homes. easier to eradicate evil now than later. We French know what toleration means.

## COUNT BON: BACK IN PARIS

Has a Chance Now to Carry Out His Threat Against Editor of the Figure.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 24.-(New York World Caolegram-Special Cablegram.)-The Count jingoes, are arranging to formally disassoand Countess de Castellane landed at ciate themselves from the vatican organ, Havre this morning and reached Paris at Osservator Romano, which steadfastly de-Marquise de Castellane. Boni's mother, meeting of the Catholic union, under the awaited the train alone. Two friends came presidency of the duke of Norfolk, to pass along just as the Castellanes were entering their carriage. Count Boni inquired disclaiming sympathy with its views, eagerly what Paris thought of the bourse | A movement is also afoot to deprive of 'execution" story and of the threatened employment the Dutch orchestra engaged at Rodays conflict. Friends of the count drew one of the London theaters. him aside and spoke earnestly with him fidgety; his wife looked disinterested. Every- quent priest recruiting in Ireland. He de-Anna exchanged the coldest greeting. merely bowing and saying "howdy," without a kiss or even a handshake. They his clerical brethren on the morality of the never exchanged another word while waiting for Bonl to talk with his two friends. When I asked the count whether he intended to see M. Rodays today he said: the afternoon receiving my friends and at- added:

torneys. What I will do with the Figure editor depends upon what the latter advise. Boni, with his wife and mother, left together in his own carriage. Fellow-passengers on the voyage from New York say the count was nervously excited during the passage, making an effort to be pleasant with everybody, while Countess Anna al-

# NICE FAT DEAL FOR BEACH however, the action of the students is rather

ways sat apart, looking sour, morose and

the grip, recovered with wonderful rapidity. Chancellor of the Exchequer Realizes Handsomely on Land Sold for Army Maneuvers.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The parliamentary return published this week shows nearly 50 years of age. The close companion- that the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, received from the War department \$476,975 for his Netheraven Sarah Bernhardt and Edmond Rostand estate on the edge of Salisbury plain, which disagreed violently yesterday during a re- the government acquired for the army mahearsal. The author of "Cyrano de Ber- neuvers. The gross rental of the estate Bearsal. The author of Cyland was \$18,605, the net rental being from 20 to history of Great Britain and its kinship, in the Kreuze Zeitung, the army organ, which of the lines of his new play. Sarah refused 30 per cent less. The value of the land has

been steadily falling. Rostand exclaimed: "But your reading of The transaction, on its face, is a gross job, which, if committed in any other country. Whereupon, with supreme contempt, Sarah would stimulate the whole British press to their punishment, for now there is somevirtuous repugnance, but here, if any memmy idiotic ways will be remembered and ber raises the matter in Parliament, he will discussed when everybody has forgotten that merely be held up to odium as making a charge, in the cant phrase employed by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain on Tuesday night, "Unworthy of a member of this House," yet at a moderate estimate, Chancellor Beach received from the British treasury, where he himself is the custodian, 40 per cent more than the outside value of his estate at the most liberal estimate, whereas in the open market it would not fetch half that sum.

Says Von Gossler. (Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 24.-The Reichstag this Bebel, the socialist leader, and a few others uncovering a number of abuses which had minister, General von Gossler, replied lengthily and succeeded in explaining satisfactorily most of the cases, though a few of the worst remain.

General von Gossler even had the courage to defend the abuses, though not a single which he now resides; hence the recent party in the Reichstag sided with him. Von articles published in London calling upon Gossler rather defended the army duel as ments or leave England. An intimate friend all its shortcomings the best system to exof the duke's has just received a letter from | tend and preserve the esprit du corps and the high standard of personal honor in the is the case in the number of soldiers comwaal matter I don't wish to retain the mitting suicide because of cruel treat-

ment. submitting willingly to Chamberlain and the Herr Dasbach putting a large part of the fingo Parliament. Such attitude would have blame upon the emperor, because the latter been noble and would have given tremendous usually pardons duelists, who are sentenced against the African republics was committed adversary, often under peculiarly atrocious sircumstances, to several of which Herr

