Mitish Position at Ladysmith

WARREN SAID TO HAVE LOST HEAVIL'

Desperate.

Much Conjecture as to What General Buller Has Done With His Reinforcements-Minor Engage-

ments are Reported.

German press tacticians are almost unanimously of the opinion that the situation of the British forces around Ladyumith is desperate. The Berliner Tageblatt prints a Brussels special, elaiming that Sir Charles Warren has been signally defeated. A military writer for the Kreuz Zeitung says the movement to relieve Ladysmith has falled, rendering the British line of de-Lat enlangered.

It is generally recognized that the Boer position, if ever taken, can only be captured at a tremadous cost.

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Tues day, January 23, somewhat amplifies the dispatch of Monday, January 22, rom the Boer head laager, cabled to he Associated press last evening. It

Pour or five times during the day the British replaced their wearied soldiers by fresh ones. The Boer casualties to date are one man killed and two men slightly wounded. Our men are in excellent spirits. There is a large slaughter of the British.

"General Botha a now in sole command, General Cronje having been sent elsewhere."

The same dispatch, apparently referring to the situation at Colenso.

"One of the large Boer Maxims was temporarily disordered, but was soon repaired. The British northern camp is in confusion. People are trekking left at town of Eay. few miles east of aimlessly in all directions."

Nobody here seems to know, not even the war office, what Lords Roberts has done with his large reinforce-. . Tts. Six thousand troops awaited his arrival at Capetown, and since It Will Be Three Weeks Before Kenthen 6,000 others have reached there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to belp General Buller, and they argue that a few days' way wait may make him strong enough to overcome the deadlock.

There are 19,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrium now existing on every field of opera-

The British losses up to date in killed, wounded and captured according to General Buller's last list, total 8,216 men.

Famous Indian Fighter Succumbs at His Omaha Home.

General Thaddeus H. Stanton died at his home in Omaha after an illness of about three weeks from a complication of stomach and liver troubles. The last hours were attended by the general's family, his wife and three daugh-

General Stanton was born in India farmer. In 1952 the Stanton family largely attended. moved from Indiana to Iowa, locating near Centerville, where farming was resumed. There the young man who as destined to a famous military career, labored at plowing corn, making hay and other pastoral duties for three years. Leaving the farm he went to Mount Pleasant. Iowa, where he attended Hewe academy, working in a printing office as a means of support while in school. Just before he should have graduated trouble over the slavery question broke out in Kansas and young Stanton ran away from school and going to Kansas joined John Brown and General Lane, remaining with them through 1857 and 1858.

In 1862 he raised company C. Nineteenth infantry, and was made captain. In the same year he was appc. Aed as an additional paymaster. In 184 he was chief paymaster at New cans. In 1872 he was ordered to the department of the Platte, being stationed at Cheyenne. For bravery in Indian fighting General Stanton was complimented by the war department and his title was raised from A colonel to that of general. General Stanton received his appointment a paymaster general in March, 1895.

Fuseral of John Ruskin. The remains of John Ruskin were removed from Brantwood to Conistan church, London, Wednesday. The coffin was borne by twelve villager and was followed by Mr. and Mrs Severns and a few friends and neigh bors. The bier was smothered with wealth of blossoms. The public wil be admitted to view the casket unti the time of the funeral.

Boy Dragged to Death.

A men-year-old son of John Lane of Prairie Creek, while leading a cow to water, got the halter rope tangle about his arm. The cow started to run, dragging the child a distance o forty yards. He was picked up uncons .ous and died the following day

A young man named Arnold Krout wick fell from the overland fiver nea Kimball while stealing a ride. He wa picked up unconscious and is in a ver

critical condition.

Meipers on a Strike. Two hundred blacksmiths' helper the Brooks locomotive works Linkirk, N. Y., are out on a strike The strikers have been receiving the minimum wages of \$1.40 a day. The mand \$1.65 a day and extra time.

TAKE TOWN OF TAAL

merican Land and See Attack Succes

ful Against Insurgents. A Manila, Jan. 23, dispatch says Two companies of the Forty-sixth infantry, under Major Johnson, and three companies of the Thirty-eighth infantry, commanded by, Major Muir, de-

ment of the recent military operations supper the editors attended the lecture in the Philippines in the following dis- by Elbert Hubbard, the man who wrote

"Major Johnson, commanding batafternoon, captured enemy's outpost. best ever held. three men, six horses; advanced on Lemery 5 o'clock p. m., enemy strongly intrenched; sent by navy gunboat to Bantangas for assistance, when the Populist National Committee so Dethree companies Muir's battalion Thirty-eighth sent to Taal, insurgent headquarters; Johnson drove the enemy through Lemery on Taal, where he attacked southern portion of city, and Muir northern portion; enemy dispersed, retreating in many directions; Johnson's casualties, one man killed one severely and one slightly wounded four field pieces and quantity rifles captured; this movement of Johnson ably conducted and important in results. Enemy reported in large force and heavily intrenched at and near Santa Cruz, Laguna de Bay., Schwan swinging his troe; s on that point, his alry, at City of Tavabas.

