Demand for His Recall or Resignation

is Imperatively Made by the

rendered untenable and his resignation or

matter of this kind. With consideration or

generosity there is no need to trumpet these

things to the world. The dispatches might

have slept in the archives for the future

historian and Buller's recall have been ar-

Williams in the Leader: "The dispatches

compel actonichment that Buller was per-

mitted to remain for a single day as second

senior officer in Natal. He first muddled

up the orders and then mismanaged his

troops. The only person who seems to

come thoroughly well through the affair is

Standard: "That Roberts' strictures on

Buller, Warren and Thornycroft are de-

served no one can doubt. The point is now.

Standard's correspondent at Capetown:

The Boer government is causing to be circulated throughout Cape Colony an im-

passioned appeal to colonial Afrikanders to

of the manifesto they say: 'We feel our

freemen may induce you to join us in the

Situation About Mafeking.

from scarcity of food for a long time.

trenched northwest of Mafeking.

watered as it proceeds northward.

included Donnybrook.

the following morning.

for her health.

Plumer's little force is now strongly en-

Day's Ceremonies-Royal Party

Will Not Visit Belfast.

Hartigan, now at Colenso, Natal, who pre-

sented her majesty with a boquet from the

of two hours and making brief calls at

fine crowds brought out crowds of en-

Belfast and her great regret at being com-

pelled to abandon the idea of making any

journey during her stay in Ireland, on the

ground that the risk of fatigue would coun-

teract the benefits berived from the change

COUNTESS PERISHES AT SEA

Yacht of Count Festics Goes Dow

and All on Board Save the Owner

he Lokal Anzeiger, which gives meager

FORMAL APOLOGY TO SPAIN

merican Minister Says United States

Deplores Mistake of the Chicago

Dewey Day Committee.

Silvela today and apologized for the action

of Arcos, the Spanish minister at Washing-

explained, was the result of an error com-

mitted by a municipal clerk, and promised

Boer Commissioners at The Hague,

premier this evening.

ton, to attend the Dewey day celebration

Mr. Storer said the United States gov-

and Two Servants Are Lost.

What is happening to these officers."

rauged with diplomatic surroundings."

expert says: "By the pur

Talbot-Colle."

made prisoners.

dispatch from Roberts, Buller -

adon Journals.

the the

Warmer: Variable Winds

7 p. m 45

S p. m..... 44 D p. m..... 44

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

PROFESSOR ANDREWS ACCEPTS

Take Proffered Chancellorship of

University of Nebraska.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Dr. E. Benjamin Au-

drews will accept the proffered chancellor-

consideration present themselves. He stated

tonight that he was favorable to acceptance

preferring not to consider it final yet. Aside

from questions of taste, Dr. Andrews said

WANT WAR TAX CUT DOWN

Drug Men Given a Hearing by a Con-

gressional Committee-Receipts in

Excess of Expectations.

proprietary articles and preparations, per-

statement, pointing out that if the foreign

remedies paid no international revenue tax

they paid a heavy customs duty, six or eight

times greater than the internal tax on do-

that it had not been the intention of the

and that it should be resisted in the courts.

tical association said that the trade through-

by "department stores," which for advertis-

than cost and some of them were now put-

ting in regular prescription branches. This

was given as an additional reason for re-

Charles Clark spoke for the manufac-

turers. He said some of those present paid

for suffering humanity. Many of the band-

000,000 surplus the course of the govern-

to a confiscation and Mr. Clark protested

Mr. Payne stated that the increase o

revenue under the war revenue act was

wiped out there would be a considerable de-

Mr. Boutelle's statement was enthusias-

CANADA TO RAISE THE BARS

Decides to Repeal Alien Labor Law in

British Columbia and Let in

American Miners.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A Montreal dis-

Hon. Smith Curtis, minister of mines in

the British Columbia cabinet, announces

the meantime, the government has decided

panies incorporated under the laws of the

pense of incorporation is small, the Ameri-

cans holding claims or desiring to do so

can follow out their inclination with little

the law is repealed all will be on the same

Robbers Beat a Barkeeper.

New York, for Rotterdam.

of the first articles of repeal.

patch to the Evening Post says:

ficiency.

footing.

Mr. Hitzman of the New York Pharmaceu-

retail druggists.

from Germany.

Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 50 6 a. m.... 50

7 m. m..... 47 8 m. m..... 46 9 m. m.... 46

11 n. m..... 45

12 m 44

Roberts Reports that British Force at Wepener is Still Hemmed In.

ON TO PRETORIA IS NOW THE SLOGAN

Mighty Army is Waiting the Word of Lord ment cannot be charged with arranging a Roberts to Advance.

