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made which will give the same amount of satisfaction, wear shown into the cabinet room, where he was work of building up the navy shows that and beauty of form as the 'Flexibone." AT \$1.50 EACH-Long or medium waist, Flexibone Corset, made of a good, strong

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FEELING AT IDAHO INOUIRY are very sensitive.

Hull and Lentz Have a Tilt During the Investigation.

Testimony of the Witnesses Interspersed with Controversies of the Committeemen - One Witness Relates His Experiences.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Feeling ran thorities. The cross-examination did not tors were in practical agreement. high at the Couer d'Alene investigation before the house committee on military affairs today and there were several spirited exchanges between Chairman Hull and Repre sentative Lentz. George Cornell was on the stand relating his experience during imprisonment, which differed only in detail from those of other witnesses. One of his recitals was as to an old soldier, who because of brutality of the negro soldiers toward him took his Grand Army button from his coat and with tears in his even threw it away. Cornell said he made a memoranda of the affair, but the book was taken from him and he saw it afterward in the possession of Bartlett Sinclair, the governor's representative during the trou-

Sinclair, who was present, arose and declared there was no such soldier as had been described.

committee make the request, and without records, etc., showing the names of these held in the "bull pen," the charges against them, etc. The committee went into execu- policy, are eager to have similar surveys tive session to pass upon the motion.

had been paid. The answer was that Governor Steunenburg had given a \$250 check

Mr. Chairman thing as decency.

the chairman.

From Washington

the conventions. Up to this time no such How a Little Boy Was Saved. notice has reached this country. Washington, D. C .- "When our boy was about 16 months old he broke out with a rash which was thought to be measles. In a few days he had a

swelling on the left side of his neck and it was decided to be mumps. He was given medical attendance for about three weeks when the doctor said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him and continued giving him medicine for about four months when the bunch broke in two places and became a running sore. Three doctors said it was scrofula and each ordered a blood medicine. A neighbor told me of a case somewhat like our baby's which was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I decided to give it to my boy and in a short while his health improved and his neck healed so nicely that I stopped giving him the medicine. The sore broke out again, however, whereupon I again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent use has accomplished a complete cure. I do not think there will be even a scar left. I cannot speak too

ommend it everywhere I get a chance." MRS. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K St., N. E. Like Magic. "A complication of troubles, dyspepsia, chronic eatarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me miserable. Had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparills, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. SEELEY,

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the harsh treatment accorded them.

materially alter Cornell's story.

geological survey.

At the afternoon session the witness, Cor-

GOOD EXAMPLE IN IRRIGATION

in a Systematic

Manner.

made of the public lands of that state in

order to show at a glance, on appropriate

FAILURE OF HAGUE TREATY

Not One of Powers Represented in

Conference Has Ratified the

be notified whenever the other parties ratify fornia-F. L. Glass, Martinez.

Three Conventions.

agreed upon is never to be perfected.

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Dick-Not at all sensitive to anything you TAN HAY Sulzer-We will have our say here.

manufacturers and jobbers see in the growing west a market of great absorbing capacity. The Canadians have set an example to the United States in the businesslike

Mr. Lentz protested against statements not under oath. He also gave notice that he would call on Mr. Sinclair to produce all his have vast tracts of arid land lying east of books, to locate this alleged soldler entry. the Rocky mountains and north of Mon- States, or not, as congress may see fit. If Chairman Hull here interposed to remind vidually to order the production of books. | ner. This was the province of the committee and

ks referred to in testimony survey to show the location and character would be called for. He asked that the of the irrigable lands, the sources of supply from which these lands can be watered and objection this was done. Mr. Lentz also the possibilities of regulating the flow of moved that the committee call for all rolls, streams by reservoirs. "The people of the adjacent state of Montana, seeing the good effects of such b

At the executive session the committee voted-6 to 5-against calling for the imme- maps, the lands that may be irrigated, and diate presentation of the rolls, records, etc., water sources for their reclamation and (by of the "bull pen."

reports) the cost of benefits to be derived When the open session was resumed the from adequate systems of storage reservoirs testimony was soon interrupted by another and high-line canals. As a preliminary step exciting controversy. One of the attorneys the census office is ascertaining what canals present in behalf of the state of Idaho occu- are now in operation, the extent and value pled a seat near the head of the table and of existing works and the area and produc-Mr. Lentz referred to the outside "coaching" tion of irrigated lands. Director Merriam which was going on. He also questioned desires that all irrigation schedules be filled the attorney as to whom he represented, by out and returned as promptly as possible and whom he was retained and what retainer irrigators who have not received such schedules will at once write for them."