CONTEST LIKELY TO DRAG

tucky Trouble Is Over.

It will be approximately three weeks before the Kentucky gubernatorial AN OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX contest boards will be able to make their report to the legislature and a One Victim of the Dread Disease Dies vote thereon can be taken by that body. Chairman Hickman of the Go bel-Taylor contest board has anthe presentation of evidence.

At least two days will be taken up by arguments, and Mr. Hickman said the board would require at least one week in which to go over the evidence and prepare its report. Ex-Governor GEN. T. H. STANTON DEAD Bradley, for the contestee, asked for more time, and the democratic attor-

The churches of Frankfort Wednes day united in prayer service, asking in Richardson county. The county ofthat all trouble from the political situation might be averted and that all danger of bloodshed be aver.ed. Three services were held in the Episcopa church, one in the morning, the second in the evening and the third at case has resulted. Schools have been ans January 30, 1835. His father was night. All, particularly the last, were

JUMPS FROM HIGH WINDOW

Kansas City Man Commits Suicide at Chicago Hosp tal.

Thomas Hennessy, connected with pany of Kansas City, committed sui- stepped on a parlor match, which igthird-story building of the Mercy hos- caused the report and the pieces of locked the door and sprang from the necessarily fatal, injuries.

MAKES, ATTACK ON FAMILY

Tux Farmer Kills His Daughter and

Stabs Other Members. A. J. Honeycutt, aged sixty, a farmhis wife with a knife. Their children about a week ago of scarlet fever. The Fireside. ran to the assistance of the mother, boy had just passed safely through the when Honeycutt stabbed Rosa, aged scarlet fever, but was taken down sixteen, killing her instantly. The with croup, which soon developed into wife and two sons, aged twelve and oneumonia, resulting in his death ten, were so badly wounded that they The scarlet fever is still spreading in may die. Honeycutt is in jail and pre that city, and some of the cases are of cautions have been taken to prevent a the most malignant form. The latest lynching.

Professor Hazen Badly Injured. Henry A. Hazen, professor of the meteorology and one of the chief foreeasters of the weather conditions at the weather bureau in Washington. was probably fatally injured by being thrown from his bicycle. While the professor was on his way to the bureau he ran into a colored man and pitched forward on his head. The blow was a terrific one, the skull being cracked from over the nose to the back of the head and causing also a hemorrhage of

chances for recovery are very remote Steal Cattle From Widow.

the brain. Physicians afterwards tre-

panned the skull, but they say his

It was discovered Wednesday that eleven head of cattle had been stolen from the farm of Mrs. Carrie E. Gibbs a widow living five miles southwest of orfolk. Sheriff Losey is trying to lo cate the thieves.

The Law Upheld. The Iowa supreme court has handed down an opinion sustaining the consti tutionality of the collateral inheritance law, passed three years ago. I imposes a tax of 5 per cent on all in

THE NEBRASKA EDITORS

They Hold a Grand Meeting and Listen to Elbert Hubbard.

Nebraska editors to the number of 175 or 180, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, closed a highly successful meeting Wednesday night. The meetings of the association were feated 600 insurgents at Taul, province held in the senate chamber of the capof Bantangas, taking the town. The itol, and the papers, discussions, and United States gunboat Marietta also lectures were immensely instructive to shelled the place. The insurgents had the craft. At Wednesday afternoon's four cannons, two of which were cap session, a proposition to be the guests tured. Two Americans were wounded of the Elkhorn road and hold their and ten insurgent dead were found on meeting at Hot Springs, S. D., was not accepted. The association decided The plague statistics now show a on Omaha for the next meeting place. total of fourteen cases and eleves Dan H. Cronin of the O'Neill Frontier, was elected president, and F. M. Mer-General Otis informs the war depart- win was re-elected secretary. After "The Message to Garcia," and who told the story about the Roycrofters, talion Forty-sixth infantry, reports where they live, and what they do. from Lemery, 18th and 20th instant. After the lecture the penpushers, their drove the enemy through Balyang wives and sweethearts, participated eastward, morning 18th, capturing in the complimentary banquet at the seventeen rifles, one field piece; few Lindell hotel, and were addressed by hours later through Calaca, capturing J. Sterling Morton, Elbert Hubbard, four prisoners, four horses and equip- and the retiring president, W. N. Huse, ments, six rifles, killed three insur- and the new president. The members gents; advanced toward Lemery that voted the session as one among the

