THE DAY'S DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

VISIT TO OOM PAUL

CONSUL HOLLIS HAS CONFER-ENCE WITH KRUGER.

While the American Official Was Not Given Permission to Meet the Boer President, the Officials Will Take No Notice of the Incident.

Washington: Secretary Hay says in reference to the Lorenzo Marquez dispatch stating that Consul Hollis has been negotiating with Kruger to bring about peace, by direction of the Washington government, that Hollis had no authority whatever from the department to make a trip into the Transvaal. The consul had no right to go into foreign territory without permission, but assuming his visit was purely personal, it is not probable notice will be taken of his reported action.

Lorenzo Marquez: United States Consul Hollis returned here from the Transvaal by special train. He had a two hours' interview in close confidence with President Kruger at Machadodorp. It is stated Hollis was the bearer of friendly dispatches from the United States government urging Kruger to treat for peace.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Failures for May Largest Ever

Known for that Month. New York: Dun's Weekly Review says: Failures in May were not only the largest ever known in that month since such records were made, but of eighty months covered by these returns only six have shown as large liabilities. Contradictory though it may seem, the report is encouraging. There was not a single failure in the month which was culculated to shake or did shake commercial credits, which were stronger at the end of May than at the beginning.

any particular branch of business. The 000 exceeded in amount all failures in any other month except one since 1898 and with it came another for \$735,000. Nearly 60 per cent, of the total defaulted liabilities was due to five "other commercial" failures, while the ten larger failures in manufacturing and trade covered less than 33,000,000 liabilities in all. The number and amount of liabilities of all commercial failures in May, compared with last year: May, 1900, 947; 1899, 581. Liabilities,

May, 1900, \$23,771,151; 1899, \$3,820,686. The returns to Dun's Review for May show an unusually large number of small failures. They exceed those of any year, but one, and this is considered suggestive, also the increase of over an eighth in average liabilities.

This, the report says, is really traceable to the manufacture a for with the suprising increase in number the smaller failures in trading show lower liabilities than in any other, except two.

WHEAT SOARS UPWARD.

July Makes Nearly a Nickel Advance

on the Chicago 'Change. Chicago: Not since the days of the Leiter operations has the market for wheat shown such activity, strength and volume of business so large as during June 7 and 8. July wheat, just before the close on the 8th, sold at 73%c, 4%e higher than the market closed on the 7th inst. The cause of the advance was the continued dry houses in the adjacent country were unweather in the northwest, combined with the Hessian fly injuries to wheat in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and parts of Illinois.

PARDONED BY M'KINLEY.

Jeff Harrison, Life Convict at Anamosa, Is Given His Liberty.

Anamosa, Iowa: Jeff Harrison, a United States prisoner, who carried the distinction of serving not one but two life sentences for robbery, has been set at liberty by President McKinley.

The enarges upon which Harrison was tried and convicted were train and stage robberies, the former alleged to have been committed at or near Birmingham, Ala., the latter near Huntsville, in the same state.

Whiteside May Be Promoted.

Santiago de Cuba: Col. Samuel M. Whiteside of the Tenth Cavalry, commanding the department of Santiago and Puerto Principe, has been recommended by Gov. Gen. Wood for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Capt. Coghlan in Ill Health. Seattle: Capt. Coghlan, who has been commander of the Puget Sound naval station for over a year, has been granted six months' leave of absence on account of ill

health. He has been in the hospital at Seattle over two weeks. Will Challenge for America's Cup. Queenstown: At a meeting of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, Sir Thomas Lipton, was United States volunteers, to be brigadier mixed, 39c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c elected a member. He has expressed his

intention of challenging for "America's"

cup under the auspices of this club. Wheel Works at Racine Burn. Racine, Wis .: The plant of the Wisconsin wheel works was destroyed by fire. The loss on slock and buildings and maa 11 mket insurance of \$80,000.

Agree to Mine Workers' Terms. Indianapolis, Ind.: Seven of the mine owners belonging to what is known in the west as the "Big Four," have agreed to the men will resume work within a few days.

