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HOPE FOR MAFEKING IS KITCHENER IN THE FIELD? ENVOYS ARE WITHOUT HOPE

British Public Keenly Expectant of Announcement of Its Succor.

BOERS REPORT RELIEF COLUMN DEFEAT!

Official Bulletin at Pretoria that British Sustained Great Loss.

ANOTHER STORY OF FIGHT NEAR THE TOWN

Unconfirmed English Telegram of Battle Thirty-Three Miles from There.

STORY TOLD IN DISPATCH FROM ROBERTS

Members of a British Scouting Party Thus Attacked Near Kroonstad -Story Told in Disputch from Roberts.

LONDON, May 17.-3:20 a. m -- The British relief column fought the Boars at Kraai pan, thirty-two miles south of Maleking, on Tuesday, according to a telegram received Wednesday night at Lourenzo Marquez from Molopo, 100 miles north of Mafemiles from the scene of the engagement. were opposed to surrender. A correspondent of the Morning Post, pre-

by the Boers at Krasi pan. to prevail that this has already been ac- vitations had been received. complished, although two hours after midnight the War office asserted that no news so that the envoys can visit a majority of of relief had been received. The stead(ast the cities. Probably they will leave for courage of the hungry garrison has pro- Washington on Friday. C. H. Weesels, one duced a deep impression and the news of of the envoys, discredited the cable dis-Buccor is awaited with more anxiety than patches to the effect that President Steyn has been felt regarding any other event of of the Orange Free State is said to have porrespondent at Pretoria, wires:

Feverish Activity at Pretoria. "The Boer government is holding back some big news. Feverish activity prevails about the British successes are neutral here. President Kruger is working day and news, but highly optimistic from a British night. The latest Boer official bulletin is standpoint," he concluded. that the relief column has been defeated with great loss

Lord Roberts continues passive at Kroon- following cablegram from Pretoria: stad. His cavalry are stretching like a semi-circle screen many miles in length, ans: May justice and righteousness be with outlanging flanks. The railway will with you. KRUGER." with outlapping flanks. The railway will with you. probably be completed today. The Kroonstad censor permits the passage of long dispatches dealing with incidents prior to the occupation.

It seems that General French's cavalry had one lively fight after crossing the Zand river. A mixed equadron composed of Scots Grays, the Inniskillings, Carbineers and Australian Horse, took a kepje and dismounted. The Boers suddenly fired from a concealed position killing many horses and stampeding the The Boers then advanced in overwhelming numbers and drove the squadron away, capturing some. The Boers rebord the dead and looted the saddles. A small fletachment of cavalry later drove them off. Further north the Hussars charged the with sabers and pistols.

Lord Roberts' infantry marched 120 miles thirty miles in one day. The Boers, when retiring, dragged thirty-two guns through

Buller is Co-Operating. General Buller is moving toward New-

way into the Transvaal, possibly in time men and means. to co-operate with Lord Roberts' advance, The chancellor declared that the governalthough General Buller is now 252 miles ment was not responsible for delay in forfrom Johannesburg, or twenty-five days'

African horse says there are 500 Frenchmen with the suggestion that a large permanent gether with many German and other for- but said that the country must look to the eigners. The Ladysmith correspondent of the volunteers and militia. Daily Telegraph says only one Boer was shot ing of Helpmakaar.

hispatch from General Buller, dated Dundee, May 16:

"We occupied Glencoe yesterday. The Transvaalers have now evacuated Biggarsberg. The Free Staters on the Drakenberg are much reduced in numbers. The Carolina, Lydenburg and the Pretoria commandos trekked north from Hlatikulu on the 13th and 14th of May. Eleven guns were entrained at Glencoe. The last train, with ambulance, left there at dawn, May 15 This result has been largely produced by the action of the Fifth division, which, during the last few days, has done a great deal of ing and road making

Trains are now running to Wessel's nek Station. Fire from Under White Fing.

Kroonstad, May 15:

fired upon by fifteen or sixteen Boers con- renewal of the plague. realed behind the farm well. Two of the men were killed, Lieutenant F. B. Walton

force is assembled between Ficksburg and years' imprisonment each. Others received Winburg, but it is without close organiza- light penalties. seemingly a narrative of British success, and ammunition intended for distribution the guerrilla tactics of the Boers are just arrested.