TO MEET AT LINCOLN

cides-Date Not Definite. Senator Butler of North Carolina, chairman of the peoples' party, will issue a call for a meeting of the national committee of that party at Linsoln, Neb. The date has not yet been definitely settled, but will be about the 15th or 20th of February. The committee will decide upon the time and place for the next populist con-

rention. Senator Butler declares that there is no significance in the selection. " asked the members of the national sommittee," he said, "where they would like to meet, and I feel bound. Culamba, his right, consisting of cavone place, but the plurality was in faver Lincoln. I think this is due to the fact that the populist state commettee sent out word that it would there."

Near DuBois.

ary of the state board of health, pronouse in which the patient lived. He of the disease was known. The citineys gave him two days out of their sens of DaBois and neighbors are kindly caring for the afflicted ones, although they live across the county line | Fireside. ficials refused to do anything whatever in the case.

Smallpox has appeared at Guide Rock. H. N. Viers, a barber, brought it in from Oklahona, and one other dismissed and the town is quarantined.

Fairbury Boy Badly Burned.

Willie Letton, a little son of Judge evening. He and some playmates were wearing false beards made by untwisting pieces of rope. While walking the American Incandescent Gas com- slong the sidewalk the little fellow cide at Chicago by jumping from a sited. He leaned over to see what pital A few days ago he presented hemp caught fire and blazed up around himself at the hospital, declaring that his head. One of his companions had he was suffering from pneumonia. The the presence of mind to throw his patient was placed in a room by him coat over the flames and thus extinself, but became violent. The nurse guish them, not, however, until he had ran for help, whereupon Hennessy received very painful, although not put in as shown, the top coming up to

> Family Doubly Afflicted. Columbus, has been doubly afflicted within the last week. Their sevennomes to be quarantined are those of A. R. Mickeljohn, W. L. Kyle and A. Brodfeurer.

Same as in 1880.

Commenting on the fine weather orecaster Welsh of Omaha says that January of 1880 was fully up to the present extraordinary standard, alhough there was more snow and slush then. The mean temperature for the month in 1880 was 34 degrees, and the laily mean temperature of the present nonth up to date has been the same. which is 15 degrees above normal. So ar this month the precipitation has een 15-100 of an inch, and not a single vinter storm has visited this region.

Second Operation Necessary. Mrs. Samuel Stettler is lying at the amily residence just north of Blue prings, in a very critical condition. he result of an operation for cancer berformed last Thursday. Blood pois ning set in, which necessiated a see and operation in the hope of saving ser life.

Columbus Revival.

Rev. J. P. Yost, pastor of the Methoist church at Columbus, is conducting series of revival meetings with great looess. The meetings have been in heritances which go to collateral heirs, progress for about two weeks,

PERDING IN YARDS.

Birds in Confinement Reed Different Rations from Those Maving a Free Woodland Rus.

Poultry in confinement must be fed differently from those which have a free run of grass or woodland, in which latter they revel, bunting over all the leaves, and scratching away, around and under old logs for their favorite grubs and bugs. If you have not made it a business to watch your chicks and hers carefully, you do not realize what | Statesman. a large amount of grass and green food they will eat in a day when it is at hand and when they have not been overfed with grain or scraps. Fowls need coarse food or something that gives bulk as well as nutriment. Even though you feed the confined birds the same identical food they obtained for themselves on a good run it would not be the same, as they cannot select for themselves and they would still lack the exercise so necessary for their health, and, therefore, in confinement the same food would be too much for them. This is why successful raisers of poultry in confinement always throw the grain to their fowls in straw, thus compelling them to work for it. Exerclse is necessary for their health, but eivilizing the bov next door."-Tit-Bits. if the food is composed more of nitrogenous elements and less of the carbonaceous (especially of the oils and fats) there would not be so many diseases to confront. There are people who pamper their chickens, both old and young. Corn is useful in the poultry business, as lard or bacon is in the kitchen, but not as a regular diet. If you want to fatten poultry or warm them in cold weather, or when a hen is poor, and on that account not laving. and needs a richer food, corn is excellent, but should not be given almost exclusively, especially when fowls are confined. It is not difficult to incur a serious loss, where a good number of fowls are kept, by injudicious feeding. DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES food without being overfed. If the birds are kept in a state of semi-starvation the hens lay but few eggs, and those intended for killing become so attenuated that a very considerable outlay is MATISM. Enlarged and Stiff Joints. necessary before they can be brought into proper condition for the table, and will lack tenderness and delicacy. To feed too liberally is wasteful, and in the Science, Medicine and Electricity be glad to entertain the committee case of laying hens decidedly objectionable; for a hen when it becomes very and is subject to various ailments. Fullgrown fowls should have just as much is fairly economical used either Henry Cope, the gentleman who has alone or in combination with other Drs. Searles & Searles Lincoln, NE nounced that it had been determined been very ill with smallpox so then st food. Oats and oatmen' are of espeto allow each side four days longer for of DuBois, is dead. Dr. Towne, secre- cial value for fattening for the table. Pieces of bread and vegetables of all

