FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING

Many British Warriors Fell Under Fire of Boers at Wepener.

BASUTOS WILL BAR A BOER INVASION

Protest of Lord Roberts Regarding Treatment of English Prisoners.

MINE OWNER CAPTURED BY THE BOERS

Position of Colonel Dalgety's Forces Reported to Be Strong.

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN TO ST. HILENA

British High Commissioner Complains that There Are Too Many Visitors, Especially Women, to the South African Country.

LONDON, April 15 .- A dispatch from Aliwal North, dated April 13, says: "It is officially reported that the British were eighteen men killed and 132 wounded." Colonel Grentell wires that the casualties include Quartermaster Williams, Lieutenant Halford and Lieutenant Duncan.

Sir Godfrey Lagden, resident commissioner at Maseru, telegraphs that no shelling has been heard from the direction of Wepener today (Saturday).

A regiment of British infantry and a battery of artillery arrived Friday. General Brabant's headquarters and all the mounted troops have gone to Rouxville. The Northern Post asserts that the Roux-

ville district furnished 1,000 recruits to the

Boer force as a result of the invasion last Five hundred Boers, under Commandant to go to the front to prove himself a true Free Stater.

Dalgety's Position Strong. A cablegram from Maseru, Basutolan!

"Sir Godfrey Lagden, British resident commissioner, returned here yesterday (Friday) from the scene of operations near Wepener. He and the paramount chief have stationed 3,000 armed natives to resist possible Boer encroachments. The orders of the resident commissioner are that the

dated April 14, says:

Basutos are not to be allowed to cross the Free State frontier on any pretense whatever. Two natives who crossed and looted an abandoned Beer farm are now in custody. Colonel Dalgety's position is strong and well chosen, but he is completely sur-

The Boers have their backs against Basutoland, and if they stay much longer they will be hemmed in. The British operations are keenly watched from the neighboring heights. Shelling and sniping have been going on steadily during the last six days Colonel Dalgety's guns are admirably served and there is no waste of ammunition ers, when they see the electric flas of the cordite, bolt into their holes or be hind walls. So near are the Boers and ambulances are close to the border, but the killed and wounded are not removed until nightfall, in order to conceal the number of casualties. The Boers are fatigued

and their horses are tired and footsore. The Boers attacked flercely the British ing is known here of the casualties on either

From Warrenton comes news that Frank Smith, a well known mine owner, fell into the hands of the Boers while driving from diamond mine.

"Colonel Schiel and two other Boer prison-

"A appears that Colonel Schiel bribed a boatman to take a letter to a Dutch cruiser, dirt and rock. but the boatman by mistake took it to the British cruiser Niobe. A large knife was found in the possession of one of the three. "Colonel Schiel walked to the citadel, declining a carriage that was placed at his him. disposal."

More Soldiers Needed. Winston Churchill telegraphs to the Morning Post from Bloemfontein, under the war is bound to prove an extremely ex-

pensive business. He says: "Two hundred and fifty thousand men of vital importance. Great numbers are now arriving, but owing to the fact that is given them to recover from the effects of the vagge their condition is low and

the death rate among them high. "Thousands, therefore, will be wanted in addition to those now here or on the way and great resting depots must be formed. together with an ample staff to nurse and exercise them. If that is done then about four or five months hence you will be able

and strength." The fact that the censors allowed Win ston Churchill's dispatch on the subject of remounts to pass speaks volumes for the condition of that question and concerning the prospect of any immediate advance toward Pretoria. The urmost Lord Roberts will be able to do for some time to come will be in the direction of clearing the Boers from the southern part of the Free

The dispatches announce the approach of winter. The first pinch of frest has been was subjected, became temporarily insane, felt at Bloemfontein, where considerable rain has fallen. It is said that President Kruger has visited the camp at Kroonstad as well as at Brandfort.

The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Sunday, says: An unconfirmed report is in circuation her that General Brabant has inflicted a crushing defeat upon the Boers at Wepener, capturing guns and taking many prisoners.

Boers Becoming Disheartened.

The Bloomfontein correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday, says: "It is reported that reinforcements for the Boers, with sixty wagons, have arrived at DeWet's dorp, enroute for Wepener. This

should precipitate an action. "The statement that President Kruger has been south seems to confirm the reports that the Boers are getting disheartened. This continued exertion of his personal influence appears now to have become a ne-

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Saturday, says: "President Kruger attended a conference of the Boer commandants at Brandfort on

was reached to withdraw the Transvani forces to the north of the Vet river, preforces to the north of the Vet river, preparatory to a general retirement across the Vani river, if hard pressed, leaving the Free State to its own resources."