The postponed congress of the Afrikander bund has been called to meet at Paarle

A Canadian battery of fifteen pounders arrived at Beira, East Africa, May 10. Boer mission to the United States as a "by-product of the war." says:

Belief in London that Roberts' Chief of Staff is in Command of the Mafeking Relief.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 17 - (New York World ablegram Special Telegram.) The quesion of Kitchener's whereabouts is arousing And the speculation is in the state of the Express Crossed the Property of the flying column moving to the Atlantic with the Delegates that for the Atlantic with the Delegates that for the Atlantic with the Delegates speculation. It is believed in some Roberts have Roberts have a strained. This is said to explain or sent absences from headquarters on distant missions and lends

weight to the presumption that he is comnanding the Mafeking column. The Express Capetown correspondent says is informed on good authority that Rhodes is about to retire from any active

part in Cape politics.

ENVOYS OPPOSE SURRENDER Vehemently Deny the Report that

They Had Given Such Advice.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Messrs, Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, constituting the you sure he is an American?" envoys from the South African republic and Orange Free State, who arrived here yesterday, commanded by their governments peace in South Africa, were questioned to- are thinking of staying in America. day regarding the statement from London Then, resuming the English language, that a cablegram from Capetown asserted Fischer began by blaming Cecil Rhodes for that they had advised surrender should their | bringing on the war. He said; king. This intelligence is accepted here with countrymen be defeated on the Vani river. "I have not a shadow of doubt that Sir some reserve, because it is difficult to under- Severally and collectively the envoys Alfred Milner was sent to South Africa to stand how the news could have been so vehemently denied that they had given any prepare for the epoliation of the Boer requickly put on the wire from a place 132 such advice and they declared that they publics by force if necessary. The franchise

Beyond a drive through Central Park and Bumably John Stuart, is reported captured the principal localities of interest in the ference that Milner was in mortal fear lest city, no program was arranged for the Boer his requests should be granted and lest be The British public is keenly expectant of envoys today. They spent the forenoon in should thereby lose the chance of annexing the announcement that Mafeking has been answering telegrams from more than exty the Transvail." relieved. In army circles the opinion seems cities in the United States, from which in-

An effort is being made to arrange a plan Douglas Story, the Daily Mail's lashed the Free Staters to make them fight. He said the Free Staters were all working together and in perfect harmony.

"I do not think that the stories published Charles B. Pierce, consul general

the Orange Free State, received today the "Messrs. Wessels, Fischer and Wolmar-

RIFLE CLUBS TO BE FORMED

War Office Adopts Lord Salisbury's Suggestion to Augment the Home Defense.

Boers, killing and wounding many stragglers portending a glorious dawn. Continuing, when we get there?"

in seven days. General French marched courage and skilled tenacity we have hope that the beginning of the end is com-

Sir Michael added that the thanks of the nation would be due to Lord Roberts and castle. He appears to be using 25,000 men declared, was not entitled to credit for the mittee to receive the Boer delegates in against 5,000 or 6,000. His operations will success it was not blamable for the re-

warding troops to South Africa and an-A Dane who was captured by the South further increase the navy. He disagreed "The expenditure of the country," said

In the movement which resulted in the tak- | Sir Michael, "is growing at an enormous, a dangerous rate. I have always put a The War office has posted the following strong navy as a primary necessity of the country and it may be that assent will have to be given to a further expenditure in view also by senators and representatives. of the hostile feeling toward England in some European countries. But I regard the country's increasing expenditure as the real demonstration. danger. If we go on as we have been there | Later Sulzer announced the congressional may be very hard times in store for the committee which will go to New York tocountry, particularly for the working morrow night to meet the Boer delegates, classes.

Murderers of a Missionary in China

Punished-Oriental News. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16.-The Kentucky, and Champ Clark of Missouri, very hard work-marching, mountain climb- steamer Empress of India brings the unwelcome news that the plague has again broken arriving in New York Friday. Mr. Sulzer out in Japan, this time in Osaka. The Kobe says he understands the call of the dele-Herald says there were four cases of the gates on the president will be unofficial in disease in Osaka during April, all proving character. The War office posts the following dis- fatal. Plague germs were positively located No one connected with the Boer delepatch from Lord Roberts, under date of in the blood of the victims. There is grave gation in New York has yet comapprehension that the pest may spread at municated with the State department Two officers and six men of Prince Al- this time, the beginning of the wet, warm in relation to the reception of fred's Guards, while out foraging yesterday season, when climatic conditions will be delegates in Washington by the aua few miles from Kroonstad, visited a farm epecially favorable to the cultivation of the thorities. Only by indirect means has it flying a white flag, the owner of which sur- bacillus. The Nippon states that no fewer become known to the officials that the delerendered himself, with arms and ammuni- than eleven persons died from the pent last gates will reach here within the next three They then approached another farm, month, that their remains were cremated days and that a public demonstration is also flying a white flag. When within and their property disinfected, but that the being arranged in their honor at one of the forty yards of the enclosure they were public was carefully kept in ignorance of the

