BULLER NOW STRIKING INHERITANCE TAX IS VALID.

Boers From Biggarsburg.

BRITISH ONCE MORE REACH DUNDEE

Union Jack Again at the Point Where Hostilities Began,

Pretoria Reports an Attack on Mafeking Which Burns the Kaffir Quarters-Boer Women Demand Arms.

London, May 15.—General Buller has at last been heard from in action again. He bas, it seems, driven the Boers from their strong position in the Biggarsberg, and has occupied Dundee, where the war began and where General Symonds fell. There is nothing official from the scene at this writing, but the following is a special dispatch from Stone Hill Farm, Natal,

"Gen. Builer's advance commenced Thursday, when he left Ladysmith in strength. When within two miles of Helpmakaar the Boers opened a heavy urtillery fire and the British guns replied, while a portion of Buller's troops worked round the Boer flanks. The British attack was pressed home Sunday. Bethune, on the right, outflanked the Boers, whose splendid defensive positions on the Biggarsberg were practically taken. Gen. Buller's march subsequent to the attack was carried out without a hitch. The British are still pushing on." Another dispatch announces the ar-

rival of British troops at Dundee. Boers Again Attack Mafeking.

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A dispatch from Pretoria is published, dated May 12, which says: "A war bulletin has been issued here announcing that the British are advancing against the federals at Helpmakaar and Tonders. Nek, The burghers this morning attacked Mafeking. The telegraphist at Malopo says that a heavy rifle and cannon fire was heard before 6 o'clock today and that the 'kaftir location' was in flames within an hour and was totally destroyed. At 10 o'clock, he adds, everything was

Boer Women Ask for Arms. At a meeting of 350 Afrikander women held yesterday it was resolved to ask the government for arms and ammunition and suggest that they do the Hope college, this city, was killed by which a strike was inaugurated ten work of the men officials in the town, who they declared, 'ought to be fighting at the front.' The resolution was carried unanimously. The Volkstem asserts that the British prisoners in the Transvaal at Delagon bay.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS Subject of Interchange of Telegrams Be-

London, May 15 .- The war office has published a dispatch from Lord Roberts dated Kroonstad, Sunday, May 13, Louis 2; at Cincinnati-Philadelphia giving the correspondence between 7, Cincinnati 4. Lord Roberts and President Kruger relative to the alleged ill-treatment of colonial prisoners. The Transvaal's reply was to the effect that there was no difference in the treatment of the colonial and other prisoners, and that only a few who had contravened martial law or who had tried to escape, or

who, it had been suspected, might try to escape, had been placed in jail for security. Otherwise they had been treated like the other prisoners of war. Regarding enteric fever, the government of the Transvaal said it was prevalent among the civil population as well as among the prisoners, and every remedial measure had been taken. Lord Roberts replied April 22 that he was glad to receive President Kru-

ger's assurances, and pointed out that no differences was made by the British authorities in regard to the Boer prisoners against whom there might be reasonal k ground for suspicion that they would try to escape, adding that such exceptions gave room for abuse by officials without the knowledge of the authorities.

Roberts also sends an official dispatch announcing another violation of the white flag by Boers at a kraal on May 10. The white flag was flying over the kraal and a party of British rode up when it was fired on from the kraal, killing Captain Elsworthy and wounding two other officers and canturing two efficers and twenty-one men. When fired on the British were unsaddling their horses.

Has Hopes for Mafeking.

London, May 15.-The parliamentary secretary of the war ojce, Mr. George Wyndham, replying to a question in the house of commons vesterday, declined to divulge Lord Roberts' plans for the relief of Mafeking, but, he added that he hoped they would shortly be accomplished.

Charged with Assassination. Montgomery, Ala., May 15,-Warrants wre sworn out yesterday for the arrest of Warren S. Reese, United States district attorney for the middle district of Alabama; Julian H. Bingham, internal revenue collector for Alabama, and Frank Morague, on a doorkeeprs at the state capitol on the

day of the meeting of the Republican state convention.