nounced it one of the worst cases he kinds may be utilized, and scraps of ever examined. He quarantined the meat chopped up rather small are of great value in feeding fowls shut up also quarantined a number of persons in small yards where they are unable who had been near Mr. Cope after he to obtain worms and insects. Potatoes was taken down and before the nature boiled and mixed up with a sufficient quantity of coarse bran, when scalded form rather a still paste, are useful for helping out the corn .- Farm and

WARM POULTRY HOUSE.

Although Built on a Northern Slope the One Here Illustrated Is Reasousbly Comfortable.

The cut shows an attempt at making the best of circumstances. The poultry house must face the south or the southeast, while the ground where the . B. Letton, was frightfully burned house should stand slopes toward the about the head at Fairbury Monday | north. The floor was dug level into



the bank and a foundation wall was successive levels to accommodate itself to the rising ground. A drain is laid along beneath the wall to carry off the The family of William T. Ernst of water coming down the hill. A cement floor is laid the whole length and a large window is inserted in the sout year-old son, Charles, died of mem- end. Such a building will prove ver braneous pneumonia and was laid to warm in winter, even though built as er, living near Center, Texas, attacked rest beside his little sister, who died it is upon a northern slope.—Farm and

PROFIT IN SQUABS.

A Few Suggestions from a Lady Who Has Made the Breeding of Pigeons a Success.

I have been raising squabs for four or ave years, but only recently have ventured on a larger scale. Have 175 pairs of birds, common and mixed varietles, writes Mrs. A. J. Smith.

My plan is to make each pair of birds ake a certain box; for instance, if the birds seem to prefer a high box, give it to them; if a low one, choose one nearer the floor; one can always judge by their actions. All the empty boxes must be kept closed. It is surprising how quickly they will learn their own boxes, and once settled the male bird defies all intrusion. By so doing you learn all your birds by sight, and if there are odd or strayed ones in the flock, they may be removed. At night it is best to look them over.

I have fed little besides corn wheat, with a box of oyster shells and rit. To avoid disease, clean the boxes rom which the squabs have been taken o kill, and scrape the floors once a week r every two weeks. Keep air-slacked. me and carbolic acid scattered about profusely and the disease will soon epart. This must be done frequently he year round, as perseverance and onstrut attention are the only way o success .- Farmers' Voice.

Hens cease to lay when improperly ed or when in a diseased condition.

No Home Remedies for Her. Nell-Nothing in this country seems good enough for Mame. She goes to Europe for gloves, gowns, hat and ev-

erything she wears. Belle-Yes; she even goes abroad for her health .- Philadelphia Record.

Everybody Knows Bim. Yeast-You say that man who just went by is one of the best known men in

Crimsoubeak-Yes; he couldn't borrow a dollar to save his life!-Yonkers

Circumstances Alter Cases. "I notice," says Uncle Gabe, "dat de man dat sings 'I would not live alway' de loudes' on Sunday am gin'ally de one dat gits to de platform fust when de train runs off de track."-N. Y. World

A Prolonged Address. "Does your wife talk until she gets the last word?"

"Yes, and she talks after that, too."-Chicago Record.

Doing Missionary Work. Slimson-Willie, where did you get that black eve?

"It's all right, pop. I've only been



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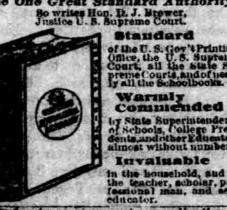
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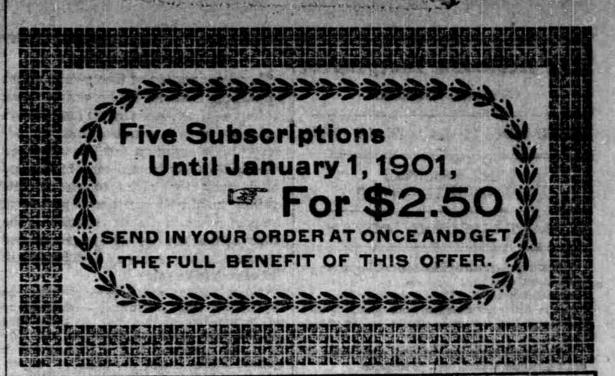
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