\$170,000 Fire Near Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va.: The factory and stock of the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Factory, located a short distance from this city, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$170.000; insurance, \$140,000.

ENGLAND IS AFRAID.

No Steps Have Been Taken to Meet the Far Eastern Crisis.

London: It is understood here that if the United States expected Great Britain to take independent or initiative action in China, as might be gathered from special cable dispatches quoting Congressman three days' armistice was agreed upon. Hitt, it is depending on a contingency | The British have evacuated Utrecht." which appears very remote indeed. From every continental capital on June 7 came evidence how keenly the powers apprect- officials here, as well as others, will find foreign office retains the apathetic attitude | mediate programme. It appears evident nese policy.

British minister's head.

in the new and vigorous Chinese policy or | movement at Laings Nek. been sounded as to such action by any power, there are many rumors that such steps are under consideration.

A member of the foreign embassy in London says it is certain the British foreign office contemplated sending instructions to States, in a plan of action.

Though Russia might be invited to join, this concert would have for its ulterior object the frustration of any designs Russia may harbor for making capital out of the present troubled state of affairs in China. This statement the British foreign office categorically and emphatically denied. No amount of public pressure could induce Salisbury to enter into further complications until the South African war is fin-

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

First Session of Fifty-Sixth National Assembly Is Ended.

Washington: Congress adjourned sine the color line be not drawn. Neither were there any failures or nest | die at 5 o'clock p. m. June 7. For the senof failures calculated to create alarm about ate it was a day of waiting. The naval appropriation bill—the stumbling block to the New Era Club. The board denies that large brokerage failure for about \$13,000,- final adjournment—could not be agreed to it refused to accept the credentials of Mrs. by the conferees of the two houses, and the disagreement was reported to the senate early in the day.

At 3 o'clock, after several recesses had been taken, it became known to the senate that the house had concurred in the senate amendments remaining in controversy, Moors Preparing to Attack the and as soon as announced by the conferees the bill was passed by both houses, and adjournment taken at 5 o'clock.

FIRE IN MINNESOTA TOWN.

Destroyes Virginia, the Largest Set-

tlement on Mesaba Range. St. Paul: A report received June 7 indicated that the town of Virginia, Minn., the largest settlement on the Mesaba iron range, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The business portion, consisting of eight the Moon &Kerr Lumber Company's large necessary. mill and Hard's boarding house, was entirely wiped out. The destruction of the telegraph office cuts off all communication with this place.

WIND STORM IN KANSAS.

Many Houses Destroyed.

seven miles northwest, was almost entirely demolished by a wind storm June 7. The school house, church and several dwellings and barns were demolished. Many farm Rogers, formerly Mrs. Joseph Mott, roofed or blown from their foundations. Much damage was done to crops. No cas- this city, was solemnized the 4th inst. at ualties are reported.

AMBUSHERS FARE BADLY.

Treachery of American Guide Proves

Costly to Filipinos. Manila: Capt. Crenshaw, with forty men of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, while scouting near Taal, was lead into an ambush by a guide. The captain and one private were badly wounded. The ambushers scattered, leaving ten dead and three wounded on the field.

Disastrous Storms in France. Paris: Heavy thunderstorms in the cen-

tral parts of France have caused serions damage to crops and live stock. There have been several deaths from lightning. Seven persons have been drowned. Traffic to 22e; rye, No. 2, 54e to 55e; butter, on the railroads has been interrupted, and choice creamery, 19e to 20c; eggs, fresh, 1,000,000 francs damage has been done at | 11c to 12c; new potatoes, \$2.75 to \$3.75

Will Crush Greek Industry. Athens: The new tariff which Turkey intends to impose on imports from Greece wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 is practically prohibitive and will almost white, 38c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, annihilate several important Grecian in- 25c to 27c. dustries, such as eognae and soap manufactures. The three protecting powers \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; are now engaged in considering the Greek | wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 appeal.

