Lucrative Business in Washing Used Revenue Stickers.

Officers Estimate Government is Defrauded of Five Thousand Dollars Per Day in the Wall Street Section Alone.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Frank G. Thompson, chief of the Internal Revenue bureau in this city, declared that at least 10 per cent of the revenue stamps used daily in the Wall street district, having already been cancelled, were fraudulent.

Chief Thompson said this when asked about the arrest by him in Newark on Saturday of Caleb L. Crockett and C. J. Lee on a charge of restoring cancelled stamps and selling them for use a second time. Mr. Thompson's jurisdiction extends to northern New Jersey and he said that for two months he had been watching Crockett.

It is estimated by Chief Thompson that the government is defrauded of at least \$5,000 a day by the use of second-hand stamps in the section of the city south of Fulton etreet. He says 'hat revenue stamps worth about \$50,000 are daily required in the transactions of that district and that 10 per cent of this total is represented in restored holiday. It will be the first city election held

Chief Thompson, who made the first arrest for this crime six months ago, said the work bitter canvass has been in progress for seven of restoring cancelled revenue stamps was weeks and 90 to 95 per cent of the registered being carried on to a large extent and that vote will be polled. There are two tickets he was striving to arrest the swindlers as fast as his varied duties would permit. He supported by the Citizens' league and the said there was no connection between the Jackson Democratic association, and the arrests in Newark on Saturday night and other headed by Paul Capdevielle and supthat early in October of Freeman Strait in ported by the regular democratic organizathis city.

"was manager of a large establishment in now only 1,300 of them registered. The total Newark and his position was important and registered vote is 38,500. Both sides claim lucrative. He has been engaged in washing the election. The result will have a material stamps for a long time. I have been watching him for two or three months. This is the first case of this kind we have run down | McEnery. in New Jersey.

Caught Swindlers at Work.

"I learned that Crockett had engaged room in the Palace hotel, Newark, and with in Pennsylvania, but notwithstanding this several of my men I engaged the adjoining and the fact that the rival candidates for room. Lee was there and Crockett came state treasurer, Lieutenant Colonel G. E. in about 8 o'clock. We let them go ahead Barnett, republican, and William T. Creasey, for a little while and then we entered. I caught them at work with a lot of stamps | and a bottle of the acid used for this purpose was found on the table."

Chief Thompson said the stamps taken averaged a higher denomination than any he had previously seized.

swindlers in carrying on their work. He told of finding ten \$50 stamps on a meseenger boy he recently called to his office.

"I will venture to assert." the chief said, "that I can go throur" New or Broad street and take into custody he first fifty messenger boys indiscriminately, and by searching these fifty boys find at least twenty-five with washed or restored revenue stamps. Some houses allow messenger boys and

ones at a discount. "Whenever any one offers stampe for sale ing conditions. at a greater discount than 1 per cent for \$100 worth, the person offering them and the stamps themselves should be looked the Polish district of the city this evening. upon with suspicion. The greatest discount any one can get is 1 per cent on \$100 worth, ant weather in Ohio for tomorrow.

which is the most the government allows." Chief Thompson said although the denominations of revenue stamps vary from

quency by swindlers. For this crime the penalty provided in the federal statutes is five years in prison and being carried on, said he had \$25,000 in can- played. celled stamps in his safe.

POSTAL SERVICE REVENUES

Auditor's Report Shows the Government Has Run Money Order System at Actual Loss.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The auditor for the Postoffice department, in his annual report, shows that during the last year the number of postoffices in the United States increased from 72,976 to 74,384. The numator to succeed Sewell in 1901. ber of domestic money orders issued increased from 27,798,078, representing \$401,-113,717, to 29,007,870, representing \$442,483,-354, a net increase in number of 1,209,792 and reau issues the following special electionin volume of \$41,369,636.

During the year the revenues of the postal 384 and the expenditures from \$97,853,407 to \$6,008,765 and in expenditures of \$3,718,752. Upon this showing the auditor asks for an increase of thirty clerks as a minimum requirement for the year 1900.

Considerable space is devoted to the subject of money orders and a statement is given which shows that during the last year this system was conducted at an actual loss to the government of approximately \$101 .-506, which, the auditor says, would suggest the exercise of greatest care in legislation home, Batavia, to vote, when he will return whisky, then went back and finished my for the employment of new financial features immediately to Washington. General Corbin dance. It was the way those wild devils in sketching the general's military career,

HOW IT'S BACKED.

Undoubted Reliability is Expressed in Umaha Endorsement.

What's your backing?

When a stranger applies for credit That's the first question a banker asks. Same rule applies to anything strange. Can't always tell by appearances. They who depend on a stranger's word

Often get left. What you want is home endorsement. The backing of people you know. Omaha proof for Omaha people.

That's what follows here. Surely no better backing can be had than

the following statement from Mr. Ufads Johnson, 1407 Pacific street employed at the G. A. Hoagland Lumber Cs., who eays: "I have a good deal of heavy lifting to do and it is necessary to have a good, strong back to do the work. My back commenced to trouble me and finally became so bad I had to lay off work in fact, was not working when Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice. I procured a box at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store and had taken them but a few days when I was able to return to my occupation. I have not had a symptom of backache since I took the treatment, and you can use my name as one who thinks Doan's Kidney Pills the finest medicine there is for back and kid-

For eale by all dealers. Price 50c per box Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y:. sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take! po substitute,

Illinois Employment Agencies Make Report of Number of People Who Have Been Helped.

