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# PROTEST BY FRANCE

Cabinet Considers the Possibility of England famous novel, "Brothers Zemgando." Se zing Delagoa Bay.

OPPOSITION TO ANY SUCH AN ATTEMPT

Diplomatic Agent Sent to Portugal to to Sarah Hernbardt, who was the star of Confer with Authorities.

DIRECTED TO OBTAIN LIGHT ON MATTER

Government in that Direction.

WAR ON NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS

French Government is Considering the Advisability of Expelling Some of the Obnoxious Writers from the Capital.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-(New York World which were also manufisiezure of Delagoa bay by the English in had to cope with. order to put a stop to the importation of men i and munitions now going on. I have it on safe authority that the same question was L'Aurore, the paper in which he conducted discussed at yesterday's cabinet meeting, his now historically brilliant fight in favor the ministers unanimously deciding that of Dreyfus, is an event which almost such an attempt on the part of England monopolizes the gossip of literary and jourpositive objection. Another official who stands very close to M. Delcasse, French since he left the chamber, where for years take when it allowed itself to be drawn into days ago to confer with the Lisbon government as to its intentions in any eventuality.

upon France by several foreign correspondents, the government is discussing Max Nordeau is most likely to be chosen to whatever as to the nature of the trouble.

cause they are the weaker nation. saying Filipino agents are now there buy- African republics. ing guns, for which they are required to pay rash. The firm of Schneider & Co. refuses RICHESI MAN IN ENGLAND to undertake delivery. Further inquiry lishment is also engaged in a similar transaction, the Filipino agents having already bought and are still buying guns and ammunition there.

## Deroulede's Bluff.

When Paul Deroulede virulently insulted the magistracy, senators and President Loubet, he evidently expected to arouse roulede's outburst was puerile and silly. tral leader in France, who died suddenly on evade the full weight of this tax.

Brussels, two hours after Lamoureux, whose of his class and his party. friend he was Dupont occupied a musical His heir, the earl of Belgrave, is

music for the exposition cantata selected House of Commons. them unanimously against the project, war. They want to have the music written by a His famous stud, which produced more been accepted is by Borrel, an eccentric ment of the race, will be dispersed and by character known all over Paris as the his death all his nominations for classic Breton Bard "

# Theatrical Gossip.

Ritz until her departure a week from today being raised for South African service. for New York. She was the main feature of a benefit given by the Paris Thespians, a BROOKE SAILS FOR FLORIDA body of British resident amateurs organized for theatricals. The proceeds of the even- Given a Major General's Sainte as ing went to aid the English wounded. The performance was attended by the English ambassador and members of the English colony. A few Americans were present, Mrs. collection exceeding \$500. Mrs. Langury ceremonies were purely military. when asked whether it was true that she said: "No, I really came to get a lot of new morning. with his mother's approval.

man beauty stubbornly sticks to her pro- be lodged in jail. declaring the need of something to fill her empty life. Hence a serious conflict which threatens to degenerate into an

# Two Clowns Meet Death.

"Brandy and Soda." two American clowns fashlonable Nouveau Cirque, were both killed today at Lille, North France. rope of a high trapeze broke while the perormers were swinging head down and hold- William D. Daly said today: ing only by the tips of their ines, facing behind the other's back. had traveled all over the world. The pair February.

as the funniest of clowns, commanded fancy salaries and were wealthy. Zola, Champsaur and Daudet wrote them up. They were also known as the prototype of Gonc urt's

Mrs. Mackay spent ten days in Paris, and has just left, presumably for her usual stay at the Riviera. While here she stopped at the Hotel Ritz and attended the Transvaul British and American guests. After the oncert Mrs. Mackay asked to be presented the occasion. She kissed the artiste and gave her a superb jewel in token of her ad-

### American Burglars in Paris.

Last night the office of the International leeping Car company in the Boulevard Haussman was entered. The safe was Wants to Know Intentions of the Lisbon blown open and completely rifled. Burglars' tools found convince the Paris police that the crime was committed by American crooks. This was the fifth operation of the kind this month in which Americans are suspected. In a friendly that this afterupon the chief of detectives told me there were ample indications that a gang of clever Yankee beggars and pickpockets descended upon Paris some time ago, presumably coming early in order to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the city and get their hands in for the exposition season So far, except for one can stamped "Cin(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) cinnati" Inside, and the like referred to, Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Newspapers States, the crooks left no cine, and the poare discussing seriously the contemplated lice declare them the swiftest set they ever

### Clemenceau Resigns.

George Clemenceau's resignation from In view of the persistent attacks made read faithfully every day, even by anti- who were pressing the war it would never Dreyfusards, just to see what Clemenceau have taken place.