Possoned By Enting Peanuts. Liberty, Ind., May 15.-Alex. Beard and Leroy Martin are in an alarming condition from eating peanuts. It is a bers of the sophomore and junior case of vegetable poison. Their lips, months and tongues are swollen bad- home of Rev. G. D. Adams, where the ly, and it is feared blood poisoning may follow, with fatal results. It is day night, and made an unsuccessful fected. The lockout is a test the first case of peanut poisoning attempt to carry off the ice cream and strength between the boss builders and known in this part of the state.

Washington, May 15 .- Acablegram was received at the war department yesterday from General MacArthur, dated at Manila Sunday, stating that Robert B. Cramer, first lieutenant of the Thirty-fourth United States volunteer infantry, had been sentenced to dismissal from the military service by a court martial, and that he (General MacArthur) had approved that sen-

Famine Districts of India.

Washington, May 15 .- The supreme Army Reported to Have Driven court of the United States yesterday St. Louis Police Catch Wire Cutarising under the

announced opinions in the cases inheritance tax provision of the war revenue act, and also in a case involving the applicability of the state inhertance tax law of New York to estates composed of government bonds. There were five decisions under the Suburban Line Gives in to the Strikers federal law and one under the state law, but two of the former class applied, as did one of the latter class, to the taxation of government bonds.

The court held that neither under the state nor the national enactment were national bonds exempt from taxtion. The validity of the general federal law was affirmed, but it was held to be purely applicable to legacies and not to the entire estates of deceased tax is on the passing of legacies or distributive shares of personalty, with a progressive rate on each, separately or distributive shares."

GOV. TANNER IMPROVES.

May Be Able to Avoid the Knife of the

Surgeon Altogether. ner in the immediate future certainly, bullets following them. and not at all unless there should be a recurrence of the symptoms of the trouble from which he has been suffering. This was decided at a consultahis regular attending physician, Dr. L. system in St. Louis not controlled by C. Taylor, of Springfield.

The governor was given a thorough examination, and it was decided he had benefited so much from the treatment given him since his former visit here that an operation at present was not necessary. He is said to have gained several pounds in weight. He left for Springfield yesterday.

Alleged Dynamiters Committed.

Welland, Ont., May 15 .- After three adjournments the preliminary hearing of the alleged dynamiters, Dallman, Nolip and Walsh, was resumed here yesterday. Only one witness was examined yesterday morning when the crown attorney stated that the crown case was closed. Gorman, counsel for Dallman, made a strong plea for his client, claiming that he had a complete and satisfactory answer to every charge brought against him. The three prisoners were committed for trial.

Lightning Struck Hlm in the Neck. Holland, Mich., May 15 .- Henry D. Brink, aged 25 years, of Hamilton, Mich., member of the senior class of the St. Louis Transit company and on the effects of the embargo placed on tion, tearing a rubber shoe from his but it can be positively stated that the in the county. tinned meats and clothing destined for right foot and burning the floor and union received full recognition. In many

Record of the National Game.

Chicago, May 15.-League scores on the diamond yesterday were as follows: At Chicago-New York 0, Chicago 4; at Pittsburg-Boston 3, Pittsburg 6; at St. Louis-Brooklyn 3, St.

American League: At Buffalo-Mil waukee 9. Buffalo 10; at Cleveland-Minneapolis 3, Cleveland 6; at Detroit -Chicago 5, Detroit 3; at Indianapolis —Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 11.

Saloonist Wants a Mandamus. Port Huron, Mich., May 15 .- John Gustke, an Eighth ward saloonkeeper. has asked for a mandamus to compel loons within 300 feet of a school house across the street from the Eighth ment of the strike. ward school building. It is the first contest under the law in this county.

Descendant of John Alden.

Waukegan, Ills., May 15. - Little Miss Derothy Bradford Alden, aged 5 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alden, is the youngest direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, of Mayflower fame. Her ancestry traces back to the Mayflower band of pilgrims in a line more direct and stronger than that of any descendant in other branches of the family known

Avenged Himself by a Triple Crime. Butte, Mont., May 15.-Charles Paustein, a well-known athlete, shot and killed Alexander Tate, manager of a butchering concern; shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Alexander Tate, and then committed suicide. Paustein's wife secured a divorce on account of cruelty. Paustein charged Tate and his wife with being responsible for the separation of himself and wife and

avenged himself in the above manner.