WHAT CRITICS SAY OF THE MOVEMENT

Sensational Dispatch from British Military Chief Made Public.

CAMPAIGN WAS ONE OF BLUNDERING

General Roberts Deals Severely with General Werren, Criticises General Buller and Comments on Fiasco at Spionkop.

LONDON, April 17.-11:10 p. m.-The War office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Tuesday, April 17:

"Our force at Wepener is still surrounded, but it is reported that the enemy is attacking in a very half-hearted manner and are anxious about their communications, hearing guish forever your finest traits of characthat forces are approaching Wepener from ter as a nation. With you on our side the two directions-one under General Rundle, via Reddersburg, and another under Gen- quer, God grant that for our country and eral Brabant, with General Hart's brigade in support, via Rouxville.

'On the reoccupation of Rouxville April hour of supreme struggle.' 15. the few Boers there retired and General Brabant made some important arrests. 'Violent storms of rain have somewhat interfered with the march of these columns, but it is hoped they will soon be able to

make their presence more decidedly felt. "General Settle reports from Kenhardt April 14 that 200 Transvanlers made a determined attack the previous day on Dopaspoort, held by a party of Orphons' horse. Our losses were two killed and one wounded. The enemy's leases must have been heavy, me they applied to us for doctors and an ambulance

Roberts Ready to Advance.

At last Roberts seems to be on the eve of making his main advance toward Pretoria. Unless all the usually on light, four-wheeled carriages, each sources of information and drawn by four smart horses, in marked all the indications smuggled past the censor are at fault the British army within a few with at Crocodile Pool. The Boers, too, days will be marching northward. After many premature and unfounded reports that have purported to tell of this move there is naturally, even in the best informed quarters, considerable hesitancy in definitely settling upon the day Lord Roberts is likely to leave Bloemfontein, but there is a settled impression that it will occur either at the end of this week or the beginning of next. The long, weary wait in the Free State capital has apparently effected a much needed rehabilitation, though it is probable

Critics Discuss an Advance.

The critics agree in the supposition that the advance will be made in parallel columns, with a broad front, west of the railroad, the Third and Eighth divisions sweeping northward to the extreme northwest, the entire force amounting to 75,000

Exactly what part General Buller will take is still a secret which no one is able

to probe. From the seat of war there is significant silence. From The Hague comes the news that the Boer delegates refuse to make public the object of their mission. They hope to be received by Queek Wilhelmina, but nothing in this direction has yet been decided upon.

A dispatch from Maseru, Basutoland, dated April 16, says: The Boers for two days have been displaying great activity along the Reddersburg and Rouxville road. Their scouts report that the British are advancing on those places to the relief of Wepener and the burghers consequently are divided whether to remain or retire. A majority of them desire to abandon the investment of Wepener, fearing to be cut off, while the minority, led by mmandant Olivier, are reluctant to move as long as there is a chance to capture Colonel Dalgetty's garrison.

Scouts have just reported rifle firing in the direction of Thaba N'Chu. Blunders Were Plentiful.

The War office tonight publishes in the Gazette a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated February 13, submitting General Buller's dispatches describing the Spionkop and other operations from January 17 to

Lord Roberts deals severely with General Warren and some others. Even General Buller does not escape. Lord Roberts complains that the plan of operations is not clearly described in the dispatches. After sketching General Buller's intentions, as communicated to Sir Charles Warren, who commanded the whole force, Lord Roberts the yacht of Count Rudolph Festics with all tonight points out that General Warren seems to on board save the owner and two servants. have concluded after consultation with his officers that the flanking movement ordered by General Buller was impracticable San Francisco. and therefore so changed the plan of advance as to necessitate the capture and retention of Spionkop, Lord Roberts continues;

"As Warren considered it impossible to make the wide flanking movement which small one, no other persons but the count canning season there is a floating populawas recommended, if not actually prescribed and countess were aboard. The last heard tion of 5,000 to 6,000, Indians and Japanin the secret instructions, he should forth- of the yacht was last August, when a re- esc. with have acquainted Buller with the course he proposed to adopt. There is nothing to by cannibals while cruising near the Soloshow whether he did so or not, but it i only fair to Warren to point out that Bul- | yacht. ler appears throughout to have been aware

of what was happening." Regarding the withdrawal from Spionkop, to the relief of Ladysmith, Lord Roberts

BHYSE Thornyeroft Lacked Discretion.