In a recent article in the Deutsche Review gained his freedom in order to re-enter particle for Statesmen. Nordeau once more assailed the whole the chamber. His enemies, who always ac-French race, urging as additional proof of cused him of being in the pay of England, their degeneracy what he calls the "morbid claim that Vaughan refused to allow him sentimentality" shown by the French people to continue to favor the British as against in sympathizing blindly with the Boers be- the Boers. As a matter of fact, since his departure L'Aurore has changed its tone vinced British statesmanship will not be tive member of the Inns of Court or other I received a telegram today from Creusot radically, being much more just toward the able to accomplish.

### Died, is Said to Have Porne that Reputation.

years, was long reputed to be England's passion for ownership of the gold fields. The richest man. His money was almost en- preparations of the Boers gave a plausible France and see the realization of his boast of eight months ago: "If they dared to touch me nine-tenths of the population would rise and come to my rescue." But his noisy and come to my rescue." But his noisy duties bill, the duke of Westminster de- other. numifestation fell flat. It is hard to remember when Paris was more calm than on the ber when Paris was more calm than on the both the great that the great evening when it was learned that the great fortune at more than \$190,000,000, but it done a wise and noble act if it had offered sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Even duke has not risen superior to the temptathe friendly papers acknowledged that De- tion to which most English millionaires have already succumbed, of assigning the Jean Lamoureux, the best known orches- bulk of his property during life so as to

Thursday, was mainly responsible for the The duke's charities were immense. He production of Wagner's works at the Paris was a man of naturally fine instincts with National Opera house in the face of a riotous a real love of liberty and hatred of oppresopposition some years ago. Lamoureux di- sion, medified only by his strong prejudices rected the most perfect orchestra in the in favor of the rights of property. He was world, his series of concerts every winter fanatically opposed to Irish home rule as being a great social as well as musical event, being a cloak for getting rid of landlords. He produced "Tristan and Ysolde" for the He gave away Millais' magnificent portrait first time in France two months ago, dying of Gladstone when the latter adopted home three days after the last performance. On rule. Still Westminster worked unceasingly same day Joseph Dupont, the famous and subscribed generously for Armenians Belgian orchestra leader, died suddenly in and for Cretan independence in the teath

friend ne was Date accepted a mistal and moral place accepted as different form Colonel at Capetown. Beigrave, who is only 23 not likely their allegience to English sover- at the militia department from Colonel win back their shattered pressing.

Mrs. Waiden Pell's funeral took place to- years old, was sent to Capetown because he eighty will be strengthened by the subju- Otter, commanding the Canadian contingent.

In their develting as aide-de-camp to Sir Alfred Milner are a majority of Cape Colony, has been received at the militia department from Colonel win back their shattered pressing.

It has been received to enable them to at Capetown. Beigrave, who is only 23 not likely their allegience to English sover- at the militia department from Colonel win back their shattered pressing.

Lord Chesham's Imperial Horse, 2,000 erly under agent to Earl Annesley and a Mrs. Walden Pell's funeral took place to- years old, was sent to Capetown because he eighty will be strengthened by the subju- Otter, commanding the Canadian contingent, day at the American church on Avenue de wanted to marry Miss Shella West, daughter gation of their kinsmen. l'Alma. All the notabilitles of the American of Mrs. Cornwallis West. The duke fancie! and British colonies were present, as well he was too young to make up his mind, Belinnumerable French friends. The body grave's mother, the countess of Grosvenor, will be taken to Newport for interment. married George Wyndham, M. P., present An American magazine published here re- under secretary for war, the handsomest and person for the atmosphere of modern policently put forward a project to have the most promising of the younger men in the

after a competition open to the musicians of One of the duke's last public pronounce all countries. I conducted an inquiry among ments was his reply to an appeal in behalf musicians and exposition efficials and find of mediation before the outbreak of the

