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# SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS-HERALD.

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## FIGHTING AT MAFEKING END OF THE FERRIS WHEEL. WEIGHTY Sold as Junk.

\$175,000.

tons of iron and steel of which it is

composed will be sold as scrapiron.

The work will commence tomorrow

morning. It is estimated that the

amount of money that is to be spent in

tearing down the wheel-\$30,000-will

be greater than the sum it has earned

Since the World's fair but 500,000

persons have ridden on the wheel, as

who took the trip during the fair. Dur-

DR. HILLIS WITHDRAWS.

He Gets Out of a Church Whose Distinc-

tive Tenet He Does Not Believe.

Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, asked the

Chicago presbytery to accept his with-

drawal from that body and also from

the Presbyterian church at its annual

meeting in Olivet Memorial chapel

yesterday morning. Dr. Hillis says in

longer, having renounced predestina-

tion, he cannot consistently remain a

Considerable debate ensued when a

motion for the reading of the letter

was made. Many members of the presbytery, it is said, have the same

views as Dr. Hillis, and desire that

action on the case be taken deliberate-

ly. They held out as long as possible,

Majority of Seven for the Bill.

Washington, April 3.-Members of

the senate committee on Porto Rico

the Porto Rican bill. They estimate a

Brakeman Had a Narrow Escape.

DeKalb, Ills., April 3 .- About 6 p.

m. Sunday an east-bound freight train

Charged with Criminal Libel.

Had to Marry to Inherit.

Get-Rich-Quick Man on Trial.

Unique Honor to Father Crowe,

the Visitation, here Saturday received

Webster Davis Resigns.

his private secretary. At the White

Convicted of Murder.

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Washington, April 3 .- Webster Da-

Kewanee, Ills., April 3.-Rev. Fa-

New York, April 3.-William F. Mil-

Racine, Wis., April 3.-A letter was

narrow escape from death.

but a vote was taken and it was de-

cided that the letter be read.

member of the church.

Chicago, April 3. - Dr. Newell

Chicago, April 3 .- The Ferris wheel, Colonel Plumer Again Repulsed | one of the attractions at the World's Those Involved In the Debate on cat, or rather one that had been white, fair, is to be torn down and the 2,200 In Attempting Relief.

British Scouts Walk Right Through It Without Knowing It Was There-British Loss Was Seven Guns, All the Baggage, and the Total Casualties Are 350, of Which 200 Are Prisoners-Queen Vic- since the World's Cair. toria Starts for the Green Isle, Which Is Prepared to Welcome Her.

Pretoria, Sunday, April 1.-Cannonading was again heard in the direction ing the fair the wheel made over \$812,of Brandfort Saturday, and it is re-000 in gross receipts, the net profits than seven hours. Long before the ported that heavy fighting occurred being \$500,000, of which the company Saturday around Mafeking. It is add- and the World's Fair company reed that Colonel Plumer's relief column | ceived each \$225,000. Since then it is crowded, and so they remained until | the start from that city was made. was compelled to retire with loss. No details have been received.

London, April 3 .- The following has been received here concerning the loss of Colonel Broadwood's guns;

"Bushman's Kee, April 1.-The Boers who were hidden in the spruit when the British guns were captured yesterday were commanded by Reichman, a German-American. The Boers retired this morning when they discovered the British sconts, leaving two Dutch military attaches, one of them danegrously wounded, in the hands of the British. All the wounded are doing well. Every one agrees that but for Colonel Broadwood's splendid handling of his troops not a member of the force would have escaped. The Boers are still holding the waterworks and the line of hills behind them.

#### Scene Was One of Carnage.

"Following the scouts of General French's cavalry division to the scene of battle, this correspondent witnessed one of the most terrible spectacles of the war. Horses lay stiffened in the various attitudes of sudden death, and mingled among them were ghastly human bodies, with the wrecks of wagons and food and forage scattered widely. Everything told a terrible tale of surprise and carnage. It would be impossible to conceive anything more ingenius than the Boer trap, and the only wonder is that a single man yesterday made a poll of the senate on escaped.

