ENGLISH MEET DEFEAT

WARREN'S FORCES FIND SPION KOP TOO HOT TO HOLD.

Boers State that the Number of

of lack of water, inability to bring arillery there and the heavy Boer fire leneral Buller gives no list of casual His whole force withdrew south e Tugela river, with the evident intention of reaching Ladysmith

General Buller says General Warren's troops have retreated south of the Pogela river. The Boers say that the British lost 1,500 killed Wednesday. It is believed here that this includes the unded. The Boers also claim that of the English troops surrendered at Spion Kop.

Homes and Honger's poort to the western Ladysmith hills. From then to January 25 he remained in close contact with the enemy.

"The enemy held a strong position on a range of small kopies stretching from northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes through Spion Kop to the left bank of the Tugela.

"The actual position held feetly taken.

"The actual position held was per-fectly tenable, but did not lend itself to an advance, as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get an effective artillery position and water supply was a difficulty.

"On January 25 I assented to his at-

tacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed a mountain, which was evidently the key to the position, but was far more accessible from the north than from

On the night of January 23 he attacked Spion Kop, but found it very lifficult to hold, as its, perimeter was soo large, and water, which he had been ed to believe in this extraordinary sea-

son, was found very different.

"The crests were held all day against severe attacks and a heavy shell fire our men fought with great gallantry I would especially mention the conduct of the Second Cameroonians and the attack on the mountain from the steep est side, and, in each case, fought their way to the top, and the Second Lancashire Fusileers and Second Middlesex, who magnificently maintained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying day of January 24, and Thornycroft's mounted infantry, who fought through the day gaually well along the side of the mountain.

"General Woodgate, who was in comwounded, the officer who was in com-mand at the summit, having been wounded, the officer who succeeded him (Captain Thornycroft) decided on the night of January 24 to abandon the position, and did so before dawn, Jan-nary 25.

I reached Warren's camp at 5 a m January 25, and decided that a secand attack upon Spion Kop was usc-ess and that the enemy's right was too strong to allow me to force it. "Accordingly I decided to withdraw the force to the south of the Tugeia.

At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing the train, and by 8 a. m., January 17 (Saturday) Warren's force was concentrated south of the Tugela without the loss of a man or a pound of stores. The fact that the force could with

fraw from actual touch—in some cases the lines were less than 1,000 yards the morale of the troops and that w vere permitted to withdraw our cumbersome ox and mule transports across twenty-foot banks and a very swift current, unmolested, is, I think, proof that the enemy has been taught to respect our soldiers' fighting powers."

BOERS' STORY OF SPION KOP.

Informed of the Capture of Hill they Advance and Retake Position.

Boer Headquarters Moderapruit Unper Tugela, Wednesday, Jan. 24, Midnight, via Lourenzo Marquesas.-Some Vryheld burghers from the outpost on the highest hills on the Spion Kop group rushed into the laager saying that the kop was lost and that the English had taken it. Reinforcements were ordered up, but nothing could be done for some time, the hill being en-veloped in thick mist. At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina

regiments, supported from other com-mandoes, began the ascent of the hill. Three spurs, precipitous projections, faced the Boer positions. Up these the advance was made. The horses were left under the first terrace of rocks.

Scaling the steep hill the Boers found that the English had improved the opportunity and intrenched heavily. Be-tween the lines of trenches was an open veldt, which had to be rushed open veidt, which had to be rushed under a heavy fire, not only from rifles, but of lyddite and shrapnel from the field guns. Three forces ascended the three spurs co-ordinately, under cover of fire from the Free State Kruppe, a

reusot and a big Maxim.

The English tried to rush the Boers with the bayonet, but their infantry went down before the Boer rifle fire as

er investing party advanced

step by step until 2 in the afternoon when a white flag went up and 150 men in the front trenches surrendered, be-In the front trenches surrendered, being sent as prisoners to the head laager.

The Boer advance continued on the two kopies east of Spion Kop. Many Boers were shot, but so numerous were the burghers that the gaps filled automatically. Toward fwilight they reached the summit of the second kopje, but

fild not get further.

The British Maxims belched, but a wall of fire from the Mauers held the Bragish back. Their center, under this pressure, gradually gave way and

pressure, gradually gave way and broke, abandoning the position.