Punishment has been meted out to the murerers of Miselonary Brooks in China. was wounded, and Lieutenant W. B. Ever- Fifteeen men were tried for the crime before ceded them as an unofficial representative ton and two noncommissioned officers were the provincial judge at Chimanfu and C. W. Campbell, British consul. It was developed "The owner of the farm states that the at the trial that only three were guilty of the Orange Free State in New York is the only Boers threatened to shoot him when he actual killing, and one of these dealt the person to whom the United States governprotested against their making improper use final fatal blow. This one was beheaded in the presence of the British consul. Another General Rundle is sweeping through the was sentenced to strangulation at the publics. northeast part of the Free State. Some of autumn assizes. A third was sentenced to the Boers are sucrendering. Their main life imprisonment and four others to ten

tion. Today's installment of the war story | Hong Kong papers say that the police from every part of the field is therefore have confiscated large quantities of firearms but with the Boers preparing for a last among lewless classes in China. Piles of desperate fling farther in the interior, and Mauser rifles, hundreds of revolvers and Mrs. Dewcy returned to Washington this afwith Boer guerrilla parties looting houses bayonets, 20,000 pounds of gun powder and termoon from their western trip. The staand stores in the northwest section of Cape | 100,000 rounds of ammunition have been capit is not all roses for the British, tured near Chin Wan. Twenty-five-men, in arrived. The admiral and Mrs. Dewey prove The Upington district is the locality in which charge of this illegal arsenal, have been

Red Cross Bill is Passed.

WASHINGTON May 16 .- The house accomsenate bill to incorporate the American has been "very enjoyable." National Red Cross. No progress was made The Daily Graphic, which refers to the with the Alaskan code bill, owing to the inability of the two sides to agree as to the time to be allowed for general debate. There is no name of importance among The conference report on the District of columbia appropriation bill was returned after extended debate.

Said to Have Disclosed Their True Condition During the Journey.

NEW LONDON PAPER'S ENTERPRISE SHOWN

a Sympathizer.

LONDON, May 16 .- The Daily Express this details. an Irish-American and a Boer sympathizer. As a matter of fact O'Connor understands saying to Fischer: "I think we should be careful of what we

Fischer-There is no doubt of it. I can tell by his accent.

Weeels-It would never do, of course, for to endeavor to induce the United States the British to know that we are really in the your telegram of the 14th, the rumored ento use its influence for the establishment of last extremity or for him to know that we

> ruse was all a humbug. President Kruger ceded so much at the Bloemfoentein con-

Wolmarans said to Fischer in Dutch: "Do you think we had better tell him how Kruger broke off the conference?"

Fischer-No. Relied on Dutch Colonists.

Wolmarans, (in Dutch)-Our position just same of Cape Colony and Natal. We are Schreiner deceived us.

Fischer-He knows as well as we do that Schreiner is loyal to Great Britain. Resuming English, Fischer said: "We are oing to win the war if it takes years."

Addressing Wessels and using Dutch Fischer said: 'We had better not say too much. We are

getting badly beaten now. We are going to America in the hope of obtaining the friendly help of the United States in the cause of peace. That is what we will say to the public. As a matter of fact, we have no hope whatever. We have no cut and dried program. Fischer went on to say that the brother

of Wessels who happened to be in the LONDON, May 16.—The War office has used the National Rifle association to with Montague White, believed that some

Plans for Their Entertainment in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Representative those under him. If the government, he Suizer of New York, chairman of the combefore Friday. Mr. Sulzer then announced

the program, as follows: On Thursday night a committee of three nounced that it might be necessary to still | United States senators, three representatives and a number of prominent citizens will go to New York to escort the delegates here. with the Boers opposing General Buller, to increase of the army might be necessary. They will leave New York Friday morning and will be met at the depot here by a committee of 200 and taken to the Arlington

On Sunday night there will be a meeting at the Grand opera house, when the delegates will speak and there will be addresses