No Amalgamation of Socialists. Indianapolis, Ind., 15.-Hugo Miller yesterday announced that by a referendum vote of 1,313 to 931 the Social Democrats have defeated the proposed amalgamation with the so-called "kangaroo" branch of the Social Labor party and that this result will force Job Harriman off the Social Demo-

cratic ticket for vice president. Motion to Quash an Indictment. Lansing, Mich., May 15 .- A motion circuit court by Attorneys O'Brien and Taggart, of Grand Rapids, and Ostrander, of this city. Eight reasons are

assigned in the motion. College Men on a Raid. Kalamazoo, Mich., May 15,-Memclasses of Kalamazoo broke into the seniors were being entertained Thurs-

Sparta, Wis., May 14.-Elmer Benjamin, the young man who shot Mrs. ers, to the number of about 200, pa-Emma Priest Thursday, was adjudged raded the streets with a brass band in insane and taken to the easylum at the afternoon, appearing on the streets

Bubonic Plague Record at Sydney. Sydney, N. S. W., May 14.-The number of cases of the bubonic plague officially reported to yesterday is 216. Of these seventy-three have proved fa-

Torrid Weather at Fargo.

New York, May 15.—The Indian famine relief committee has issued an appeal to the citizens, saying that America ought to send at least \$1,000.*

Fargo, N. D., May 14.—It was torrid saturday. The official maximum temperature was announced at 96, though many other thermometers announced seph Carbary at Spring Green, this county, recently. For several years the been smuggled into Boston.

ters In the Act.

NOBODY EITHER HIT OR CAPTURED

-Negotiations with the Transit -Other Labor Troubles.

St. Louis, May 15 .- Nearly fifty shots uards and wire-cutters near Brentacd, on the Meremac division of the uburban road yesterday. The fight persons, the court holding that "the took place a quarter of a mile from the power house at Brentwood. Four men guarding the property of the Suburban determined by the sum of such legacies saw two men on foot and one on horseback moving along the car tracks. One began climbing a wooden trolley pole, carrying a pair of shears. The guards opened fire at the climber, who Chicago, May 15 .- There will be no slid to the ground. The three men reoperation performed on Governor Tan- turned the shots and fled, with more

St. Louis, May 15.-There were important developments in the street car tion held Sunday afternoon at the gov- strike situation yesterday. At a conferernor's apartments at the Great North- ence held between the officials of the ern hotel by Dr. Nicholas Senn and Suburban Railway company-the only



MAYOR HENRY ZIEGENHEIN. quarters it is figured that the settlement of the strike on the Suburban presages an adjustment of the diffiand its 3,600 striking employes in the hear future

May Settle the Transit Strike.

In fact, it was learned last night that at a conference held yesterday afternoon of the officials of the Transit company the chairman of the employes' grievance committee, and some of the members of the citizens committee, matters were adjusting themselves nicely for a settlement of the difficulties when a member of the citizens' committee injected into the pro eredings a proposition of such a character that the discussion was brought the city of Port Huron to accept his to a close with matters no nearer a liquor bonds. The council recently settlement than had heretofore exised. passed an ordinance prohibiting sa- It is thought, however, that a future meeting of the same parties will result and Gustke's place of business is just in establishing a basis for the settle-Situation on the Lines.

The Suburban company had no difficulty in maintaining a thorough running schedule yesterday and no serious demonstrations on that line occurred. On the Transit company's system there were a number of demonstrations-more noisy than otherwise In one instance the police were obliged to charge on a crowd of strike sympathizers to disperse it, and in a number of instances used the flat side of their sabres in accomplishing their purpose. No casualties of a serious nature were reported during the day.

PESSIMISTIC PRESIDENT BOYCE.