Treatment of British Prisoners. BLOEMFONTEIN, Saturday, April 14 .-Lord Roberts, in his telegram of protest to President Kruger regarding the treatment to which the colonial officers and troops who are now prisoners at Pretoria have been subjected, complains that the Boers have treated them as if they were criminals confined in jail.

He points out that there are ninety cases of enteric fever and dysentery in the prisoners' camp at Waterval; that the Transvaal government failed to supply on demand of the doctor the necessary medicines and nedical comforts; that the prisoners were forced to bivounc on the open veldt; that days of war it gladdens the heart and the sick were placed in an open shed, with n ind to enter a peace festival like the one tower and the palaces on the Champ de nation, as it appears to the leaders there: an Iron roof, and that it was only when the we have just inaugurated. It is magnifinew doctor threatened to resign that medi- cently adequate. France may well be proud. ine and mattresses were supplied.

He invites President Kruger to remedy thinking humanity by many pages of her his state of things and contrasts it with the treatment the British give to Boer prisoners, sick and wounded, who, as Lord directions of human endeavor." This is the the work of paving been completed. as our own soldiers."

Four farmers who had taken the oath to the Boers at Karee Siding and have been losses at Wepener in four days' fighting Mauser. Looting, however, was repressed. It is reported that there are 7,000 Boers at Wepener. Fourteen British sympathizers prairies and the most reluctant savage in closed, so did most of the other pavilions party councils. have been imprisoned.

The Boers admit having shot Mr. Guiney, the hotel keeper, for taking forage to the Chicago's world's fair. When I first came | BERLIN, April 15 .- The Berlin papers, British.

A paymester with £1,400 was captured. Too Many Idle Visitors.

is constantly increasing and includes many, which cannot be overpraised. Even the be any more fraternity, for international especially women, who seem to have no French officials heading the present enterparticular call of duty or business.

Swanepoel, forced the Royal Irish Rifles to if it were realized at home that visitors, chanting water effects and the general leftievacuate Rouxville. The former landdrost, who in ordinary times, would be most welwho had been acting for the British, offered come, may under existing conditions become a serious source of Inconvenience, in- main unequaled here. terfering with the work of the military and "On the other hand French ingenuity and civil officers and putting a strain on our artistic taste, coupled with extensive prelimited means of accommodation, which are vious experience, have achieved wonders, urgently required for those who have duties. The area of the Paris exposition is less the front.

"A considerable increase in the expense of living-at all times very high-is caused ways interested, even if they should stay feesion of faith. He said: by this excessive influx of vicitors and this is a hardship to persons of the latter class." After saying that there is no place less suitable for recreation than South Africa at present, Sir Alfred Milner concludes as fol-

"Lord Roberts, to whom I have submitted his message, authorizes me to add that he fully concurs in the views expressed."

Gas Pipe Bursts and Rips Up the Earth in Indiana-Terrific Force of the Explosion.

pressure and a piece of defective gas pipe river to the Champ d'Mars section, over the pany at a point four miles southeast of buildings rear their festival architecture. here was the cause of a terrific explosion the Basuto guards that they converse. The today in which Michael Ellison, jr., was inrecover.

Twelve men were in the trench repair ing a leak in a ten-inch main from which the gas had been transferred to an eightnorthern position on Monday, April 9, but inch main near it. The men were around panorama is presented, Likewise the Champ hack it to pieces and revamp it for what it they were beaten back at daybreak, Noth- a "T" in the eight-inch main and Ellison Elysees section, with its two permanent is not. was stooping over it when the pipe gave way. His body was found 150 feet away with his bones broken.

George Morrison, in charge of the work, found himself sprawling on the ground Barkley West toward the Frank ".aith thirty feet way with gravel and dirt blowd into his skin, his whole body wrenched A dispatch from St. Helena, dated April and most of his clothes torn and tattered, but no bones broken.