"I regret to be unable to concur with Buller in thinking Thornyeroft exercised wise discretion in ordering the troops to retire I am of the opinion that Thornycroft's assumption) of authority and responsibility was wholly inexcusable. During the night the enemy's are could not have been formidable, and it would not have taken more than two or three hours for Thornycroft to ernment regretted the incident, which, he communicate with Major General Coke or Warren. Coke appears to have left Spionkop at 9.50 p. m. for the purpose of consulting it should not be repeated. withdrawal had not been entertained. But almost immediately after Coke's departure Thornycroft issued the order without superior authority which changed the whole plan and rendered unavailing the sacrifices already made to carry it into effect.

"On the other hand it is only right to Leyds, the diplomatic representative of the state that Thornycroft appears to have be-

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Sultan Shows Bad Faith in Payment of (Copyright, April 19 Publishing Co.)
LONDON, April 19 York World
Cablegram—Special 1 24 The Poet Missionary Claims.

Aroused and Outcome Likely to Result in Sending Turkish

Minister His Passports.

longer any question that the diplomatic of wages.
relations between the United States and The contractors, as far as reliable inforbuildings of the Euphrates colleges at Harpoot and several buildings belonging to the

Armenian massacres of 1895. Mr. Straus, the United States minister to Turkey, is at present in the United States regular assistants, about forty strong, to E. L. Brown, who, July 15, 1899, preferred on leave. As has already been announced, help the soldiers, he presented his resignation, but the president regarding the services of Mr. Straus in the forenoon and early afternoon, there as indispensable, indefinitely extended his being a steady downpour of rain. When lease. The other complaints of the described leave, subject to the call of the secretary the weather cleared somewhat later the of state whenever circumstances may neces-

rise and join them in the war. In the course sitate his return. Diplomacy appears to have exhausted itfate and the fate of the whole of Afrikanderdom are at stake. We appeal to you to promised to pay the indemnity claims, stand and fight shoulder to shoulder with amounting to some \$90,000, which promise in the afternoon, but they spoke quietly us. You cannot allow the tyrant to extinwas again renewed prior to Mr. Straus' dewas again renewed prior to Mr. Straus' de-parture, and although sixteen months have elapsed since the promise was first made, Outside of the arrival of the additional issue cannot be doubtful. We must conthat promise still remains unfulfilled.

Situation Considered Critteni. your liberty and the noble virtues of truly What action the government will now critical, it may result in Secretary Hay ment. PLUMER'S CAMP, Friday, April 6 .- (Via ton his passports. The question involved outcome of tomorrow morning's attempt to had the right to prescribe the qualifications Lourenzo Marquez, Tuesday, April 17.)-A letter has been received here from Com- between the two countries is no longer one renew the building of the dam, but the mili- of medical practitioners, and if Mr. Loeser mandant Snyman with reference to the British wounded and prisoners at the Boer tienal law, but upon the sultan's broken of men who try to interfere. faith. This is not his only promise, he laager after the engagement of March 31, having stated to our minister that he would from which it is learned that Captain Crewe died of his wounds. Lieutenant Mil- give his permit for the reconstruction of ligan is not a prisoner and is believed to be which up to the present the official permit among those Boers buried. The British on one excuse and another has been withcasualties were two officers and six men

held. killed, three officers and thirty-six men When Dr. Angell resigned in 1898, the wounded, and one officer and eleven men relations between the two counttries were critical because of inaction of the Turkish The Boer artillery about Mnfeking is government. Mr. Straus, by his successful well horsed. Their pom-poms are mounted previous mission and his past experience, was summoned by the president to take up the mission as best qualified to adjust the contrast with those Colonel Plumer fought pending questions in a manner satisfactory to both countries. Shortly after his arare well mounted and well dressed and rival at Constantinople in September, 1898, have fit looking patrols. The grain and several matters yielded to negotiation. He other crops in the district are excellent, so then addressed himself to the main questhe Transvaalers are not likely to suffer tions the compensation for missionary buildings destroyed and for property looted and the permit for their rebuilding.

The Turkish government shortly before the The country hereabouts is much easier traversed than that the Rhodesians are departure of Dr. Angell sent a reply, denying all liabilities for the buildings and operating in. The total casualties Saturday property destroyed. A similar reply was were seventy-right, but many are consent to the ambassadors of England, France valescent. Men and horses are improving and Italy, having like claims.