Labor Leader Who Paints Uncle Sam in Dark Colors.

Denver, Colo., May 15 .- In his address at the opening of the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners yesterday President Boyce said: fear of contradiction that the world we are fast descending to a condition worse than has ever existed in any monarchy on earth. It is time for laboring people to say that no military despot shall exist in any state or county of this country.

"We should not longer endure the ac tion of the judges sitting on the bench of the Unted States supreme court who issue injunctions restraining laboring men. There seems no relief to be expected from any political organization existing today, I am sorry to say, and to quash the indictment against ex-At- all hope of gaining relief through politorney General Fred A. Maynard, of ties must come when we come to the charge of conspiracy to kill certain Grand Rapids, has been filed in the point where we can rely upon ourselves to cast a united vote.

their declared intention of last week the builders' trade lockout became effective yesterday. Members of the club say that about 800 carpenters, painters, tinners and plasterers were locked out, while the union mendeclare that but between 300 and 400 are af the unions. The lockout was ordered citing incident yesterday. The strikafter the chief of police had refused to issue a permit for the parade and an appeal to Mayor Reed had been resorted to, the mayor issuing the per-

WAS A PREHISTORIC TUSK.

Supposed Tree Root in the Mud of a Wis-

consin Creek.

By the master builders in an effort to break up the Building Trades Council tractors independent of all other un-

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., MAY 15, 1900.

Street Car Strikers Parade.

Kansas City, May 15 .- The street railway strike here was devo'd of exfamily had seen what was supposed to be a root of a tree sticking out of the mud in the bottom of Bear creek. The other day while the children were playing about the creek they put a Very Comprehensive on All Points at rope around the supposed root and hauled it to shore. It proved to be a large tusk, evidently of some animal that lived in these parts in the prehistoric age. It was thirty-seven inches long, twenty inches in diameter and weighed forty pounds. Mr. Carbary were fired in an encounter between also secured pieces of the other tusk and is going to dig for the rest of the skeleton.

LOVED THE STAGE BETTER.

Woman Leaves Her Husband and Chil-

dren for the Footlights. Kokomo, Ind., May 15 .- "Good-by, husband and children. How I love you all! Good-by, perhaps forever." The above words were the closing portion of a note F. O. Bloomfield found on a dinnerless table Sunday. The missive stated that the writer, Mrs. Bloomfield, had gone to St. Louis to join a theat-

rical company.

Mrs. Bloomfield, who is a fair singer and dancer, was recently a resident of Hoopston and Danville, Ills., where mail carriers to and from their routes. she figured in amateur theatricals. The abandoned husband, who is left with two small children, will make no effort to secure the return of the stage-struck

White Woman Kills a Black One.

Danville, Ills., May 15.-Mrs. Mary E. Smith, white, and a colored woman known as "Nigger Lucy" were arrested Sunday evening for effgaging in a street fight. The police put them in the woman's department - a single large room-of the police station. As soon as the door was locked and the women were alone hostilities were re-"Nigger Lucy" threw Mrs. Smith down and was kicking and bitirg her, when Mrs. Smith drew a packet knife out of her stocking and gaged in the operation of a street car; stabbed "Nigger Lucy," instantly kill- enjoins union men and all others from

Labor Unions in a War.

Tampa, Fla., May 15,-The labor troubles here have taken a turn for the worse. There is now a general strike in all the cigar factories of the Havana-American company in this city, and about 1,000 are out. The trouble is a struggle between the labor unions, each trying to make the strike settle the superiority of one over the

Sui ided at the Age of 67.

lightning Saturday morning while pre- days prior to that declared on the Allen, formerly superintendent of which may carry a mail carrier or a paring for breakfast at the home of Transit system—and the employes of rehools of Vernon county, committed messenger, or upon which a mail caring to make a full report of the num-Henry J. Luidens. A broken collar that road an amicable adjustment was suicide yesterday by hanging himself. rier or messenger may wish to ride. er of cattle on the island and thorbutton and burned shirtband indicate effected and the men returned to work He was a native of Vermont and was The restrictions not only apply to Or- oughly investigate the cattle industry where the bolt struck, passing down this morning. On just what basis the 67 years of age. During the early days the hands of the Boers will first feel his body, leaving a streak of discolora- strike was settled could not be learned. he was one of the most prominent men

Death of an Indiana Judge. Logausport, Ind., May 15. - Judge Horace Biddle died Sunday night, culties between the Transit company aged 90. He was an eminent lawyer and litterateur and had served on the bench of the circuit and supreme courts

Yukon River Is Open.