### Dasboch referred. Koch's Majarial Researches (Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Koch has sent home no detailed accounts of experiments in quest of the mously believe that unless the French pre- malaria serum. His attention was first tender apologizes England will become too directed to the subject when he was visiting South Africa three years ago. Recently, while traveling in the Sunday group, Maiay archipelago, he noticed that the monthe Washington birthday dinner at the Uni- keys inhabited the alluvial flats, where versity club here, delivered an eloquent dangerous malaria prevails, suffered from a speech in favor of colonial expansion for the species of illness resembling malaria. He United States. In an interview he said he has been experimenting on these monkeys, considered the Philippine campaign as pra :- but both at the Berlin and Hamburg bac tically ended. McKinley's re-election as cer- teriological laboratories I was informed that tain. Paris as the most attractive city in no definite result had been attained, though

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) diamonds. The body of Thomas M. Atkinson, a marine principal feature at Lady Lansdowne's war one of the most remarkable figures in Eng-Prairie, who was missed on December 20, did nothing during the remainder of the per- men in Europe. His whole life and person-Havre. It was fully identified by the United blasing effect the genus created. Mme. Patit a millionaire, yet dressed in slouchy clothes. States consul there. When the Prairie made | was literally covered with diamonds. She and as brilliant an orator as ever held the its first trip to Havre, bringing the first load were also numerous wenderful Cabochon House of Commons' breatbless attention, yet inilitary attaches bound for the Boer camp. of American official exhibits, Atkinson got emeralds. Mrs. Ronaids was the guest of of small stature and awkward gair, and he It also had on board 150 heterogeneous passhore leave with the others, but failed to re- the Blows, who paid \$500 for their box, while spoke with a Northumberian burr. A sup- sengers, including eighteen Montenegrins in

English Catholics Forced by Them to that arch Cowen's

THIS PAPER DENOUNCES AFRICAN WAR

Its Views Disclaimed.

MOVEMENT ON FOOT AGAINST THE DUTCH

Theater to Be Put Out.

FATHER KAVANAGH WILL NOT BE S'LENT

Sturdy Irish Priest Continues to Publiely Condemn England's Course in South Africa-Jingoes Mob a German Professor.

Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-English Catholics, in obedience to the demands of the Both were in good health. The nounces the war. There will be a special a resolution denouncing that tournal and

These manifestations accomplish little to-

for five minutes. Bont looked annoyed and ward checking Father Kavanagh, the elobody noticed that the Marquise and Countess livered a lecture in Dublin yesterday on "England's Unjust Wars," in the course of which he said he deplored the silence of war. He would never regret that he had raised his voice to warn Irishmen against taking part in it. The Connaught Rangers were worthy of their masters and deserved Probably not. I shall stay at home all the worst that could befall them. He

"Ireland would have no tears to shed for the Connaughts. While waiting for freedom Irishmen should prepare by keeping alive a national spirit which would make impossible such a monstrous thing as regiments of Connaught Rangers, Munster Fusileers or Dublin Fusileers doing England's butcher work."

Exhibitions of jingo violence are growing rather than diminishing here. The mobbing of Prof. Tille, a German lecturer at Glasgow university, by 300 students, is one of the latest manifestations. In that case, deprecated by the jingo press, because of a desire not to offend Germany. Prof. Tille's offense was the sending of extracts from the anti-war papers here to the German journal, Die Woche.