Will Briggs was also hurled some distance ers were landed today and sent to the and was taken home unconscious. Three citadel in consequence of an attempt to laborers were knocked down and bruised in a frightful manner, but the rest of the men escaped with slight injuries from flying

The "T" weighs 1,000 pounds and it was carried a distance of fifty feet, taking off the top of George Nelson's hat and a small bunch of his hair, otherwise not injuring

The company has mains from Greentow Ind., to Chicago, and is allowed to carry pressure of 300 pounds, but it is said often put on more. The explosion tore the ground Saturday's date, reiterating his opinion that for a distance of 400 feet and was heard for miles. A month ago a defective "collar" let loose and hurled four men quite a distance. In each explosion the victims will be needed before the end is attained. got black in the face from the carbon in The question of remounts will continue one the gas and those who live are branded

they have to be put to work before time KIRBY IS FOUND NOT GUILTY Jury Takes Eleven Hours to Reach Conclusion Acquitting Him of

the Charge. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-After being out about eleven iours, the jury in the Kirby case brought in a verdict of not guilty, thus ending one to give your cavalry another lease of life of the most remarkable cases in the criminal annals of the northwest, a case which has een pending in the federal court for more than three and one-half years. This was the fourth trial of the case, the first having resulted in a disagreement on the part of the jury, the second trial resulting in a onviction, but an appeal was taken to the United States supreme court, which granted a new trial. This was held last October but before the jury had agreed upon a verdict one of the jurors, unable to withstand the severe mental strain to which he

> the continuance of the wase to the present Kirby's aged mother was in the court room during the closing arguments, his devoted wife having also been almost constantly in the court room from the opening of the trial until the jury had retired Kirby's mother was dressed in mourning for her husband, who died some months ago, and her sombre attire and gray hair was touchingly referred to by Kirby's chief counsel in making the clasing argument in behalf of his glient. His reference to Kirby's mother, his wife and children apparently made a powerful impression on the minds of the jurymen, a number of whom could not conceal meir emotion. The first ballot stord 10 to 2 for acquittal, the second 11 to 1, the latter finally voting with

necessitating the discharge of the jury and

Grand Jury and Goebel Case. FRANKFORT Ky., April 15.—The grand jury, which has spent the last two weeks investigating the assassination of Governor Goebel, will reconvene tomorrow and resume the isvestigation. It is understood that nearly all of the witnesses have been that nearly all of the witnesses have been heard and the report is anticipated very Thursday. It is believed that a decision soon.

Commissioner General Complemently Endorses the Paris Exposition.

Warmly Congratulated on Having Brought Together the

FINDS IT UP TO THE CHICAGO STANDARD

Peoples of the World at

the Fair. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 15,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-'In these

Roberts says, "receive the same treatment way United States Commissioner Ferdinand W. Peck began a statement. He goes on: "Today, as I realize what a vast civilizing brought here. Almost to a man the Free ful to France for such a mingling of the was heard anywhere in the way of criticism. Staters who had taken the oath rejoined races and interchange of what is best among The moving sidewalk, access to which cont ternational interests, but promotes the well- was jammed throughout the day. being of the most distant laborer on our

"I was and remain a great admirer of the are still unfinished. tion could equal ours. My views have of the Paris exposition yesterday, refer to Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state changed. Chicago excelled in some re-for the colonies, has received the following spects. We had there a magnificent situa-

"The number of visitors to South Africa points with an intelligence, the result of than the nineteenth, nor that there will "I am sure this would not be the case architecture, harmonious groupings, en- consideration."

perform here or who are invalided from than that of Chicago, but nevertheless it is enormous. Enough has been collected together to keep visitors busily going and althroughout the exposition period in Paris.

General Divisions Described. "The space has been divided into four main sections, owing to natural conditionsdivided, yet closely linked. These four secside by countless picturesque attractions. the most astonishing spectacles known.

"See, too, how the Trocadero's leafy slope, dotted and crowned with its circling pal-"You stand on the bridge and on the one

of the electric building one mile away. Evbest features of any exposition. It is hum-

ming round us on all sides. "Is all this less interesting that the Chi- do and how just He was. cago World's fair or less grandly beautiful? different.

"The last seven years have taught everyshores of Lake Michigan.

"American people will be gratified to know that the United States stands in the front international tournament. We have here it. where. In many directions we are the rec-

ognized leaders by common consent. 'In a vast, rushing, complicated undertakdetail be overlooked and no legitimate in- is there," terest suffer, it is impossible for the men in us difficulties we conquered and review quality, quantity and representative nature revised also. of the United States' display does our coun-

Banquet for the French.

"Before I conclude this talk I wish to pay again a sincere tribute to hospitable France and express my regard for its wideawake, liberal inhabitants. Really, I cannot overstate these sentime-ts, as I stand today, surprised and admiring, before the impressiveness and artistic beauty of this exposition, the general plans show such infinite forethought and knowledge as they suddenly reveal themselves in their full and the Rocky mountains which involve development.

"Let me also express the hope that our newspapers won't let the ressons contained irrigation alone of at least 200,000 new peon all this go unpromulgated. The Paris even wisdom-inspiring accounts of the horrors of the battlefield."