Then the following colloquy occurred: Chairman Hull-What difference does that

Sulzer of New York-Don't be so timid. Stevens of Minnesota-There is such a

Sulzer-That may be Stevens-You had better get a little of it. Dick of Ohio-I object to the insulting remark of the gentleman from New York to

Sulzer-Never mind what you want to do about it. I will have my rights here. You

So far as the United States government concerned, only one of the three treaties has been ratified by the senate, and even in that case the formalities have not been earried to completion. It is probable, however, that the appearance in Washington conventions, may result in further action by the United States upon them. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. War Survivors Remembered by the WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special.)-The following pensions have been granted: Issue of February 26; Nebraska: Original-James Doyle, Friend, 2. Additional-Edmund Shreffer, Geneva.

Bradshaw, \$8.

Iowa: Original — Jonathan M. Joseph. Creston, \$8; Edwin R. Mason, Marton, \$6. Increase—Lorenzo D. Graham, Covydon, \$6 to \$8; Charles F. Brown, Waterloo, \$6 to \$8. John M. Guthrie, Lehigh, \$6 to \$10; William E. Anderson, Keokuk, \$6 to \$10. Original Wildows, etc.—Kate Sears, Atlantic, \$8. South Dakota: Original—Daniel H. Sour, Castlewood, \$6. Increase—William H. Bayne, Aberdeen, \$14 to \$24. To Aid Negro Industrial Schools. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Mr. Wise toay introduced a bill to encourage rganization of industrial schools for the benefit of the freedmen of the south. Pro ision is made that when seven white citizens, resident of the late slave states, form an organization and secure \$10,000, an appropriation of \$150,000 shall be made for the

General Government.

to \$12 Increase—Artemus Heald Tal-ge, \$8 to \$10; Peter Hartman, Hamilton, o \$8; Jonathan P. Vanscoy, Omaha, \$6 to Original widows, etc.—Nancy Gastineau, Joshaw S.

Two Democrats Were Omitted report on the financial bill yesterday. Their

M'KINLEY SIGNS THE BILL

President Affixes His Signature to the

Financial Measure.

piled with Care and Recalls Num-

OVERSTREET PROVIDES A NEW GOLD PEN

ber of Financial Bills Ap-

proved on the 14th.

WASHINGTON, March 14-At fourteer minutes to I o'clock this afternoon the presibill, thus making it a law of the land.

Mr. Overstreet of Indiana, who had the bill in charge, arrived at the White House about five minutes before that time and was foined by the president, who after inquiring of the battleships under construction the if the bill had been compiled with care affixed his signature to it.

At the same time he recalled to those who financial bills which had been passed by congress had been approved on the 14th of the month. He spoke of the Sherman act, the

In signing the bill the president used a new gold pen and holder which Mr. Overstreet had brought with him for the purpose.

TWO VIEWS ON THE COLONIES

Teller Argues that Constitution Does Not Follow the Flag-Turner Says It Must.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Two argutaken by the two senators. Teiler of Colo- cent The manner of the exchange showed that rado, in a brief speech, maintained that the the members were very much in earnest. The witness then went on with his testi- acquired by the United States, while Turner permanent possession of it. Teller held nell, said he never heard an army officer tell that this government could make the outminers who had quit work in the mines that lying territory into states or could hold it he would put them back at the point of the as colonies, as it saw fit, while Turner ing from 98 per cent, in the case of the bayonet if they did not voluntarily resume maintained that the United States could not work. The military authorities, he said, hold colonies or dependencies. Aside from were in control and superior to the civil au- the constitutional questions, the two senawere opposed to the pending bill and both objected to any of the insular territory becoming a part of the United States or any of its inhabitants citizens of the United