# WAR

Queen Calls for Volunteers and No Arrangements Made to Re-

spite of the heavy casualties that accompan- until recently was Anglophobic, now strongly the nation. It is almost with cheerfulness remain friendly with Great Britain. The that the people of Great Britain are taking paper enumerates the reasons why it is im-Great Britain's forces to the goal. Hand in man commerce. The paper then eavs national honor free once more to take its the cause of England's enemies." chances on a fair fighting field, London has evolved itself from the depressing gloom that for months overhung it. There is now LITTLE ATTENTION TO IRISH WAR MINISTER DEFENDS DUELING, talk of balls, dinners and entertaining, there An Institution Hallowed by Tradition, that throng the streets and even the women seem to have brought out gowns. There is to be something of a season after all and "Little Bobs" is the hero of week was engrossed with army affairs, Herr the hour, even at this stage of the war, Major McBride of the Irish brigade in the which can searcely be considered much more service of the Boers to contest South Mayo. than initial from the British point of view. vice Michael Davitt, resigned, has created ich were again driven off. The fighting conhitherto remained in the dark. The war He would be granted every honor in the peo- no little outcry. Another nationalist, John ple's power to give if only public opinion and O'Donnell, opposes Major McBride. Consegratitude became operative. Above every quently, February 26, when the voting is other man and every other circumstance he done, O'Donnell and the absentee candidate stands out from those grim happenings in will fight it out between them. South Africa clothed in the halo of victory. Loudly he is hatled as giving the living lie Irish disaffection that no steps have been to those who said that the pluck and brains taken to prevent Major McBride contesting the Duc d'Orleans to disavow such senti- an institution hallowed by tradition and with Crimes, in India and in Afghanistan had of which this is an instance, fosters the passed away from it. The circumstances of feeling that Irish advocacy of the Boer his hurried departure when he subordinated cause, and, in fact, the whole Irish movethe greatest personal sorrow to the needs of ment at present is of no great importance. army. He showed that the number of duels the country, his feats on the battlefields of This, it is claimed, is as the government was steadily diminishing and that the same old, his tremendous personal magnetism and desires it to be. his superior kindliness and simplicity are all brought into rapid review by means of conversation or the newspapers before the aver-A number of center speakers strongly age Englishman until it is small wonder that have placed themselves openly on record as pronounced themselves against dueling, the hero of Kandahar has reached that pincacle where his country would deny him nothing. General Kitchener's automatic way of doing things and his hardness of strength to the peace movement. This war to a short term in a fortress for killing an heart have been so much paraded before the the Magersfontein entrenchments. He read: replying. Late in the evening, when the public since he first achieved greatness that has lost much of his popularity and, while he has the national confidence to an almost unequalled extent, it is patent that the nution us a whole would rather that the opportunities fell to "Bobs" than to his iron-

willed chief of staff. A curious instance of the utter lack of ystem that prevails in the British War office occurred this week. Immediately after the queen's oroclamation, appealing to the patriotism of her old soldiers and asking them to re-enlist under the government's new plan to strengthen the army, was published there flocked to headquarters large numbers of men anxious to answer the queen's request. They were all turned away by the War office, which has not yet issued any detailed instructions regarding the acceptance of such offers nor formulated any specific plan for putting into action the general proposals adopted by Parliament. The criticism current is that either the queen's letter was premature or the War office was dilatory. The latter is generally accepted as correct and not without bitter comment

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (New York World Ca. | The death of Joseph Cowen, the coal mine elegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Patti's owner, member of Parliament and proprietor valued at \$1.250,000, were the of the Newcastle Chronicle, has removed oncert at Cavent Garden. Other women lish life and one of the most extraordinary formance except to talk enviously of the ality teemed with vivid contrasts. He was turn. Nothing could be discovered of him. Lady Craven and other fashionable people porter of Lord Beaconsfield in his schemes their national costumes, all bound for the for imperial expansion, yet Mr. Cowen was Transvaul.

### the friend of every conspirator from Moscow to Madrid, and financed revolutions from his own pocket a bly as other millionaires At the risk of his life ions of spies he carried to agents in Italy from

for, Maszini. It was at Mr that Oreini, who throw a arriage of Napoleon III and bomb , & was g d for so stoing, spent weeks serpetration of the dend. With BULLER BEATEN BACK TWICE MORE neely democratic tendency, Mr. naturally, a home tuler, yet ore potent or more often quoted

nts furnished in favor of the present was than these sentences penned by Mr. Cowen shortly before his death, when he declared that Great Britain was fighting to prevent men of British blood from being

treated as helots." Many years ago he retired from active politics, owing to his independent ideas, devoting his attention to his paper, the Newcastle Chronicle, which wielded almost as much political influence in the north country as Mr. Cowen did when men pointed to him in the Souse of Commons as the next liberal prime minister. He lived as a recluse, ve directed his brickmaking business until it has become one of the most profitable in the country. In Northumberland they say Mr. Cowen has gypsy blood and they thus account for all that was erratic in his career.

## DO NOT HEED WAR NEWS

English Speculators Have Grown More Cautious About Assuming British Victories in Africa.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. |- The week's war news had small effect on the stock markets. Speculators have grown cautious about assuming British victories, even though reputable financial papers like the Statist profess to think that Cronje's defeat would ing the war to a speedy conclusion.

Yesterday money was scarce, day or week loans being quoted at 3%. But, although lated that there was little change in the straight advance of the cavalry were till the end of March may set free a great deal of money, the supply will be none too great. The pressure will come at the end of March, owing to the inevitable government borrowing, the demand for cash for the country and adverse movements in the American exchange.