#### Boers Fired from Three Sides.

majority of 7 for the bill, believing that "On crossing the spruit where the it will receive 47 votes. Those depend- gress. ground rises immediately toward a ed upon as sure to support the measure grassy knoll, with stony slopes facing by their votes are: Aldrich, Allison, Bathe drift, one came upon an enclosure ker, Bard, Beveridge, Burrows, Carter, from which it was possible to fire over Chandler, Clark of Wyoming, Cullom, the drift. At this point the spruit Deboe, Depew, Elkins, Fairbanks, Formakes a circular bend while the south oster, Frye, Gallinger,

## PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., APRIL 3, 1900.

PUSSY GOES ON THE TRAMP. Bides the Tracks of a Train Like an Ex- BRITISH IN A BLUNDER distant across the open plain. The Boor loss is unknown. PROBLEMS Rides the Trucks of a Train Like an Erpert Hobo.

> Arcola, Ills., April 3.-A big white came into Arcela on the trucks of a Vandalia passenger train Saturday evening and peered curiously at the

crowd which straggled along the depot platform. He seemed contented with his lot and made no effort to leave his hiding place before the train started on its way to Terre Haute. In fact when the wheels of the engine began to move forward the cat cuddled up closer in his rude and dusty seat and

Washington, April 3.-Advocates and compared with the number of 1,750,000 opponents of the Porto Rican tariff seemed to be preparing for the finish of his long ride. and government bill waged vigorous The cat was first discovered when war in the senate yesterday for more

the passenger train stopped at the first station this side of Peorla, and it is supposed he boarded the trucks before estimated about \$700,000 has been lost. the senate adjourned. Those who list- This train stops at every station along the line of the Vandalia between Peoria \$362,000, including operating expenses The speeches were good and the run- and Terre Haute, but the cat remained perched upon the truck and rode through to Terre Haute without at-

the wheel from the Midway to its pres-ent site took several months and cost ly. During the speech of Spooner par-ticularly the cnamber seemed to scintempting to leave the train. In Terre Haute all trace of the animal was lost and he will probably not attempt to use the same method to get back to his Peoria home which he employed to leave it.

## DIED WHILE WRITING HOME.

Unfinished Letter Found in the Room Where a Dead Man Lay.

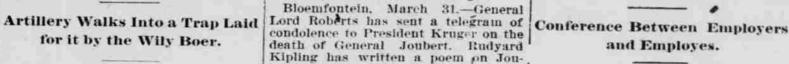
Lansing, Mich., April 3.-L. C. Hill, the rebellion," said Spooner, in opening his address, "has either the presia traveling man about 50 years of age, dent or the congress been called upon whose home was in Jackson, was found to solve problems equal in difficulty dead in bed at the Hudson House Sathis letter that as he is a Calvinist no with those which confront us now." In urday noon. Hill came to the hostelry response to a question asked by Till-Thursday of last week feeling quite man Spooner said: "The proposition badly, and did not stir from the hotel that the constitution extends of its own all day Friday. Friday night he was force over acquired territory was inheard breathing heavily, but no alarm vented in the interest of slavery; the was occasioned. When the door was new dogma was advanced in the inbroken open Saturday Hill was found terest of slavery, by Mr. Calhoun. Mr. lying in bed and death probably came Webster opposed it in the interest of liberty." \* \* \* To another queswithout a struggle. tion by Tillman as to the source of the

He had evidently started to write a authority of the president in Porto finished missive lay on the table. Toward the end of the letter he wrote, "I

suffer so much lately that unless I get better the boys will have to take care of you." The letter ended quite abquired by the United States over which ruptly. Hill was traveling salesman the constitution had been extended for the Columbus Buggy company. His son arrived from Jackson and took the remains to that city.

den purchase?" inquired Pettus, "I 3: As to European Intervention.

Berlin, April 3 .- oCntrary to state-"But,' said Pettus, "it cannot cede ments published in England neither away Alabama. The wildest Repub- the German nor any other continental



Burghers Bombard Thaba N'Chu and Drive Out the British Force, a Move That Leads to the Loss of the Guns-Casualties Said To Be Few-Colville's Division Goes to See About It and Is Shelling the Kruger Forces.

London, April 2 .- The following telegram is published here:

"Bushman Kop, March 31. - The rallway arbitration tribunal." British force commanded by Colonel Broadwood, consisting of the Tenth hussars, Household cavalry, two horse batteries and a force of mounted infantry under Colonel Pilcher, which orders to Beira that British troops and had been garrisoning Thaba N'Chu, Ammunition be allowed to pass through was obliged in consequence of the near freely to Rhodesia."



approach of a large force of Boers, to leave last night. Colonel Broadwood A few days ago Clark met Ball crossmarched to the Bloemfontein water- ing his land and ordered him off, works, south of the Modder, where he encamped at 4 this morning. At early dawn the camp was shelled by the enemy from a near point.