Goes About the Matter States Teller declared he could find ample au hority for legislation relating to our insular possessions-authority not derived from the WASHINGTON, March 14 .- "No investiga-

tion by the census office has aroused a more "And I do not believe," said Teller, "that active and sympathetic interest than that the constitution is in force in any of our relating to land reclamation by irrigation." new possessions. Congress, I believe, is saya Hydrographer Newell, in charge of irsupreme so far as the making of legislarigation in both the census office and the ion for acquired territory is concerned. Of course, in enacting such legislation, con-"The east is quite as much alive to the gress is bound by certain fundamental principles that underlie this free government. importance of the subject as the west. Its

'After a careful examination of all sueme court authorities. I have been able to find only one case that will support the old commission is winding up its affairs. doctrine that the constitution goes of its way in which they have gone about the own vigor into the acquired territory. problem of the public domain. They also "My own belief is that we can make the acquired territories a part of the United

tana. In spite of a relatively low tempera- | we do not make them a part of the United Mr. Lentz that he was not the entire com- ture they have demonstrated the success of States we can hold them apart as coloniesmittee and was not in a position indi- irrigation in a broad and practical man- that we have the same power as Great Britain has to hold colonial possessions." "Instead of allowing developments to pro-"I do not want to make Porto Rico and the without such action. Mr. Lentz' notices amounted to nothing.

Instead of allowing developments to proceed in a haphasard way they drew a lesson from failures and mistakes on this side of the boundary and first made an accurate tizens of the United States, and tary of the Navy Allen. Admiral Dewey and other naval officers. The president's yacht, the Sylph, conveyed them down the Potomac says: "The reply, especially the last paraadded that the relation he would establish between the United States and the acquired territory was entirely consistent with the distory and traditions and principles of this could prove that the fathers of the country of colonies by the United States.

If Porto Ricans were not citizens of the Inited States then they had no right to demand that they be given free trade with the United States. Teller reiterated his own opinion that the people in the insular possessions are not now citizens of the United States.

Turner of Washington then resumed his liscussion of the Porto Rican measure. Taking up the line of his argument where he dropped it yesterday, he continued the citation of constitutional authorities in support of the contention that the constitution followed the flag into all territory acquired by the United States with the idea of being held permanently. Turner challenged any senator to produce a decision of the supremecourt holding it to be necessary that the constitution should be extended by act of congress over acquired territory, or that the constitution did not extend ex proprio vigore over such territory.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In diplomatic STATE POSTMASTERS NAMED circles here an unpleasant suggestion has

been thrown out to the effect that The President Sends Nominations Hague conference has resulted in complete Whitefield for Peru and Taylor for failure, and that even the limited program Wilber to the Senate. The basis for this view is the fact that

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The president up to this moment it is not known officially that a single one of the powers represented senate

in the conference has ratified the three con-Postmasters-Nebraska-H. H. Whitefield Peru: T. J. Taylor, Wilber. The troaties themselves require that each Indian Territory-James E. Elliott, Dunof the participants in the conference shall an. Colorado-C. B. Chrysler, Delta. Cali-

MANY SUBJECTS UNDER ONE HEAD.

House Starts in to Discuss District of Columbia Business. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The District of clumbia appropriation bill was taken up in the house today and under the latitude allowed Adamson of Georgia discussed the of the newly appointed Dutch minister, Nicaragua canal, Cowherd of Missouri the bringing with bim the official copies of the Philippine question, Howard of Georgia

questions relating to the Philippines and

ing senators by the people. Boutell of Illinois replied to Cowherd. The house adopted a resolution setting aside alternate Fridays for the consideration of private bills reported by the claims and ar claims committees.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill carries \$6,608,378. Cowherd, addressing the house on the two motives-militarism and commercial father of modern expansion, quoting ex- eary ratification. The length of the extentensively from Jefferson's writings to show slon has not yet been arranged. that Jefferson's motive in securing the an-

nexation of Louisiana was to avoid embroil-

ing the country in foreign wars in the fu-

peace. Modern expansionists courted foreign complications. Death of Colonel Wallace. WASHINGTON, March 14.- The War department has been informed of the death at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., yesterday of Colonel of Texas will make the report. Robert B. Wallace (first !feutenant Second cavalry), commanding the Thirty-seventh

volunteer infantry. Colonel Wallace was born in Illinois and was appointed to the Military academy from WASHINGTON, March 14 .- It appears that Montana. He graduated in 1890, and was as-Representatives Ruppert and Wilson, demo- signed to the Second cavalry as a second crats of New York, voted for the conference lieutenant. He assisted in the organization of the First Montana volunteers, was apnames were inadvertently omitted yesterday pointed heutenant colonel of that regiment, from the list of democrats who voted for the and accompanied it to the Philippines. He Lexative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold engagement was found to be riddled with

occan, February, 1899. Major General Mc-Arthur recommended him for brevet colonel of volunteers and brevet captain and major United States Army for "gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Febru-

ary 5 and 16, 1899, in front of Manila, and at the crossing of the Rio de Grande de La