A Paardeberg dispatch of Thursday fellows approach. Clouds of dust from the taxific approach. Clouds of dust from the taxific and almost simultaneously the enemy was observed limbering up and fleeting eastward. Frantic appeals for continued reinforcements and for the suppression of the constitution of Cape Celony are made daily are operating northward of this place. The pressure will come at the end to fine theater of war during the week have told of the hopeless position of the Boer forces under Cronje.

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compared with 45% last year, from which it fell to 33% on March 29.

## CHANGING GERMAN SENTIMENT

Semi-Official Press of the Empire Urges Friendliness for Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 24 .- The German press is ow convinced that the British have really defeated General Cronje and that the latter's position is desperate. Herr Eugene Richter, the radical leader, in an editorial speaks ad-OFFICE UNPREPARED miringly of General Cronje's gallant resistance against a four-fe'd force

The Neuste Nachtrichten and many other papers scold the British generals for the lack of chivalry shown to the

It is quite plain, however, that the current (Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) of feeling is gradually but speedily changing LONDON, Feb. 24.—The fierce fighting in favor of Great Britain. The semi-official that has made the week memorable in the press is exerting itself to that end and even ied it, acted as an exhilarting tonic upon points out that it is to Germany's interest to thing to show for it in pleasing contrast to a nation, especially after their inimical neuthe weeks of waiting and suspense that trality in 1846, 1866 and 1870, and the "conscarcely ever passed without largely adding sistent enmity" the British have shown Gerto the death roll and never seemed to bring many's colonial policy and the rising Ger-

hand with the relief of Kimberley and the "Notwithstanding this, England's downfall daily expected relief of Ladysmith has come would mean a distinct disadvantage to Gerthe relief of London. With the fate of those many in every part of the globe. Therefore beleaguered places off their minds, with the it is no part of German patriotism to uphold

## are brighter looks in the faces of the crowds Indulgence of the Government Shown in Permitting Candidacy of

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The nomination of

Major McBride.

The authorities pay so little attention to

that made Great Britain victorious in the the seat. The indulgence of the government

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24.-(New York World emplified by his remark when reading the dispatch aunouncing the Boer evacuation of ifles, ammunition and even bibles."

"Their bibles!" ejaculated Chamberlain. Thank heaven! We have cut their communication at last!"

Concert for Maine Hospital Ship. opyright, 1900, by Press Publish degram-Special Telegram.)-Princess Hatsenfeldt is arranging a concert in aid of the Maine hespital ship at her beautiful place, Draycott, near London. There will be an American bar and all kinds of outdoor attractions. The princess has been in town during the recent patriotic gay- garrison. They are in brief as follows: eties, which stimulated her sympathies. Usually she appears little before the public.

Anglo-Americans Go to War. Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The only two aptain of the Duke of Cambridge's Own.

Military Attaches Arrive LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Friday, Feb. 23. The French steamer Glronde has arrived

here, bringing the American and French

# CRONJE IS UNBEATEN

Report Through Boer Sources at Brussels that He Forces British Line.

Last Account is that He is Ch and Across Tugela River Again.

LONDON WAR OFFICE REMAINS SILENT

British Censors Allow Little Intelligence to Issue from Any Source.

NO PAARDEBERG NEWS FOR TWO DAYS 15 Weekly Amusement Review.

Last Reports, Dated Thursday, Are that Burghers Still Hold Their Own in Western Theater of War.

BERLIN, Peb. 24.-6:02 p. m.-Several ewspapers here announce that they learn rom private sources that General Cronje has succeeded in forcing his way through the British lines.

An otter lack of news from South Africa was the most interesting as well as significant feature of the day. Nothing has been given out by the British War office of later date than Thursday, except a dispatch from the Boer head laager in Natal, near Ladysmith, telling of two repulses to the English, who, once more, have been compelled to retire south of the Tugela.

A Paardeberg dispatch of Thursday re-

is also imminent, though when the govern- heretofore to permit news of British rement loan is announced and various install- | verses to leak through from Boer sources ments have been met the position will first. In the case of Paardeberg, howchange. This will be a repetition of last ever, no news of any nature is being isyear's experience. The proportion of the sued. The British forces have telegraphic reserve to liabilities of the Bank of England communication with Kimberley and Capethis week declined from 46 15-16 to 45 3-16, town, and all telegraphic information of was operations pass through English hands before it is given to the world.