Mr. Sulzer says the stay of the delegates will be made the occasion of a notable

as follows: Senators Heitfeld, Idaho: Mason, Illinois; Wellington, Maryland; PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN JAPAN. Teller, Colorado, and Allen, Nebraska; Representatives Sulzer, New York; Robinson, Nebraska; De Armond, Missouri; Shea,

The committee will take a midnight train.

theaters for next Saturday night. It is asumed that if any effort is made to introduce the Boer delegates officially this will be conducted by Mr. Montague White, who preof the Boer republics, or perhaps by Charles Pierce, who as consul general of the ment has as yet extended any official recognition as a representative of the Boer re

DEWEY AND WIFE RETURN Station at Washington Almost Deserted When the Admiral's

Special Arrivals. WASHINGTON, May 16 -- Admiral and ion was deserted when the Dewey special once to Beauvoir, their summer home. The party had accumulated a quantity of

ouvenirs during the trip. All members of the party were supburnt the admiral being almost as brown as on plished little today besides passing the his return from Manila. He said the trip

> Industrial Convention of South. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. May 16.—The outhern Industrial convention, in a body, oday inspected local industries. Later, then the convention assembled for the ay's business. Cyrus Kehr of Tennessee ead a paper. Secretary of Agriculture iris honor ordered the vilson will address the convention tonight.

to Escape by Souts-Others Hold Out Two Bays.

WASHINGTON, May 16. The officials of the War department, after waiting for nearly a week to hear something from General MacArthur at Manila, confirmatory of the press report of the bloody three days' ngagement at Catubig, which resulted in the heaviest loss of life the American army has sustained in any one engagement in the Philippines, yesterday cabled General Mac-Arthur a request for information. The answer was received today, confirming the press reports and adding some interesting

norning prints a three-column New York | General MacArthur transmitted a report special, signed by Patrick O'Connor, who from Henry T. Allen, a major of the Fortycrossed the Atlantic with the Boer delegates third volunteers, who commanded the on the Maasdam, under pretense of being United States forces on the island of Samarseveral ports on Samar and, while details are the Dutch language and he claims to have still lacking, it is believed that this paroverheard much private conversation, in the Heular force, which was besieged at Catubig. course of which Wolmarans is reported as was commanded, not by a commissioned officer, but by a sergeant, either George or Hall, both of whom were killed. Catubig. say to this man as he may be a spy. Are where the engagement occurred, is a seaport town of nearly 10,000 inhabitants. General MacArthur's cablegram is as fol-

> "MANILA, May 16,-With reference to gagement in Samar, reported cablegram of General Otis of May 4 has been confirmed by reports recently received from Henry T. Allen, Porty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry, commanding Samar island, that detachment of forty-one men stationed at Catubig was attacked April 15 by 600 men with 200 riffes and one cannon. Our men were quartered in a convent, which was fired next day by burning hemp thrown from an adjoining church. Detachment attempted escape by river. Men getting into bout were killed; remaining men intrenched hemselves near river and held out two days longer, facing most adverse circumstances until rescued by Lleutenant Sweeny and ten men. Over 200 of attacking party (many of them are reported having come from Luzon island) reported killed and many wounded. Lieutenant Sweeny reports streets

covered with dead insurgents. "Killed: Sergeants Dustin L. George and now is precisely that of Jameson at the William J. Hall, Corporals Herbert H. Edtime of the raid. He expected Johannesburg | wards and John F. J. Hamilton, Cook Burton to rise to his assistance. We expected the E. Hess, Musician Burton R. Wagner, Privates Trefflie Pomslow, Otto B. Loose. bitterly disappointed. Tell him how Stephen Apperti, Joseph Noeil, John E. Kuhn, Ralph H. Zim, Edward Braman, Chester A. Conklin, W. E. Collins, J. J. Kerins, Henry Dumas, Phillip Saling and George A. Slack, all Company H. Fortythird regiment, United States volunteer infantry

"Wounded: Privates Lester Ruchworth, Harry C. Lee, Michael J. Faron, James H. Clancy, Company H, Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry; Corporal White, Company F. Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer Infantry.

"Copy of Henry T. Allen's report forwarded by mail yesterday. Iloilo (Panay) cable is broken by earthquake. Difficult to procure more definite information. M'ARTHUR."

