Great Britain is Tired of the Way South Africa is Going.

ROBERTS' RETURN STARTS THE CRITICS

Appointment of Kitchener to Supreme

government must offer terms in order to end the war. The Boers might now accept British supremacy, as manifested by the officers of western railroads owning land papers ironically inquire. "Why," is asked The treasure in the vaults is said to be his last gasp. He was then delirious and on all sides, "are these troops coming the richest in the world, containing, as it weeping. He called: "Constance, don't towns of the two republics, if their governinformants say, would not now be final, be-

Such is the opinion of Englishmen who outlook last night at the Literary club. partment. Both agreed that the British position is hopeless as far as regards pacification of the colonies through a policy of unconditional surrender of the Boers. One believes that the Boers might be reduced to subjection if another 100,000 men were sent out which, of course, is impossible.

should give to the Dutch women throughwell, will not gratify an Englishman by him for this.

Dutch Are Not Content.

Three weeks ago, when the British public by Lord Roberts' cheery dispatches, I pre- Liege a crowd numbering about 2,000 perdicted precisely what has happened, both sons thronged the platforms and the apas regards the perils of the military situa- proaches to the station. Among this gathtion and the dangerous state of feeling cring were a number of deputations with from South Africa this week expressed no of the Dutch majority in Cape Colony and Natal. Martial law for these colonies is | tee, the president of which read an eloquent | They only wondered that they had not been now demanded as the only safeguard address expressing sympathy with the Boer greater. The Canadians, however, are unantagainst rebellion. But the Dutch don't contemplate rebellion until there is some reasonable prospect of success. With 200,- stay there, as had been given him in the form of opposition now faced by the 000 British troops in South Africa and the British government unhampered by European complications, there is no such prospect at present. Their policy, while awaiting opportunity, is to boycott British manufacturers. Already they have brought British traders face to face with ruin, and The gendarmes, with fixed bayonets, tried their general line of action is calculated to force them back, but the crowd swept to make government of the colonies im- them aside and massed around Mr. But, after all, we fear he is too much of a Paris Dandy Says the Briton Has possible until terms are made with the Kruger's saloon car, raising deafening humanitarian for the work now to be done.

Boers. 'Vive Kruger': "Vive les Boers!" Once Kitchener gets to work on the Boers.

Your correspondent learns that the immediate cause of Lord Wolseley's withdrawing of his offer to remain commanderin-chief of her majesty's forces until Lord Robertz should return was the decision of the cabinet to appoint Lord Kitchener drawn, though before the train left the going to Hong Kong to reorganize there the commander-in-chief in South Africa. In station Mr. Kruger reappeared at the win- Filipino transport and resupply the Filithis respect Lord Wolseley is in agreement with Lord Roberts. Both regard dents marched from the station to the to the belief that the Filipinos in Europe General Lyttleton the best man for that British consulate, followed by a small are contemplating a new campaign. A recommand. Lord Roberts is returning in crowd, shouting "Down with the English!" porter of the Associated Press has interanything but a satisfied frame of mind, as "Down with Chamberlain!" These cries viewed one of the most prominent members ministerial press betray anxiety to get him home chiefly to make way for Lord Kitch-

Predictions of Trouble.

Lord Kitchener's unpopularity with the army-all ranks-is phenomenal. Already the volunteers, both British and colonial are in a state of seething discontent almost amounting to mutiny at being compelled to endure the terrible trials of guerrilla warfare, while favored volunteer corps like the London C. I. V.'s and even regulars like the Household cavalry and the Tenth hussars, are sent home.

The effect of Lord Kitchener's uncontrolled severity in view of this condition of things is awaited with profound anxiety in military circles, where his professional ability is regarded with something approaching contempt.

BOERS MAY COME TO AMERICA

Consul Hollis Reports That Body of Several Hundred Contemplate Immigrating.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Last June an interview with Mr. Reitz, Transvaal secretary of state, was cabled to this city, in which after the Jameson raid. Feeling that trouble the secretary said that the Boers would fight for their liberty as long as there in Johannesburg and drilled them. The day was any hope of gaining it. They wand war was declared his brigade was ready never surrender to Great Britain or become first to take the field. When President do that most of the hardy, thrifty Boer farmers would emigrate with their families this interview in the New York World you are, my boy. I'm glad to see you got brought spontaneous expressions from the governors of several states, including Arkansas, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, who called attention to the millions of acres of unoccupied public

ABOUT HEART DISEASE.