The prisoners speak highly of the bravery of the burghers, who, despising cover, stood against the sky line edges of the summit to shoot the Dublin Fusileers, sheltered in the trenches. The firing continued for some time and then the Fusileers and the Light Horse serving as infantry, threw up their arms and rushed out of the trenches.

The effect of the abandonment of

ct of the abandonment of by the English can hardly gauged as yet, but it must prove to

FIRM BROKEN BY SUGAR.

Big New York Stock Exchange Firm is Forced to Suspend.

New York - (Special)- The failure Tunstall & Co. was announced on the stock exchange today. The firm war, until a few months ago, Norton & Tun-stall, but the senior partner. E. Hope Norton, at that time retired, Mr. Tuni British Dead on the Battlefield
Number Fifteen Hundred

Number Fifteen Hundred

Norton, at that time retired, Mr. Tunistall continuing the business and laking in with him C. A Wainwright Soon after the firm was diesolved in was said the change had been the result of Mr. Pinstall's "predilection for plunging," and this fact, together with Mr. Tunistall's immense operations in sugar certificates on the board yester of lack of water, mability to pring are day, more or less prepared members of the stock exchange for the news that

the firm could not meet its contracts.

The firm assigned to J. S. Stearen.
Its liabilities were not stated. Mr. Tunstall was a very heavy buyer of sugar yesterday, taking according to report, 20,000 shares on his own account, and 20,000 or more through a broker. This,

to confusion by the failure. Those who had covered shorts through him found themselves long of the shares. This pairs on several cruisers being refitted. BULLER'S REPORT IN FULL:
Following is the text of General Buller's dispatch, dated Spearman's camp,
January 27, 8:10 p. m.
On January 20 Warren drove back
the enemy and obtained possession of the scuthern crests of the high table.
Small amounts of United States Leather and Honger's poort to the westliomes and Honger's poort to the west-

Short of a line of stocks, including Davonport and Chatham, would leave Steel and Wire, Federal Steel, Baltimore & Ohio and many other stocks on which there were heavy losses, and the squadron will, instead, go to simply taken as a last resort to recoup losses on the bear side.

Ireland for a short cruise, so as to bear at hand in case of need.

LAWTON TRAIN STARTS EAST.

San rFancisco, Feb. 1.—The special train bearing the remains of General Henry W. Lawton, Major John A. Lo-gan, jr., and Surgeon Major G. L. Arm-

etrong to their last resting places started east this afternoon.

The departure of the bodies of the three officers was marked with fitting honors. The caskets containing the remains of the three officers were borne by twelve noncommissioned officers of

the Third artillery and placed on the flag-draped gun caissons.

Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Arm-strong and the other sorrowing mem-bers of the families of the deceased offiers rode in carriages.

The military escort consisted of troops

F and G of the Sixth cavalry, in com-mand of Captain Frank West; troop A of the National Guard and a detach ment from the signal corps of the state troops.

STRIKE INVONVING 70,000 MINERS.

Likely to be Declared Because of Disagreement of Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind .- (Special.)-It is not at all improbable that the coal indus-try in the state of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, known as the competitive field, will be shut down and the 70,000 minuers in the district called out on a general strike within a short time

This condition is brought about by inability to reach an agreement by the joint scale committee. That body closed its deliberations without an agree ment, and a strike of gigantic propor-tions is the probable result.

The charge was made on the floor of

the committee room that the Indians operators had deliberately come into the convention with the purpose obreaking up the interstate movemen and whether or not this is true, their action has certainly made the reaching of an agreement a remote possibility.

Is He Crank or Assassin?

Louisville Ky.—(Special.)—James Sut ton, sheriff of Whitley county, who came here from Frankfort last night s a prisoner in the county jail. early hour this morning, at the Vic-toria hotel, Sutton went up to the office of the clerk and brandished two revol-

"I am the man who shot Goebel." he

said, "and I will never be taken alive."