MILITARY PROBLEM SETTLED Lawson presided and Clark Howells of the The people below thought he was lost. A

the cituation in the Philippines General the world." (Applause.)

robber gangs will have been stamped out. "The robber bands," said General Schwan, stating that they could not leave New York people are so credulous as the lower class of Filipinos. These leaders have been inciting the ex-soldiers to continue on the warpath, assuring them that an American election was soon coming and McKinley would be defeated and the Americans withdrawn from the Philippines. There are about 60,000 troops in the Philippines now. That number is ample for the situation. The islands are well covered with American troope, carefully distributed to all the strategic points, and each garrison responsible for its own sphere of action. Many of the robber bands are armed principally with keen-edged bolos, the native weapon. They pillage small towns and frequently cut the throats of natives who have been friendly to Americans. By degrees, however, the distributed garrisons are gaining the confidence of the townspeople where they are stationed and already have suc-

ceeded in some cases in getting native help to guide them to the robbers. "After the wet season and after the national elections in this country the pacification of the Philippines will naturally complete itself. The natives are quickly acquiring the English language and even the troublesome class send children to school to learn English. We are in complete military possession of the islands. The only problem the civil government of the islands and that will come as a natural consequence of the others. In a year from now there will not be any need for nearly so many men as

Transport Logan Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-The transport Logan saffed today for Manila, via Honolulu. Among the passengers on the Logan are a number of army officers, fifteen assistant surgeons, ten postal clerks, seventy-six recruits, seventy-three hospital men and seven contract nurses, as well as a number of civilian employes and the wives and hildren of officers now serving in the Phil-

PREPARE FOR NEELEY CASE Edward K. Jones Appointed Special Assistant Attorney General

States.

in the Proceedings.

hearing set for tomorrow before Commisjourned for a week. He also said that the hearing regarding the extradition of Neeley before Governor Roosevelt in Albany set for omorrow night, would probably be postponed

SALT LAKE. May 18.—County Attorney Putnam today decided to retry B. H. Roberts on the charge of unlawful cohabitution Tuesday, May 25. The matter was called to the attention of Judge Norrell upon the opening of court this morning, and has honor ordered that the case borning, and

MORE OF CATUBIG MASSACRE ASSOCIATED PRESS ELECTION CONDITION OF THE WEATHER STRICKEN OFF FILES

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was \$40,000.

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Parity Cloudy; Warmer; Variable Winds.

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Temperature at Omaha yesterday

HOTEL PROVES A CREMATORY

Many Daring Rescues in Which the

Colored Porter Plays the

Star Part.

CHICAGO, May 16.-Three persons were

killed, one is missing and fifteen were in-

jured in a fire which early today destroyed

the Hotel Helene at 110 to 114 Fifty-third

street. Five of the injured will probably

CHARLOTTE PETERSON, dining room

found in her room burned to a crisp.

LENA PEARSON, found burned almost beyond recognition, in room with Mis-

Mrs. T. D. Allen, back broken and in-

l. J. McNeil, porter, burned about face.

Mrs. Adelia Lawson, badly bruised.

Many Daring Rescues.

Edward Resewater of The Bee Chosen One of the Directors.

ANNUAL MEETING IS HELD IN CHICAGO

Organization Votes Against an Amendment of its By-Laws-Advisory Boards Chosen for Different Divisions.

CHICAGO, May 16.-The annual meetng of the Associated Press today was very argely attended. The directors recommended the amendment of the by-laws so as make them conform to the laws of Illinois It appears that this force was divided acrong as laid down in the recent decision of the supreme court. After considerable discussion, a motion of John Schroers of the St. Louis Westliche Post to reject the amendments was agreed to, there being but two die. The dead: votes in the negative.

The four vacancies on the board of direcors were filled by the election of Charles H. Grasty, Baltimore Nows: E. P. Call. New York Evening Post; Edward Rosewater, Omaha Bee, and George H, Thompson, St. Paul Dispatch.