Frenchman. The poem which has already Derby winners than any since the establishevents are void. The duke's widow is sister of Lord Chesham, who is in command Mrs. Langtry is stopping at the Hotel of the new corps of Imperial Horse now

### Steamer Leaves Havana Harbor -Consuls Call on Wood.

Langity, clad in blue satin, recited Kipling's at noon for Florida, receiving a major gen-'Absent-Minded Beggar," and then passed eral's salute as the steamer left the harbor, that the departure of the general can be among the audience with a tambourine. A squadron of the Seventh cavalry and two accepted as a guaranty that whatever can reiterating the refrain line, "Pay-pay- batteries of artiflery escorted the retiring be done in South Africa will be carried pay!" Coins soon filled the tambourine, the governor general to the wharf. All the

The entire consular body made an offihad come especially to recite, laughed and vial call upon Governor General Wood this

dresses previous to going to America. I Three of the custom house appraisers, arwas glad enough to lend what help I could rested on charges of fraud, have been set at the benefit." She added that her husband, at liberty conditionally by order of Collector Sir Hugo de Bathe, who left Parls Saturday, Bliss. Six others charged with receiving go to England and thence to the Trans- bribes and of fraudulent practices are now vaal, was going to fight with her consent and held at the disposition of the court. Colicetor Blizs believes he has sufficient ext-Sybil Sanderson's stepdaughter and the dence to warrant the steps he is taking, mander arrived he was surrounded by millwhole Terry family are strenuously oppos- and expresses the opinion that within the ing her return to the stage. The Califor- next few days all the guilty persons will

# BRYAN TO STUMP IN THE EAST

## ers at Washington-Will Invade New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Regarding the ar- exclaimed; A rangements for W. J. Bryan's proposed trip New Jersey and New York, Congressman

"Bryan has arranged to meet the demotoward each other and each playing a vias cratic leaders in Washington next month, the vicinity of the train-The bodies, and the itinerary will be mapped out. I still embraced, were projected violently have agreed to accompany Bryan on his ters at the door of the saloon carriage he against the partition at the horses' entrance, trip through New Jersey. I understand his was speedily surrounded by distinguished topic will be imperialism and trusts and statesmen and military men, including A. United Irish societies tonight "Brandy and Soda" both died within that he is to speak in Camden, Treuton and J. Balfour, the marquie of Lansdowne, Field was pledged toward paying for an amount much wavering sentiment. two hours after the accident. They were Jersey City before going to New York. He Marshal Sir Donald Stewart and Lieutenant lance service to be sent to the Boers.

McCarthy Sees Beginning of Illimitable Strife in South Africa.

Historian Believes Great Britain Has Made Pro ound Mistake.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE IS AROUSED TOO LATE

War is Said to Have Been Forced by Jingoes and Speculators.

ENGLAND'S FINAL TRIUMPH IS FORECASTED | distinguished

Novelist Belleves, However, New and Lasting Enemy Will Be Bequeathed to England.

Carthy, M. P., the famous statesman, his- caught by these near by. torian and novelist, has given the following signed statement on "England's Dilemma:"

"While attempting to review the nature of the task England has undertaken in South luck in your Joh." Africa, I may say I shall do my best to regard the subject from the point of view should be immediately met with the most nalistic circles. Clemenceau is by far the of an unprejudiced outsider. I think the minister of foreign affairs, confides to the he was the radical leader, he has continued such a war. I feel convinced that if the World correspondent that a diplomatic agent to wield great political influence. It is heart, the conscience and the intelligence was specially dispatched to Portugal four conceded that he elected Loubet president of the English people in general could have by swift and clever wire-pulling done on been aroused in good time to the real chartwenty-four hours' notice. L'Aurore was acter and policy of the small group of men riage a final lusty cheer was started and

whether it should not expel a few of the most venomous among them. It is said that Max Nordeau is most likely to be chosen to

### Puzzle for Statesmen

which will test the greatest British statesmanship and which, for myself, I am con-

"The fight has been from the first for omplete sovereignty on the one side and been making preparations because they knew tends to prove that Krupp's German estab- Duke of Westminster, Who Recently there were men in England who would never be satisfied until England obtained absolute dominion over South Africa. Some of these were inspired by the reviving pas-(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) sion for imperialism and by the almost me-LONDON, Dec. 23 .- (New York World Ca- chanical reaction against the noble, peaceful, blegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of conscientious policy of Gladstone; some, Westminster, who died yesterday, aged 74 again, were inspired by the more ignoble

fruits of the peace convention at The African republies. The Dutch race will be foreign wars. down in the dust for the time. The Dutch !