The hotel manager promptly sent for the police and on the appearance of the latter Sutton ran up stairs to the third story and when he thought he was about to be captured, opened a window and leaped out. He alighted on his fee mile before he was arrested. The police believe that Sutton is either decidedly unbalanced mentally or that he know who shot Goebel. An effort to interview him after he was lodged in jat proved unsuccessful. He lay in a dark corner of his cell and refused to say

Die of Cold in Chicago.

Chicago, III.—(Special.)—Two deaths were caused by the cold weather is Chicago during the past twenty-four hours and many persons suffered from frost bites of varying severity.

Hundreds of homeless men were cardian with the relies.

a. m. yesterday and 6:30 a. m. today touched 8 degrees below zero, the lowes point this winter in Chicago.

Roberts Wants Pay Washington, D. C.—(Special.)—B. H. Roberts of Utah, who was recently excluded from membership in the house has made a formal demand on the ser-geant-at-arms of the house for his salpanied by the presentation of papers relating to the claimant's rights and also, it is said, with the suggestion that suit would be begun to enforce the claim in case it was not paid.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-(Special.)-The farmers living in the vicinity of Marinfarmers living in the vicinity of Marindahl, Yankton county, have organized a creamery association, with a capital in county to annul the marriage of \$4,000, and will at once commence work on the construction of a creamery plant, which will cost \$2,500. The milk from over 400 cows has already been pledged.

Mull December 29, has commenced an action in the district court of Frank-lin county to annul the marriage of his daughter.

It will be remembered that shortly after the marriage the father of the milk from over 400 cows has already been pledged.

Pro-Boar Meeting.

Sioux City. Ia .- (Special.) - About soc mmense.

unusually high proportion of Lydshelis did not explode.

is reported here that as a result long Tom's" practice on Monday, About \$50 was subscribed toward at ambulance fund.

WILL USE HER SHIPS.

ENGLAND TO MOBILIZE ALL HER RESERVE SQUADRON.

Detaining of the Fleet of Warships Causes Speculatice as to Important Movements.

London,-(Special.)-The Daily Telecraph's Portsmouth correspondent in a significant dispatch this morning says

in the naval circles of Portsmouth there is a strong impression that be fore long the government will mobilize the reserve squadron and commission several cruisers to be added to it. This impression is borne out by the fact that 29,000 or more through a broker. This it is said, forced the stock up from 11752 to 121, on sales of more than 97,000 shares.

A great number of brokers were put A great number of brokers were put. All the work on ships in hand a the naval officers who are unemployed have been notified to hold themselve-

and then proceeds to Suda Bay of Gibraltar.

NO SPRING CRUISE.

change:

"Owing to the bank refusing to certify our checks we are obliged to suspend temporarily. We hope to make a satisfactory settlement shortly."

After the notice of suspension and the closing out of contracts under the rule commenced, it transpired that it was a bear and not a bull failure. The indications were that Tunstail was short of a line of stocks, including Steel and Wire, Federal Steel, Baltimore & Ohio and many other stocks on

In the meantime it is likely that the reserve squadron will be mobilized, ready to stand sentinel at Portland. when Admiral Rawson takes his power-ful fleet from Ireland to Gibraltar at its usual rendezvous when political clouds

NO CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED. At a meeting of members of the house of commmons, wh chave served in the navy or army, a resolution expressing absolute confidence in what ver measures the government think necessary was defeated, only tw

voting for it.

The meeting adopted, instead a reslution urging the government to take steps at once for the formation of a force, consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery, for the purpose of home defense.

On the fields of war there is appar ently no change in the situation. dispatches detailing ne wmoves reached London yesterday, although there were rumors from Natal that another at tempt to relieve Ladysmith would be

Generals French, Kelly-Kenny and latacre, in Cape Colony, are pushing out their mounted men toward each

It is not likely that any severe fighting will take place for some time in this section. The Boers at Colesburg. Steynsburg and Stormberg seem to be content if they can keep the Brilish troops in check while Cronje operates between Modder river and Kimberiey

BULLER TO TRY IT AGAIN.

Post Expert Fears Disaster on Account of the Leader.

