16

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1900.



was trembling in the balance-how did he feel? Hartman turned his hat round awkwardly

in his fingers and replied, "Well, ma'am, I was feeling very thirsty."

prisoner!"

Hartman was the man who at a critical situation on the Dundee road, where we had to hold a kopje against great odds, cried out so cheerily, "It's all right, colonel, we can keep back an army!" Such were the young Afrikanders-heroes

without knowing it. They never required to have bravery pumped into them by excitement. They had the "2-o'clock-in-themorning courage," which Napoleon said was so rare. They were brave all the time.

An Ironside.

Another of my men was in hospital. I visited him. "Well, K-," said I, "what is all this about?"

"Oh," he replied, "I got a bullet that went in at the right side and passed through my body and came out on the left."

"That knocked you down, I suppose?" "Oh, no; I did not know that it happened at the time. I went on fighting, and then another fellow jumped on me with his bayonet and put about two inches into my chest.

"That knocked you down, I suppose." "Oh, no. I shot him. But shortly after a bullet struck my arm and broke it." "That knocked you down, I suppose ?"

"Oh, no," replied the indomitable K---"I did not know that it happened at the But I soon found that I could not time. use my arm, so I walked to the ambulance, and here I am."

- soon recovered from all his wounds and was fit for service once again.

The occasion to which this incident referred was a night surprise, and this may explain the use of the bayonet by the English soldier. The bayonet, when pitted against men who can handle the rifle, is an obsolete and ridiculous weapon. The English soldiers were as a rule not only bad shots, but in their attacks they did not seem to take aim. I myself would have lost twelve lives (if this be not a "bull") had liberty. the British been able to shoot as well as

the Boers. One of my troopers was a Bulgarian officer, who had achieved great fame in his own country as a fighter of Turks. Some day or n ght I entered the larger Pete would people called him a brigand, others called him a great patriot; the probability is that he was both. He was, in fact, the Rob often used to ask his opinion in order to Roy of Bulgaria on the frontiers of Turkey. and his raids upon the subjects of the sultan, who are not to be triffed with, entitled him to all the renown he had received. Nature brings not back the Mastodon, it has been said, 'but nature had brought back in Beusokoff perhaps a soldier of Alexander the Great, perhaps a warrior of Sparia. Small in stature, but my leg. But that was only nervousness. compactly built, of a frame of iron, Bousokoff possessed the regular feature one may see in an antique bronze. His mustache and short beard were coal black, his complexion swarthy, his eye caim and daunt-

Now, Buller was a long while coming head. But that was my fault. I had up from Ladysmith, and we were passing the time with desultory patrols and raids. and Bousokoff was getting weary for the big guns. He told me that if Buller did not bring the big guns up soon he would like to go to the Free States, and I gave him that permission, to take effect within a the secret. certain limit of days. A Hot Corner.

We went down to the hills beyond Waschbank, riding all night, and in the early gray of the dawn, on the hither side of Elandslaagte, we beheld the English cayalry going through some maneuvers. We threw the first shell right into the middle of the squadron, and they scattered like ants. That was the first they knew of our being anywhere near the place. We continued to shell them, and after some time they replied, and the artillery duel continued. Our numbers were greatly inferior

few days after I asked him how he liked this one. Andrew replied: "He's a fine big horse, but his temper is very uncertain. No one in the brigade would have had him but me. You took my little Toby from me that I was so fond of-such a willing, good little beast, and so quick on his feet. That's the sort of a horse a man wants. Bat it's all right; I don't believe in grousing.' "Well, Andrew, you can have Toby back."

"Oh, no," replied the old trooper, hastily, 'I've got the gray now. I'll stick to him: pocket, looking for bread-which, alas! was never criticise my superior officers." Out on bivouae Andrew would cook a steak if we could get fresh meat of that

kind, or if not he would grill a choice rass on the veldt as we passed by. The clouds of smoke screened our forces from piece of biltong and would bring me some the observation of the English, and the tidbit, at the same time letting me know burning of the grass forced them to carry that he didn't believe in officers being the forage for their horses with them. At served any better than the men. night these conflagrations had an inde-"I quite agree with you, Andrew." I re-

generally not there.