Minety Per Cent Really Caused From Poor Digestion. Real organic heart trouble is incurable, but scarcely one case in a hundred is or-

and shortness of breath.

heart trouble, and, in fact, frequently does

Furthermore, poor digestion makes the blood thin and watery and deficient in red corpuscies, and this further irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible thing to do for heart trouble is to insure the digestion and as-

similation of the food. This can be done by the regular use, after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective felt at entertaining a regiment "whose digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most

drug stores and which contain the necessary digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form. Thousands of people keep well and vigorous by keeping their digestion perfect, by

observing the rule of taking one or two of these tablects after each meal, or at least after each hearty meal. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain U. S. P. pepsin, diastase from malt and other

natural digestives, which act only on the food, digesting it perfectly and preventing acidity, gases and the many diseased conditions which accompany a weak stomach. When Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used you may know you are not taking into the

system any strong medicine or powerful drug, but simply the natural digestive elements which every weak stomach lacks. So widely known and popular have these tablets become that they are now sold in

ALMOST READY TO SETTLE lands in the states which were still open, under the homestead laws, to actual setunder the homestead laws, to actual settiers, who could obtain 160-acre farms free in-mediately upon their arrival on dec'aring their intention to become citizens of the United States. Five years' occupapey of the land and actual cultivation thereof were all that was required to complete the title.

> In connection with this movement Third Assistant Secretary of State Thomas W Gridler has nent to this city a copy of the

Command in South Africa is Not
Popular with the English or Dutch.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Dec. 1.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Despite the
apparent British determination to pursue
relentlessly the present policy of crushing
the Boers the belief is spreading that the

Since receiving the dispatch from Consul detail. Hollis through the State department the vantage, if any, would be offered to the home?" ment was autonomous on the Canadian | Boer immigrants if they came. Prompt re- | Parliament not being in session, the pubmodel. But even such a settlement, my sponses were received, among others from lie is not favored with any insight into the have studied the conditions on the spot. Boer immigrants and their families and and elicited the following views; Two of the leading war correspondents who household goods if they shall come here as have just returned were talking about the a result of their message to the State de- Africa is serious. It resembles in many

(Continued from First Page.)

Both said that even if the Boer men he had not been obeyed, or whatever the service. We rely upon two things to bring reason, the barbarities continued. Mr. about peace. First, the transportation, so out South Africa are absolutely freecon- Kruger felt it his duty to explain that he far as possible, of all the British troops in cliable. The mothers swear their children had complained as the chief of state and the disturbed districts into mobile cavalry to inexorable hate of England and those not as the head of his family, for his own and mounted infantry. Second, through the children, the correspondents said, though family had been treated with the greatest establishment of a force of police. Until able to speak English and Dutch equally regard by Lord Roberts and he thanked the latter gets into working order the cav-

Great Enthusiasm in Belgium.

The enthusiasm in the Belgian towns through which Mr. Kruger passed rivaled was lulled into a false sense of security that shown in the towns of France. At banners and the Liege pro-Boer commitcause and promising Mr. Kruger as mag- mous in expressing the belief that Gennificent a reception in Belgium, if he should eral Kitchener is the right man to deal with France. The crowd at the station was British in South Africa. Hardly any of the tumultuously demonstrative. Its members returning officers expressed criticism of was signaled the people broke down the field marshal is well put by the Sun of this barriers and rushed upon the platforms. and "Vive Arbitration!" Mr. Kruger spoke nothing will stop him."

a few words of thanks. were redoubled when the consul, with his their withdrawal the demonstrators dispersed.

journey and bandages were frequently applied to his head.

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- An official of the Foreign office informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that it was notifled late yesterday morning that Mr. Kruger will arrive here Tuesday. The official admitted that Emperor William's traveling plans may prevent him from seeing Mr.

KRUGER AND HIS SOLDIERS Aguinaldo is continuing to keep and feed

Pretty Scene in Paris Between the Old President and a Volunteer Colonel.

(Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Dec. 1.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Mc-Bride, who organized and commanded the Irish brigade in the Transvaal, sailed today for New York, where he will begin a lecture tour through the United States. Mc-Bride went to South Africa immediately was inevitable he enlisted every Irishman a part of the British empire; sooner than Kruger espied McBride among the Irish delegates on the day of his arrival in Paris he went straight to him and placed his to the United States. The publication of hands on his shoulders, saying: "Ah, here through safely. I have been wondering all the time about you."

When told about McBride's American "That's good. Just trip Kruger said: candidly tell America what you have seen."

LEAGUE INVITES MR. KRUGER

Chicago Members of Transvaal Auxillary Prepares Urgent Request

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The American Transvani league in Chicago has prepared a mes-The action of the heart and stomach are sage which will be sent to President Kruger both controlled by the same great nerves, of the Transvani inviting him to visit the the sympathetic and pneumogastric, and United States as soon as he has finished when the stomach fails to properly digest his European tour. In inviting President the food and it lies in the stomach fer- Kruger to come to Chicago should be visit menting, gases are formed which distend the United States, the invitation says it the organ, causing pressure on the heart would "give the people of the country genand lungs, causing palpitation, irregularity erally an opportunity to testify in some adequate manner their respect for your The danger from this condition is that person and office, and their utter detestathe continued disturbance of the heart tien of the unprovoked mercenary and barsooner or later may cause real organic barous war which Great Britain is now waging against your people and the people of the Orange Free State."

More Honors for Canadians. LONDON, Dec. 1.-During a course of sightseeing in the metropolis today the members of the Royal Canadian contingent house by the lord mayor and corporation. His lordship expressed the high honor he services to the empire were so great that they had been acknowledged by the queen's tian courage. He said he hoped the time own lips, the highest honors which could be bestowed on returning troops." Lieutenant Buchanan gracefully acknowl-

the Canadians everywhere in England. Report Thirty-Five Boers Killed. BLOMFONTEIN, Orange River Colony, Dec. 1.-A patrol of fourteen South African constabulary, during the night of November 28, engaged a contingent from Haasebock's command, southwestward of this town, with the result that thirty-five Boers are reported to have been killed or wounded.

edged the heartiness of the reception of

Mother Earth Has Agne. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1.—Mail advices having passed November 29, in latitude 51 from Australia state that the volcano on north and longitude 26 west, the steamer Beach island, in the New Britain group. has again become active, causing a great upheaval on land and sea. A score or more | ped for the purpose of repairing its rudder natives who went out to fish were either which had become disabled, but it was exthe United States. Canada and Great killed by the sheeks or were drowned. pected that it would proceed on the follow-There were thirty-two successive tremors. | ing day.

Renewal of Fighting in Africa Comes as an Unpleasant Surprise.

PERTINENT QUERIES TO WAR OFFICE

Public Would Like to Know Why Troops Are Coming Home-Expeet kitchener to Wipe Out Boers.

"Is this guerrilla warfare?" the liberal

ways America's trouble with the Filipines. GLAD TO SEE KRUGER for some time to come. We are not with-drawing troops indiscriminately, nor are for some time to come. We are not with- early days to the present. we indifferent to the gravity of the problem. The Household cavalry has come because heavy cavalry is practically useless. The airy will not be able to accompitsh much. The police force should be similar to the Irish constabulary, only the men will be mounted. When that body is organized I believe a change will soon come over the

> Canadians Not Surprised. The Canadian officers who returned here surprise at the renewal of Boer successes.

dier and has displayed consummate ability. Once Kitchener gets to work on the Boers,

There is a noticeable incursion of Fili-As the train was starting cries were heard pinos into London and Paris. The report, of "Down with the English!" whereupon subsequently denied, that Agoncillo, Aguithe curtains of the saloon car were quickly naido's agent in Europe, was contemplating of the E family, appeared on the balcony, but on turned from Paris and Madrid. He said: "We are planning no new campaign. There is no reason why Agoncillo should go to Mr. Kruger was much fatigued with his Hong Kong to give the Filipinos a further supply of munitions of war. The fact that Agoncillo has just leased a home in Paris shows he intends to remain there and watch events. The reports of our committees at Kobe, Yokohama, Macao, Batavia, Hong Kong and Bangkok show they are all working well. This is also evidenced by the fact that 10,000 rifles were smuggled into Manila last month. The war is no nearer an end than ever. The Filipno resources are still great, as can be judged by the fact that

> Election a Disappointment. "We are deeply disappointed at the reelection of Mr. McKinley. Although our yet we relied on the strength of the anti- fessional men in France. imperialists in the United States. We are still anious to come to an understanding

3,000 Spanish prisoners.

and there are indications that Mr. McKinley Mr. McKinley is prepared to give greater concessions than Judge Taft. It is true that a large number of Filipinos are flocking to European countries. At least sixty are now in London, but not with the idea of a renewed propagands. The junta is content to await until the Americans are tired of losing officers and men by deaths from sickness. are in store."