London.-(Special.)-Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post today, dis cussing the military situation, takes it for granted that General Buller intends another attempt to relieve Lady smith. He seizes the occasion to ex press the greatest admiration for the dauntless spirit of the British army and

a regret that the main this is lacking namely, proper leadership. He says: "The whole manhood of the nation is moved by the same spirit as stirs the troops on the Tugela. Cannot the government pluck up heart to lead like men a nation of men, to drop the past and to plan on a proper scale, arming the empire for whatever struggle may

Winstan Churchill, in a further dispatch to the Morning Post, which de scribes the recrossing of the Tugela

Te army is exasperated, not defeat ed. General Buller will persevere, and all will come right in the end."

Ladysmith Garrison Spirited

LADYSMITH GARRISON SPIRITED

Ladysmith, Sunday, aJn. 28.—(Helio graphed to Swartz Kop, north of th Tugela river.)—The news of the pro-longation of the slege, resulting from Beneral Buller's failure, is received with fortitude. We can hold on. The garri-son is healthler, cheery and confident Disease is disappearing and there is no horse sickness. The rains give plen-ty of grass. We can hear General Bul-ler's guns still working, and it is rumored in camp that he is advancing along another line. The Boer laagers around are again full of men, who have returned from the Upper Tugela. The Boers have also taken up a new posi-tion on the hills near Colenso, where they are in great force. Reinforce-ments are aparently arriving from the Transvaal. Large bodies of Boers are also visible between here and Potgie ter's Drift.

Uprising of Soudanese

Paris.-(Special.)-There is a rumor in sfficial circles, but not traceable to au-thoritative sources, that a rebellion has occurred among the Soudanese troops in Khartoum.
There are only 150 white British soldiers there, under command of a major. The Soudanese force consists of two battalions with a total of 1,500 men.

Seeks to Annul a Marriage

Hastings, Neb.—(Special.)—William Soncie, father of the 14-year-old girl, Zena Soncie, who was married to Orlie Muli December 29, has commenced an

arrested on the double count of statutory assault and perjury, which cases in see been heard by Judge Brown. Mult was discharged on the first count, but held on the second, his bail fixed at 11,000, and in default thereof he was committed to jail. The warrant from Franklin county is in the hands of the sheriff, but has not as yet been served on his prisoner.

At Washington doubtless would be the same. I am confident my constituents would support me, as they elected me by a majority of \$,000, having full knowledge of the charges which have since been brought against me. I am satisfied the people of Utah are with me in this matter.

"It is my opinion congress has established a dangerous precedent in harring out a representative elected by the people." il,000, and in default thereof he was committed to jail. The warrant from Franklin county is in the hands of the sheriff, but has not as yet been served on his prisoner.

HANNA MAY NAME JUDGES.

Senator Mark Said to be Solicited to Aid in lowa Affairs

Washington, D. C .- (Special.)-The situation in regard to the appointment of a successor to Judge Woolson, late of the southern district of lows, is complicated by rumors of a more or less reliable character. It is said that intimation has been received from Des Moines that the appointment may be embarrassed by conditions growing out of the late senatorial fight. The story is to the effect that some of the Cumnins men are trying to get into the ight by pushing a candidate of their own, in whose behalf Senator Hanna and other leading administration leadrs are being solicited to cust a decitve influence.

"It cannot be determined who their undidate is, and the statement is not generally credited. Another report is that the Gear men have a candidate who is to be kept in the background intil the leading candidates that have been mentioned are in a deadlock, bu Senator Gear has not been able to deote any attention to the fight, having been confined to his rooms by reason of a cold from which he is rapidly recovering, and no great amount of im-portance is attached to this statement. Another interesting rumor circulating amon githe lowa people is that Repre-sentatives Lacey and McPherson are both receptive candidates for the ap-pointment and are waiting for the lightning to strike them. They both deny the report and treat it as amusing since they each have a prominent candidate whom they are grooming for the finish race. All this adds interest o the situation.

From a fairly reliable source it is learned that the appointment will not

be made for a month.