Walked Into a Boer Tran. "Colonel Broadwood sent off a con-

voy with the batteries, while the rest TIMBER THEFTS INVESTIGATED the force remained to act as a rear

and Employes.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

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bert's death, which appears in The Terms Agreed Upon by Both Parties to the Dispute Amount to a Compromise, the Great Gain Being the Establishment of London, April 2.—A Lisbon special to The Dally Mail says: "The minis-National Arbitration in That Trade-Text of the Accepted Propasitions-Nine-Hour

Day Is Postponed.

Chicago, April 2 .-- Unless something unforeseen occurs the threatened-accomplished in many cases-strike of machinists is a closed incident. The officers of the National Metal Trades assoc'ation, an organization of employrespondent of The Daily Mail says: ers, and the machinists International union got together last week and agreed upon the following set of propositions:

"First-That the manufacturers will not discriminate either directly or indirectly in any way against union la-

"Second-That not more than fiftyseven hours shall constitute a week's Clark, an aged farmer, residing near work from and after six months from Petersburg, murdered Harry Ball, his the closing of said conference, and that daughter's suitor. The deed was comnot more than fifty-five hours shall conmitted in the road in front of Clark's stitute a week's work from and after farm house. Ball was shot through | twelve months from the closing of said the heart with a rifle, dying instantly. conference-the hours to be divided as The body remained in the road exwill best suit the convenience of the employer.

#### Minimum Rate of Wages.

"Third-That if the conference esdrove to Petersburg and gave himself | tablishes a minimum rate of wages the employes of each shop shall receive an addition equal to the difference be-tween said minimum wage and the go to the country for a load of straw. | rate of wages which they were receiving He had to pass the Clark homestead, at the time the strike commenced, providing said minimum wage is higher than the rate paid at said time, but in case the minimum set is lower than the rate being paid at said time then no deduction shall be made from their pay on account of said differences.

Arbitration on a National Scale.

"Fourth.-We agree to the principles of arbitration and that all differences arising between employers and their men that cannot be satisfactorily settled between them shall be referred to the national organizations for prompt settlement, and that there shall be no strikes nor lockouts called until every effort has been made to settle the difference by negotiation or arbitration between the national organiza-

No Limit on Production. "Fifth .-- It shall be the policy of the

meet his daughter no more. Ball continued seeing Miss Clark at intervals. threatening to kill him if he ever caught him about the place again. At

hands until Ball had retreated far tions.

Roperts Condoles with Kruger.

Portugal Not Obliged to Borrow.

ter of foreign affairs. Veiga Beirao, has announced in the chamber of depu-

ties that the government is in posses-

sion of railway bonds with which to

pay the award of the Delagoa Bay

Result of the Delagoa Bay Award.

London, April 2 .- The Lisbon cor-

"The Portuguese government has wired

ROMANCE ENDS WITH TRAGEDY.

Young Man Killed Because He Would Go

to See His Sweetheart.

posed to view for three hours before

the arrival of the coroner to take

charge of it. In the meantime Clark

up. For some time Ball had been

tions between Ball and Clark's daugh-

Ball away, and demanded that Ball

ter became known to Clark he ordered

Springfield, Ills., April 2. - Elmer

Friend of the Free tSate.

that time Ball drew a revolver upon Clark, compelling him to hold up his

enough to get away.

employed at the livery stable in Petersburg. Friday morning he left early to and, despite many warnings from the father of the girl not to enter the place again, could not resist the temptation to go in. Ball formerly worked at the Clark farm, but when the rela-

GENERAL BOTHA.

embankment, which is protected by the Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawley, partially constructed rallway embankgalling fire on three sides as well as a New York, Pritchard, Quarles, Ross, convoy was first attacked a scene of ton, Warren, Wetmore and Wolcott. frigtful confusion followed. The mules stampeded and the wagons were overturned, while the concealed enemy poured in a deadly fire.

#### Battery Gets Into Action.

"When the first battery appeared the Boers seemed undesirous of continuing the slaughter, and called upon the British to surrender. At that moment, lowever, battery B, which was escaping from the rear of the convoy under heavy fire, wheeled into action and be-Florida, going by way of Atlanta," gan shelling the Boers with the four remaining guns. The Boers confess that this battery accounted for five killed and nine wounded of their losses. Early in the afternoon the Boers collected about the convoy began removroad was wrecked while approaching ing the guns and wagons and permitthis city. The accident was caused by ted the collection of the British dead a broken wheel on a car near the enand wounded. Our actual casualties were less than had been expected. and drawn by two engines. Five cars

It is impossible not to admire the allant manner in which the little froce and smashed, a brakeman having a was able to extricate itself from an almost hopeless position.