Pampanga, April 27, 1899. Subsequently, he was appointed colonel of the Thirty-seventh United States volunteer infantry, but on account of continued illness resulting from wounds received in battle, he was compelled to return to the United States for medical treatment and was at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on sick leave when he died.

REPORT ON SHIP BUILDING Statement of Admiral Highborn in Begard to Progress of Improve-

ments in the Navy.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Admiral Hichborn's latest report of the progress of the Kearsarge and the Kentucky at Newport News are advanced toward completion 99 per cent and 98 per cent, respectively. The stood by the fact that many of the important | Illinois, at the same place, stands at 75 per cent and the Missouri has just been started. The Alabama, at Cramp's, is set down at 93 per cent; the Maine, at the same place, resumption act and now the bill which was at 22 per cent, and the Wisconsin and the Ohlo, at the Union Iron works, at 88 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively.

The Albany is the only sheathed profeeted cruiser upon which any work has been done. She is practically finished. standing at 99 per cent. Work has not yet been begun on the Denver, Des Motnes, Chattanooga, Galveston, Tacoma and Cleve-

Of the four monitors, the Kansas, at ments were presented to the senate today Florida, at Nixon's, 25 per cent, and the for the present, though there is reason for service at Spearman's camp, says: in which almost antipodal positions were Wyoming, at the Union Iron works, 43 per believing the cause for maintaing se-

All of the sixteen torpedo boat destroyers accomplished ranging from 85 per cent, upon of the correspondence with sufficient ac tory the very moment the United States took | the three boats in the yards of the Maryland | the fact that the appeal of the Boer gov. Steel company. The fifteen torpedo boats are also on the

stocks or affoat, the state of the work rang-Goldsborough, at Wolff & Sewicker's, to 25 per cent, on the Biddle, at Bath. The submarine boat Plunger stands at \$5 per cent. CALLS COMMISSION

vene at Washington on March 27. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Judge Taft, president of the new Philippine commission. has notified his fellow commissioners that the commission will convene in this city

Sends Notice to the Members to Con-

March 27. Judge Taft's resignation of his judicial ofhis affairs preparatory to a long absence answer formed the subject of the communi sary for Judge Taft to defer the first meeting until the 27th instant. Meanwhile the

DEWEY WATCHES SUBMARINE BOAT.

One of a Party Witnessing Performance of the Holland. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- A large congressional party, including members of the fairs, today witnessed the performances of FALL OF the Holland submarine torpedo boat. The torpedo beat, after engaging in some proliminary maneuvers, made its dives. The lief and is dispelling all doubts." If he had time, he believed he party on the Sylph followed alongside and noted the progress of the boat's movements. contemplated the acquisition and the holding ten minutes, going in a straightsway course, approximately a mile. Coming up after this broken, and asserting that all is well. run, it discharged a torpedo from its torpedo tube at an imaginary enemy's war vessel and then turning, dived again immediately and came up some distance away. Following this it made a succession of short dives. Members of the congressional

party, after their return to the capital, said they considered the exhibition a success. Committee Acts on Pensions. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The house ommittee on pensions today ordered bills of Colonel Stotsenburg of the First Nebraska regiment, killed in the Philippines, at \$40 Capron, jr., killed in Cuba, at \$30 per month, and to the widow of Captain Allan Capron, sr., at \$25 per month. The distinction in rate in the Capron cases is due to the property owned by Mrs. Capron, sr. The bill pensioning the mother of Lieutenant Brumby, flag lieutenant of Admiral Dewey, went over pending the decision of the pension bureau in

this case. Portifications Along Frontier. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In the house ommittee on military affairs today Mr. Sulzer of New York called up his resolution today sent the following nominations to the directing the secretary of war to inform the house what fortifications Great Britain is erecting along the northern frontier of the United States, especially at Puget sound and in the northwest border country. An amendment was made striking out the reference to Great Britain and making it refer to "any foreign power." A motion to postpone consideration of the matter for a

week prevailed on a party vote of 6 to 5, and the resolution went over without action Visit of Adjutant Generals WASHINGTON, March 14.-The adjutants propriation from congress called at the War department today, under the escort of Gen- his way forward. eral Harries of the district militia, and the "open door" policy in the Orient, and Rucker of Missouri the advisability of elect-