M. Millerand, France's minister of commerce, says: "I gladly authorize the New York World to publish over my signature my unqualified congratulations for the magnificent showing made by our great sister we have inaugurated.

"Praise could never be more sincere, and the whole civilized world will surely join me when it gradually will see, or otherwise they have practically paid no attention since learn, what America offers here for the in- the western land booms of fifteen years struction and entertainment of visitors. In ago, are: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. this connection I cannot resist the oppor- Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Miltunity to express how thankful we are that waukee & St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Chithe United States section was placed in cago & Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central republican convention calls upon him. I do

WELL PLEASED Commissioner General Peck and the experts who assist him. With such able collaborators all work becomes pleasurable and easy."

> PARIS STAYS AWAY FROM SHOW, Grounds Crowded by Foreigners and Provinctals All Day.

PARIS, April 15.—Glorious weather fa-vored the opening of the exposition to the ORATOR WANTED TO MAKE THE SPEECHES general public today and immense crowds flocked into the grounds. The area of the exhibition, however, is so great that nowhere was there any crush. The visitors were mainly composed of provincials and foreigners. Comparatively few Parislans were to be seen. Aware of the great backwardness of the preparations, they remained away for the most part. The management demanded two entrance tickets for morn- Globe-Democrat gives the following inter- Mr. Roosevelt is nominated at Phila ing admission, one for afternoon admission tower and the palaces on the Champ de nation, as it appears to the leaders there; Mars were illuminated. But there were absolutely no attractions provided, not even This country has endeared herself to all a band of music, and the people promenaded in front of the empty and, in many cases, glorious history. She ever has been one of unfinished buildings and along roads where the foremost champions of progress in all only in the case of the main avenues had

The American national pavilion remained

for the excellent reason that their interiors here and for a long time afterward I felt commenting on the speeches of President very doubtful whether the present exposi- Loubet and M. Millerand, at the opening

The Deutsche Tages Zeltung says: "There dispatch from Sir Alfred Milner. British tion-vast areas of lake front and a splendid is no hope, no ground for hope, that the high commissioner in South Africa: park. Our men took advantage of these twentieth century will be any more peaceful prise have not forgotien the marvelous all the while, and is drowning every other

Dr. Parkhurst Makes a Vigorous Assault on Westminster Document-System of T. cology Not Needed.

Parkhurst, speaking in his pulpit in Madison fall. Therefore it becomes a necessity to Square Presbyterian church today, made a have some one with youth and strength and vigorous assault on the Westminster con-

"We ought to have a new confession of faith. It is surprising that the Presbyterian ness never before equaled by the democratic church is able to do as much as it is doin; stump speakers. with such an incubus strapped upon us as we are tottering under in our present con- not assured of success. No conclusion can planted and as the ground is now saturated fossion. In the first place the thing needed be reached in the present uncertainty tions do not include the river banks of the is not a system of theology, for that is wherein the names being considered are as Seine, lined on the one side with the di-versified palaces of all nations, on the other brief Saxon statement of a half dozen or so son and Dixon line and west of the Ohio heavy snowfall yesterday blocked the railof the vital ingredients of Jesus Christ's river. Beginning with Massachusetts, Gov-ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED These make what is appropriately called the message to the work. I could get along ernor Roger Wolcott has been considered. great water boulevard of the exposition, one with a confession of faith containing but only to be rejected as not sufficiently known of the most lively, most charming and also the little that Jesus seid when he was try- to the people of the country. ing to make a Christian of Nicodemus: 'God | Secretary Long was for awhile thought so loved the world that He gave His only be- to be the ideal candidate for vice president will come with the thaw. Cheyenne, Wyo., stone will be put in its place on the big

salvation through Christ, faith in Christ, immortality; every word Saxon, three-quar-

"At any rate, we want a new creed. erything between is beautiful and if the eye Amending this one will not meet the necestravels at a right angle up and down the sities of the case. Better give it a digniriver what a joyously, harmoniously, original fied place in the museum for what it is than

marble palaces, seems indispensable to com- "And then, once more, if there were among plete the Invalides group. These and the us the distinct teelings which the gospel so two parts of the fair, with the bold new wonderfully guarantees that everything in bridge that makes them one, certainly con- all this great Christian matter pivots on stitute a masterpiece in handling municipal the absolute and unconditional love of God landscapes. For here, and let us not forget we should be intolerant toward everything to mention it, we are right in the heart of that states or even suggests anything like the city of Paris, which would be one of the a partial or arbitrary love on God's part. loving some because He chose to and damn. ing the rest in order to show what He could