The Boer trap was a master job. The British scouts walked right through it without knowing of its presence, the Boers letting them go as part of their jam L. Utley, formerly of this city, shrewd plan. The total British loss was 350 men. of whom 200 are prisoners, seven guns, and all the baggage.

#### QUEEN STARTS POR IRELAND.

#### Her Trip to Holyhead Done in Slow Time -Irish Preparations.

London, April 3.-Queen Victoria left ducted a newspaper here. Windsor at 9:30 last evening en route for Ireland. Her majesty is accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg and is attended by the Countess of Antrim, an estate of \$4,000. The father was Hon. Harriet Phipps; Sir Arthur Biggs, Louis Achilles, a contractor, who died private secretary to the queen; Sir a short time ago. He bequeathed his Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her ma-Jesty's privy purse, and Captain Pon- married. The son had been wandering sonby. Royal trains seldom run at about the country mending umbrellas, night, but the queen, who is especially but was married a few days ago, and adverse to fast travel, stipulated that | will make his home here, the trip should occupy eleven hours, although it is usually covered in six. This slowness at a time when traffic is ler, of 520 per cent. Franklin syndilightest was one of the reasons for deciding upon a night run.

The preparations for the trip had been in hand for weeks and the train had already run every foot of the route and every particle of the apparasecond degrees. It alleges that he comtus of the train and the track had been mitted theft in taking money from insubjected to the most careful inspec tion. The pilot engine named "Prince vestors in the Franklin syndicate. of Wales" ran a quarter of an hour ahead of the royal train, and after its passage all tracks were kept absolutely ther D. L. Crowe, of the Church of

clear. Dublin, April 3 .- All Dublin, and in a long cablegram from his holiness, truth all Ireland, is on the qui vive in Pope Leo, at Rome, announcing the reanticipation of the queen's coming. ceipt of congratulations from the Ke-Crowds are pouring in from all points wance parish on his 90th birthday and and it is estimated that the normal ordering Father Crowe to give the population of Dublin-about 360,000apostolic benediction to all. will by Wednesday have swollen to 1,-

000,000. Rooms are at a premium From every town come throngs anxvis' formal resignation was sent to ious to share in the gaiety that now promises to be unmarred. From Bel- the White House yesterday through fast alone 50,000 are expected. By the exercise of the greatest possi- House no statement was obtainable

ble tact the government officials have concerning the resignation other than practically destroyed sectional feeling, the fact that it had been received and and there is no longer any doubt that the official declined ot say whether it her majesty will be welcomed with an would be accepted. enthusiasm equal to if not greater

than that which was displayed during Canton, O., April 2 .- A verdict of her recent visit to London second-degree murder was returned It is reported that Korea has granted against William Henderson, tried for

the Russian demand for ground at the murder of John Hatong in Greentown, O., in December, 1897. Masanpho.