Sir Thomas Lipton recently has been coninto American waters for a series of trial races. However, he is auxious to give the Ellen Beach Yaw and Prince George yacht every chance. He has decided to leave the race decision to George L. Watson, who has designed the new challenger for the America's cup. Therefore it is not probable both yachts will cross the Atlantic, as Mr. Watson only desires to see how the new and old yachts compare and he believes this can be done on the Clyde.

The only alterations yet to be made in Shamrock I are to replace corroded plates. improve its sheer plans and reduce its chances under the new British rule (preparing) 5, but which will not now be put into execution until the trial races of Shamrock II have been sailed.

POPE FROWNS ON DUELLO

Compliments an Austrian Officer Who Was Cashiered for Declining to Fight.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope on Tuesday granted a special audience to Count Ledochowski, formerly chamberlain of Emperor Francis Joseph, the captain of troops were received at the Mansion of the Austrian army who was recently cashiered because he refused to fight a brother officer who had insulted him. In the course of the audience Leo cordially complimented the count on his Chris-

> was not distant when all officers, all gentlemen, would scorn to disgrace themselves such a remnant of barbarism as duelling. His holiness assured Ledochowski that he intended to write an autograph letter to the emperor persuading him to reinstate the count in his rank and office at

The count is a nephew of Cardinal Ledochowski.

Steamer Disabled at Sea.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 1.-The steamer Umbria, from New York, November 24, for Liverpool, which arrived here today, reports Belgia, which left Hamburg November 24, bound for Baltimore. The Belgia had stop-

BOERS SHOCK THE ENGLISH AFTER NOTRE DAME'S RICHES PASSING OF OSCAR WILDE AFTER NOTRE DAME'S RICHES PASSING OF OSCAR WILDE DO YOU GET. UP the Treasure Trove of the

Famous Cathedral. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cabletram - Special Telegram.) - The vaults at the

being looted last night despite extraorguard the enormous treasures amassed for Hotel Alsace, a shabby but respectable re-The enterprise only falled through the

merest accident. The plot amazed the police by its remarkably intricate ingenuity coming and called a priest. He solemnly LONDON, Dec. 1.-South Africa once and must have been the work of a genius embraced the Roman Catholic faith and more monopolizes attention. The public is in the burglar line. It must have taken a received the last sacraments, after which aghast at General Dewet's recent success at Dewetslorp, where he captured the B.it-ish garrison of 400 men and two guns, as ish garrison of 400 men and two guns, as aiready cabled to the Associated Press in refuse details, which it would be dangerous to make public on account of their possible application elsewhere.

does, gifts of kings and queeus, preciously mounted relies, historical vestments ornamented with precious stones, ritual vases, the Atchison, Topeka & Sata Fe, Chicago, War office opinions and plans. But it is etc. The riches are only partly shown to cause the race hatred is ineradicable. The Milwaukee & St. Paul and St. Louis & San credited with varying ideas from philosophic visitors on certain days of the week and Dutch never would be content under British | Francisco, and from the Northern Pacific indifference to acute panic. A representa- have long tempted robbers. There exists railway. The railway officers offer to trans- tive of the Associated Press interviewed one a book entitled "Historical Attempts Upon port over their lines free of charge the of the responsible heads of departments the Notre Dame Treasures." It is dated 1840 and contains accounts of forty-two "Undoubtedly the situation in South unsuccessful and five partly successful attempts, including Robespierre's seizure during the revolution. Sixteen guardians We cannot expect to crush out opposition lost their lives defending the vaults from

WANTED TO LEARN THE TRUTH

Paris Girl Kills Herself to End Doubts as to the Future State of Existence.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Corbeil, an accomplished girl of 22, committed suicide to gratify her curiosity about the great hereafter. This is the second suicide from the same cause within a month. The first was that of a boy of 12, who hanged himself because hankering to partake of the joys of heaven as described in a religious book he had just read.