The man who believes the imperialist leave to these republics any substance of internal independence is too credulous a my conviction, bequeath to England a new enemy in the Dutch-descended population of South Africa. What a population sprung from such ancestry may do history will tell to future generations. Perhaps Motley's 'Rise of the Dutch Republic' may give to (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) anxious students of the present day some JUSTIN M'CARTHY."

# ENGLISH CHEER FOR "BOBS"

### Notable Gathering to Witness Departure-Royalty Jostled by the Crush.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Field Marshal Lord British forces in South Africa, left Waterloo station at noon today, amidst scenes of HAVANA, Dec. 23.-General Brooke left enthusiasm vividly demonstrating the national interest in the event and the belief out by thoroughly competent hands and on carefully matured lines. Although only privileged persons were permitted to enter the station, this did not prevent the gathering of immense throngs at all the approaches and other places of vanlage, who cheered repeatedly as "Boby," accom panied by his wife and two daughters, drove Seldom has the terminus witnessed such an inspiring send-off. Every ap- French Foreign Office Says There is pearance of the field marshal was the sigual for ringing hurrahs, lusty shouts and good The moment the veteran comtary officers and other friends and held a semi-private reception in the waiting room. reached the platform, where general greet ings and parting words were exchanged. Many women pressed eagerly forward to the cause of pea e. Nebraskan to Meet Democratic Lead- get a last handshake, expresss deep symphy with the distinguished soldier in his recent bereavement and bid him Godspeed. One woman, with her eyes filled with tears,

As the general joined his wife and daugh-

# it required all the efforts of the police to clear a passage for them. Scarcely had the commander-in-chief

joined Lord Roberts when a great cheer announced the approach of the duke of Cambridge. The crush was so great that the duke, in spite of police protection, was so hustled that more than once he gave verbal expression of resentment at the rough treatment he had to submit to, and the concert, given there under the auspices of DUTCH RACE WILL PROVE AN ETERNAL FOE police redoubled their efforts, finally en-

abling the duke of Cambridge to reach Lord Roberts, though in the confusion the police thrust aside many of those who were best entitled to remain, including Lord Wolseley, who, however, took the rough handling of the policy. H-humoredly. The handling of the policy dishumoredly. The women present sur appeals were unavailing to stem to the lapse of the the lapse

Connaught's arriv Then rousing cheers momentarily div attention from the hero of the hour the prince of Wales aphero of the hour peared and gr Lord Roberts in the most cordial n The prince and the distinguished ral engaged in earnest conversation curnished a striking cener to a notable group, which included Famous Statesman, Historian and less than five field marshals. Lord Roberts, who was in mourning dress, looked fit for anything. In spite of his 67 years he was straight and soldierly, and his rugged features reflected determination. the time the train was due to start the prince of Wales again shook hands with Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Lord Roberts and spoke a few words to (Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 23 .- (New York World Ca- the general, of which the phrases "God blegram-Special Telegram.)-Justin Me- bless you," "Good luck to you," were

> The prince also said: "Good-bye, Bob, a happy Christmas, a prosperous New Year, and every possible

Mr. Balfour bade Lord Roberts a similar farewell. Amidst the din, enthusiasm and excitement no one heard the signals for departure, and in consequence the train was moving while Lord Roberts was still on the platform with his back to the carriage door. The farewells were abruptly terminated and he was forced to make a somewhat undignified scramble for his seat. As the general disappeared in the saloon carontinued until the train passed out of sight.