French Agree to Extension WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The State department has been advised formally of the willingness of the French government to extend the period of time allowed for the abject of the Philippines, held that the ratification of the pending French reciadvocates of imperialism were actuated by procity treaty. In the absence of an agree- Captain Vernon, with whom was Lieutenant ment of this kind the treaty would fail on Paton, steaded his men for the last charge greed. He denied that Jefferson was the March 24 through the omission of the neces- when a bullet struck him in the body. For

Favor National Park Bill. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The house committee on military affairs today ordered ture. Jefferson, he said, desired to insure a favorable report on the bill of Representaive Livingstone of Georgia for a national military park near Atlanta, Ga., on the site of the battle of Peach Tree creek and other famous engagements connected with the siege of Atlanta. Representative Slayden

> WASHINGTON, March 14.-General Wood, at Havana, has reported to the War department the death in Puerto Principe yesterday of Private James J. Reilly, a saddler of Company I, Eighth cavalry, as a result of a fall from a horse.

Cavalryman Killed by a Fall.

Stops the Cougn and Works Off the Cold.

BOERS RECEIVE AN ANSWER

Salisbury's Reply Sent On to Our Consul

at Pretoria.

through Mr. White, our charge at London As indicated in the London dispatches the answer was a declination of the appeal. It has been transmitted to Adelbert Hay, United States consul at Pretoria, who will submit it to the two presidents. This marks

crecy on this point will son disappear.

Courteous to President. Lord Salisbury's reply, while 'mly declinng the request of the Boer government, conveyed his appreciation of the commendable sentiment which inspired the president's

Inasmuch as there appears to be some confusion in the public mind respecting the preacher might have given comfort and various efforts made by the Boers to end the war, it may be stated that this particular correspondence passing through the State department was separate and apart from the note addressed by Presidents Kruger and lamp untrimmed. A chaplain with a raucous Steyn to nearly all the continental powers fice takes effect tomorrow. It had been sup- believed to be in sympathy with their cause posed that the new commission would be and was also distinct from the appeal ad- froze into apathy and after awhile the called together immediately thereafter, but dressed directly to Lord Salisbury, by the formal, perfunctory service had its welcom t is probable that the task of closing up two presidents, which with his lordship's from the United States has made it neces- cation made by him yesterday to Parlia-

A private dispatch from Johannesburg has been received in London, dated Saturday, On its first dive it remained submerged for March 10, contradicting the reports that the mines are flooded and all the machinery

FIFTY-ONE OF SIXTY FALL

Story of a Desperate Sortle from Mafeking-The Killed Number

be Associated Press.)-From Mafeking the Times correspondent sends a more thrilling account of the sortie of the garrison on December 16 than has yet reached this country reported granting pensions to the widow it will be remembered that Baden-Powell's men endeavored to capture Gametree, a parper month; to the widow of Captain Allan ing the start of the sortie, the correspondticularly annoying Boer fort. After relatent continues:

fort opposed to the rush of Captain Vernon and Captain Sandford was a mere wall requiring only to be scaled to be captured. But when the men approached within 300 yards of the fort rifles rang out from every possible point, and the ground was swep by Mauser and Martini bullets. Captain Sandford was the first to fall mortally wounded with a bullet in the spine. fell down, calling to his men to continue the charge, but where he had fallen he died Our men now began to drop rather rapidly and Captain Fitzclarence was disabled with a bullet in the thigh. His place was taken by Lieutenant Swinburne, who at once continued the charge, that officer and Lieutenant Bridges of the same squadron being among the nine who, upon the termination of the fight, were unwounded.