JUNKET OF QUEEN OF ENGLAND Viste to Donnybrook a Feature of the had given permission for the reconstruction before tomorrow morning. of the destroyed buildings. Neither of DUBLIN, April 17.-After her morning these promises has been kept. drive today Queen Victoria received in au-

Our minister has succeeded in obtaining dience the daughter of Sergeant Major judgment by confession upon the claims. which confession was made by the sultan himself, but the execution remains unsatiswives and widows of the noncommissioned fied. Diplomacy has exhausted itself and officers and men of the Irish regiments in Mr. Straus has, under the guidance of Sec-South Africa. The queen's afternoon drive retary Hay, done everything diplomacy could accomplish to bring the sultan's at-The queen and the princesses drove this tention to the seriousness of the situation. afternoon about eighteen miles in the course Our minister, as well as our government, hoped that the sultan's promise, though

Adelaide hospital and Dundrum convent. delayed, would be fulfilled. There was an escort of lifeguards, and the During the continuation of Minister Straus' leave of absence the legation is in thusiastic spectators. Her majesty decided charge of Captain Lloyd C. Griscom, sectoday to revert to her original plan and retary of legation, who is fully conversant will leave Ireland April 26, reaching Windsor with the business.

BELFAST, April 17 .- At a meeting of the BEHEADED BY PAGAN THIEVES orporation today, the lord mayor read a letter from Queen Victoria, expressing her heartfelt thanks for the invitation to thank

Chief of Police in a British Columbia Fishing Village Murdered and Mutilated.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17.-The mangled and mutilated remains of Alexander from Steveston.

severed from the body, his arms and legs broken in several places and the trunk BERLIN, April 17 .- A special dispatch to hewed and hacked into small bits. Excitement at Steveston over the ghastly

details regarding the loss near Minecroy of find is intense. The town is in an uproar Two Chinese, in whose shack were found Among the victims was the countess, who the stolen goods, are now under arrest, prior to her marriage was Miss Haggin of charged with the murder. They are market men. gardeners, their names being Ah Quon and SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Count Ru-

Jim Chung. The third occupant of the hut dolph Festics and wife left here in their has fled and cannot be found. Stevesten is a fishing village, where are accessory, is his brother. yacht Tolna, November 7, 1897, for a cruise in the South Pacific. Besides the crew, a located thirty canneries, and during the

port reached here that it had been chased HOLDS UP A FOOT BALL COACH mon islands. Their vessel was a schooner Edgar Atkins Seriously Wounded by

a Negro Footpad in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.-Edgar At

kins, coach of Smith academy foot ball and struggle with a negro highwayman at an in consideration of his testimony. MADRID, April 17.-The United States early hour today in the fashionable west minister. Bellamy Storer, visited Premier end of town. Mr. Atkins had just left a will continue the investigation tomorrow street car when he was ordered to throw Bench warrants will be sent to Clay and of the mayor of Chicago, Carter H. Har- up his hands by the highwayman, who Harlan counties for the arrest of Jim and rison, in sending an invitation to the duke pointed a revolver at his head.

Instead of obeying the command Mr. Atkins grasped the hand that held the weapon the others who have not been arrested. and in the struggle that followed the reroll of bills containing \$70 from his vest 100 witnesses are named on the back of the pocket and fled. The wound is not con- indictments. sidered serious by the physicians. Mr. Atkins was prominent in Yale athletics, play-THE HAGUE, April 17.-The minister of ing in the outfield of the varsity base ball foreign affairs and president of the min- team in 1898 and 1899.

Philippine Commissioners Sail. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The Philipine commissioners sailed on the transport Transvaal, and Dr. Muller, the minister here Hancock early this afternoon. The Hancock of the Orange Pree State, will dine with the will stop at Honolulu. Yokohama and Hong Kong enroute to Manila.

BOERS ON ALL SIDES ENGLISH PRESS ON BULLER MAY TRAIN GUNS ON TURKEY WHISTLE WILL BLOW TODAY WAS ALWAYS IN HOT WATER CONDITION OF THE WEATHER RAID OF MAD WATERS Under Protecting Guns of Militia

Work on the New Cornell Dam Will Be Resumed.

CROTON LANDING, N. Y., April 17 .- The strike of the Italian laborers on the new Cornell dam on the Croton valley is still on DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS ARE STRAINED but the contractors claim it will soon be over. Everything points to either a speedy setelement of the difficulty, with many of United States Officials at Washington the strikers going back to work, or else a prolonged procession of wearisome and fitful days, if not worse.

The killing of Sergeant Douglass last night has changed the aspects of affairs very much to the disadvantage of the laborers WASHINGTON, April 17.-There is no who are clamoring for an increased scale