Victoria, B. C., May 15 .- The steamer Amur has arrived from Skagway. She brings news that the Yukon river opened at Dawson on the morning of the 8th and steamers are now running regularly from Lebarge through.

No Michigan State Encampment. Lansing, Mich., May 15,-There will be no state encampment this year owing to the refusal of troops to waive their per diem pay.

College Girl Gives a Comedy.

Champaign, Ills., May 14.—The Ph Beta Phi sorority of the University of Illinois entertained 250 friends in Music hall Saturday evening by presenting the play. "The Man in the Case." The young women took their parts in excellent style. Their guests were the members of all of the different sororities and fraternities, besides many members of the university faculty.

Some More Mine Workers Strike.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 14.-The trammers at the Winthrop mines quit work Saturday, the wage rate being unsatisfactory. No demand was made and the walkout was unexpected. New All hoisting is suspended.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

The president has appointed Charles S. Winans, of Michigan, to be consul at Iquique, Chile.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, in session at Boston last week, passed a I will say wid out hesitation or pro-Boer resolution before adjourning. Archibishops Corrigan, of New York, the grandest republic ever organized in and Kain, of St. Louis, have arrived at

> The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church will for the third successive time close its fiscal year, May 30, free from debt. Chicago vacant lots are to be sown

with garden seed, the board of county commissioners having donated \$300 to the Associated Charities for that pur-

George Flemming, accused at Chicago of stealing a pocketbook, held 1,000 pursuers at bay Saturday night at Thirty-sixth and State streets by throwing

John H. Clough, of Chicago, left ail his property, worth \$394,000, to his wife. He expressly stipulated that his Kansas City, May 15 .- Following out children should never have any of it. French troops have occupied Ksari gli, thus gaining control of the Morocco frontier.

> Russian Delegate Kabeko has left Sofia, declaring the czar will not aic the Bulgarians financially. John Ruskin's will shows that he left an estate valued at only \$60,000.

Thomas F. Stockdale, of Chicago, agent for a stock yards commission company, was found dead in bed at Burlington, Ia. The betrothal of Princess Victoria, daughter of the Prnice of Wales, and

John Wanamaker accuses A. L. English, director of public safety of Philadelphia, with attempting to blackmail him. English denies the accusation. Stanley Stavicki stabbed Stephen Podlinski at Chicago because both loved the same girl. Podlinski may

Prince George of Greece is to be an-

Street Car Tie-Up Leaders Are Served With Injunction.

MAKES THE PICKET A LAW BREAKER

Isoue-St. Louis Has Peace with the Cars Idle.

Kansas City, May 14.-Judge William C. Hook, of Leavenworth, Kan., sitting in Kansas City, Saturday issued from the United States district court an injunction that is made absolute. for a week, the matter being set for a hearing on Saturday next, and if its restrictions shall be observed by the strikers the Metropolitan company has its fight won, for the strikers' hands are tied for seven days. The injunction is predicted upon the fact that several of the persons complained against as threatening the interest of the company are residents of other states, and the further fact that the strikers threaten to prevent the company from carrying out its contract with the United States government to transport the city Effects of the Injunction.

Harry Bryan, the national organizer of the Amalgamated Association, described as a resident of Michigan, and is one of the parties enjoined, and the others named are twenty-two local leaders of the union, several of whom are mentioned as residents of Ohio and Kansas. The injunction restrains the persons named and all others from in with his own hands Friday while inany manner, directly or indirectly, stopping or interfering with the running of cars on the lines of the Metropolitan company; enjoins them from harrassing, assaulting or in any manner interfering with any person who may be in the employ of the company as he goes to or from his work, or as he is enpicketing or patroling the car houses, stopping places. stations, tracks or approaches thereto, or loitering in large numbers in or about any of the terous noises in the vicinity thereof for the purpose of intimidating or interfering with the company's employes.