The exceeding grave view taken in some said. His resignation is announced in the "About the ultimate success of British quarters of the present crisis is evidenced prevent her ultimate success. Such a com- the effect that the position of public affairs is so critical that a greater part of the regular forces will be required abroad and it "How to get out of the difficulties certain defense that the home volunteers should be becomes imperative for the purpose of home o arise when the war is over is a problem augmented and urging that every member of the legal profession not debarred by age or paramount duty enroll himself as an ac-

# independence on the other. The Boers had FRENCH-CANADIAN IRE IS UP

Strong Protests Against Giving Military Aid to Britain-Liberal Member Resigns His Sent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- A special to the

World from Ottawa says: When the first Canadian battalion was sent to South Africa strong protests against the majority of Premier Laurier's following

De Monet, the liberal member for La Hague. But that was not in the humor of Prairie, Quebec, has just written to La holly and mistletoe, a gorgeous gastronomic not yet been reached. the men who were pushing things forward Patric, the French liberal organ in Mon- fabric which, like all other conventional on this side, and the result is a prospect of treal, protesting against a second Canadian customs this season, is a mockery of agony. almost illimitable strife. Of course, I don't contingent and declaring his intention of eating out the aged queen's heart and those IRISH WARRIORS LUKEWARM fifty workers in the mine. The men demean that the strife between England and voting against Laurier on that question. He of her subjects, the South African republics will be illimit- says the first contingent was sent as a matable. The English War office will pull itself, ter of politeness, but he will not stand the together somehow before very long and sending of another contingent without conmake an end of the resistance offered by sulting parliament and the people and if phase. All questions of antecedent policy the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free | twenty-five of his constituents ask for his | are sunk. It is a universally recognized ne-State, but what comes then? Whatever may resignation he will hand it in as a protest. be the formal condition of peace, we may He quotes Edward Blake's remarks about acy in South Africa or submit to a comtake it for granted there will be an end the war being unjust and oppressive and plete disintegration of the empire. That blegram-Special Telegram.)-It is an intense reverberated from the hills. There was no of even nominal independence of the South thinks Canada has no right to mix up in conviction accounts for the enthusiastic re- disappointment to the government that UI- need to tell what had happened. Frantic

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23 .- A dispatch dated reporting all well.

Colonel Evans of the Yukon field force party in England, be it tory or liberal, will who is expected to command the second Canadian expedition, has arrived at Tacoma from Dawson and will come east at once.

### tics. Therefore, this war will, according to BULLER A GREAT GOURMAND British General is Noted for the High Quality of the Dinners

He Ents.

LONDON, Dcc. 23 .- (New York World help to forecast the possibilities of the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-General Sir Redvers Buller, in addition to being the wealthiest man in the British army, is also a noted gourmand. Before leaving England his chef planned for him a different dinner daily for three months ahead, the menus comprising the rarest and costliest delicacies French and English comestible makers could provide. Each dinner was packed in a separate case with the date on which it Roberts, who is to assume command of the inside. The chef has instructions to keep was to be eaten on the cover and the menu on providing his master with Lucullian feasts as long as he remains on the cam paign. Buller's devotion to the table is well known and I had these particulars from a military officer concerned in the com mander-in-chief's transport. It is no derogation from General Buller's courage or military ability which, despite the river affair, are beyond question. He works fifteen hours daily or more if necessary and never spares himself in any way. But he must have good feeding.

## DENIAL OF THE PEACE STORY

No Truth in the Report.

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- The French foreign office denies the statement of the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail of London that After personal leave-takings Lord Roberts Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Boers, has asked the services of M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, in

# Recruits for Boer Army.

cruits for the Boer army were examined here today. Those who passed will be for-God bless you and bring you safely warded tomorrow. It is believed Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Trans-This wish was echoed and re-echoed in vaal, is furnishing the means. The recruits varying phraseology by hundreds thronging will go from here to New York and expect thence to go via Antwerp to Delagon bay.

frish Raise Money for Boers. CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- At a meeting of the Lord Wolseley and others arrived late and in Chicago and vicinity.

jest Home in All England.

DESPAIRING GLOOM PERVADES IT ALL

Horrors of the Transvaal War Wellnigh Cverwhelm the Aged Queen.

Viands for Christmas Feast Filed High Are

but a Solemn Mockery.