Turkey are in a critical state, growing out mation pointed tonight, have decided to put of the sultan's bad faith. He promised to new men to work in the morning and the pay the indemnity claims of the American whistle will blow at 7 o'clock, as it has done missionaries for the destruction of eight for years past, as a signal for work to begin. So confident are the contractors that American missionaries at Marash during the tary aid and protection for Sheriff Molloy of Westchester that the latter dismissed

denizens of "Little Italy" and the Bowery came out of doors, but made no particular attempt or demonstration. Upon the hills self at Constantinople, the sultan having near where the Mount Vernon soldier was shot down several Italians gathered late

troops, the only other interesting episode of Dr. H. A. Loeser that he was not perof the day was the holding of the inquest mitted to practice medicine in Johanneson the body of Sergeant Douglass and the burg, in fact was forced to abandon a large heard represented the drug interests, who innumerable bridges and caused the overtake to enforce the sultan's promise is not removal of his remains from the camp to and lucrative practice because of the action asked the repeal of schedule B of the war flow of large tracks of cotton and corn, definitely known, but as the situation is his late home in Mount Vernon for later- of the medical authorities.

sending the Turkish minister at Washing- A good deal of interest will center in the date of February 18, 1899, that any country fumery, cosmetics, etc. resting upon disputed points of interna- tary will have the advantage of any body did not see fit to comply with the require-

General Roe with his staff established action. headquarters on the north side of the Cro- September 1, 1899, Mr. Cridler forwarded of the military, and in case the contractors tion, especially to American citizens." will be under the vigilant observation of no other redress were granted. the soldiers.

About four miles further up the valley claims were examined with great care and the spot today, but the train in which they country." scrutiny, based on the principle of indem- were being conveyed was stalled behind a nity for the actual value of the property wreck on the New York & Putnam railroad destroyed. The sultan also stated that he and they will not be able to join the camp Fourie's course.

Ten Men Indicted as Principals and Accessories to the Crime-Several Are Prominent.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 17 .- The Franklin county grand jury this afternoon returned indictments against ten persons, charging them with complicity in the murder of William Goebel. The principals named are James E Youtsey, James Howard, Berry Howard, Howland Whittaker and 'Tallow Dick' Combs (colored).

Those indicted as assessories before the fact are Secretary of State Caleb Powers. Captain John T. Powers, ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, W. H. Culton and Wharton Golden. Three other men are indirectly referred to as accessories, though no indictments were reported against them. They are Governor W. S. Taylor, Green Golden and Captain John Davis. The indictments were reported at 4:50 this after-

James E. Youtsey, who is mentioned as the first principal, was a clerk in the office and rest which her majesty finds necessary Main, chief of police of Steveston, were found of State Auditor Sweeney. He formerly this afternoon in a hastily made grave near lived at Newport. Youtsey was first named a cluster of Chinese shacks, two miles in the case by Wharton Golden, the star witness at the examining trial of Caleb Main had been missing since Saturday, Powers. Jim and Berry Howard are cousins then he went to one of the Chinese cabins and mountaineers of note in connection to search for some missing tools believed with the old Howard feud. They were the to have been stolen. Main's head had been men alleged to have been brought here by the Powers brothers. Finley and others on "excursion of mountaineers." the

ernor Taylor's home county, and is alleged herd of 112 head of Hereford cattle, by S. to have been in the room in the executive building from which the shot was fired. Dick Coombs, the negro, lived at Beattyville and came here with the mountain

Caleb Powers is the republican contestee for secretary of state and John T. Powers, another of the defendants named as an

ministration, when W. O. Bradley was governor. Charles Findley is now in Indianapolis, having gone there just before the warrant charging him with complicity was

sworn out six weeks ago. W. H. Culton was also a clerk in the office of Auditor Sweeney. Wharton Golden was a member of the Taylor state guard and claimed to turn state's evidence on the stand in the pre-

liminary examination. It is stated that the commonwealth will base ball teams, was shot after a desperate at once nolle the indictment against Golden The grand jury was not discharged and

Berry Howard. It is not known what plans the officers have for bringing into custody The defendants who are in custody will volver was discharged, the bullet piercing probably be arraigned during the present the left leg below the groin. As Mr. Atkins term, but there is no likelihood that the fell to the ground the negro abstracted a trial will occur at the present term. About

> Railway Accident in Missouri. JOPLIN. Mo. April 17.—Four men re-eived cuts and bruises, none of a serious ature, by the derailing a mile east of here his morning of the southbound Missaye ceived cuts and bruises, none of a serious nature, by the derailing a mile east of here this morning of the southbound Missouri passenger train from Kansas City. They were: Everett Field, Joplin: John Shea, Joplin: A F. Johns and Edward Hyde. The other passengers escaped with a severe shaking up. The derailment was caused by a cave-in of an abandoned zinc mine. All the coaches left the track, but semand upright. remained upright.

Forecast for Nebraska-

Consul Macrom Kept State Department Busy with Complaints.