Concerted Action Restrained. The injunction even goes further than this, and enjoins any concerted action to cause any act or annovance which will assist in stopping the operation of the cars, or interfering in any Firoqua, Wis., May 15.-Hartwell wise with an employe in moving a car ganizer Harry Bryan and the twenty- in order to decide what taxes should er the entering of this injunction. In addition to the police and the deputy county marshals sworn in Saturday a force of United States marshals will be on hand to interfere in case the injunction is ignored, and there is ev-

Every street car line in this city and Kansas City, Kas., was in full operation yesterday and no show of violence was offered by the strikers. The injunction of the federal court, enjoining the union men from interfering with the running of the cars, and the added fact that it was Sunday, combined to have a salutary effect upon kin revoked the bequest of his art the strikers, who, however, held a meeting and adopted resolutions ad- ford, and the treasures will remain at end. Several bave exclaimed: dressed to the Missouri members of Brantwood. congress, which say: "We appeal to you in the name of humanity to use your best endeavors to have congress pass an act limiting the power of United States judges in issuing injunctions." They also favor the election

of judges by the people. QUIET SUNDAY AT ST. LOUIS.

No Cars Attempt to Run, Except a Few Which Carried Mail.

St. Louis, May 14.—The sixth day of the street railway strike yesterday was especially quiet and devoid of interest. Not a wheel on any of the men are being hired to fill their places. lines, except of the mail cars was turned in the city, in consequence of the decision of Chief of Police Campbell to give the men of the force, who had had but little time for rest during the past five days, a chance to recuperate. The management of the two street railway companies, who feared to run cars without police protection, decided to make no attempt to keep their lines open. Yesterday was the last day that the places vacated by men on the St. Louis Transit company would be held open for them. All the old men who returned to work yesterday were to be allowed to avail themselves of the new scale of wages and get the increased pay to which they will be entitled by reason of their length of service.

> Saturday night nine men succeeded in shattering a number of switches with dynamite on Papin street. They worked openly and without being molested by the large crowd. When the police came to the scene the men scattered and escaped. With the assistance of the police the Transit company succeeded in getting three more field, two fingers being taken off. of its lines open. Saturday, although no cars ran after 7 p. m.

There were a number of small riots, and as a result a number of broken heads, for the police did not spare the clubs. One mounted policeman was struck on the head by a stone thrown by a woman, who was arrested. Henry Turner, a striker shot at a street car on Laclede avenue, his bullet passing through a window in a flat and missing a woman's head six inches. Barricades on the tracks were numerous.

Robbers and Money Found. Indianapolis, May 12.-Mrs. Catherine Schwartz, living alone a few miles from here, was robbed of \$2,500 in money and securities at midnight, Two hours later policemen met R. F. Poenitz and Marion Caudell, coremakers at the Atlantic Engine works, act-

ing suspiciously. After the arrest the

money was found on them and they

Judge Phillips Not Seriously Ill. Hillsboro, Ills., May 12. - Judge two days. He sat up Thursday and is Chicago Shipbuilding company at was a summer temperature recovering from his slight relapse. South Chicago.

HYPNOTIZED THE JAILER,

Appears To Be the Way This Prisoner Got

Indianapolis, May 14.-- A peculiar case of fall delivery is reported from the town of Geneva, where Frank Steed was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. At noon Turnkey Johnson went to Steed's cell to serve him with dinner. Afterward, when Johnson was found, it was several minutes before he could be induced to talk, and when

he could be understood. He finally said that all he remembered was that Steed had fixed his eyes upon him and had told him to unlock the door and let him out. He did not know why he did so, but he obeyed the request and was powerless to stop the prisoner as he walked out through the door, though he knew that he should not have done so. It developed later in the day that Steed, who was a stranger in town, was a hypnotist.

he did so it was with great effect that

DID HE KILL HIS DAUGHTER? That Crime Is Charged Against a Fisher man Named Pearson.