Men Responsible for the Outbrenk of Hostilities Will Be Called to an

> Accounting After the War is Over.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- (New York World is News of the Ruitronds. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-No home in England at Christmastide is in a profounde or more despairing gloom than Queen Vic toria's Windsor castle. Unfortunately the venerable queen is far more gravely afflicte by the South African disasters than i thought discreet the public here should

know. that when the tidings of Buller's reverse came at midnight Friday week the queen in the presence of her ladies, saying:

## Profoundly Agitated.

restless. Even her afternoon drive was re- the nation has inflicted upon itself. duced to a third its usual length, so great cossible minute. As night came on without lack of news this week has by no means relief her anguish became intensified. Re- been taken as an instance of the adage resisting all persuastions of her attendants garding no news. A very general impres- and found gas, or "fire-damp," in two places, worn out and slept in the afternoon instead of driving. Only under the influence of her principal dresser, Lady Stewart, who has believes that if the Boers capture Cecil on a side entry a short distance away. The principal dresser, Lady Stewart, who has Rhodes they will short him. Nowhere more fire boss reported the presence of the gas more weight with her than any of her than on the stock exchange has the lack of but informed the superintendent that it was

giving military aid to Britain came from have afforded no more amazing example of they have left. the spirit and heart vanquishing the infirmities of the age.

# The War Feeling.

The war feeling has now entered a new

exception, places itself unreservedly at the 1,000 British soldiers. disposal of the authorities. But behind this The British government has resolved to There was no possible way of aiding the afterwards with those responsible for this Africa that all freight consigned to Lorenzo 150 yards away. This is 112 feet deep,

Ministerial intriguers are actively proof the cabinet is not obviated by some decisive successes in the field.

## KIMBERLEY LIKELY TO FALL

Impression Prevails it Will Succumb -If Boers Capture Cecil Rhodes He May Be Shot.

(Copyright, 1899, by Armodated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Not for many years past has Great Britain faced such a situation as confronts it this Christmas. Yet to meet it there has arisen a new Britain, which by its virility and pluck extorts admiration even from its bitterest continental ing in South Africa. The contribution critics. Since the boastfulness has disappeared from the British prom the comment of the foreign papers, at least such as are ALIEN CONTRACT LABOR LAW printed here, are couched in tones far more fair and friendly than when it was believed a speedy victory awaited General Buller. Though Great Britain's plight in South Africa seems temporarily critical the Associated Press learns that the Boers are straining every nerve to secure the mediation of President McKinley toward a favorable peace. But anyone with the slightest knowledge of British feeling quickly appreciates that not one person in a million conmust be secured, no matter what the cost. elight hopes that mediation would be acwould lose humanitarian sympathy in the He says this is an indication of prosperity, ened and burned and their rodies distorted

will be accepted by Lord Salisbury in any over the number last year.

# THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Porecast for Nebraska-

- France May Try to Check England
- Pungent Criticism by McCarthy. Gloomy Christmastide in London Mine Disaster in Penusylvania.
- 2 Report on Condette Survey. Aftermeth of Boston Pailure.
- 2 Nebraska News. Rebuilding the Penitentiary, Suicide of a Defaulter. Gare Confers with Morgan,
- I Omnha Society News. 5 News of the Local Courts.
- Christmas for the Newsboys. Smallpox Appears to Omaha. Council Minfis Local Matters. Jown News and Comment. 7 Omnha's Commercial Club. Colonel Stotsenberg's Death.
- Midwinter Styles for Men. 8 Weekly Sporting Review.
- 9 Omaha's Holiday Trade Excellent. Counn Doyle's Workshop. Rothery Voices His Grief.
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  - Weekly Musical Review. Christmas Music in the Churches. 12 Lillorint and Comment.
  - 13 Youth's Department. 11 "The Isle of the Winds."
  - 15 Condition of Omaha's Trade Commercial and Pinancial News.
  - 17 Schoes of the Ante Room. Children's Letters to Santa Claus.