The members from the different divisions office at 11 o clock last night. hose the following advisory boards: Eastern Division-Herbert F. Gunnison, Brooklyn Eagle, chairman; Ambrose Butler, body, leg broken, will die. Buffalo News; Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe: A. P. Langley, Springfield (Maes.) | doubtful. Union; P. C. Boyle, Oil City Derrick. Globe-Democrat, chairman; W. D. Halde- ful.

man, Louisville Courier-Journal; H. U. Brown, Indianapolis News; E. H. Purdue, ternally injured in jumping from third-story Cleveland Leader; James E. Scripps, Detroit window, Tribune; T. L. Boyd, Milwaukee Journal. Western Division-H. W. Scott. Portternally injured; jumped from third-story and Oregonian, chairman: H. G. Otis, Los window; will die. Angeles Times; P. H. Lannan, Sait Lake Miss Helen Joseph, badly bruised and over-Tribune; K. G. Cooper, Denver Republican; come by smoke. Alden J. Blethen, Seattle Times. Southern Division-H. H. Cabanies, from first floor, overcome by smoke and in-

Atlanta Journal, chairman; C. P. J. Mooney, jured internally. Memphia Commercial-Appeal; George W. Ochs, Chattanooga Timee; George H. Baskette, Nashville Banner; Page M. Baker, New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD Anditorium Dining Room the Scene of the Gathering-Several

Speeches Made.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The annual banquet of the Associated Press was given at the with daring rescues and narrow escapes in Auditorium this evening, There were seven which James McNeil, the porter, earned long tables in the body of the room for himself the title of hero. He was the first the members, every seat having an occu- to warn the sleeping occupants of their pant, and another table for the guests, danger. He carried Helen Joseph down a among whom were Bishop Charles H. Fow- swaying ladder from the third floor and

Schwan is hopeful that it will not be many In introducing the first speaker, General H. months before affairs will have adjusted G. Otis, Howells referred to patriotism. themselves to the American control and the saying: "When the honor of our flag, the EVEN WITH Washington, today received a telegram from "are incited by native politicians who impose dignity and the honor of our country, there almost certainly result in his forcing his verses. It had shrunk at nothing to supply Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, upon the credulty of the common herd. No and then politics should stop and patriotism

on the government under which we live and to which we owe supreme allegiance. This attitude when rightly taken is entirely consistent with the strongest advocacy and the firmest adherence to the political party which we happen fo espouse, for we take sides in party contests, not for the sake merely of helping one side to win, but for the sake, as we are wont to claim, for the final effect on the country as a whole of the policies which we advocate. To take any lower presition than this would be indefensible and it cannot be maintained. The whole log and everal of the students were severely bruised up. The bombardment was prompted by the arrest of a student Saturday night for shooting off a student was prompted by the arrest of a students were severely bruised up. The bombardment was prompted by the arrest of the bar in the discharge of public duty and in the maintenance of professional honor, we impute nothing. We have stated historical facts known to all and de-active the country as a whole of the political state of the bar in the discharge of public duty and in the maintenance of professional honor, we impute nothing. We have stated historical ble and it cannot be maintained. The whol science then, of life, of journalism, of poli tics and of government is to be right. Let that be our aim. Let the constitution of the United States and the flag be our guide and having fired three bullets into the head of our inepiration and we will make no mishis wife. The woman will probably die.

take." (Applause.) General Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe spoke about the first organization of the Associated Press by James Gordon Bennett, and of the modern newspapers, which he said are printed for different constituencies giving the news in which they are paricularly interested. In conclusion he said: "Speaking of reform in our own line, I do not like to see a tendency in the popular

papers of the day to make events which are horrible and revolting prominent. The vivid Hustrations of murder, the parading of deformed children who have been operated on in hospitals, the monstrosities of humanty and of nature all these need to be eraditated from the papers of the day. There are plenty of opportunities to present the sicturesque, the grotesque, the beautiful and the attractive events which are of daily occurrence. And these should be given preference, so far as we are able to, in meeting the wants of the people." Henry D. Estabrook said in part:

"No thinking man would abolish the newspaper to escape the tumult it creates. or exchange it with all its faults for the newsless blasphemy of a pseudo Savior. The NEW YORK, May 16.-Edward K. Jones Bible nowhere counsels the suppression of this city has been appointed special as- news, but is itself the compendium of news, sisiant United States attorney general in some of it not good reading for ears polite the matter of the proceedings against 'Be sure,' says the Bible, 'your sin will find Charles W. Neeley and other officials and you out,' which implies that it was the uployes of the government administration Almighty's intention that sin should be puba Cuba under the authority of the United lished to the world. Of course there is such a bad thing as too much of a good In speaking of the Neeley case today Uni- thing, and the qualification of my doctrine ed States Attorney Burnett said that the that a newspaper is justified in publishing the truth, is that what it publishes should tioner Shields would most tikely be ad- be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Some newspapers are great sinners in this regard, but there is nothing about an editor which exempts him from the sanction of the moral law.