During that retreat we burned the dry

scribable effect. The fires spread out in plied on one occasion. "We are all repuboccans of red flames as far as the eye could licans here, and that is also my theory. I reach on both sides of the narrow track am glad to hear you say so." along which passed our picturesque cara-"Oh, I don't say anything." responded the

incorrigible Andrew. "It's not for me to ward or back from the main body, I have van. Sometimes at night, riding either forcriticise my superior officers." found myself with only one of my officers The last day we were in Johannesburg and our black boys in the midst of this

Andrew slept outside the walls of the house which served as my quarters. This was was close behind. We might at any time partly out of respect to his superior officers be called on to face round to make a and partly because Andrew was intoxicated. stand to stop his too rapid advance. And He awoke early next morning and came in yet in the lurid night there was something to see me. His manner was greatly changed. essentially soothing in the regular cadence "Co'onel," said he, "things are had of the hoofbeats of our horses, and there one who has been foremost in the councils Give me your hand, colonel. We might scemed an incongruity in our tranquil con-

have hot work today, but if you need a versation and the scene of conflict and man count on old Andrew. My own old slaughter that any moment might evoke. carcass isn't worth much now, and I am And then when I looked up to the infinite ready to die for you." vault of heaven, to the myriad starry I looked at my old trooper sadly. He had worlds strewn in that clear crystal sky, ceased to "grouse," and nothing in my ex- there surged in my mind a new and deeper perience could tell me more poignantly that apprehension, brought about by a thousand to the dead and to show their heartfelt sym-

the cause we had fourth for was lost at associations of the moment, of the saying pathy with the beraved family and state, I a t on these lines. I shook Andrew heart- of the great German philosopher, Immanily by the hand the tears were standing in uel Kant, on which I had often before rehis gray eyes, and one was trickling down flected: "Two things strike me with awehis towny beard. A moment after the slarm the starry skies and the sense of moral revas sounded. We went through many porfla sponsibility in man." that day, and Andrew paid the last forfe't that a brave man can pay to the cause of WILL MAKE FIGHT AFTER ALL

A Beautiful Horse.

Republican Contestants for Minor One man's especial business was to look State Offices in Kentucky after my horses. At whatever hour of the FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1 .- Former Govcome running up to meet me. He was a remarkably good judge of a horse, and contestants for the minor state offices, which hear his happy phrases in describing them. One, he told me, was too much "like a buck." By this he meant that the animal a petition for a rehearing of them. The pewould probably buck when I mounted. This tition will be disposed of at this term of was a beautiful young thoroughbred mare the court

to which I had taken a great "fancy." She kicked me on the shin and had it not been for my thick high boots would have broken When I mounted her she gave an exhibition of ground and lofty tumbling that disproved my theory that only Australian horses knew how to buck. She fell to her knees and sent me flying over her head on to

nine. They were cut severely. Also my touched her with the spurs and, besides, 1 should have stuck on. I had her caught and mounted her without spurs. She went beautifully, with that graceful, swinging movement and light and dainty tread of which only such high-born damos possena

I had obtained possession of this fil'y just before our retreat to Laing's Nek, and throughout that terribly long journey, during which I had only four hours' sleep out of seventy-two, being in the saddle most of the time, she accompanied me, I frequently leading her by my side, while I rode some

Rebraska Clothing Co. CLOTHES FOR MEN-NO WOMEN

LAST HONORS TO STATESMAN

Bussiness in St. J aul Euspended During the

Davis Funeral.

BRIEF AND SIMPLE CEREMONY AT HOUSE

Masses of Flowers Sent by Friends

and Political Associates-All

Classes of People Are

Represented.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.-Under a gloomy sky.

in the presence of an immense crowd of

people, the body of late United States

Senator Cushman K. Davis was today con-

signed to the earth, closing the career of

of the country for many years and a leader

among statesmen. Because of the aged

parents of the deceased it was desired to

have the funeral services at the family

residence on Washington avenue and the

hundreds who gathered from all parts of the

country to pay their last tribute of respect

stood under the trees, on the porch and

filled the hall and parlors of the house. The

beautiful tributes of flowers filled the house

with their fragrance. President and Mrs.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS Wishing to take advantage of the unusual opportunity for economical purchasing offered from day to day in this paper will obtain quick and careful service through our mail order department.