Insampho.town, O., in December, 1897.Heavy Ice in Green Bay.town, O., in December, 1897.Escanaba, Mich., Apil 3.—Ice in this<br/>nd of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from Summertown, O., in December, 1897.Ind of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from Summertown, O., in December, 1897.Ind of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from Summertown, O., in December, 1897.Ind of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from Summertown, O., in December, 1897.Ind of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from Summertown, Stand 7. West Fourth street, New York,<br/>did more than \$60,000 damages.Ind of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from SummerThe British fleet in Chinese watersIn Chinese watersInd of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>or thick. Eishermen from SummerThe British fleet in Chinese watersIn Chinese watersIn the time he did. The others<br/>to the key of a right for New SummerHastings, Neb., April 2.—Miss Viola<br/>greatest difficuly and opened a heavy<br/>Interact by Gov, StanlerCharleston, W. Va., April 2.—The<br/>stand a heavy<br/>Interact by Gov, StanlerInd of Green bay is two and one-half<br/>and thick the last flow and one-half<br/>to the key flow flow of a right for New SummerInteract to the flow of a right for New SummerInteract to the flow of a right for New SummerInteract to the flow of a right for New Summer end of Green bay is two and one-half did more than \$60,000 damages. feet thick. Fishermen from Summer The British fleet in Chinese waters recovered. Island Passage report there is heavy is to be strongly reinforced at once. vision advanced across a semi-circular is the last body of a victim of that hor- was celebrated at Berlin in the usual ice off Poverty island as far as the eye German investments in the Americas, Foreign Pictures Are Costly. Topeka, Kan., April 2.-Governor absin through which a railway ran. It ror. can reach. Lightkeeper Armstrong, of Asia and Africa are estimated at 7 .-New York, April 3.-Eugene Fischoff Stanley has given his personal indorse-ment to Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's pro-from the detached kopje and ridge deway. Peninsula Point, says the ice is solid 500,000,000 marks by the ministry of yesterday notified the customs authori-Meeting of Educators Adjourns. Celebration of the establishment of as far as he can see south. ties that he would pay the additional St. Louis, April 2 .- The North Cenposal to send a million bushels of Kan- livered a heavy fire. In spite of this, an eight-hour working day by the coal marine. import of \$19,100 on the painting "The Set Her Clothing in Flames. Thorpe, Wis., April 3.-Mrs. Jennie Postmaster Graham, of Provo, Utah. has been removed because charges of undervaluation. The canvas, which is sas corn to the starving people of In- bowever, the British moved on stead- tral Association of Colleges and Sec- miners brought about almost complete dia. ily, as if on parade. The advance was ondary Schools, which has been in ses- idleness in the Pittsburg district Sat-Gov. Tann r Improving Rapidiy. protected by guns which vigorously sion here, has adjourned to meet in urday. Brandon, residing alone on a farm, polygamy have been sustained. a Rubens, cost \$39,600 at auction, mak-Springfield, Ills., March 31 .- J. Mack shelled the Boer positions. Chicago on the last Friday in March, Thomas McGregor, a youth about 17 four miles west of here, accidentally Because her husband deserted her ing the total cost \$58,700, which will Tanner has received a letter from About 4 o'clock the British advanced simulatneously and occupied the Boers' do be home by April 12, and that his position, from which an excellent view position, from which an excellent view spector of high schools, Minnesota; Friday night in a friendly boxing set fire to her clothing on Saturday the day she was married Mrs. May be defrayed by Francis C. Matthiesevening and died yesterday morning Benjamin, 19 years old and a bride of sen, the sugar manufacturer, for whom three weeks, took paris green at Chi- the painting was purchased. from injuries. health is improving rapidly. could be had of Brandfort. fifteen miles | secretary, C. A. Waldo. bout.

Gear. Jones of eNvada, Kean, Kyle, Lodge, ever." "It is there only by statute," present a joint intervention note, alment, enabled the enemy to pour in a Perkins, Platt of oCnnecticut, Platt of replied Spooner. "But if the constitu- though it is correct that Germany has and the entire body walked into amdouble tier of fire in front. When the Scott, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, Thurs- congress would have no power to cede Italy, her partners in the triple alliit back."

war power.

think so,"

ALLEGED LOBBY OF THE TRUST. Has Skipped with \$19,000.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.-The Journal's Declarations That It Had No Influence Jacksonville, Fla., correspondent sends with the Statesmen.

the following: "The chief of police is in receipt of inquiries from St. Louis asking information concerning the whereabouts of Roland Quintin, cashier of a large corporation of that city.

He is said to have absconded with (15, ed Spooner, "and did the committee and plasterers. leans, from which place he left for pay attention to him?" "It looks so," replied Bacon, "The

Legislation for Porte Rico.

Effort Being Made to Reply to Porto Rico's

Question "Where Am I At?"-Spooner

Throws Light on the Republican Posi-

tion and Is Interrogated by Leading

Democrats-Porto Rico Resolution in

senate convened the galleries were

tillate with sparks, as he crossed argu-

mentative swords with some of the

best debaters on the Democratic side.

His address, if so it could be called,

was devoted almost wholly to a dis-

cussion of the constitutional questions

Most Difficult Problems Since the War.

Rico Spooner said it came from the

Alienation of Acquired Territory.

could not be disposed of by the con-

"Can congress cede back the Gads-

Spooner replied.

Spooner maintained that territory ac-

"Never since the close of the war of

involved in the pending bill.

The original cost of the wheel was ened to the debate were well repaid.

during the first year. The removal of ning debate unusually bright and live-

the House-Who Pays the Duty?

committee did what he demanded." to be uttered here and ought not tofind is paid. gine. The train was loaded with grain lodgment anywhere. I want to repeat

that a large and industrious lobbyand I say what I know-is here en deavoring to induce congress to pass a free trade bill."