Miss Corbell had been brooding over the likewise. She used a carving knife while reclining in bed and planted it squarely through her heart.

In a letter to her parents she said that between the teachings of her religious mether and her materialist father her mind was in such torturing doubt that she couldn't withstand her curlosity longer. What a boy had done she could do. She was going to ascertain what was on the other sang the Boer hymn while awaiting the Lord Roberts, even in the face of the recent | side of life and meet her God if there was arrival of the train and when the latter reverses. The general feeling toward the one and join the millions of departed mortals wherever they had gone.

city. It says: "Lord Roberts is a brilliant, dashing sol-Neither the Figure Nor the

Taste to Dress Well. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A ripple of excitement is perturbing the idle world of fashion because of the emphatic statement | coursing on his whim of social philosophy made by M. Lebargy, the French Beau Brummel, that the prince of Wales' reputation as a good dresser is a shameless usurpation. Lebargy said: "The prince of Wales lacks | jected an offer of marriage from beautiful day and to get up many times at night;

"Wales now lacks the physique, knowledge and tact to wear properly even the creations of others. I have known him personally for ten or twelve years and never once have seen him dressed like a gentle-

Many Parisian arbiters of fashion en dorse Lebargy's statement and compliment

him on his pluck and daring at last to

TO FIGHT ONEROUS TAXATION French People Are Organizing to Cut by Kuhn & Co., druggists. Off the Power of the Several Legislatures.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1.—(New York World Cable-gram—Special Telegram.)—The defunct league of taxpayers has been resurrected. agents in the United States never led us to Judging from the present boom it will believe Mr. Bryan would actively help us, include all the prominent business and pro-

Its object is to fight down taxation, which is already abnormal and is being continually increased by the recklessness of the favors a compromise. It is clear that Judge national and municipal legislatures. Every Taft goes beyond his instructions and that elected representative here, as in America, tries to propitiate his constituents by securing all the local appropriations first. The taxpayers' league program calls for

the suppression of the legislators' right of initiative expenditure. The executive will each year submit his proposed budget. In the subsequent discussion of the items the legislators will be only empowered to re-We hope and believe better times duce, never to increase or suggest appropriations.

sidering the proposal to send Shamrock II SUCH JOLLY GOOD FRIENDS

of Greece Have Made it All Up Again.

(Copyright, 1900 by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The old quarrel between Ellen Beach Yaw, the singer, and Prince George of Greece, governor of Crete, once more has been patched The prince, during the two weeks he has been here, has been a faithful attenddraught eighteen inches, so improving its aut. He and Miss Yaw have been driving together daily at the fashionable hour. Moreover the prince has denied himself to his numerous friends almost altogether, preferring to devote his afternoons and evenings listening to Miss Yaw's singing. She says now that his infatuation has settled down to a sensible friendship she likes the prince well enough.

PRIZES THE HATCHET HIGHLY Emperor William Declines to Sell

His · Assailant's Weapon to a Collector. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dominique Cuisset, the famous collector of oddities, has returned from Germany after an unsuccessful endeavor to secure the hatchet recently hurled at the kaiser by a crazy woman. Emperor William said to Cuisset: "I am so proud to have at last a little adventure this sort myself like the rest of the sovereigns. I would not part with this memento for 1.060,000 marks."

Property Titles Switched.

G. M. Hitchcock and wife have conveyed to the World Publishing company the building at 1412 Farmam street, in which the World-Herald is now published, the consideration being \$1.500. A part of the property at Twentieth and Dodce streets was also conveyed to Lorenzo Crounse, the consideration being \$2.950. This was immediately afterward reconveyed to Mrs. Jessie C. Hitchcock. Another document in which the Hitchcocks are interested, which was filed at the same time, was a mortgage for \$23.700 on property at Twentieth and Dodge streets, Ben B. Wood being the mortgage. Property Titles Switched.