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was almost beside herself with grief. Wolse-ley, who happened to be staying at the castle, was sent for and a special train imnediately ordered to take him to London to
forward all further particulars. Wolseley in
trying to console the queen spoke of the trying to console the queen spoke of the war being a necessity as a discipline for the Ladysmith and Mafeking would not make a nation, whereupon the queen rebuked him particle of difference, for this stoical res iv is thoroughly imbedded in the hearts of the "War is only justifiable to establish peace people, who for the first time in the mem- the pit. The mine is that of the Stockdale ory of this generation have drank deeply Coal company, and lies four miles from of the cup of military defeat and disgrace. The quant remained up some hours wait- Any other defeats that the future hold for ing further news. As throughout Saturday the British, except entire annihilation, are none came she was profoundly agitated and anticipated by the scathing criticism which lies near a station of that name on the Red-

Estimates of the duration of hostilities road, was her anxiety to hear the tidings the first vary from three months to a year. The she sat up throughout the entire night weep- sion prevails that Kimberley will likely suc- He noticed about four inches of gas in the ing and praying. Sunday she was completely cumb. An officer of the South African main entry about 100 yards from the main daughters, she was induced to go to bed information caused extreme nervousness. It is realized that if Kimberley falls De Beers were lowered into the mine in the cage, de-The queen's entourage marvel at the vitality she displays in the face of this terrific strain and if she survives it blaters will she chartered company's scending the main shaft, which is vertical. strain, and if she survives it history will vast issues will lose what little bottom | From forty to fifty men had entered the

It is learned by the Associated Press that the great financial houses of London have was ignited in some manner not yet discov-The usual elaborate arrangements are be- combined to supply money to insure no large crable. A tremendous explosion occurred. ing carried out to keep up Christmes at the castle with the customary regal style. The though the small fry may suffer. Unless the mine. The cage in the main shaft, which furnished. The offer and acceptance of a sideboard in the great dining-room is second battalion has caused open revolt.

second battalion has caused open revolt. to refer the whole matter to arbitration seat in parliament in protest and others are heads elaborately ornamented, huge turkeys tion has, to some extent, restored confidence, air shaft, also vertical and brick lined. It in all manner of tempting guises, spacious but the market is still panicky, many people game parties and the whole festooned with believing that the most serious crisis has

Half-Hearted Service of Ulster is Bit- eight to ten at a time. ter Disappointment to the War Office.

cessity that Britain must assert its suprem. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) sponse to the call for volunteers and the ster, so vociferous in its loyalty, has sent women and frightened children dashed out present temper of the English people is that fewer volunteers than any other part of Ire- of their dwellings just across the railroad strong, have volunteered thirty times over prominent Orangeman of County Cayan, was that poured up from the mine: A minute

frank acceptance of the demands of patriotic stop all supplies of foodstuffs for the Trans- imprisoned men through the main shaft and duty there is a growing, grim, carnest de- vaal. Notice has been issued to shipping termination to have a severe recknning companies trading in British ports and South a rush was made for the ventilating shaft war and with the departments whose crim- Marquez or to addresses in the Transvaul or bricked inside to strengthen it, and had inal negligence has left the richest country Orange Free State must be landed at Cape- iron steps from top to bottom. A shout in the world at so perllous a disadvantage town or Durban, such landing being re- came from below and it was known that

ecding to shift responsibility from one to has been provisionally accepted, but it is death? The anxious ones at the top waited the other. Chamberlain's friends are at-tacking Beach for his alleged refusal of finds. Beach's following are turning an funds. Beach's following are turning an assault on the War office and Lansdowne is anxiety regarding the possibility of her husaverting indignation to Wolseley, who al- anxiety regarding the possibility of her hus- torn away the brick lining of the shaft, leges if his advice had been adopted long accepted is plainly observable. She never raised an objection to his volunarmed. All concur that Chamberlain's race teering, recognizing it was his duty. Earl steps. The men below were in a trap. is run and that he will be the first minister Dudley, who like Marlborough fills a minor Promptly a rope and bucket was lowered to be thrown overboard if a reconstruction appointment in the government, also volun- and the men brought up. The first was Alhergeman

> cheered by thousands of people: As he hearded the Dunettar Castle between a guard of marines and blue jackets there was a

### renewed outburst of applause. Kansas City Aids Britons. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Subjects of Great Britain living in Kansas City have and went to their homes, several having to ntributed \$1,022 to the fund for the re- be carried.