> War Office Announces No News. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- 4:25 a. m .- Since the dispatches dated Thursday afternoon nothing has been received from the scene of what the London papers call General Cronje's death struggle, the War office offi-

cials announcing at midnight that they had nothing to give out. They stated that they believed it impossible for Cronje to escape from the grip of Goes Against the Boer Position at Lord Roberts. The report circulated in Berlin that Cronje had succeeded in making his escape came from Boer headquarters in Brussels, where it was stated that details

were lacking. The only news from other parts of the seat of war received during the night is a North Cape Colony, Feb. 23 .- (New York kepies between Groblerskloof and Hlang-

Ladysmith reported by heliograph on Friday that the Boers were retiring northward Royal Scots and Berkshires, mounted in thwarted, outmaneuvered, kept at bay and in large numbers. Megawhile the certainty of relief is so strong at Durban that the authorities are actively preparing train- Lieutenant Gosset. The Boers, who were the start, and, during the heaviest part of loads of provisions, luxuries and medical strongly intrenched in great numbers at the fighting, certainly had ten men to evers comforts for dispatch to the beleaguered Stormberg and Roolkop, opened fire with one Boer, town as soon as communications are re- two guns, one a nine-pounder. The ar-

According to Boer Dispatches He is Driven Back Across the Tugela Again.

BOER HEAD LAAGER. Natal, Friday, Feb. 23.-Yesterday the British crossed the The British casualties all told are fourteen wholesale massacre of General Cronje's Tugela in large numbers with cannon and killed, wounded or missing, the last pre- force by enormously preponderating British over sixty wagons. They attacked the Er- sumably prisoners. All these were irreg- battalions. But whatever happens, General melo and Middle burghers' commandoes, but ulars. There were no casualties among the Cronje and the Boers will fight on. were forced to retreat under a heavy Mau- imperial troops. General Gatacre returned

A renewed attempt to storm the Ermelo men was made this morning, but the Brit-

The British losses were very heavy. Eight ambulances were employed in collecting the dead and wounded. The generals report that the commandoes

are fighting bravely. Ladysmith fired a few shells this morning

### at our outposts till silenced by "Long Tom." REPULSE BRITISH WITH LOSS Story from Pretoria of English Pailure in Attempt to Storm Boers

at Arundel. PRETORIA, Feb. 23 .- A special dispatch from Colesberg, dated Thursday, February

22. BBVB: Commandant Delarey moved out and oc-Cablegram.)—Special Telegram.)—Colonial cupied a position east and south of Arundel, Secretary Chamberlain's cynicism was ex- where the British were encamped. At sunrise the British attacked the Boers with cannon, infantry and cavalry, the Boers "The Boers, in a hurry, left behind food, Boers were attacked in their rear by a force presumably from Naauwport, rendering the Boer position untenable, the British attempted to storm the Boer cannon, but were

repulsed with heavy loss.

The Boer casualties as far as known were two men wounded. LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (New York World Ca- TRIALS OF KIMBERLEY GARRISON, Texarkana, Ark., Bays:

Ate Mule Flesh.

beriev give an insight into the trials of the the workmen and efforts are being made to January 11—Scurvy attacks the natives only one whose name was learner alarmingly. They are dying fast. Vine cuttings are being tried in lieu of green food.

January 12—Typhold is prevalent. Failure. Dequeen have gone to the scene. o boil the water the probable can January 13-Fifty typhoids in the hos- Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 24.

January 16-The military authorities have

was Helen, daughter of the late Commodore Magruder, and Sidney Paget, Mrs. Arthur Paget's son. Lord Abinger has gone as Into the town at haphagard, the hospital proceeded).

January 17—The mules slaughtered are geniand, for Liverpool. At Queenstown—Arrived—Steamship Etru. At Queenstown—Arrived—Steamship Etru. Who has developed a strong taint of inflammatory illnoism. and residences receiving the attention propto which he presented a Maxim gun, while Sidney Paget is in the Imperial Yeomanry.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Rain or Snow, Warmer

age.
1 Paris Exposition Searly Completed Work of the British Jingoes. Cronje Said to Have Escaped. Colony Dutch May Revolt.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

2 Proposed Route for Pacific Cable. More of Chamberlain's Rantings. 3 Nebraska News. Porter Pleased with Ruling.

4 News of the Railroads. Latest Campaign Gossip.

5 Judge Baker Overrules Smyth. Police Catch a Rad Burgiar. 6 Doings of Omahn Society.

7 Iown News and Comment. Conference on Porto Rienn Bill. 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters.

9 News of the Local Courts. School Board Members Will Stick.

10 Memories of Spotted Tail. II Weekly Sporting Review.

12 Ruling Spirit of the Age.

Echoes of the Ante Room. 16 "The Isle of the Winds."