The committee on public lands in the house, by a unanimous vote decided to make a favorable report on the Eddy free homes bill. This bill does not materially differ from the original bill in-troduced in the Fifty-fourth congress by Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma, but was selected in preference to others by reason of the fact that it was before the house in the last congress and its provisions are well understood by the members who were then in the house.
It was also selected in preference to Representative Fddy, who was its principal champion in the last house.
The bill differs from the Gamble meas-

The bill differs from the tiamble measure in excepting military reservations of their own number, generally the best from the operation of the act. The committee listened to carnest appeals and able arguments presented by Messrs. Gamble, Flynn, Shafroth of Colorado, Eddy and Burke of South Dakota and the committee was unanimous. rado, Eddy and Burke of South Da. called kota and the committee was unanimous questi

cluded in several such reservations are more valuable than the lands contemplated in the act, because in several cases they are located in the vicinity of pass the house at this session

pass the house at this session.
Vigorous opposition is expected, but
in view of the unanimity of the committee in reporting it, and the large
number of western members interested. in its passage, it is thought that the opposition to it will certainly be over-The speaker has agreed to recgnize Eddy for the consideration of the measure at the proper time.

ses, shortening the time and directing the interior department to promuigate proper rules in reference to the matter. Attorneys Howell of Blair, Neb., and

A. H. Burnett of Omaha are in the city. The former is here in connection with the case of the United States vs. Boggs, from Oklahoma, and the latter on his way home from the south.

Henry Wear and wife of Sloux City Representative Gamble of South Da ota has introduced a bill to establish mining experimental stations to aid in he development of the mineral re-sources of the United States. The bill provides for an expert geologist and chemist, whose duty it shall be to recive any assay of rock, cement or clay hat may be brought to them by any itizen of the United States, who desires a proper classification and assay for the purpose of determining the exact amount of gold, cinnabar, silver, copper, wolfram, tin or other mineral.

Representative Lacey of Iowa presented a resolution from the Iowa sented a resolution from the Iowa States Veterinary Medical association,

favoring the organization of a veterin-ary corps for service in the United States army.

Representative Dolliver of Iowa also resented a resolution from the Federal Labor union of Boone, in relation to the care and disposition of the public

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota introduced a resolution to print 1,000 copies of Admiral Dewey's report of the naval operations on the Asiatic sta-tion, covering the naval battle of Ma-nila bay, May 1, 1898.

Roberts Fight Is Not Over

Chicago, Ill.-(Special.)-Brigham H. Roberts of Utah was in the city a few hours today on his way to Sait Lake. Mr. Roberts was accompanied by his

daughter.
"I am on my way home to Sait Lake," said Mr. Roberts. "No, I can't say that my fight to establish my right to a seat in congress is over, for I intend to consuit my lawyers and see if the matter cannot be brought before the United States supreme court. I shall probably sue for the emoluments of the office to which I was elected by the state of Utah, as I cannot sue for the seat in congress very well after the state of Utah, as I cannot sue for the seat in congress very well after being barred out by that body, which is the sole judge of its membership." When reminded of the report that the governor of Utah would call aspecial election to fill the vacancy caused by the unseating of Mr. Roberts, the latter

"I have heard of that, but have no definite knowledge that such action would be taken. No, I do not think I would try for a re-election in case a special election was held, for the result at Washington doubtless would be the

YAQUIS IN REBELLION.

DEFIES DIAZ AND SWEEPS EN-TIRE SONORA DISTRICT.

Mexican Regulars Dare Not Enter the Mountains Where the Indians are Well Organized.

A recent telegram from El Paso, Tex. stating that the Yaqui Indians have established a provisional government at Bapispe. Sonora, and mean to ask the United States government to formally recognize them, calls to mind the fact that the American campers and herders and rangers in these mountains have always taken the part of the aborigines in the numerous petty wars waged on them by the Mexican government. A major part of the officers directing the Indian movements are said to be from this side of the Rio Grande. It is not probable that the United States government will formally recognize this new provisional government of the Yaquis, as for commercial reasons the good. established a provisional government at for commercial reasons the

RULED BY THE PRIESTS

dian republic and will aid them sub-stantially if stable rule is once estab-

work and observances. They have been baptized, married and buried by the holy men who have devoted their fives to the task of visiting, instructing and counseling them; and to all appearance ridges with a hammer, chisel and other cup to the last few years, they were the most sincere and devout of converts. It has been their custom, so anxious have they seemed to have the sanction of religion for all their acts, to have one of their own number, generally the best on which he picked up along the ridge on which his house is built. It remaineducated men of the tribe, appointed

in favor of reporting it to the house as framed. Some of the members tried carnestly to have the Fort Randall military reservation included in the provisions, but were everruled.