Wheeler to Be Brigadier.

ident: Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler, wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 general United States army; Walter K. to 25c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c. Landis to be postmaster at San Juan, Por-

Turkey to Renovate Ironclads. Constantinople: The government has to 27c; rye, 60c to 62c. signed a contract with the Ansaldo Com- Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to pany of Genoa for the renovation of eight | 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 38c to 40c; oats, chinery is about \$60,000, on which there is ironelads and is negotiating with the No. 2 mixed, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 57c Krupp Company for arming them. to 59c; clover seed, new, \$5.05 to \$5.15.

Tinplate Mill at Joliet Closes. Joliet, Ill.: The Great Western Tinplate No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 56c Works, employing 300 men, paying \$5,000 to 57c; barley, No. 2, 43c to 44c; pork, wages weekly, has closed indefinitely. terms of the United Mine Workers of The troubles started over the discharge of America and as a consequence 1,000 union an Amalgamated Association man, who was away as a delegate to a convention.

American Mechanic Killed in Paris Paris: A man named "Tony" Stringer of Chicago, employed at an Amercan machine company's cantilever exhibit here, was killed as the result of an elevator ac-

ARRANGES A TRUCE.

Buller Fixes Up an Armistice with Boers at Laings Nek.

London: A Lorenzo Marquez dispatch dated Tuesday, June 5, says: "Buller and Christian Botha met at Laings Nek at Buller's request, when a

London: Until the situation in the neighborhood of Pretoria is enlightened, ate the far eastern crisis, yet the British difficulty in prognosticating Roberts' imwhich for years has distinguished its Chi- that the Boer commander-in-chief, Botha, with all his guns, withdrew in all proba-Though the "Boxers'" outbreak has bility along the Delagoa Bay railroad, with doubled in virulence and international the view of joining Kruger. So the Transcomplications have since cropped up, Sal- | vaal forces remain practically intact, with isbury appears to have taken no new steps Kruger, Steyn, Botha and Secretary Reitz to meet the emergency. The government safe in a position to continue the direction understands the diplomatic and naval au- of affairs. The more optimistic see in the thorities on the spot are co-operating har- fact that Kruger's and Botha's wives were moniously and so long as this state of af- left at Pretoria an indication that the fairs continues Salisbury sees no immedi- president does not count on a long resistate necessity for taking a step over the ance. In any case it will probably take Roberts about a week to organize the cam-In spite of the fact that the Associated paign of pursuit. The military authorities Press is officially informed that Great anticipate the next important news will Britain has neither sounded the other pow- come from Buller's direction, plenty of ers with the view of securing co-operation | time having elapsed to complete a turning

EXCLUDE COLORED WOMEN.

A Boston Club is Turned Down at the Milwaukee Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis.: There are much inall its ministers to secure the support of dignation and regret felt among the bienother governments, especially the United | nial delegates over the refusal of the board of directors of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs to admit the New Era Club of Boston because it is composed of colored women. Massachusetts called a meeting and adopted resolutions regretting the board's action and requesting a reconsideration of it. The following resolution was adopted by the Iowa delegation:

Resolved, That, as Iowa women, we deepty deplore the action of the board of directors of the Federation in excluding from membership the colored delegates from Massachusetts; that as progressive club women, awake to every movement that is calculated to advance the general good and raise the standard of women generally, we most ernestly urge the reconsideration of this question to the end *hat

Though the Nebraska delegation did not adopt a resolution, its sympathy is with Ruffin, the New Era Club's president, but said they simply laid them on the table. Several other states adopted resolutions.

NEW WAR IN AFRICA.

French Outposts.