PRESIDENT SENDS LETTERS TO HOUSE

ase of Dr. Loeser, Who Was Debarred from Practicing Medicine-How Proposed Impressment of Amerienns Was Checked.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The president oday transmitted to the house a reply to the house resolution asking for copies of letters on file at the State department of letters from consuls in the South African

The letters called for date from January ship of the University of Nebraska unless 1, 1899. Secretary Hay in his letter to the they can successfully do this with mill- president enclosing the correspondence says: "The only complaint within the description of the resolution which has been di- to the position, but had not notified the Storm Takes Fresh Hold in Storm Loover 100 extra deputies tonight, leaving his rectly filed in the department is that of R. regents of the university of his decision, a claim against the South African republic The Italians were not much in evidence in the sum of \$1.812,284 on account of alcharacter have been transmitted to the Department of State by the United States consul at Pretoria, with whom they were lodged."

Case of Dr. Loeser.

The first complaint in this correspondence consisted of a letter of Consul Macrum. under date of January 6, 1899, to Assistant Secretary Hill transmitting the complaint

Assistant Secretary Cridler replied under ments the government saw no ground for

the American college and school buildings, the spot where Sergeant Douglass was a license to Dr. Loeser to practice, hoping it necessary character in view of the surplus. sippi Valley tracks is being resorted to. killed last night. The Yorkers and Mount would be of service in securing his regis-Vernon infantry are camped in the valley tration as a physician. Extended correclose by the works, about 400 yards north spondence with State Secretary Reltz, but of the dam. Troop C of Brooklyn is a few without apparent definite results, followed. mont the ruling was not restricted to patent been washed out and mails delayed. Behundred yards higher up the hill, behind Assistant Secretary Cridler wrote to Con-the general's quarters and on the opposite sul Macrum on March 18, 1899, approving side of the river to the north of the big a demand made for the immediate return sician's certificate. Why not, he asked, simstone structure. Squadron A is under canof property taken from Mr. Nelson Thompillarly tax food and clothing, as this was disiest rains those sections have experienced vas. The entire valley in the vicinity of the son, but directing that no further decisive works from which the striking laborers action be taken until the facts were learned, walked out two weeks ago on a demand for On April 1 Mr. Macrum wrote that "cerhigher wages is now under the surveillance tainly a halt should be called on such ac-

wish to put new men to work in the places A letter from Thompson, the claimant, to of the strikers every inch of the ground Mr. Macrum states that he would apply to where the men will be called upon to labor the South African league for assistance if

Proposed Impressment of Americans. On July 6 last Mr. Macrum wrote of a mestic products. three companies of the Seventh regiment spirited controversy with the acting foreign | Chairman Payne also brought out that are encamped about a quarter of a mile secretary, in which the latter apologized such American products as were similar to Much damage has been done to the telefrom Croton dam, from which New York for the action of a field cornet against an the German would have a like exemption graph wires and the Jackson office of the from Croton dam, from which the lor the action of a new City receives its water. The water works American citizen, Joseph F. Gezzam. The from the internal tax, although Mr. Engle-Lord Roberts would still further have de-layed his advance had not the Hoer activity forced him to put his forces in such positions that today, unless they quickly proceed northward, the strategic advantage will be the result that at an audience with the possible destruction, nothing has been left ting Gezzam down as unwilling to serve the sultan on the 8th of December, 1898, the undone. The other seven companies of the republic and notifying him that in case "of sultan promised to pay the claims. The Seventh regiment were to have been on war all neutrals would be driven out of the

Foreign Secretary Grobler later wrote an apology and condemnation of Field Cornet

Mr. Macrum writes that "such an example will be made of the erring field cor- ing purposes sold patent medicines at less ASSASSINATION OF GOEBEL net that in the future men in that office will be decidedly more careful in their actions, especially toward Americans.'

A later letter from Foreign Secretary Grobler is given explaining the affair in burden. detail and expressing regret. On August 21 last Mr. Macrum cabled Secretary Hay that "over 1,000 Americans were liable to \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually. Much of the be impressed into service in case of war, tax was on a variey of articles designed trains have been sent south of Vicksburg which appears imminent. Communication will be destroyed and, therefore, strong ages which saved the lives of our soldiers representation should be made by this gov- had to bear revenue stamps. With an \$82, erument immediately to protect life, property and the dignity of American citizens." ment in taking \$10,000 from a manufacturer On August 23, Acting Secretary Adee re- and storing it away in the treasury amounted

plied by cable as follows: "If it becomes necessary, protest against against such action. impressment of American citizens found in Several of the members of the commit-Transvaal territory into military service, tee suggested that if the surplus was cut defensive or offensive, against any civilized down other interests, particularly the beer power, unless such citizens have exercised interest, would ask that they share in the political privileges and assumed political reduction. obligations toward the government impressing them."

This appears to have borne good results, as a decree soon followed forbidding the commandeering of aliens.