The ground around the fort was becoming dotted with the figures of our wounded men who, although they were but an irregular soldiery, followed their officers with the pluck and dogged determination of veterans. The brunt of the fight now fell upon the general of the various states now in this companies under the immediate command city endeavoring to secure an increased ap- of Captain Vernon who, undaunted by the

As they approached nearer his men undispaid their respects to Acting Secretary Mel- turbed by the shower of bullets which fell Commons today the war loan passed its third klejohn, General Miles and Adjutant Gen- about them, cheered repeatedly, the echo reading, eral Corbin, after which they took luncheon of those cheers giving rise to the impression at the Army and Navy club as the guests of that the capture of the position was imminent. The steady rush of our men undefeated by the worst that the enemy could do was rapidly demoralizing those who were firing from behind the loopholes in the fort, and it may have been, had we not had our responsible officers shot or killed before we reached the walls of the fort, a different story might have to be told. As it happened a brief interval he stopped, but refusing the entreaty of Lieutenant Paton that she should fall out, he joined the officer once more in taking the lead. From the point which they had gained the character of the fort was seen and the heavy fire under which it was defended showed it to be impregnable. It rose some seven feet from the ground, from the edges of a ditch with sides that it was almost impossible to climb.

the face within twenty-five yards, but not a man was dismayed. They continued. The ditch was before them, the fort before them and through three tiers of loopholes came the enemy's fire. Our men from one side of the ditch fired point blank at an enemy who from behind his loophole fired point blank at them. Here those who had served until now were either killed or wounded and it was here that Captain Vernon was hit again as he, with Lieutenant Paton and the scout, Cooke, whose tunic at the end of the was severely wounded in the action at Cal- in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c. bullets, endeavored to clamber into the fort.

Their example was eagerly copied by the

Overtures Will Not Be Made Public for a Time,

PRETORIA, March 12.-(Via Lourenzo Marquez, March 13.)-Lord Salisbury's reply

WASHINGTON, March 14. - The answer of ord Sallebury to the message from Presidents Kruger and Steyn, which was trans-mitted through our government, was received at a late hour last night by Secretary Hay

the end of the first overture toward peace. It is believed here, however, that another effort will soon be made by the Boers to patch from Blcemfontein says that in view of to some other agency than the United States. | may be removed to Kroonstadt. The president had decided that it is not proper at this time to make public the text of the correspondence between Pretoria, London and Washington, relative to the peace negotiations. Therefore, the Allen Newport News, is 19 per cent completed; resolution adopted by the senate calling for the Connecticut, at Bath, 41 per cent; the the correspondence must remain unanswered

It is stated, however, that the press disconstitution does not extend over territory are at last under construction, the work patches have indicated the salient features beating of its heart may not be heard. On mony. He told of the vileness of the barn of Washington elaborately contended that the Lawrence, building by the Fore River curacy and about the only omission so far "BULL PEN" RECORDS TO BE INTRODUCED where the men were first confined and of the constitution embraced the acquired terri- Engine company, down to 9 per cent on as can be learned was the failure to develop ernment that the United States might be allowed to intervene was accompanied by an earnest expression by the president of his side were drawn up deep masses of soldiery. to bring about the termination of the war, which he hoped might be attained.

Fischer and Woolmarans Sail. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, March 13 .- Mr. Fischer, the Orange Free State secretary and Mr. Woolmarans of the Transvaal execu-

to a point near Mount Vernon, where the graph, relating to independence, has been received in Natal with a feeling of great re-

Twenty-Five.

LONDON, March 7 .- (Correspondence

For a moment it seemed as though the

impossibility of his task, steadily fought

It was certain death which stared them in

Captain Vernon and Lieutenant Paton managed by superhuman efforts to reach the loopholes, into which they emptied their

few who remained and who were shot down as they plied their bayonets through the apertures. Here Captain Vernon. Lieutenant Paton, Corporal Pickard, Sergeant BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT AT PRETORIA Boss and many others were killed. Capain Vernon was shot in the head, the third wound which he had received within 20 Text of the Correspondence Setween the Three Countries Toward Peace region of the heart. Hugler Morgan, who was the first to ply his bayonet, was shot in three places, but it is believed he will live. A mighty roar rose up and we who had no taken part in the charge again thought the position had been carried. But it was the triumphant shout of the Boers. Those of to Presidents Kruger and Steyn causes blitter and sullenly, with a contempt of the our men who were left fell back savagely disappointment and State Secretary Reitz and sullenty, with a contempt to says it means that the war will be fought to attack. When they fell in again, out of the sixty men that had been engaged in the barge only nine were unwounded. Our killed were twenty-one, our wounded thirty, of whom four have since died. There were also three who were prisoners in the hands

REMOVE FREE STATE CAPITAL Dispatch from Pretoria Indicates the

Boers Anticipate Losing Bloemfontein.