Escanaba, Mich., May 14.-John Pearson: a fisherman residing at Stonington, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with the murder of his 15-year-old daughter. Stonington is a hamlet on a narrow peninsula across Little Bay de Noquet and cut off from al communication save by boat. Pearson is a widower and for some years has lived alone with his daughter. Recently it was claimed that the girl was being mistreated and the neighbors threatened to bring charges against the father.

Thursday she was taken suddenly ill and died within a few hours. It is claimed that Pearson buried the body toxicated, related the occurrence to a neighbor. A warrant charging manslaughter was sworn out and Pearson was arrested and brought to this city and placed in jail.

Payne on the Vice Presidency. Milwaukee, May 14.-In regard to Governor Scofield's proposition that H. C. Payne be nominated by the Republican party for vice president, Payne had this to say to an Evening Wisconsin reporter: "Naturally I feel gratified at the kind things the governor has places named, or making loud or bois- said of me. * * Regardless of how I enter into the matter personally, I believe the governor's argument for a vice presidential candidate from the west or middle west is sound."

Cubans Orderly During Election.

Havana, May 12.-Senor Diego Tamayo, secretary of state of government, says that all reports from the provinces go to prove that the people were very orderly during the election. Senor Tamayo adds that he is prepartwo men named, but to all others who be levied on cattle breeders or what may be acting in concert with them aft- protection is necessary to enable native cattle to compete with the imported meat market.

Troops Prevent a Lynching.

Richmond, Va., May 14 .- At daylight all was quiet at Martinsville, Va. ery probability that the strikers will The troops are guarding the fail where not desist in their efforts to bring out the negro. Charles Hairston, is conthe men who have so far failed to join | fined, and the governor will allow them to remain as long as they are needed by the sheriff. There were no mob demonstrations other than an undercurrent of excitement and mutterings.

Will of the Late John Ruskin. London, May 14.—The publication of the will of the late John Ruskin shows that his personal estate was only £10,-000, all that was left of his father's bequest of £200,000. In a codicil Rustreasures to the Bedloian library at Ox- of a war which can have

Renominated for Congress, Kansas City, May 14.-At Independence Hon, William S. Cowherd of Kansas City was renominated for congress by acclamation by the Democratic convention of the Fifth district.

City High School in Ashes. Bloomington, Ind., May 14.—The city high school, known as the old college, was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$10,000, covered by Insurance.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

James N. Constable, senior member of Arnold, Constable & Co., died at

New York, aged 88. Omaha wires: "If we have the weather and wind in July we are now having, it is good-bye to corn. It is what he called 'interferen

One murder and five suicide is the

record of Chicago for two days. There has been trouble in St. Mary's Great Britain Must Not Be Gener Roman Catholic parish at Wilkesbarre, Pa., culminating in an attempt to assassinate the priest in charge. Cambridge made King Oscar of Sweden a Doctor of Laws.

of Boston, goes to the penitentiary for eight years for violation of the bank ling adds: "If, through any is Captain Drevfus is at Paris and the French government isi worried.

Arbuckle says he will bring suit to the settlement comes, al Ithi compel the sugar trust to make a statement of its transactions. H. L. Kellogg, a mill workman, for-

Cholera is sweeping the India famine John Redmond warned England that invaders who might land on the Irish coast would not be greeted as enemies. Mrs. Edna Becking has asked the Chicago police to look for her daughter Ruby, 8 years old, who disappeared

Saturday. She fears kidnaping.

more, aged 67.