HEREFORDS UNDER HAMMER that the enormous sums realized under the Blooded Stock Bring Fancy Prices at Sale in Chicago-Dale, the Champion, Sells for \$7,500.

ing day of the grand two days' dispersion friction and schedule B he regarded as one sale in Dexter park amphitheater at the Harlan Whittaker lived in Butler, Gov- Union Stock yards of the champion Fairview A. Nave of Attica, Ind. There was a large and the committee adjourned. attendance, including leading cattlemen from many states and Canada. Dale, the champion bull over all breeds in 1898 and 1899, was sold to Clem Graves of Bunker-

hill, Ind., for \$7,500. This is the highest price ever paid for a Hereford bull in the United States, at either private or public sale. Dale was Charles Finley was secretary of state bred and raised by Mr. Graves, who sold under the former regulation state adhim in his sale at Kansas City two years ago for \$1,000 to Mr. Nave. Theresa (92,896) calved November 2, 1898, was sold to O. that the alien labor law which was passed Harris of Harris, Mo., for \$3,000, and the by the British Columbia legislature at its Nearly all the trains coming into Birming-

> Thirteen bulls sold for \$12,415, averaging low Americans to work in placer mines in Thirty-eight cows sold for \$22,745, aver- to grant free miners' certificates to com-

> aging \$598.55. province of British Columbia. As the ex-A total of fifty-one animals sold for \$35, 160; general average, \$689.41. The sale will be resumed tomorrow.

MERRY WAR ON IN COLOMBIA more trouble than British subjects. After Two Big Battles Reported to Have Been Fought and Rebels Routed-Large Number Killed.

133 extra.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Six armed men attacked Henry Schiller, barkeeper in a saloon on State street, early today, and after beating him into insensibility, rifled the cash drawer. An hour afterward four of the robbers were found in an alley a few blocks away by four policemen. When KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 17.-News received here from Colombia says two big battles have been fought at Matamundo and Pradera where the rebel forces under Genfew blocks away by four policemen, when ordered to surrender the robbers commenced firing and then ran. The officers finally overtook and captured them. The robbery was committed in the heart of the Tenderloin district and within three blocks of the Harrison street station. Only a small amount of money was secured. erals Rosa, Ibez and Caicedo were completely routed, a large number being killed, wounded or taken prisoners. The Colombian government has sent

6,000 additional troops north. Peace is reperted to be completely restored in the de partment of Magdalena. At New York-Arrived-Kensington, from Antwerp: Belgravia, from Hamburg: State of Nebraska, from Glasgow: Anchoria, from Glasgow. Satied-Lahn, for Bremen, Big Dividend Payer. BOSTON, April 17.—The Boston and Mon-tana Mining company today declared a reg-ular quarterly dividend of \$5 and \$5 extra. This is against a regular dividend of \$5 de-clared at the end of the last quarter with rom Glasgow, Salle ria Cherbourg and Southampton, At Bremen-Arrived-Friederich de Gross, from New York, via Southampton, At Boulogue-Arrived-Rotterdam, from

Deluge in Middle Gulf States Causes Hour. Deg.
1 p. m. . . . 41
2 p. m. . . 44
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4 p. m. . . 45
5 p. m. . . . 45
6 p. m. . . . 45 Enormous Damage.

DOWNPOUR ONE OF HEAVIEST KNOWN

Country for Miles in All Directions Completely Submerged.

LIFE LOSS IS COMPARATIVELY SMALL Chicago Educator Has Decided to

> Railroad Tracks Awash and Traffic Almost Completely Suspended.

conditions which have not entered into his CROPS OF ALL KINDS W.PED OUT

calities and Further Damage is Feared-All Country Streams Are Out of Bank.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.-Damage to the extent of thousands of dollars has been done to railroad property, crops and bridges by floods in the middle gulf states caused by the record-breaking rains of the past

two days. WASHINGTON, April 17.-The ways and The downpour has covered Louisiana, Mismeans committee today gave a hearing on sissippi and Alabama. It has sent all the the question of reducing the revenues de- country streams out of their banks, caused rived from proprietary medicines, etc., un- a complete suspension of railroad traffic der the war revenue act of 1898. Those over a large section, resulted in the loss of revenue act, requiring a stamp tax upon most of which must be replanted.