DIED. CASEY-Larry, November 30, 1900, aged 34 years.
Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.
December 3, from M. O. Maul & Co.'s undertaking rooms, 412 South Fifteenth street.
Friends invited.

a Long Bluess in His Paris

Seclusion.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Oscar Wilde Cathedral of Notre Dame, the church made died yesterday from the after effects of a amous by Victor Hugo's book, came near grave surgical operation two months ago, though his friends prefer to say from ceredinary precautions always taken to safe- bral meningitis. His end occurred at the sort in the heart of the Latin quarter. Five days ago Wilde became intermittently delirious. He realized the end was in beaven."

Two days ago Wilde lost consciousness, go! Don't abandon me. You are all I have left in the world."

Constance was his wife and died of a broken heart in April, 1898, at Nervi, Italy, having never recovered from the disgrace of her husband's trial. Later the poet ravingly implored forgiveness of his two children, whom he was never allowed to see since he was out of prison. Death came at 2:30 o'clock and was pa'n

less. Only two friends were present, one being Robert Ross, a lifelong friend of Mrs. Wilde, to whom she entrusted the care of her busband on her deathbed. It was Ross to whom Oscar Wilde had dedicated his last play of importance, "Being in Earnest," which public opinion compelled George Alexander to withdraw at the time of the author's sensational arrest, as a result of evidence given by the marquis of Queensbury in the course of the libel suit. Ross remained faithful through the PARIS, Dec 1.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Laura foulest weather till the dying day. He paid the bills and maintained some de-

cency in Oscar's growing slovenimess. Since his release Wilde has made Paris his headquarters. He also went to Italy twice to try for a reconciliation with his wife, who, though she pitied him, was always horrified at the mere mention of him and steadfastly declined further acquaintance. Through her, however, the poet case of that boy till she determined to do enjoyed a little income of £150, which kept him from starvation. In Paris Wilde retained some standing along litterateurs. who always received him with pleasure for the sake of his past work and still fascinating conversation. Wilde knew French as well as English and often received offers to contribute to French publications. Figaro wanted a weekly article The Revue Blanche and Mercure de France, both considerable monthlies, begged him to accept the department of criticism, but Wilde used to say: "My career is ended. My brain is absolutely withered in the furnace I went through."

He never wrote anything since his release save a ballad on Reading jail. He Bright's disease, which is the worst form had become a crank on the subject of pr's n of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. reform and was constantly buying the most recent publications upon the subject. He the world-famous kidney and bladder remspent a great deal of time in appealing to edy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It the French authorities to correct abuses stands the highest for its wonderful cures visited prisoners, buying them food and of the most distressing cases. A trial books. As a result his court in the little will convince anyone—and you may have a cafe where he spent all his evenings ds-sample bottle for the asking. contained as many discharged jail birds.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many. Other symptom grateful for past favors, as poets and artists. Some time ago Wilde honorably re- are, obliged to pass water often during the the subtle imagination to innovate anything and whatever he may have been years ago has long gone.

Eugene Asmier, a wealthy young widow, inability to hold your urine, smarting or immediately, without cost to you, a sample in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric derful Swamp-Root testimonials. Be sure

still unforgotten sensation. Wilde will be buried from the historical church of St. Germain des Pres on Monday. Over twenty friends in England have telegraphed to Ross that they are coming to

attend the funeral. Paid Dear for His Leg.

B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., in two years paid over \$300.00 to doctors to cure a running sore on his leg. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for piles, 25 cents a box. Sold

Lee Expected on Tuesday. According to advices received by Captain Irwin, adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri, General Fitzhugh Lee, the new commandant of the department, will arrive in Omaha next Tuesday. He left Washington Saturday, will pass today and Monday in Chicago and leave for Omaha Monday evening. He will be met here by General Merriam of Denver, who will formally turn the department over to him.

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses to wed have been issued from the office of the county judge: Name and Residence.
John C. Hibbard, Omaha.
Caroline Kirk, Omaha.
Abraham Blumenthal, Omaha.
Fannie Segel, Omaha.

ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to coze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood

it will keep the skin irritated. BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of runwas in the form of run-ning sores, very pain-ful, and causing me-much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of 8, 5, 8, and was completely cured.



was completely cured.
This was afteen years
ago, and I bave never
since seen any sign of my old trouble."—Mas.
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more serious results are sure to follow; The mild and the extraordinary effect of

lessness, nervousness, irregular heart beat- The Omaha Sunday Bee.

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