St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle spoke about "Political Reporting." Bishop Fowler, the next speaker, said he ad never talked to so large an audience, as half the republic was guthered in this little room, the nation being in the hands of those present. This company, set on one purpose. could make the nation do almost anything

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Briefs for Respondents in Fire and Pelic Case Are Rejected.

Words an d Expressions Employed by Councel Offend the Judges.

STANDARD OIL SERVED THE SAME WAY

Attorney General's Demurrer to the Argu-

WHAT THE OFFENDING EXPRESSIONS ARE

Language Employed by City Attorney Connell in His Brief at Which the Judges Have Apparently

Peterson S. G. M. HADDIN, flesh partly burned from body. Patterson, man, last seen in hotel LINCOLN, May 16 .- (Special Telegram.)ust before adjournment late this afternoon

cedure was given. demurrer to the answer of the defendant in the case of the State against the Standard Oil company. The answer of the defendant Stella Neilwolski, chambermaid, jumped denied the constitutionality of the act under which the suit was instituted and the attorney general in his demurrer held that a wrong interpretation had been placed upon Miss Sarah Hutchinson, a high school the law. The question was simply one of teacher, injured in falling from second floor. the constitutionality of the anti-trust act James Costin, fireman, cut by falling and the decision of the court is considered

Mrs. Bruce and baby, overcome by smoke. What the Court Does Not Like. Thomas Morgan, policeman, back injured. The loss to the building and furnishings

The indement of the court which ousted the governor's board scated the city's board. The rights of the respective parties were fully presented by the pleadings, bottly contested in the argument and definitely and clearly determined by the judgment of among whom were Bishop Charles H. Fowler of the Methodist church; Colonel R. C.
Clowry, vice president of the Western Union
Telegraph company, E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph company, H. D. Estabrook
and John P. Wilson of Chicago. The tables
were ornamented with candelabra and large
bunches of red roses. President Victor F.
Lawson presided and Clark Howells of the asked the National Riffe association to draft a plan for national riffe clubs, as advocated by Lord Salisbury in his recent; speech.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Briston the fact that the cloud of war was fairly lifting and that there were streaks of light the were streaks of light portending a glorious dawn. Continuing, he said:

"We are contending with a foe whose courage and skilled tenacity we have learned to respect. But we are entitled to hope that the beginning of the end is combon the plant of the suitant on it the stituation in the stituation in the stituation was the toastmaster. The people below thought he was lost. A draft a plan for national riffe clubs, as advocated by Lord Salisbury in his recent; speech.

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How utterly without foundation on any legal principle is this attempt to make this court override its former judgment will appear hereinafter. There is neither substance nor shadow of reason, authority or precedent produced or producible to justify it. All hope of success in the undertaking denends solely on the baleful influence of party politics in the one room before all others in the state whose atmosphere should be pure and untainted—the pre-eminent spot be pure and untainted—the pre-eminent spot where "justice should be done though the heavens fall."

the woman's refusal to agree to a reconcilia-BUTLER HAS NOT RESIGNED He Asked that Edmisten Be Made Vice

ried in Omaha

KANSAS CITY, May 16 .- William Vouvie,

a dairyman, killed himself tonight, after

The tragedy occurred in a sanitarium kept

by Mrs. Vouvie at Eleventh street and For-

The Vouvies were married in Omaha three

years ago, but have been estranged for some

time past. The shooting tonight followed

est avenue.

Chairman to Help Him Out.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Senator Butler contradicts the report that he had resigned the position of chairman of the national populist committee in favor of J. H. Edmisten of Nebraska. He said that he had been elected to the position contrary to his wishes and that, knowing he would not for the present be able to give his entire time to its duties, he had asked that Edmisten following language: be made vice chairman.