London: Special dispatches received from Algiers portray a serious situation. Thousands of Moors are massing at Figuig and in the neighborhood, preparing for a determined attack upon the advance posts of the French. The French columns have joined hands at Zoubia, but the men suffered terribly from heat and thirst and hundreds of camels died. The French are preparing entrenchments and are confident of their ability to repel an attack and even blocks of substantial brick buildings and to take the offensive against Figuig if

Meet After Fifty-Five Years. Mishawaka, Ind.: While attending a reunion in Marshall County Mrs. Geo. F. Knoblock, wife of a prominent contractor, met her brother, George Beyers of Detroit, Mich. Neither had heard of the other in Faulkner Nearly Wiped Out and fifty-five years, and brother and sister had mourned each other as dead. Beyers is 70 Chetopa, Kan.: The village of Faulkner, years old, while Mrs. Knoblock is a few years his junior.

Miss Rogers Again Marries.

New York: The marriage of Miss. Mae daughter of H. H. Rogers, president of the Standard Oil Co., with William R. Coe of the bride's home.

Chicago Speculator Suicides. Chicago: Thomas D. Cottrell, a well known speculator on' the board of trade, shot himself probably fatally. Despondency was the cause.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Sioux City-Cattle, common to prime, \$2.50@4.40; hogs, \$4.85@5.00; sheep, \$2,25@6.50; wheat, 54c; corn, 50@31c; oats, 20@22e; butter, dairy 14@16, creamery, 18@20.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 37c to 39c; oats, No. 2, 21c per barrel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50;

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, 23c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; b Washington: Nominations by the pres- \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$5,50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 39c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 3, 3Sc to 39e; oats, mess, \$11.00 to \$11.50. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to prince, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to

\$5.50; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$8.25. New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 83c; corn, No. 2, 43e to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 27e to 28e; butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; eggs, west-

ern, 12c to 14c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Chief Executive to Enforce a Rigorous Quarantine Around the Smallpox Districts in that State.

Prompted by the recent outbreak of smallpox in Lincoln Gov. Poynter on June 5 formally requested Gov. DeForest Richards of Wyoming to enforce a rigorous quarantine around the infected districts in that state, it being believed by experts in this state that the cases recently discovered are traceable to the railroad camps in Wyoming. Gov. Poynter took this action as a result of a conference with Dr. B. F. Bailey of the state board of health. Gov. Richards immediately replied that all possible care would be exerted to prevent a spread of the disease in Wyoming.

While the disease in Nebraska is very mild in form members of the board of health are apprehensive of more serious trouble unless steps are immediately taken to prevent its spread. Nearly all of the cases recently discovered in Lincoln, Kearney, Omaha, Grand Island and Salem have been traced from Wyoming and it is thought that by cutting off this source the disease may soon be eradicated.

MUTILATED BODY IS FOUND

Mert Hulett Is Charged with Mur-

dering His Brother. Emmet H. Hulett, a resident of Gage County, was found dead on the Burlington

and stopped over night, saying that his disease peculiar to cattle or swine, among brother had gone to Armour. The next which he worked a great deal, and thus morning, in company with the landlord, contracted a disease which poisoned his he left the hotel in search of his hat, which system and finally caused his death. had been lost in the carousal of the previous night, and it was found suspiciously near the mutilated body of his dead

A coupling pin covered with blood and It is alleged that the brothers had quarhad been made by both. A warrant was took to his heels. Policemen gave chase, sworn out against Mert Hulett, charging murder in the first degree, and he was arrested and lodged in jail to await a hearing, the date of which has not been set.

GIVES HOME RULE NEW LIFE

Supreme Court's Decision in the Police Commission Case.

supreme court handed down decisions in issued by the district and filed them in the three very important cases. One of these office of state auditor. When they arrived holds against the Omaha fire and police home they found suit had been brought commission appointed by Gov. Poynter, against the district to restrain the disposanother upholds the act passed by the last | ing of the bonds, and it is presumed that legislature fixing salaries of clerks of the this will tie the matter up in the courts for district court, and the third renders inoperative the law creating the pure food commission.

The decision in the fire and police commission case was based on the adjudication of the case of the state against Moores. The opinion was written by Judge Sullivan, Judge Norval concurring. Judge Holeomb took no part in the decision of

During the morning session of court the motion of the attorney general for a rehearing of the Bartley boundsmen case was argued and submitted. Judge Holcomb withdrew from the consideration of this case and in doing so created a little comment, as practically the same objections to his qualifications were urged in the fire and police commission case as in the bondsmen case.