The argument in behalf of the exclusion of military reservations was based upon the plea that the lands included in several such reservations. practically applying the useful arts of civilization. For many years the men and women have worn conventionally fashionable garments made of cotton or wool which the men have raised themcities and established communities and selves and the women have carded and have attaine da considerable value, as high as \$50 an acre. Those interested in The men have learned to be skilled the enactment of this important legisia machinists, successful farmers, hardy tion feel highly sanguine that it will saliors and peatl fishers, and the women have earned honest and decent livings by their spinning wheels and looms, their needles, or by performing do-mestic service in the families of per-sons able to pay for such work. Up to the year 1887 the civilization of the Yaquis seemed to have been a most

successful experiment and was a cause of much self-gratulation among their he measure at the proper time.

The public lands committee also deten-years' insurrection under Chief Tended to report favorably the bill of tablate, which followed that first fatal Representative Gamble of South Da- uprising, shows that the Indian heart kota, amending the forest reservation had always beaten slow and sullen ungood ship Thyra, which registered her made by the captain of the kota, amending the forest reservation had always beaten slow and sullen ungood ship Thyra, which registered her made voyage to this county a few suited him to seen

clothe himself for a time. REFUSE TO BE CONQUERED. It was nearly a year since Diaz an ounced that if the threatened rebellion in the Sonora were actually to break forth, the Yaquis would be exterminatgotten that in the ten years of war ending with the hastily patched-up peace of 1897, which he had been glad to sign, extermination had never ap peared to be particularly feasible to the best of his generals. Perhaps Diaz con-templated proceedings against the Yaquis himself when the threat was made. In the six months of desultory warfare waged against the Indians by the Mexican regular troops a general officer and several hundred men have perished, three pitched battles have been fought and half the Mexican inhabitants of the Sonora district driven to the cities. Hermosillo, the chief town of Sonora state, has been practically depopulated and the trade of the district, of which it was the center, brought to a standstill. An appreciable part of the population of Hermosillo were Americans, who agree that this last outbreak could not have occurred had the Mexican povernment kent had the Mexican government kept the terms of the last treaty, which was only signed, so say the friends of the only signed, so say the friends of the Yaquis, to get the leaders of the insurrection under the power of the gov-ernment. Other towns have been ruined and Hoctezuma and San Ignacio partially burned. The Indians now hold almost all of Sonora and keep the western portion of Chihuahua and the northern portion of Sinaloa terrorized from fear of one of their swift and

terrible invasions.

MOUNTAIN MEN FIGHT WELL The Arizona and Sierra Madre Mountains are the strongholds of the Yaquis and into their fastnesses no Mexicon troops have ever been able to penetrate Trusted priests and some few Ameri-cans have seen the home life of the Indians, which they say is far superior to that of any other tribe now intact and equal to the average civilization of the Mexican people themselves. The tribal laws of the Yaquis are very strict, and law and order, according to their still crude statues, prevail every-where. The tribe is ruled by the old men, experience and the whitened hairs of past trials being considered venerable among them. Mountain men always fight well. The

Boers are mainly mountaineers, and the men who drove Cornwallis out of the South and made Kings Mountain the South and made kings Mountain a red letter day in American history had gained their iron nerves and sturdy limbs on the rugged heights of the Carolinas. The Yaquis will win out do the Mexican government what it may. If the rumor of a provisional government be well founded some embassy may wend its way to the frontier towns of Arizona and New Mexico, where the rough cowboys hate a greaser as much as their fathers did in 184. A regiment of these once enlisted Mexican chances of sovereignty over the Sonora mountains will be killed forever, and there may spring up between the two great republics of the north continent a third, small, perhaps, but no less sturdy and self-supporting than the big brother from whom it is now asking aid. a red letter day in American history

CHICAGO ONCE A SEASIDE TOWN

In connection with the United States geological surveys now being carried on in the region of Chicago and supplementary work of a scientific nature conducted by professors at the University of Chicago, a number of new and interesting facts and theories concerning the geological conditions of the city and the surroundinb section have been developed. One that will arouse much discussion is the theory that at a comparatively recent date the plain on which Chicago was situated was the bed of a salt water sea. The finding of many shells on a ridge, high and dry, with a ladications that they could

as for commercial reasons the good will of Mexico is at present much to be desired; yet there is no doubt that the —13—SC P CO L. Thgoi fivition shifting the inhabitants of those of the United States which immediately adjoin the scenes of the conflict are in sympathy with the struggling little Indian republic and will add there such interest. The old shore lines and branches of Lake George have been de-

termined, and a map showing three separate beaches, extending as fas in-land as Oak Park, in the case of the RULED BY THE PRIESTS.