lief of the families of British soldiers figurremitted to the lord mayor of London

derly Says Lass is Being Violated -Making Investigations.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—Terrence V. Pawderly, commissioner of immigration, was in Pittsburg today and held a conference with this district on business connected with the ston. templates any result but an ultimate British department. Mr. Powderly said the alien. Gradually the air around the main shaft triumph and all sections unite in saying this contract labor law is being violated and the became purer and at 3 o'clock the first body inspectors all over the country are looking of rescuers descended, the cages having been Hence the Boer agents themselves have only for evidence. He says an unusually large number of foreigners who arrived in New cepted, though believing, if President Mr. York have railroad tickets for Pittsburg. Kinley could be persuaded to proffer it, Lord | The number of immigrants, Mr. Pow lerly mass of wreekage was piled up at the bot-Salisbury, though perhaps bound to refuse, says, is greater than at any time since 1801, form of the shaft. With their faces black-

\$8,000 United States and thus divert to the Boers . Mr. Powderly has kept a record of foreigners who have come to this country dur-The Associated Press is informed from ing the first five months of the present fis. clear away the debris, but it was slow, They had begun with Barnum and will reach New Jersey probably before Colonel Carington, the queen's equerry expected \$100,000 will ultimately be realized excellent sources that no offer of mediation cal year and it shows an increase of \$1,352 hard work.

# ENTOMBS FIFTY MEN

Explosion Wrecks Coal Works Near Town of Brownsville, Pa.

MINERS ARE OVERCOME BY AFTER-DAMP

Heartrending Scenes Among the Relatives of the Buried Miners.

RECUING PARTY DOES HEROIC WORK

Fourteen Bodies Brought Out of the Mine Through Ventilation Shaft.

MINER'S LIGHT CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

Main Shaft Totally Wrecked-Thirty Victims Still Out of Reach of the Rescuers-Little Hope that Any Are Allive.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 23 - A report to the Post from Brownsville, Pa., gavs

"There is scarcely any hope that any man in the pit is now alive." Deg. These were the words of Mine Inspector

James Blick, uttered by him at 10 o'clock 17 tonight as he stood at the mouth of the 53 Braznell mine, in whose depths thirty men It is learned from an unimpeachable source that when the tidings of Ruller's reverse that when the tidings of Ruller's reverse. 5 p. m. . . . . 47 is exceedingly improbable and their mothers. wives and sisters mourn them as dead. The imprisoned men have been without air or

At 7:20 this morning the death-dealing black was leeged. Owing to a shortage of cara, less than the usual number of men entered Brownsville and fourteen miles from Uniontown. It is known as the Brazuell mine and stone Creek branch of the Pennsylvania rail-

At 5 o'clock this morning Fire Boss James Radeliffe went through the mine as usual,

mine and dispersed through it when the gas was torn by the blast and the bricks were

blown to the very top. Altogether there were from forty-five to scended in the cage of the main shaft from

## Relatives Frantic with Grief.

A moment after the fifth load had descended there was a roar that shook the LONDON, Dec. 23 .- (New York World Ca. immense iron tipple above the shaft and and every volunteer corps throughout Eng- in command of the Boer forces at Nicholson's later everything was quiet. A moment later land, Scotland and Wales, almost without Nek which compelled the surrender of over the big engines stopped and the fans were

in artillery compared with the little Boor garded as a fulfillment of the company's not all were killed, but who had drawn The duke of Marlborough's offer of service the few prizes in the lottery of life and taking with it about twenty feet of the iron

> teered, but is lame, although a splendid bert Meese, 13 years old, a trapper. He was unconscious and was tied in the bucket, Tenderly he was lifted out and remedies ap-SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 22. On arriving at plied, but without avail. He gasped once outhampton General Roberts was heartily or twice and was dead, a victim of afterdamp. That told the whole story of the disaster. Firedamp had exploded in the mine, Fourteen men were rescued by the bucket and rope. All of them were sick and some half fainting. They were given restoratives

## Main Shaft Receives Attention.

No more men appearing at the foot of the air shaft, attention was turned to the main shaft, from which the afterdamp was pouring out in a thick volume. The fan was Commissioner of immigration Pow- crippled and the cages would not work. The first thing to do was to start the fan. This was accomplished by 10:36 a. m. and the afterdamp began to force its way out of the ventilating shaft. The brattices in the mine which guide the air through the Immigration Dispector Robert D. Layton of workings had been wrecked by the explo-

> temporarily repaired. When they got within ter feet of the Lottom the cage stopped. A laid seven men. The rescuers started to

Pit Boss William Thomas and three mes