In

UNDER GIBRALTAR

Investment.

it presents no greater obstacles than were

encountered in the building of the tunnels

of Mont Cenis and St. Gotthard. On the

other hand, Mr. Murphy states that the

ventilation of a submarine tunnel and re

moval of the constantly accumulating water

are very formidable and expensive obstacles

traffic between France and Algeria could be

CLEARS WAY FOR CANAL

Secretary Hay and Minister for Nica-

rag a Sign a Trenty Remov-

ing Difficulties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .-- Secretary Hay

sonal and political friend of the late Senator TUNNEL Davis, was present as one of the mourners. The funeral procession wended its way to French Engineer Has a Plan-Doubts Oakland cemetery, where Rev. Andrews read About it Being a Paying the committal service while the body was placed in the vault in the little chapel. The pallbearers were all old friends of the de-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The State deceased statesman. They were: James J. partment has received a report conveying Hill, Judge Walter H. Sanborn, Judge Charles F. Flandrau, ex-Governor John S. further information as to the proposed tunnel from Europe to Africa under the Pillsbury, ex-United States Senator W. D. Strait of Gibraltar, from George H. Mur-

Washburn, Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, E. W. phy, consular clerk at Magdeburg, Ger-Peet and Robert G. Evans. many. M. Berlier, the French engineer Leaving the coffin in the midst of masses who has submitted the proposal of this of beautiful flowers, the assembled mourners project to the governments of Spain and departed from the place of interment and Morocco, is said to have perfect confidence

the final scene in the earthly life of a in the feasibility of the plan, holding that great statesman had ended.

Would Succeed Senator Davis.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 1 .-- G. C. Hartley of Duluth, a close friend and associate of Thomas Lowrey of Minneapolts, has returned from a trip to New York with the latter and today stated positively that Mr. Lowrey will be a candidate before the coming state legislature to succeed Cushman K. Davis in the United States senate.

MOROCCO MUST SETTLE UP State Department Starts Consul to both ends of the tunnel he believes the

The proposed length of the tunnel is twenty-five miles, twenty miles of this partment today sent instructions to United under the sea. Railway connection in Eu-McKinley had sent a beautiful wreath from States Consul Gummere, at Tangier, Mo- rope is planned by means of a line following the White House. An immense wreath of rocco, to proceed to the capital of that the Spanish coast and passing through chrysanthemums overlaid with white roses country, as fast as possible, on a United Tarifa and Algeciras into France. and orchids testified to the love and esteem States man-of-war, to present afresh the Morocco a line would be constructed from of the late senator's associates in the claim of the United States for indemnity Tangler, connecting with the railway sys-United States senate; another tribute com- for the murder of Marcus Ezagui, a tem at Tiemcen. The entire cost of the ing from the house of representatives. Two naturalized American citizen, who was tunnel alone is approximated at over \$23.-000,000 and of the entire connecting line were sent by the State Bar association. The will probably be the Kentucky, recalled between Spain and Algiers at about \$43, The French press is said to criticise the

a wreath of ivy leaves, and from the Old- vey the consul from Tangier to Mazaguan, cases were disposed of in the court of ap- Time Telegraphers of America, of which which is the nearest port to Fez, the capiproject unfavorably, on the ground that peals several weeks ago, this morning filed Senator Davis was a member, an emblem of tai of Morocco M. Berlier has overestimated the earning "30" in white and pink roses was received. The indemnity demanded in behalf of the power of the road and that it seems hardly A crown of roses and chrysanthemums was widow of Ezagui amounts to \$5,090 and was credible that the passenger and freight

received from E. H. Morphy, English vice based on the failure of the Moorish govconsul, and from the Sons of Veterans a ernment to punish the murderers. The diverted to this indirect and expensive Moorish government declined the first de- route The sombre black casket, the only decora- mand on the ground that Ezagui, by long

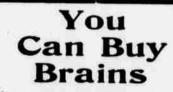
tion of which was a burnished silver plate residence in Morocco, had become a Moor-bearing the name "Cushman Kellogg Davis." ish citizen under the terms of the Madrid ish citizen under the terms of the Madrid convention. The State department, how-All local organizations had adopted ever, holds now that the returned naturalesolutions of sympathy and respect and ized citizen has a right to elect whether were represented at today's services by he shall become a Moor or leave the coun-large delegations. Nearly every member of try and Ezagui was prevented from exer-

the state senate, all state and city officials cising that choice by his murder. and a delegation from the Minnesota house In view of this fact and the further

fact that the last discussion on this subject The committees of the United States between United States Consul Gummere signed a treaty whereby the latter governsenate and house of representatives arrived and the Moorish authorities was without at the nouse a short time before the funeral result, the State department has thought the present to be a fitting occasion to let ileges within its bestowal for the construc-All state and city offices were closed for Mr. Gummere pay a visit to the sultan's tion of the Nicaraguan canal, the day and business generally was suscourt, where no representative of the