"I don't think," interjected Bacon tartly, "that any one of that lobby has deemed it to his interest to speak

received here which states that Willto any senator on this side of the bill, said Oxnard had appeared before effect Sept. 1. now of Derry, N. H., had been arrested, charged with criminal libel. He the committee, but since the day of his conducted a newspaper in that place appearance he (Foraker) had not seen

and is said to have assailed the officials of Derry, who had him arrested. In answer to a question by Turley of Utley is a son of the late Colonel Utley, of this city, and formerly con-

comes from the sugar trust and its im- will stay a week. porters, or from the rich sugar produc-

Bedford, Ind., April 3 .- William ers on the island. In either event it is blow up the family of George B. Cox, Achilles has carried out the provisions right. It comes from the right spot the Republican leader there, with a dyand it will go to the right spot." In the house there was a resolution adopted that has reference to Porto Coghlan, the actress, and herself an Rico, Grosvenor being the introducer, estate to his son, provided the boy

> port to the house of representatives the names of persons, firms and corporations who from time to time have paid Cleveland. customs duties on goods and articles of every description which have entered

the United States from Porto Rico cate fame, was placed on trial in since the treaty with Spain, with the Brooklyn yesterday. Of the twentyarticles and amounts paid by each and one indictments pending against him the dates of such payments." he was tried on the one charging him McRae offered an amendment addwith grand larceny in the first and ing to the resolution the following

words: "And also, if possible, from whom these importers purchased said goods." Grosvenor declined to accept

London, April 3.-The Nationalist members of parliament held a mass meeting in the house of commons yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of John Redmond, the leader of the Irish National party, in commemoration of the centenary of the union

of Great Britain and Ireland. A resolution was adopted declaring that "the act of union rests on no moral basis and there can be neither peace nor loyalty in Ireland until the right of national self-government is restored." The Nationalists also sent a telegram to President Kruger sympathizing with burst and two of the crew were killed. aim on the death of General Joubert.

Pynn, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Pynn, of this city, was drowned while playing on the ice on the Wisconsin river late Saturday afternoon. He was in the company of

several other boys, two of them fall-

can would not go so far as that. The cabinet has been asked by Count Mur- of constitution is in New Mexico, how- avieff, the Russian foreign minister, to tion had gone there of its own force been sounding Auctria-Hungary and ance, with reference to the interven-

tion question. The reply in each instance has been unfavorable.

Fifteen Thousand Men Benefited. Pittsburg, April 3. - About 15,000

An allusion being made furtheralong workmen of the building trades will shelling the Boers." Joubert Dictated Botha's Appointment. to the lobby which Spooner said was be benefited by wage scales which urging free trade with Porto Rico, Ba- became effective yesterday and will con suggested: "Mr. Oxnard appeared on May 1. The scales are mostly set-He is said to have absconded with \$19, before the committee." "Yes," retort-which are the bricklayers, carpenters

Methodists Dedicate a Church.

Vincennes, Ind., April 3.-The new "The idea that the congress of the stone church in this city just completed United States can be influenced to do by the Methodists was dedicated Sun-injustice to the people of Porto Rico," day with imposing services by Bishop on the Chicago and Northwestern rail- declared Spooner vehemently, "by Ox- McCabe, assisted by Bishop Moore, ednard or by any protected interest is a litor of The Advocate. The church comlibel on our institutions that ought not plete cost \$425,000, evey cent of which last week. Arrangements are being

#### Negro Murderer Hanged.

Macon, Ga., April 3.-Allen Fuller, a negro, was hanged here for the murder of Mrs. Eugenia Hamilton Pottle, an aged white woman.

No More Boxing After Sept. 1. Albany, N. Y., April 3.-Governor chamber." Foraker, in charge of the the Horton boxing law. It goes into

### NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

Captain Sigsbee, who commanded Tennessee as to the source whence the the Maine when the tragedy occurred revenue would be derived under the in Havana harbor, is at St. Paul, where pending bill, Spooner said: "I say it he was enthusiastically received and

Somebody at Cincinnati tried to namite infernal machine.

Miss Elly Coghlan, sister of Rose actress, has been taken to Bellevue as follows: "That the secretary of the hospital, New York, apparently in-treaury • • • is requested to re-

Journeymen plumbers to the number of about 300 have gone on strike at

Application has been filed at Washington for another national bank for New London, Wis., with a capital of \$25,000.