Hundreds of Kansans are pursuing two bank robbers who broke jail and killed two men who chased them. Fire at Camden, N. J., destroyed and the British government the market, ten stores and fifty dwell- a combination of European po

James Sloan, banker, died at Balti-

The military anti-Republican party has control of the Paris council. Tablets and sculptures of the Mycenaean age were unearthed in Crete. Rioting has been going on at Turtle Creek, Pa., because the board of health

tried to use an abandoned school house for a smallpox hospital. Great Lakes Navigation company Phillips caught a severe cold and has has ordered two new passenger steambeen compelled to remain in doors for ers, to cost \$1,000,000 each, from the Marquette, Mich., May 1

Free Staters and Transv Are Reported to Be at O

BOBERTS WALKS INTO KROO

Without Firing a Shot, a Nu Burghers Surrendering.

Press Dispatch Says the Back the Resistance Is Brokenling Voices Loyalist Leman

London, May 14. - The S publishes the following from dated yesterday; "There are pe rumors here of heavy fight Natal. A Red Cross train le

London, May 14 .- The war o ceived the following dispate General Roberts Saturday nigi

night for the north."

"Kroonstad, May 12, 2, p.m. tered Kroonstad at 1:30 today opposition, when the union je hoisted amidst cheers from British residents. President fled last evening after vainly er ing to-persuade the burghers tinue opposing us. The Trans said ithey would no longer Orange Free State soil, and n for the Vaal river. Free Sta cused the Tranvaalers of havin use of them and then deserting. of the Free Staters have gone homes. • • Before leaving stad President Steyn Issued a mation making Lindley the government of the Free State erals Botha and De Wet accor the Transvaalers."

Bad Report of Irish-America Following is a press dispate Saturday describing the si The arrival of Lord Robert hailed with enthusiasm by all ish inhabitants. Three hundre Staters were anxious to surren bridge to the south had not ! stroyed, but the large bridge i town had been demolished. T brigade with the burghers ye burned the goods shed. Acc the townspeople many of the drunk. The Boers are now to the Vaal river, where they trenching. General French e northeast of the town and disp force to cut the line. The pro ceeded late at night, but unfor

after the departure of the last Free State Opposition About E "President Steyn has gone t ley, the new seat of the Fre government. A number of ghers are trekking homeward. position in the Free State is p ly over. All the prisoners in t of the British here agree that t rel between the Free Staters Transvaalers is so acute that th vaalers have decided to leav allies, whom they accuse of co

and lack of patriotism. What May Happen Next. "Most of the Transvaal think that if they are defeated Vaal river the Boers will re Pretoria, but there appears growing distrust in the Transv ernment. In a word, the bac Boer resistance seems to ha broken. The burghers are without their previous stub They seem ready to retreat slightest pretext. The prison the Transvasiers, appear glad been captured. They say they

lost our liberty; but why sh

lose our lives?"

Boers Making a Final Effo London, May 14. - The Marques correspondent of Th telegraphing yesterday, says: rumored that the Transvaal secret session, has resolved to residents, irrespective of na to assist in the defene of th lic, in accordance with the the amended military laws. T recognize that they are no last extremity and all sorts at The merchants here have against the stoppage of a con of clothing and corned beef, the latter was purchased in United States oCnsul Stanle whose smypathies are not said to have remonstrated

American trade." KIPLING'S ITEA OF A POL

Expense of Lovalists. London, May 14.-Rudyard brought from Cape Town the a well-known Wesleyan minis president of the British Wesl Charles H. Cole, former president of ference in favor of th eane the now defunct Globe National bank, the two republics. To this an laseiviousness, we in England tickle emotion by being gene again at other people's expe bloody work wil lhave to be o from the beginning, five or ahead. I assume that you merly of Tomahawk, Wis., had his knowledge of the situation Africa, but I do not think you hand mangled in a saw mill at Plainize how passionately and ea loyalists look to England for that he mother country will n sert them nor betray them Dutch."

> Lord Salisbury's recent gene garding hatred toward Eng the necessity of arming the ed especially applicable to the States, declares: "During th war there were a large number ple in this country who syn with Spain, but they kept the cordant note was heard in c would have thrown the Amer ernment on its back. How do ed States repay us? half the American press at loudly proclaim their sympa the oBers, and are oragnizing tions for their delegates. have todefend our empire, and it, as Lord Salisbury says, right arm."

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terday, 95 in the shade,