This action is in anticipation of conpended during the hours of the funeral. United States government has been for gressional action upon the pending Nicarayears, with full powers to close the Ezagui guan canal bill and the Hay-Pauncefote hung at half-mast, as a mark of respect to case of the murdered man and the other treaty. Fending the submission of the the deceased. The services at the home at claims that have been pending against the treaty to the senate, which body must

It o'clock were brief and of the simplest government of Morocco. The disposition ratify the agreement, its terms will not be at with the United States of Colombia concharacter. Rev. C. D. Andrews. pastor of of the United States government is entirely made public. It is understood, however, dents on the road, the little beauty was so often scared, and so often found me pro-tecting her, that before the end of the long ride she had grown as tame as a pet lamb. She would try to thrust her muzzle into my Christ church, read the impressive service friendly, but it feels that it has not been that generally Nicaragua grants to the



X

.

at a meat market, or you can hire other people to think for you, or a nimblefingered girl to write your letters, but do you know a good dictionary is a great help in writing or speaking correctly?

Probably you have a decrepit old dictionary in your office. It is so tattered and dirty that you seldem use it. Throw it in the waste basket and get a

Standard Dictionary

It is the latest out and scholars everywhere pronounce it the best Containing over \$80,000 words and having a corps of \$40 editors, specialists and educated men, costing nearly a million dollars before placed before the public, it ought to be a valuable book. It is a valuable book-by far the best dictionary before the English-speaking people.

CALL ON OR WRITE THE MEGEATH STATIONERY CO. 1809 FARNAM STREET, IN REGARD TO IT.

to rid herself of any outstanding treaties that would tend in any way to abridge the privileges required by the United States It is also said Nicaragua concedes to the United States the right to police the canal. Nicaragua receives as compensation certain securities of the canal construction and although it is not possible now to this morning, for the government of the learn the figures laid down in the treaty, it

United States, and Senor Correa, the Nicaris believed to approximate \$5,000.000. aguan minister, for his own government, The State department already has entered into an arrangement on similar lines with ment concedes to the government of the the republic of Costa Rica. This was be-United States the necessary rights and privcause Costa Rica has established a claim to the right bank of the San Juan river, which must of necessity form about a third of the length of the canal should the Nicaragua route be selected and be constructed on the lines which will be suggested by the Waller commission.

An understanding also has been arrived cerning the same rights and privileges for

For Hoarseness. Benj. Ingerson of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Folcy's Honey

and Tar restored his voice. It is used was almost hidden beneath a floral bank. largely by speakers and singers. Take no substitute. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha: Dillon's drug store, South Omaha

cross of roses.

of representatives were present.

Anent Payment of Dividend. Anent Payment of Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Suit has been be-gun in the United States circuit court by John D. Crimmins against the Baltimore & Ohlo Raliroad company, asking for a temporary injunction restraining the com-pany from uaying to holders of common stock the 2 per cent dividend declared payable March 1 until a dividend shall be declared in favor of holders of preferred stock of what shall be a propertionate part of all net arnings during the year ended June 29, 12 . The complainant also asks for a temporary injunction restraining the company rom declaring any dividends on common stock out of any future net earn-higs for any year until after a dividend of ther cent on preferred stock for each year she'l have been declared. and were at the house and cemetery.

Ask for Rehearing.

see tars Meet James J. Hill.

while all flags, official and private, were

to be dealt with. Nevertheless, Mr. Berlier believes that by a secret process of his own he can grapple with these difficulties and keep the cost of the work at a figure not exceeding that required in the enterprises at St. Gotthard and Ariberg or

Simplon By working simultaneously from

Fez on Warship to Collect Idemdate of completion could be safely placed nity for Ezagui Murder. at 1907. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The State de-

immense masses of American beauty roses killed in June, 1900. The warship, which ernor Bradley of counsel for the republican Loyal Legion, Wisconsin commandery, sont from Smyrna for that purpose, will con- 500,000.