It is now six months since the last annual uprising took place. This is supposed to have been instigated by an injustice done the daughter of a prominent chief by a priest. Ever since the conquest of Mexico by Contez the work of the priests among the Mexican Indians has been constant and untiring, and the Yaquis have especially distinguished themselves in a religious way by their zeal and earnestness in all that pertains to churchly work and observances. They have been a land as Oak Park, in the case of the highest one, will aid in an understanding of purpose. The location of these beaches will assist in the collection of further evidence, which will tend either to substantiate or disprove the theory suggested by Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury and William C. Alden.

For two years Mr. Alden, who soon will receive his degree at the University of Chicago, has been working for the university of Chicago. In that time he has

about Chicago. In that time he has made a study of the old lake beaches from Evanston to Glenwood, going day after day to various points along the ridges with a hammer, chisel and other

and the farmer with his shells to de-velop the startling fact that the ridge had every appearance of having been an ocean beach at some time since the second glacial epoch. This is much nearer to the present time than was the second glacial epoch to the time when the rock beds were deposited by ocean water. In other words, if the shells were deposited there, as they seem to have, been, the time when Chicago was under salt water is nearer to the present than to the time when salt water heretofore has been supposed to have

left, the interior.

Prof. Salisbury, who is considered one of the leading authorities in geology, not only in America but also in Europe, is careful in making his statement, and says that conclusions must be deferred until there is more cer-tainty with regard to the deposit of shells. There is no doubt that the shells are salt water specimens. There is almost no room for doubt that they were there before the present civiliza-tion settled upon the land.

Girls Astonish a Skipper.

American girls are evidently far more advanced in athletics than their foreign sisters, as was evidently proved in a speech made by the captain of the good ship Thyra, which registered her

The Thyra happened to drop anchor at an hour when the young women's rowing club, with its various crews, was practicing on San Diego bay. Whether by accident or design they were going through their evolutions is not known, but at any rate they ma-luted the Thyra with the running tom," to which the big ship responded with a

Captain Edwardson's jolly face beamed approvingly, and he took a long look at the muscular young women in their handsome uniforms. Then he ex-

"This is the first time in my life I ever saw a woman at the oars, and i must admit that they certainly do as good work as the hardiest seamen."

And the first officer acquiesced with:
"Shiver my timbers if they don't."

It is needless to say that the hos-

pitalities of the Norwegian ship were extended royally to the feminine tars as long as the Thyra was in port, and as long as the Thyra was in port, and the girls reciprocated by taking the captain and his officers on a sham pi-ratical expedition to the North Island, s famous long-ago haunt of daring coast pirates. During the N. E. A. meeting at Lot

Angeles last summer crowds of visitors were attracted by a display of large photographs of the various crews with photographs of the various crews with teh fleet engaged in evolutions. It was something new to the easterners, and they were loud in their expressions of delight at the phase of normal school life, for there is probably not another institution of the sort in this country which has such an athletic feature though a number of young ladies' colleges have well equipped rowing clubs. At the present time San Diego's normal school boasts of no less than eight rowing clubs, all organized within the past year. Six of these are composed rowing clubs, all organized within the past year. Six of these are composed exclusively of young women, and there is a prospect of several more being organized soon by the students who entered this year. These western girls believe in physical as well as mental development, and while the latter may be obtained in the schoolroom, the former must be secured by out-of-door exercise.

Live Forever.

exercise.

Old age results from the body becomng too heavy and clumsy for the muscles and sinews which are necessary to healthful activity. In all the food we eat there is a certain proportion of lime. So long as the muscles are act-