ENGINEER DIES AT HIS POST

C. E. Hunting of Wymore Is Killed and Train Crew Injured.

A serious wreck occurred three miles west of Alliance between the first and sections of regular freight train No. 50, on June 3. In the rear-end collision Engineer | Bang, are feeling much encouraged over C. E. Hunting of Wymore was buried un- | the prospect for free rural mail delivery. der his engine and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnson was badly hurt, while conductor H. T. Carey and Brakeman D. L. Ellis escaped with slight injuries. The were piled on top of the engine. A track | Democratic convention in a body, was built around the wreck.

In Contempt of Court.

The Nebraska supreme court taxed up a ine of \$500 and costs against the Omaha. Bee Publishing Company for contempt of court. The Bee's offense was in criticising the court for granting a rehearing in the Omaha fire and police commission case, the Bee charging the court with deciding the case before it was heard. The court gave the Bee leave to file a motion for a modification of the fine in case the defendant should publish a full and correct account of the proceedings and make an ting of the court.

She Died by Her Own Hand.

The Inland tragedy was aired last week. boy, as they have ample means. Coroner Ray and County Atterney Spanogle | Herman Anderson, one of the men workyellow, 37c to 39c; oats, No. 2, 21c to ley was exhumed and Drs. Shoemaker and slipped and fell, carrying with him tools enveloped by the concentrating columns post mortem examination of it. There pounds, which fell on him, breaking his juries upon the outside of the body. In- leg at the ankle. ternally there were conclusive evidences | Gov. Poynter has received a communicaof earbolic acid poisoning. The testimony tion from A. J. Ballasteras of Buenowholly exonerated Mr. Pugsley from being Ayres, Argentine, written in Spanish. The in any manner responsible for the death of governor sent the missive to the state uni-Mrs. Pugsley.

> Fined Under Barbers' Law. Three cases came up at Beatrice before Judge Bourne for violation of the state barbers' law. The defendants were all

Held for Highway Robbery.

fined \$1 and costs each.

Lanzo Heilum, colored, was arrested in Omaha by Detectives Heitfeld and Dona- Cal., and Kearney. Mr. Cook left Sacrahue charged with holding up and robbing mento about May 24 for a visit with his Isaac Segal, near Ninth and Jackson Streets. Segal called at the station and identified the negro as the man who had assaulted him.

Frost Died of Poison. verdict that C. W. Frost came to his death | America Log Rolling Association Cam-

BONDED DEBT WIPED OUT.

Redemption of Last Old Indebtedness incurred in '70s. The last item of the bonded indebtedness

of the state of Nebraska was wiped out on June 2 by the cancellation of \$35,000 of bonds belonging to the permanent school Gov. Poynter Requests Wyoming's fund. These bonds matured in 1897, but were not paid until date mentioned owing to a lack of eash in the sinking fund. Of this sinking fund, by the way, the Capital National Bank failure made away with \$180,-000. The state's bonded indebtedness was incurred between the years 1871 and 1874, and amounted to almost \$450,000, of which amount all but \$23,000 was held by the permanent school fund. The occasion for the issue of bonds arose out of the fact that during the period named general fund warrants were illegally paid out of the permanent school fund by the state anthorities, the excuse being a lack of cash in the general fund. To reimburse the school fund recourse was had to the issue of what were termed "transfer certificates," crediting the permanent school fund with the amounts thus abstracted. These certificates were later taken up, in 1877, by the issue of Nebraska state bonds direct to the permanent school fund. The redemption of the last remaining evidences of these early transactions and leaves the state clear of indebtedness save for the floating debt, consisting of about \$1,750,000 in warrants outstanding against the general fund, of which \$922,000 are owned by the permanent school fund.

DIES OF STRANGE DISEASE.