China has protested against Great Britain for allowing the "reformers" to prepare in Hong Kong for rebellion The whole remaining area of white

pine in the United States, it is predicted, will be exhausted within five the amendment and it was defeated.

vears. Meeting of Irish Nationalists. N. C. Moore, a retired railroad man,

became violently insane in the Illinois Central yards at Chicago and tried to kill a number of railroad employes. The Borchgrevink Antarctic expedition has arrived at Campbell Town, New Zealand, and reports that it located the magnetic pole.

bubonic plague there has run its course Dr. St. George Mivart, famous scientist, is dead at London, aged 73. The boiler of a French torpedo boat

Drowned While Playing on the Ice. or interior views of houses, dogs and Merrill, Wis., April 3. - Charlie horses."

Lord Armstrong and Lord Gwydyr are the oldest members of the British house of lords. Each is in his 90th year. Miss Horlocker Goes to New York.

General Joubert was that he should be stands to lose 1 or 2 cents on every succeeded as commandant general by tie cut when laid down in Duluth.

Louis Botha.

Sending Away Boer Prisoners. Cape Town, April 2 .- The departure Duluth dealer. So far this season the of the British transports with the state has recovered \$15,000 for this Boer prisoners for St. Helena has been 'sort of trespassing. Fullerton has now delayed in consequence of the increased gone into Grand Marias region to make sickness among the prisoners. Three more seizures. died Saturday and twelve died during

made to prevent overcrowding. The the vice president of the house, took prisoners do not complain of their the chair at the opening of the chamtreatment or their food. Many of Genber of deputies and announced that eral Cronje's men when captured were Signor Colombo had resigned the prescompletely worn out with the hardidency, and that the other officials atsihps they had undergone and little tached to the presidency had also restrength was left them to fight disease. signed. After a speech delivered by Signor Giolitti, the former premier, Moreover the confinement on shipboard is very irksome to men who have been who urged conciliation, the chamber accustomed to outdoor life. The transadopted a motion submitted by the portation of the prisoners to St. Helena premier, General Pelloux, making the is arousing the anger of the Boers, election of a president of the house who threaten to retaliate by sending the first business of Monday's session. the British prisoners to Koomatipoort, The sitting was calm. reputed to be the worst fever den in South Africa.

"Free State" Is Abolished.

Nice, April 2 .- A fearful automo-Cape Town, April 2 .- Army orders bile accident occurred near Nice in the were issued yesterday declaring the road race to La Turbie. M. Bauer, abolition of th etitle "Free State rail- superintendent of the Dailer automoways," and superseding this by the ti- bile factory, was driving M. Mercedes' tle "International military railways." powerful machine, the Daimler, at a THE KAREE SIDING ENGAGEMENT.

along the observatory road. He ap-Boers, as Usual, Get Away with All Their plied the brakes too suddenly and was

hurled, with the machine, against a Men and Material. Bloemfontein, April 2. - The Boer wall. He sustained a double facture of the skull and is not expected to live. position Friday was one of great nat-His companion was unhurt. ural strength. Only the turning movement of General French and Major LeGallais, the latter commander of the mounted infantry, on either flank ensured the British successed. The shape of the kopjes was irregular. The Boer right flank consisted of a long hill

thickly wooded. The rest of the position, towards the left, consisted of but little is known of him there. He broken kopjes, all connected by a high has been acting strangely of late, leadridge. ing some to believe his mind was not

Boer left and engaged them, first free-

ually forcing the Boers toward the St. Louis, April 2 .- Peter Gamlich center, where they made a good stand. died at the Alexian Bros.' hospital Major Le Gallais was unable to move from a wound inflicted by his father in until late in the day, while General a fight between the two a few days go. Shortly before the end Gamlich a mide detour toward the rear of the sent for his father, that he might for-Boers, but was unable to complete the give him with his own lips. "I forgive Honolulu's board of ealth says the movement before the Boers perceived him from my heart," he said, "I bear this intention and abandoned the po-sition. They retired in good order be-him than for myself." Before the patween General French and Major Le rent could be summoned his boy had Gallais, where the main body of the Boers with four guns held an excel-

lent position on the edge of a deep A western photographer advertises donga, whence they shelled General

> fight by seizing the lower slopes of an an ax, injured another son seriously, ugly kopje. Steadily they worked their way to the crest of the hill, when a hot Reynolds then ran up the street flourengagement ensued. The Lincolnshires occupied the hill on the right, protect-

Minnesota Land Agent Finds That Much guard. The convoy arrived at a deep State Timber Has Been Stolen. spruit, where the Boers were concealed,