would't say so. At any rate this is very confession of faith, in the third chapter. If stood that he referred to Elkins of West we are thorough Presbyterians and believe Virginia. Senator Elkins has made no atwhat our doctrinal prospectus advertises us tempt to conceal his willingness to accept body a great deal. Everything here has as believing, we believe it probable that the nomination for vice president, and his been well planned. All the exhibits have some of the children in your homes, little colleague, Senator Scott, has requested the been carefully selected. They are repre- children, perhaps the babe of your bosom, publication of his advocacy of Elkins as sentative and comprehensive in their char- is damned, already damned, damned before acter. More than fifty different nations are it was born, damned from everlasting to What idea moved Chairman Hanna in favor represented, a larger number than came to everlasting, and then you are invited to of Elkins beyond personal regard is not us in 1893. In short, it may be said the come into church and say 'Our Father.' known. Paris exposition sums up all human experi- Why, any man who should become a father ence fully as attractively as our own fair. for the sake of joy and 'glory' he would use It will probably be more instructive even in burning and racking his own offspring, de- nated for the vice presidency if the leaders been injured by overturned houses. The addition to the regular choir there was a than were the great lessons taught human- liberately creating a child with a view to had not selected Hobart as an eastern wires are down and names and particulars mandelin and guitar quintet, the leader ity by our wonderful white city upon the the agony into which he was going to man. Mr. Evans' management of the pen- are unobtainable at 10 o'clock tonight. torture it, would be chased from the earth as a flend and as an ebullition.

"It does not meet the case to say that It rank of nations taking part in the great is only 'the book' and that nobody preaches It is true that nobody preaches it, and larger number of exhibits than any coun- equally true, I doubt not, that nobody bery except France. We are prominent every- lieves it; nevertheless it is printed on the flag beneath which the Presbyterian army is marching, and it hurts us as a denomina-Men are staying out because it is ing like this, despite every effort to let no there, and men are going out because it

CLEVELAND, O., April 15,-Rev Dr S charge to escape criticism, and often just P. Sprecher and Rev. Paul F. Sulphen, the criticism. Yet, we of the United States ministerial delegates from this city to the ommission now feel we have done our duty Presbyterian general assembly, today deoward all. When we look back to the ardu- clared in favor of the adoption of a shorter creed and both said they and the two lay what has finally been accomplished, we are delegates would vote for the change. Dr. humbly gratified and fear no reproach. The Sprocher wants the Westminster confession

NEW TOWNS WILL SPRING UP

New Plan of Railroad Companies to Populate the Country Between Chieago and Rocky Mountains. CHICAGO, April 15.-The Times-Herald

omorrow will say: Railroads using Chiengo as their gateway have taken up internal improvement plans for the tercitory between Chicago the expenditure of millions of dollars and an addition to the present population from the maps of the west within the next year,

Before 1902 it is believed this number will exceed 200. Areas neglected in the past, while trunk lines were building, are receiving the closest republic across the sea at the exposition attention from failroad land commissioners and traffic managers.

or to those with from 500 to 600 new pop-

The railroads undertaking the most important part of this work, a work to which charge of such a splendid set of men as and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Dolliver of Icwa Said to Be in Very High Favor.

Mention of Possible Sebraska Candidates Not Taken Seriously by the Leaders of the Party at Washington,

A Washington special to the St. Louis the convention in advance of its meet esting review of the situation with regard he must accept. No man can refuse an honor

Governor Roosevelt's peremptory refusal to accept the vice presidential nomination ley and he should not set up his personal has rather bewildered the republicans responsible for party management. Careful inquiry in administration, national committee and congressional circles fails to Visitors who left the central arteries found discover agreement on any one man to take their pathway filled with pitfalls and heaped the place of Roosevelt. With Roosevelt with debris, some thoroughfares resembling out of the race, New York's material is to abstain from further co-operation with factor the exposition will prove, I say that mere bridle paths. The crowd, however, exhausted. Cornelius N. Bliss might have the queen's enemy were found signaling every man and woman on earth-whether or were perfectly good-natured and took the been a reluctant second choice, but his not able to visit Paris-ought to feel thank- matter philosophically. Hardly a murmur declination is taken by many to prevent any further consideration of candidates from the Empire state. Those who are naming the Boers. Nearly everyone produced a them. It not only develops the large in- 50 centimes, proved a great success, and Representative Sherman of New York have no authority for using his name, as he has not even been thought of in the higher

Among those who have turned from the east to the west, Dolliver of lowa seems to have more friends than any other leading republican from that section. It is urged in his behalf that he is young, being but 42 years of age; that he is the best speaker in the house and a trained fighter have the case laid before her. Dr. Andrews on republican lines; that he can go on the stump in doubtful states and arouse an enthusiasm equal to that which Roosevelt could excite, and that he is clean of record, reliable in every party emergency, and, finally, poor.