PRETORIA, Tuesday, March 13 .- A disattain peace, though recourse may be made the military situation the seat of government

RELIGION IS POORLY EXPOUNDED. Winston Churchill Tells of Opportuni-

ties Missed by Chaptains. (Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 7 .- Winston Churchill, writing to the Morning Post of a soldier's It is a solemn Sunday and the camp, with

its white tents looking snug and peacefu such a day as this the services of religion would appeal with passionate force to thousands. I attended a church parade this morning. What a chance this was for man of great soul who feared God. On every willingness to do anything within his power rank behind rank, in all perhaps 5,000. I the hollow square stood the Teneral, the

man on whom everything depended. All around were men who within the weel had been face to face with death and were going to face it again in a few hours. Life seemed very precarlous. What was it all for? What was the good of human effort all the anxious questionings of weak spirits? It was one of those occasions when a fine strength where both were sorely needed and have printed on many minds a permanent impression. The bridegroom's oppor tunity had come, but the church had ber voice discoursed on the details of "The Siege and Surrender of Jericho." The soldiers onclusion

As I marched home an officer said to me "Why is it, when the church spends so much on missionary work among heathens, she does not take the trouble to send good men to preach in time of war? The medical profession is represented by some of its greatest exponents. Why are men's wounded souls tive council sailed for Europe today by the Nor could I answer, but I remembered the venerable figure and noble character of Pather Brindle in the Riviera war, and wondered whether Rome was again seizing the opportunity which Canterbury disdained | 52 -the opportunity of telling the glad tidings to soldiers about to die.

War Experts Are Jubilant. LONDON, March 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The war experts are all jubilant over the occupation

The Post expert says: "The resistance of the forces in the Orange Free State is broken down and over Bloemfontein floats the flag which will continue to wave there while the British empire lasts, "The advance on Bloemfontein represents the first stage of the new campaign, after

which there may be a possible pause. The

new campaign in Natal may perhaps not

open until the redistribution of forces is complete and Roberts is ready to resume bis advance. Boers Entrenched to Stop Buller. LADYSMITH, March 14.-The Boers have been located in several strong positions near the junction of the Drakensberg and the Biggarsberg ranges. They have heavy guns in position on Pongwoni kop, at Hlatikulu and in the Impati mountains, as well as at Gibson's farm, near Cundycleugh pass. General Hunter now commands the division. Both men and horses of the relief column

are completely recovered and are now in the

pink of condition. The reconstruction of the railway from Ladysmith to Dundee is progressing rapidly.

Rejoicing at Capetown. CAPETOWN, March 14 .-- A great popular demonstration took place here on receipt of the news that Bloemfontein had been occupied by the British. All the church bells were rung and a procession, headed by the union jack, went to the government house where Sir Alfred Milner made his ackonwledgements.

Queen!' and then paraded through the principal streets, cheering and singing patriotic Plumer Making Headway. LOBATSI. Tuesday, March 6.-Colonel Plumer's force reached here this morning. It is believed that only a single bridge south-

The demonstrators sang "God Save the

of Mafeking CAPETOWN, March 14.-Colonel Plumer is now within forty miles of Mafeking. War Lonn Passes Third Reading.

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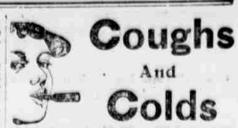
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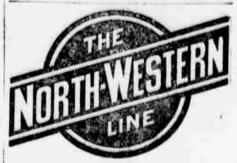
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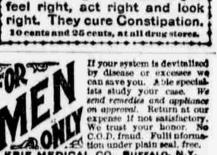
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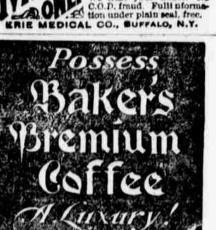


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