The less of life so far reported is small, being confined to the drowning of a The drug delegation was large, including few negroes in the country districts while representatives of many state pharmaceut- trying to save live stock and other property.

ical associations and members of national Eight inches of rain fell at Amite City, La., in twenty-four hours and over nine Thomas U. Wooten, national secretary, inches at Vicksburg. The Illinois Central spicke of what he termed the discrimina- road is unable to move along its main line ton_valley this afternoon, directly opposite the attestation by the state of New York of tion and injustice of this tax and its un- and a roundabout journey over the Missia-George P. Englehard of Chicago, president Heavy winds accompanied the rain storm of the drug association of that city, stated and telegraph and telephone wires are that under the rulings of the State depart- down all over the state while bridges have Assistant Secretary Cridler wrote to Con- medicines, as originally designed, but to all cause of these hindrances reports from medicines save those issued under a phy- the northern and central portions of Misilarly tax food and clothing, as this was dis- lest rains those sections have experienced tinctly class legislation. The only medici- for years have fallen within the past two nal preparations receiving exemption, he days, No trains have passed through Jackstated, was the vast and increasing product son. Miss., since the southbound parsenger of foreign uncompounded chemicals, mainly train over the Illinois Central yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. Representative Grosvenor questioned this

Rattronds Under Water.

Washouts are reported in all directions. The Little "J" road is under water at several points. The Alabama and Vicksburg trains have all been abandoned until tomorrow morning. Laborers are being re-

crops will be entirely lost. Both the cotton and corn crops will have to be replanted in framers of the law to have it so construed many places and the damage done to fences and bridges is practically incalculable Natchez is cut off from railroad and telegraph communication and all trains on the out New York was being greatly depressed Mobile & Ohio between Meridian and Mobile have been abandoned.

Vicksburg tonight reports a recession of the downpour of the rain. The Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific train from Shreveport lieving the regular trade of the present tax arrived over seven hours late and was abanloned east of here. The Alabama & Vicksburg trains are all delayed by washouts. Trains south of Vicksburg on the Yazoo Valley railroad are all out of schedule. No since yesterday morning.

Meridian Cut Off by Flood.

A dispatch from Meridian says the flood famages in that section have reached frightful proportions. Meridian is cut off from the outside world, except by slow telegraphic communication. All trains are marked annulled for an indefinite period. The Atlanta & Vicksburg passenger train, due at Meridian at 12:35 p. m. yesterday, has been water bound twelve miles from that city for twenty-four hours. The passengers are without food, the train being unable to come forward or go back.

The damage to the Atlanta & Vicksburg, about \$102,000,000, so if the entire act was the Alabama Southern, the Mobile & Ohio and the New Orleans & Northeastern roads will reach \$50,000 in tracks and trestles Representative Boutelle of Illinois said swept away by the floods. Meridian and its vicinity suffered incalculable less. act were a surprise to its framers, as they Twenty-five per cent of the fertilizers on much exceeded the estimates. He said lands throughout the state is a total loss that the surplus imposed a duty on the and all stock plantations in a radius of present congress to reduce the tax burden ten miles are submerged. Three fatalities at the earliest moment. The reduction are reported so far, the victims being should be made at the points of greatest negroes, who lost their lives in an endeavor to save cattle. Their bodies have not been recovered. The rain has ceased at Meridian and the tically applauded. This closed the hearing

waters are slowly receding. Birmingham reports a record breaking rainfall throughout northern Alahama, six inches falling in twenty-four hours. railroads there are suffering terribly. Five miles of the Southern's track near York is under water and two miles of the Alabama Great Southern in the same vicinity is washed away. All trains on both roads are abandoned in that section. The Louisville & Nashville is under water at Bangot, north of this city.

The Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham road has also suffered considerable damage. imported cow, Lady Help, calved February last session to exclude American miners ham are delayed and many have been an-5, 1898, was sold to Mr. Graves for \$2,600. from the Atlin district will be repealed at nulled. Mines in that section are flooded the July session of the legislature. To al- and work cannot be resumed for a week. This will cripple a number of industries. Many bridges on county roads have been washed away.

Tuscaloosa Shut Out. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 17.-Tuscaloosa

s completely shut out from communication with the outside world, except by telegraph. No trains on either the Mobile & Ohio or the Alabama Great Southern roads have reached here since yesterday. There are washouts on both roads and the tracks are under water. The Warrior river is over sixty-five feet deep. Northport is almost entirely submerged. Two houses floated down the river this morning and people were rescued from the roofs of others. river is over four feet higher than ever known before and still rising.

Storm Lifts in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., April 17 .- Late this afternoon all railways running between this city and Colorado Springs reported their lines open and about 9 o'clock trains due here Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 17, two days ago began to arrive from the south and the longest and most complete blockade in this section ever known was at an end. The first to arrive was the Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains, which had been stuck in the snow at Castle Rock and Monument since Sunday. They brought between 200 and 300 passengers.

isterial council, Dr. W. H. De Beaufort, has returned the visit paid to him by the Boer peace commissioner. The latter, with Dr.