Orator Wanted.

The aversion to nominating a candidate for the vice presidency because he has a "barrel" is decided. While it is admitted that Iowa is safely republican it is pointed out that President McKinley, as an occupant of the White House, cannot make speeches in the campaign. The dignity of the office will forbid his active participation NEW YORK, April 15,-Rev. Charles in the rougher features of the contest next a brilliant personality to fight in the open for the principles of the republican party, which are to be assailed with a vindictive-

The Dolliver boom will grow, but it is

LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 15.—Too much pressure and a piece of defective gas pipe in the mains of the Chicago Pipe Line comuch the more official in the mains of the Chicago Pipe Line comuch in the mains of the Chicago Pipe Line comuch which more official in the mains of the Chicago Pipe Line comuch which more official love, human guilt, the divinity of Christ's linetion in the war with Spain. Mr. Long's are badly swed to world that the avoid that the avo ability as a speaker also was conceded, but then it occurred to some that his appear-

> erations is added the assurance of these branch of the road. competent to speak that Secretary Long

of his term in this administration. Hanna for Elkins.

Senator Hanna has been quoted in favor of a southern man for the president's as "Now that is our book, the Presbyterian sociate on the national ticket. It is underthe republican choice for

> H. Clay Evans of Tonnessee, in the last national convention, would have been nomision bureau as commissioner has received attorneys have made Mr. Evans the ob-

> Going westward, the Indiana men have

dent. In Illinois Representative Cannon and Judge Grosscup are suggested by Senator Cullom, but the Illinois members can not agree on either and Mr. Cannon does not want the vice presidency.

Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have ific coast is about in the same barren condition.

directed to it on that account more particularly than any other in the west. Ex-Senator Manderson, with his splendid record in the war of the rebellion and his ability as at the southern line of the state. The cya campaign speaker, has a host of friends in clonic disturbance seems to have followed congress and elsewhere, but he is earning a fine income as a railroad attorney and he would not give up his law practice again for any office under the government. Mander- 5 and 7 o'clock this evening three inches of the Italian strike at Croton Dam, con has said this repeatedly since he left the senate. Senator Thurston is attorney for the Standard Oil company and proposes ple within the next eighteen months. The to retire from congress permanently at the exposition will do more for humankind than number of new towns that will appear on end of his term. He could not get the nomiration with his law connections. Representative Mercer of Nebraska, who has been ulation is to be added, already number 173. secretary of the republican congressional committee, is mentioned, but, despite his opularity, he is not of sufficient national importance. Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejedn of Nebraska has made a good record during the war and was an efficient member of congress, yet he does not seem

to strike the measure required.

Senator Chandler says: "I do not recognize the right of Governor Roosevelt to say that he will not accept the nomination for vice president if the national not recognize the right of President McKin-

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BLOODSHEDIS FEARED Forecast for Nebraska-

Rain, Followed by Clearing; Colder,

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: 12 m 55

ley or of Senator Hanna or of anybo the party to decide the vice presiden

are other republicans in New York state than Roosevelt who can be elected governor but he is needed on the ticket with McKinviews against the judgment of his party. The convention will decide upon the candidate for vice president and if it is Roosevelt, as I believe, then Roosevelt will take the nom-

MRS. ANDREWS TO DECIDE

ination.

Chicago Educator Will Leave Acceptance of Call to University of Nebraska to His Wife.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews said tonight that the question whether he would accept or refuse the offer made him guessing as to what tomorrow may bring by the regents of the University of No. forth. braska depended largely upon what his wife thought of the matter.

Mrs. Andrews, he said, would return Thursday from Pinchurst, N. C., where she has been for several days, and would then returned today from Lincoln.