Farmer Near Pender Apparently a

Victim of Lumpy Jaw. John Dinklage, a prominent and prostracks in Burchard. The finding of the perous farmer living in Cuming County. coroner's jury was death through causes to several miles south of Pender, died of a the jury unknown. Hulett and brother, peculiar disease, the nature or name of Mert, who lives near Tecumseh, drove into | which has not been ascertained. He was Burchard and stopped for supper at the | taken sick about two weeks ago, and grow-City Hotel. After supper, it is reported, ing worse went to a hospital at Omaha to the brothers indulged in liquor until both be treated. His face, neck and head became intoxicated, after which they were | swelled up, somewhat resembling the catsupposed to have started for their home in the disease known as lumpy jaw. The physicians at Omaha said he must have Mert, however, returned to Burchard become inoculated somehow with some

Many May Be Exposed.

Six new smallpox eases were reported at Lincoln, making sixteen within a week. One patient, a man, escaped and is still at hair was also found in the same vicinity. large. The patient suspected his ailment was smallpox, and while the physician reled in the past and threats of violence was absent to report the case the patient but the patient eluded his pursuers and is still at large. He is either hiding in the city or else is making his way across the country on foot. The health authorities fear many have been exposed.

Restrain Bond Issue.

M. H. Marble, director of the Table Rock school district, and W. H. Andrew, also a member of the school board, went to Lin-Before adjournment on the 7th inst. the coln with the \$10,000 school bonds recently some time.

A Christian Science Victim. Dr. B. F. Crummer, secretary of the state board of health, is investigating the Sedgwick case at Omaha with a view to invoking the law prescribing punishment for all those who practice medicine without a license. Sedgwick's condition is critical. Members of the family decline to permit any one but a Christian Science healer to see him.

Prisoner Hangs Himself. Andy Anderson, a Swede about 50 years old, and who has lived in Kearney for the last twenty years, hung himself in a cell in the city jail. Anderson had been arrested

erated when sober. Defeat Bond Proposition. The proposition to vote \$10,000 in bonds for a new brick school building at Louis-

for intoxication and would have been lib-

ville was beaten by a vote of 87 against to 74 for the proposition. Welcome Rural Delivery. People living north of Fremont, near

Nebraska Short Notes. The Nebraska Traveling Men's Bryan Club met in Lincoln a few days ago and

wreck was an expensive one, as many cars | made arrangements to attend the national Henry Beister was arrested at Geneva and, on refusing to plead, was placed under \$6,500 bonds to await the result of the injuries he inflieted upon Henry Nachbor. The secretaries of the state board of

transportation have received a petition

sking that a shipping and telegraph sta-

tion be located at Abdel, in Nucholls County, on the Missouri Pacific line. Gould & Northrup's china store at York was broken into recently, but no merchandise was taken. Two hundred pennies were taken from the money drawer.

Triplets, two girls and one boy, were apology. Individual sentence of Editor born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson at their Rosewater was deferred until the next sit. home south of Lyons last week. The baby boy died soon after birth. The other youngsters are reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson regret the loss of their

summoned a new jury and gave the case | ing with the Elkhorn railroad bridge gang a new hearing. The body of Mrs. Pugs- near York, while working on a bridge Howard made an external and internal and bridge supplies, weighing over 100 | they succeeded in getting away in safety. were no evidences of blows, bruises or in- left arm at the wrist and crushing his right

versity romance language department for translation and learned that Mr. Ballesteras desires a copy of the forest laws of the state and a copy of all agricultural reports. The fame of Arbor Day had reached him in South America and he confrom Wymore and were found guilty and templates similar legislation for his re-

> publie. A. J. Cook, the aged father of Wm. J. Cook of Kearney, mysteriously disappeared somewhere between Sacramento, son at Kearney, and should have arrived last week. His trunk came on the train he was expected on and it is found that his ticket was used through to Kearney.

At a regular called meeting of the Sonth-The coroner's jury at York returned a western Nebraska Modern Woodmen of by poison, but by whom administered the bridge secured the next meeting of the asis a great surprise to the general public. | and 30.