17 What Becomes of Petitions. IS Editorial and Comment. 19 City Ownership Arguments.

20 Senmas MacManus at Niagara. 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade.

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KRUGER SENDS SOME NEWS

formed that Cronje Has Been Reinforced. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-A cable dispatch rom The Hague to a prominent Dutch resi-

Dr. Leyds Said to Have Been In-

dent of New York, printed in the Evening fournal, says: Dr. Leyds has received the following dispatch from President Kruger; "Free State and Transvaal forces together supremacy.

south of Paardeberg. Reinforced and well

Stormberg and Loses a Number of Men.

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of strong opposition were advancing slowly force today against the Boer position at noblest examples of heroism in military hisbut surely and driving the Boers from the Stormberg. He took with him eight guns tory. of the Seventy-seventh and Seventy-fourth | His force, which is computed by Britist batteries, five companies of the Derbyshires, correspondents at 10,000, is really not more Northumberlands, Royal Irish Rifles, than 6,000, and with this body he has fantry and Montmorency's scouts, sup-inflicted an immense loss on the British ported by an armored train, commanded by army, which largely outnumbered him from tillery fire lasted six hours, amidst a heavy lant Boers by the press of this country is thunder storm. The British troops, having perfectly merciless. General Kitchener's re-BULLER FAILS TWICE MORE forced the Boers to disclose their position, ported refusal to grant General Cronje an retired through Molteno Cyphergat. Unhappily the scouts got beyond the mounted his dead is gleefully approved and relentinfantry about 10 o'clock and raced with less expressions of delight are heard on all the Boers for possession of a kople. The sides over the prospect held out by the Boors arrived first and opened a deadly fire British correspondents that the political at close range, killing four of the scouts. struggle must inevitably eventuate in the

to Sterkstroom in safety tonight. DUNCOMBE JEWELL. Germans Would Join Boers. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Feb. 24.-The German steamer Admiral, from Hamburg January 20, has arrived here with 110 passengers on board. They are mostly German

Wisconsin Powder Works and a Sawmill Boiler in Arkansas Explode-Fire Follows the First. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24 .- A Sentinel spe-

cial from Platteville, Wis., says: Platteville Powder ing three men and badly injuring another. The dead are:

THOMAS BASS. WILLIAM ROTTIGER. FRED GENTHE.

as in one of the presses, was thrown against the muchinery and hadly hurt, but he will recover. The cylinder mill exploded first, and this was followed by the two ses, the shock being heard for miles around. The mixing mill took fire and was burned to the ground. Several of the other buildings were badly wrecked.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24 -- A special from At Pullman, Ark., a small station on the of here, a sawmill boller exploded and CAPETOWN, Feb. 23.—Extracts from the seven men were killed. The whole building diary of the Reuter correspondent at Kim- covering the engine was blown down upon

At New York-Sailed-Mesaba for Lon-on; Spnardam, for Rotterdam, Campania, or Liverpool; Phoenicia, for Hamburg; genuine Anglo-Americans who have gone stores. Leave has been granted to the into the front are Lord Abinger, whose mother habitants to shoot small birds for food.

At Philadelphia—Salled—Steamship Bel-

At Cherbourg-Salled-New York, from Southamston, for New York At Naples-Sailed-Werra, for New York,

There was a kaleidoscopic change. | New York.

# DANGER OF REVOLT

Capetown Dutch Are Liable to Rise Against

Rule of the British. GREAT UNREST EXISTS IN CAPE COLONY

Bhodesian Papers Make Frantic Appeals for Additional Treeps.

ENGLAND'S TROUBLES JUST BEGINNING

Independence of the Dutch Republics Must Be Recognized.