COLORADO IS SNOWBOUND Furious Storm Has Been Raging Almost Continuously for Eleven Days

-Damage in Farming Sections. DENVER, Colo., April 15 .- A mixture of rain and snow has been falling incessantly throughout the state of Colorado for twentyfour hours and, with the exception of intervals of several hours, the stormy weather has been continuous for eleven days. Pre- in the next forty-eight hours. The strikers vious to this there had been but little moisture for months and the present visitation swear that if outside labor is brought here was received with welcome. Now fear is here they will fight tooth and nail to prebeing expressed of the possible damage that vent it. may accrue from all of it. Although no serious damage to railroads has as yet been reported several small washouts have occurred and railroad officials are prepared to receive news of greater ones. In the agricultural districts much seed had been

it is feared the seed will rot in the ground. From Idaho Springs, Central City and other points in the Clear creek district, a reads and paralyzed the mining industry in the other laborers here we shall prevent that section. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the snow was three feet deep and still falling. The weather is warm and the snow cannot last, and it is feared slides and washouts our rights and until they do not another reports the southeastern part of Wyoming dam."

are badly swo.len the latter being two miles wide at Longmont. Ordinarily the St. tion, today in which Michael Ellison, fr., was instantly killed and five other men received

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Trocadero answers are all well armed with guns
to ranch property in the lowiands around and pistols and in this regard they have against him those papers which have taken Longmont. There are no towns in a 10- a decided advantage over the sheriff's depu-Admiral Schley's part, and which have sition near enough to cither of these rivers decried the naval secretary's championship of Admiral Sampson for his achievements at Santiago. There being no possibility of Apprication of the secretary of these rivers to suffer to any great extent. Longmont 32-caliber revolvers. The deputies are in a valley, while the strikers command the An irrigation ditch between Denver and

deemed wise to avoid the introduction of the Colorado & Southern tracks, washing could not send a bullet from their revolvers an element into the campaign which might out a stretch of several hundred feet of half way up the hillede in case a fight possibly produce friction. To these consid- track. No trains are moving over this should take place. There were several ad-All eastbound Denver & Rio Graande

partment and anxious to retire at the close west over this road left Denver tonight with doubleheaders pulling them. Trains plied with food. over the Santa Fe are late several hours.

MAD WINDS SWEEP KANSAS Storm Approaching Tornado Proportion Deals Death in Several Towns

-Many People Are Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 .- A Journal special from Wichita, Kan., says: portions is reported from near Winfield, very opposite occurred, as the men greeted between here and Newton, and in the vicinity west of Clearwater. Two deaths are reported and four people are said to have celebrated the Easter Sunday mass and in

At Putnam it is reported that several Angelo Rotella. Father Owens counseled the approval of the administration and of houses were blown down and four people the strikers to obey the law and shun the the legislative branch of the government. seriously injured. Word was brought by saloons. The great army of pension applicants and passengers on the southbound Santa Fe passenger train that two persons were killed, ject of bitter attack. The introduction of but it is impossible to confirm this report that the conference in New York was a this subject into the campaign will not be at 10 o'clock tonight. The telephone and failure so far as bringing about a settlement telegraph lines were rendered useless by of the strike and that more troops had been the wind and all attempts to reach Putnam, ordered to come here tomorrow. The news Senstor Fairbanks in mind. He is popular Newton or affected points have proved of was quickly passed to the strikers, who in his state, but he is not a party to the no avail. West of Clearwater, in the counmovement in his behalf. He would not try northeast of Adams, on the Englewood consent to be a candidate for vice presi- branch of the Santa Fe railroad, it is reported that a strip of country five miles long was swept by a storm at 6 o'clock this fact that the troops have been ordered out evening and several farmhouses, barns and was much perturbed and downcast. other buildings blown down.

No casualties are reported from there. The fact that indefinite scrape of information are all that can be secured gives cause had their lists of leading republicans scru- for alarm that the storm is much more tinized without favorable result and the Pa- serious than is generally admitted. From a small settlement several miles west of Fremont, in Sumner county, it is said all of Nebraska, as Bryan's state, has attention the houses were wrecked, with loss of life. This report cannot be substantiated. The storm area, so far as can be learned

extends over about ten counties near and the trend of the Arkansas river. NEWTON, Kan., April 15 .- This morning Westchester county this morning to call out over an inch of rain fell here and between 500 troops to go immediately to the scene

a farmohuse and took the roof off a barn. For Killing Man in Duel. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 15.—On Tuesday the trial of ex-Congressman David G. Colson, the surviving principal in the Colson-Scott duel of January 18. in which Lieutenant Ethelbert Scott, Charles Julian and Luther W. Demaree were killed and several others julying will be commenced.

here from the mountain district, Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 15. At New York-Arrived-Steamer La Gas-cogne, from Havre. Sailed-Steamers Men-ominee, for London, and Werra, for Na-

several others injured, will be commenced. The trial of Colonel Colson will bring many

At Hamburg-Arrived-Steamer Auguste Victoria, from New York. At Queenstown-Salled-Steamer Ivonnia, from Liverpool, for New York. At Boston-Arrived-Steamers Ultonia, from Liverpool, and Peruvian, from Glassow.