International Association of Machinists and shall be so stated in the rec-Duluth, Minn., April 2 .- State Land ords of the arbitration committee, that bush and was captured, together with Agent S. F. Fullerton has returned there is to be no limit in any way six guns. The loss of life was not from a long trip made in the investigaplaced upon the production of the shop. great, since most of the British had tion of timber thefts from state lands. and that they believe in a fair day's walked into the trap before a shot was He found 65,000 cedar ties cut on work for a fair day's wage, and that fired. General Colville's division, which townships 58-5, 57-6 and 7, which he this principle shall be considered as left Bloemfontein early this morning, selzed. The value of the stumpage part of the concession to the employer arrived here at noon and he is now is about 5 cents a tie, and as the state

Some 18,000 ties have also been selezd

near Kelsey that had been cut for a

Quiet in the Italian House.

Automobile Accident.

Jumped in Front of a Train.

Pathetic Hospital Scene.

Deadly Work of a Lunatie.

Rome, April 2.-Signor Palberti,

for concession in working hours. exacts three times the value the Chi-"Sixth .- That all men shall be taken cago firm for whom the cutting was back as rapidly as possible, and there Pretoria, April 2.-President Kruger done will have to pay 15 cents a tie. shall be no blackmailing of employes said in public Friday that the last ex- The contractors have been paid 22 by employers." pressed desire of the late Commandant cents a tie and the Chicago firm thus

Walking Delegate Eliminated,

The conference referred to in the foregoing is to meet and settle matters of detail, including the minimum rate of wages. One important feature of the agreement is that the business agent, or "walking delegate" is eliminated in the affairs of the machinists. a shop committee taking up the work of looking after the interests of the men. By this agreement a strike that would have involved 200,000 men, so it is said, in this country and Canada is averted.

#### Board of Arbitration Provided.

Under the terms of settlement the following four arbitrators are said to be named: For the manufacturers-President Seldon and Secretary Devans, of the National Metal Trades' association. For the employes-President James O'Connell and Organizer Stuart Reid, of the Machinists' International union. These four are to select the fifth man.

#### EX-SENATOR SAWYER BURIED.

#### Longest Funeral Procession Ever Seen in **Oshkosh-State Officers Present.**

Oshkosh, Wis., April 2.-Ex-Senator Sawyer was buried yesterday afternoon, and the funeral was the most imposing and impressive ever held in speed of nearly fifty miles an hour this city. Special trains on the Northwestern and on the St. Paul road brought 400 people to the city. The services were marked by the greatest simplicity, as was the wish of the deceased. Rev. Edward H. Smith, of the First Congregational church, conducted them, and he made no address Chicago, April 2 .- D. L. Bauder, whatever. The funeral procession was the longest ever seen here, the various civic societies and the militia turning out. The pall-bearers were all relafront of a Wabash passenger train at tives of the deceased. The funeral was Fourteenth street and the Chicago and attended by the state officers and by Western Indiana tracks. Mr. Bauder most of the prominent men of the state.

#### Lawyers Begin Their Talk.

Lansing, Mich., April 2.-Prosecutor Tuttle Saturday began his argument to the jury in the trial of General Marsh for alleged complicity in the state military board frauds. For four hours the prosecutor detailed the case with great exactness to the jury, and when court adjourned until tomorrow he had not finished his argument. When Tuttle finishes he will be followed by two of the defense's attorneys, after which ex-Judge Cahill will close for the prosecution.

#### NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland, ex-United States senator, died at Washington Saturday, aged 57.

The Chinese general, Pana, who has been terrorizing and devastating the province of Paney, Luzon, has surrendered.

Cambridge won the annual boat race with Oxford Saturday at London.

Venezuelan revolutionists were defeated March 22 near Bolwa, the revolutionists losing 223 killed alone.

passed away. Calias, Me., April 2.—Fred Reynolds, a wood chopper at Red Beach, a small

town about ten miles from here, while The infantry attack was delivered at midday, when the Norfolks opened the insane killed his wife and one son with ishing the ax about. He offered no resistance when arrested.

who is reputed to be heir to an estate of \$100,000 in Cortland, N. Y., committed suicide by throwing himself in with wooded sides, connected with the main position by a long, low ridge, has for several years boarded at Mrs. M. Morris' house, 2814 Indiana avenue,

Major Le Gallais moved round the entirely sound.

ly using the Vickers-Maxims and grad-

that he is an adept in "taking exterior French.

Hastings, Neb., April 2.-Miss Viola ing the Eighteenth battery, which aragged its guns up the him with the