OTHER COURSE WILL BE DISASTROUS

Chamberlain's Repressive Measures, if Continued, Will Eventually Be Fatal to British Rule in South Africa.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24 - (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram - Highly alarming dispatches are coming from Care-S town. It was imagined that, as the native Dutch did not rise en masse when the Boers scored an uninterrupted series of victories, they would quietly accept the annihilation of their kinsmen by the British, but judgling from the Capetown dispatches the real danger of a revolution in Cape Colony is

The Dutch realize the ruibless spirit of their English rulers. They foresee that permanent subjection will be their lot if

ties will only be beginning. It will require a garrison of 100,000 men to maintain British rule in Cape Colony, which will become a erennial source of weakness and danger to the British empire. In fact, all thoughtful observers agree that for all practical purposes England has already lost South Africa. unless it recognizes the independence of the Boor republics, and even then its continued

rule there is only a matter of time. Nothing can restore the status before the war, and fingo sentiment here will support Chamberlain in those repressive measure which must eventually be fatal to British

### Sympathy for the Boers.

American sympathy with the Boers is represented as waning, since the seeming RECONNOISSANCE BY GATACRE turning of the tide in favor of the British. This insinuation appears in different guiser in most of the London papers. It is a peculiar method of promoting the Angio-American entente which the writers profess to have at heart. As a matter of fact, sympathy with the Boers is increasing in every GENERAL GATACRE'S HEADQUARcivilized country. General Cronje's terrific TERS IN CAMP AT STERKSTROOM, fight against overwhelming odds in that most trying and demoralizing of all struggles, in special dispatch from Colenso, dated Feb. World Cublegram-Special Telegram.)- which an army can be engaged-a retreating ruary 24, stating that the British in spite General Gatacre made a reconnoissance in action-is regarded as among the very

The spirit manifested toward these galarmistice to collect his wounded and bury

# DO NOT LIKE BLACK TROOPS

Inhabitants of Mauritius Complain Because Africans Are Sent to Garrison Their Island.

subjects and are anxious to join the Boer (Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 24.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Another TEN KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS gross scandal under Joseph Chamberlain's administration of the colonial office was briefly referred to in the House of Commons on Thursday. A regiment of Central African blacks was recently sent to garrison the island of Mauritius, which is under the colonial office. The Mauritians, who include a large French element, who have always to were be tactfully dealt with, were indignant beerecked by an explosion this afternoon, kill- cause the preservation of order in their community has been assigned to a regiment of savages. They demanded the withdrawal of the regiment. Secretary Chamberlain re-

fused. The Mauritlans then showed their con-H. S. Breck, machinist, of Bethlehem, who tempt and disgust for the blacks in various ways. The latter, growing exasperated, broke out of their barracks and made a raid on an adjoining village, burning houses, in-

juring men and outraging women. The Mauritians complain that their island has been made a dumping ground for dis credited officials as well as armed savages. Sir Graham Bower, who was dismissed from his position in Cape Colony for complicity in the Jameson raid, has since been an-How the Residents Dodged Shells and Pittsburg & Guif railroad, fifty miles north pointed colonial secretary of Mauritius by Chamberlain, his predecessor being Clifford Lloyd, the notorious removable magistrate under Arthur Balfour in Ireland, who could not be kept in that country. There is to extricate those confined in the debris. The be a full debate on the conduct of Chamberonly one whose name was learned is Hoover land in sending a regiment of savages to

Thompson, the fireman. Doctors from Mauritius. The Wesleyan community in London is rent in twain by dissension over the propriety of inviting Colonial Secretary Chamberiain to a great colebration in memory of the founder of the sect at John Wesley's chapel in City Road, London. Chamberlain has been invited to preside at the banquet on that occasion by Rev. Hugh Price Hughes. flammatory ilngoism

riy due to the earthworks.

January 25-A small family shellproof shelter has been dug in nearly every garden.

January 11-Twenty-five hundred women and children were lowered into the mines throughout the night. The men are also Representative Wesleyans are writing by is predicted if Chamberlain persists in Relevancy 15—All the morning there was a heavy crossine of the British occupying Alexanders fontein. The 19-pounder and shrappel are bursting over Kimberley. At Antwerp—Sailed—Westernland. For New York.

Everyone is lying low. The shops and banks were closed at 2 o clock this after—

At Havre—Sailed—La Champagne, for New York.

At Havre—Sailed—La Champagne, for Powler, have taken up with liberal imperialism. alism.