Deputies and Italian Laborers in New York May Battle Today.

CALL FOR TROOPS HAS BEEN ISSUED

Strikers Are Heavily Armed and Hold Entrenched Position on a Hill.

EXCITEMENT IS RUNNING VERY HIGH

Attempt by Conference Committee to Bring About Settlement.

MEN DETERMINED IN THEIR STRUGGL

Presence of Soldiers, it is Expected, Will Be Signal for Conflict-Southern Railway Officials Say Tels & egraphers' Strike is Dead.

CROTON LANDING, N. Y., April 15 .-While everything is quiet and peaceful in the neighborhood of the Cornell dam tonight, nearly 200 armed deputies are guarding the works and each one of them is

The striking Italian laborers, whose homes are in the vicinity of the works, are behaving themselves excellently. But underneath their assumed quiet there is stubborn resolve not to go back to work nor let any outsiders take their places until the contractors agree to pay the increase of wages demanded. Strenuous efforts are being made by the Italian consul, Branchi, and State Arbitrator Delebanty to bring about a settlement of the difficulty, and much will dopend on the outcome of a conference which is to be held in New York between the two ontractors and General Roe, Sheriff Malloy this evening. A great deal of weight will be brought to bear on the contractors to give in, in part, if not entirely, to the demand of the striking laborers, and if the contractors do not make concessions there is no telling what trouble may crop up withare very determined in their demands and

Strike Lender Makes Statement. Angelo Rotella, who is the recognized

eader of the strikers, said today: "This is a fight to a finish. We earn nore money than we are receiving and the contractors must pay us for our work. The state should protect us and, instead of sending deputies and soldiers to help the bosses, they should compel them to treat us rightfully. Ours is a just cause. We only ask for fair play. If the bosses attempt to bring any work being done, and if the military come to help them then we will fight the soldlers. The bosses will have to give us

Rotella spoke earnestly and his remarks A report comes from Fort Collins that were listened to by a crowd of his countrymanner which showed undoubted determina-

ties, who have only long night sticks and Massachusetts going democratic, it is Boulder broke and the water rushed over could riddle the sheriff's men, who is turn ditions to the ranks of the deputies today does not desire to become a candidate. He trains are fled up at Monument by the heavy the works. Most of them are being fed at and there are now nearly 300 of them at is satisfied with his record in the Navy de- snow that has fallen on the divide. Trains a nearby boarding house and many of them complained today of being insufficiently sup-

In addition to this they claim they are Colorado Midland trains are also lavl out. made to work overtime and threats of

strike among them were rife today. The feature of the day was the mingling of the strikers and the deputies at the Easter service in the little Roman Catholio chapel in the valley, which was built by the contractors. The majority of the congregation is made up of the strikers and their families, and it was feared that when they would come in contact with the minions A storm approaching a tornado in pro- of the law there would be trouble. The

each other smicably. Rev. Father J. J. Owens, the parish pricet. of which was the leader of the strikers.

Conference a Failure.

A report reached here at 10 o'clock tonight hastily gathered on the Bowery to discuss the situation.

The strikers were much excited. Angelo Rotella, the leader, when informed of the said:

"Only some of our men are armed, but they will all be armed in the morning. will resist every attempt by the contractors to renew the work tomorrow with strange men, and we will fight if necessary until the troops get here. They can keep the troops here for two months, but we can afford to wait six months and the contractors will be sorry when the troops go away."

Sheriff Calls for Troops. NEW YORK, April 15 .- General Roe announced tonight that he had received a formal written demand from Sheriff Malloy of fell, flooding the northeast part of the city, said Sheriff Malloy came down from West-A "baby cyclone," accompanying the storm chester and gave him the demand in perthis evening, took a southeasterly course a son. General Roe has decided to order out mile and a half southeast of here. It jumped early tomorrow morning the Fourth separate company of Yonkers, the Eleventh separate company of Mount Vernon, Squadron A of New York and Troop C of Brook-

lvn General Roe gave his reason for ordering so many cavalry and so few infantry that there are more than six miles of territory to cover and that it is necessary to have troops which could move quickly and be scattered. He said also that the topography of the county is exceedingly hilly. General Ros does not expect to have to call out any New York infantry and thinks that the 500 men will be sufficient to quell the strike The troops will number 160 infantry and 350 cavalry. Squadron A will furnish 200 men and Troop C will have 150.

Strike on Southern Rallway, WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Third Ylco