"BOBS" IN PRETORIA.

LEADS HIS ARMY INTO KRUG-ER'S CAPITAL

British Enter the Town in Triumph-London Goes Wild with Joy Over What Is Considered the End of the War.

The announcement made the other day in regard to the occupation of the Transvaal capital by the British forces was premature, but it was based on the apparent decision of the Boers to surrender it without a struggle. Perhaps Lord Roberts had a secret understanding with the Boer commander, but it has been certain, for some days that no further resistance would be offered by the Federal forces. Tuesday the official and definite news of the entrance of Lord Roberts and a portion of his army into the capital was received.

A correspondent asserts that there can be no doubt as to the significance of this the \$35,000 of bonds June 2 wiped out practical surrender of Pretoria. It was deemed impregnable by the Boers, and



CAPITOL, OR RAADHUIS, PRETORIA.

all foreign observers spoke of it as strongly fortified and able to withstand a long siege. The gallant and brave Boers have chosen to open it to the British, due only to the desire to avoid useless sacrifice of life and property. They might have delayed the inevitable end somewhat, and might have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. But save th€ capital and their country they could not, and they concluded to bow to fate. The South African war is over. Peace is now a question of a few weeks, if not of days. The South African republics are extinct, and Great Britain has won through whelming superiority of numbers.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, almost eight months after the declaration of war, Lord Roberts entered Pretoria. While the commander-in-chief of the greatest army Great Britain ever put in the field was fulfilling the promise he made to the guards at Bloemfontein to lead them into the capital of the Transvaal, England was celebrating the event with wild enthusiasm. Throughout the length and breadth of the country the news spread like wildfire. Based on the recollection of recent European wars, when the occupation of the enemy's capital signified the end of hostilities, Lord Roberts' terse telegram was taken universally to mean the practical finish of the war which has tried Great Britain's military resources

as they were never tried before. In London the mansion house and the war office almost instantaneously became the centers for jubilant throngs. Flags appeared as if by magic, and traffic had to be diverted through other streets. Hatless and coatless men and boys ran through the city alleys to see for themselves the bulletins announcing the news and to join in the thunder of cheers or add their voices to the joyful throngs singing "God Save the Queen."

Judging from Lord Roberts' phraseology, the occupation of Pretoria was not accomplished by any loss of life. One of the first things done by Lord Roberts



KRUGER'S HOME IN PRETORIA. after the occupation was to direct Gen. French to relieve the British prisoners

confined at Waterval. The press dispatches from Pretoria quote Gen. Botha as saying: "So long as we can still count on our thousands of willing men we must not dream of retreat or throwing away our independence." Gen. Botha, it is added, annulled the regulations appointing a special committee to preserve order, substituting military control for that of the committee. Gen. Lucas Meyer, addressing the burghers on the church square, urged them all to stand fast.

Though their efforts were pitifully futile, it is evident that faithful Boer generals worked desperately to resist the overwhelming force of Lord Roberts'

The British advance to Pretoria was bitterly opposed, and when the Boers found that they were in danger of being

Telegraphic Brevities. Georgia and Alabama have fine wheat

Since 1891 Colorado has produced over \$75,000,000 in gold. The Chicago city architect has made plans for a marsion for stray dogs.

Grasshoppers are playing havoc with the cotton crop in the Mississippi delta. The May riots at Milan in 1898 have cost the Italian Government \$13,000,000

so far. Secretary Root has authorized the erection of the Fifth Army Corps monument at Fredericksburg, Va.

Twenty-five dollars and thirty cents is the annual allowance of 7,051 pensioners of the State of South Carolina. Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and

Virginia have made Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, a legal holiday. The bakers' strike has revealed the fact that London's baking is nearly all done -

by Germans or other foreigners. Gen. Cronje has been seen by several jury was unable to determine. This action | sociation, which will be held Aug. 29 pewspaper men at St. Helena, but refuses to be interviewed for publication.