Rains Save a Town. MENOMINEE, Mich., May 16.—Heavy rains last night and today put out the fire at Fisher, which since Monday, threatened the town. The loss is estimated at \$500,000; insurance, \$100,000. C. H. Worcester & Co. lose 16,000,000 feet of lumber, 1,989,000 shingles and a large quantity of cedar product.

product Movements of Ocean Vessels May 16. New York-Arrived-Kuiserin Marie esa, from Bremen; Menominee, from ion; Werra, from Genoa; Teutonic, Liverpool, Sailed-Oceanic, for Liver-St. Paul, for Southampton; South-for Antwer St. Paul. in. for Antwers. Philadelphia Arrived—Rhynland, from

Glasgow Arrived-Laurentian, from At Southampton-Arrived-New York, rom New York Salled Saale, from Stemen, for New York, via Cherbourg, At London-Arrived-Menaba, from New

York.
At Hong Kong Arrived Monmoutbshire,
from Portland, Ore., via Yokohuma.
At Bremen Arrived Kaiser Wilhelm der
Greese from New York.
At Cherbourg Sailed Saale from Bremen
and Southampton, for New York At Copenhagen — Arrived — Thingvalla,
from New York, for Stettin.
At Laverpool-Sailed Germanic, for New

SUPREME COURT OBJECTS TO LANGUAGE

ments in This Case Sustained.

Taken Imbrage.

the supreme court made two important or-W. E. Horn, burned about face, hands and ders, striking from the files of the court all briefs filed by the respondents in the Omaha E. E. Tarbux, burned about body, recovery Fire and Police commission case and also the brief filed by the Standard Oil company Elizabeth Florence, internally injured and Central Division -D. M. Houser, St. Louis skull fractured; unconscious, recovery doubt- of the fire and police commissioners contain matters which are disrespectful to the court, E. B. Allen, both ankles sprained and inwhile that of the Standard Oil company contains improper and offensive implications. No other explanation for this unusual pro-The court sustained the attorney general's

as an affirmation of the law.

Following are the extracts from the brief in the Fire and Police commission case at which the court probably took umbrage, this appearing in the body of the argument. and suggesting a motive for the action of The destruction of the hotel was replete the applicants:

inflicent position which it occupied today as the greatest news gathering organization in the world." (Applause.)

In introducing the first speaker, General H. G. Otis, Howells referred to patriotism, saying: "When the honor of our flag, the prestige of our country, are concerned in upholding the flag and in maintaining the dignity and the honor of our country, there and then politics should stop and patriotism should begin." (Applause.)

General Otis spoke to the question, "Where Should Patriotism Begin and Where Endin the Conduct of a Newspaper," He said: "We of the journalistic profession, and especially we who publish partisan political contest the interesting of our utterances and our teachings on the government under which we live and to which we owe supreme allegiance. This resulted in an antional political contest the one of our utterances and our teachings on the government under which we live and to which the policemen. Patrolman Harr To the attorney general the next the suite of the University of Nebraska Boys Wreck the Headquarters of the Constant the action would be no doubt that such former decision, then there would be no doubt that such former decision would be no doubt that

Concerning Opposing Counsel. Referring to the contentions of opposing counsel, City Attorney Connell's brief says That completes the list of authorities cited to the point that res adjudicata does cited to the point that res adjudicata does not apply to a state appearing in its sovereign capacity. This is a most extraordinary conduct! What do counsel mean by it? They make one decision appear relevant by boldly interpolating their own contention into the midst of a quotation and for the balance they cite authorities that either have not the remotest connection with the issues of the case or pointedly refute what they claim to be the law is this trial too a farce? Such conduct cannot full to raise grave suspicious relating to either sanity or sobjety. Do they

ing to either sanity or sobriety. Do they wish it to be inferred that they are so confident of a decision that they think it matters not what cases they cite? Again, the applicants are alluded to in the

following language:

But these persons whom the governor, now seen to be illy advised as to his duties and his rights, has put forward to claim the offices in question, are barried by another wall equally beyond their power to break down, scale or circumvent.

They claim as appointees of the governor. If these appointees have good title, then their predecessors had good title. Hence, on their own theory of the case they are successors. The pitful trick by which it is sought to avoid the judgment of the courl—the procured resignation of the predecessors who were bound by name and the substitution in their places of these interveners who were beind by name and the substitution in their places of these interveners who were hot personally in court is foolish compared with the superior wisdom of the ostrich who sought to hide his hody by sticking his head into the desert sands. In the eye of the law as interpreted by the first tribunal of the land these men are the identical parties who were before the court in the former case.

"Where a second suit to enjoin the collection of a tax is against the successors in office of those officers who were defendants in the first suit by the same party, there is identity of parties." Syl. Dr. Peabody's connection with the case is

The above applies to all the governor's second appointments except to Mr. Peabody. He unlike the others, seems to have considered his being turned out of office a sufficient finis to his first appointment, for he does not appear to have resigned with his conferces last month. He Laverpool-Salled-Germanic, for New

ouched upon thus:

now in evidence.

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