SPRINGFIELD, III. Nov. 6-The record of the work of the three state employment agencies of Chicago has been compiled in FRAUDS RUN UP INTO THE THOUSANDS the state bureau of labor statistics. The report covers the period from August 1, when the offices were cetablished, until October 28. The report shows that the total number of applicants for work during the thirteen weeks was 17,089, of which 19,203 procured positions. During the same period 14,275 applications for help were made by employes and 4,723 of these applications are yet unfilled. The number of males securing employment was 5,820; females, 5,383. For the esitions yet to be filled 2,777 males and 1,295 females are wanted.

MILITIA HELD IN READINESS

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has been a very general awakening of interest in the election throughout the state. and a much heavier vote than usual is

ELIMINATES THE NEGRO VOTE.

New Constitution of Louisiana Accomplishes Its Purpose. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 .- Tomorrow will be election day in New Orleans and a legal in November, the new constitution having

separated state and municipal elections. A in the field, one headed by Mayor Flower and tion. Under the new constitution 12,000 ne-'Mr Crockett," Chief Thompson said, groes have been disfranchised and there are

Little Interest in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- Exceptionally fine weather is promised for election day democrat, have led parties of "spellbinders" into nearly every county, the usual off-year apathy appears to exist and the leaders of both parties have little hope of getting out a large vote. There are rumors from various sections of the state that the "insurgents," as the anti-Quay republicans Messenger boys, Mr. Thompson said, are are called, will vote the democratic ticket, engaged to a large extent by the stamp but the republican state chairman confidently claims upward of 150,000 plurality for his candidate. The democratic state leaders claim they will win if the efforts to prevent fraudulent voting in Philadelphia are suc-

Hanna Predicts Nash's Success.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6 .- Senator Hanna would be elected governor at tomorrow's we opened up. Deadwood was the embodiclerks to affix and cancel stamps, and even election. He declined, however, to make if the boys received good etamps they often any estimates, saying that any plurality rethe republican party in Ohio under the exist-

> Senator Hanna addressed a meeting on the docke this afternoon, and he will speak in The local forecast predicts clear and pleas-

Light Vote Probable in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 .- Present indications are that an unusually light vote will 1/2 cent to \$1,000, he has never discovered be polled tomorrow. The legislature which any greater than \$50 being discounted. He is to be elected will select a successor to said that stamps of the denominations of \$1. United States Senator Martin, and this is least two guns in sight and most of them had command of the mounted troops at ping Jameson when he tried to raid Johan-\$3, \$5 and \$10 were most offered and that practically the only issue. Both Tyler and had been drinking before they came in and tached to Sir Evelyn Wood's column. Woods the \$1 stamps were used with greater fre- Martin claim a majority of pledges. It is they were still at it at the tables in the hall. had sent Buller to drive the enemy from a fine of \$1. Chief Thompson, as an indica- handful of republicans and independents. Ex- and did well. The first verse finished, I took pushed large reinforcements to the front. tion of the extent to which the swindle was cept in a few counties little interest is dis-

> New Jersey Republicans Confident. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- At republican headexpressed confidence as to the outcome of the election tomorrow in New Jersey. It legislature, although they may lose one chance of gaining two or three assemblymen. The senators to be elected tomorrow will have a vote for the United States sen-

Weather for Election Day. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The weather bu-

day forecasts: "Fair and cool weather will continue service increased from \$89.012,618 to \$95.021,- during Tuesday in the Atlantic coast states, the lake region, the states of the upper \$101,632,160, a net increase in the receipts of Ohio valley and generally west of the Mississippi river, except in the southwest. Rain is likely to occur Tuesday in the middle and west gulf states, Oklahoma, southern Kansas, southern Missouri, Ar-

kansas and in the lower Ohio valley. Adjutant General Corbin to Vote. DAYTON, O., Nov. 5 .- Adjutant General morning and remained over the day visiting relatives. Tomorrow he will go to his old

Rain for Election Day.

county tomorrow because a slow, heavy rain | money at her. set in this afternoon and is still coming down, saturating the cornfields so that the farmers will all be compelled to give up prepared us for anything which should come war, in which he was badly wounded. He husking. The campaign in this county has along. The boys never did get through guy- was in South Africa in 1878 and played an

been the most active in many years,

South Dakota is Safe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6 .- Chairman N. Herried of the republican state central committee estimates that tomorrow's election will result in a republican majority of 10,000. He bases his figures on the general good times which prevail in the state and gains which republicans have made through immigration.

Kausas Campaign Was Quiet. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6 .- Tomorrow elections for county officers will be held throughout Kansas. They bid fair to be the quietest

for local issues The election returns will be received this evening at Ed Rothery's, 11th and Harney.

Indiana Overdue.

Sectue for Miss Willard.

CHICAGO. Nov. 6.—The commission appointed by Gavernor Tanner to make arrangements for the status of Frances E. Williard to be placed in Statusry hall. Washington, held its initial meeting today. The committee was organized by the appointing of Miss Anna A. Gordon chairman and Mrs. Mary Metzger secretary.

Strut Upon that Stage.

UNIQUE EXPRESSIONS OF DISAPPROVAL

When He Began to Sing the Andlence Began to Shoot-Later Came Warm Invitations to "Take Sumthin'."

Frank J. Watson, a tenderfoot with histrionic leanings, floated into Deadwood very early in the game and acquired a last the colored moke to serenade my Dinah, large store of experience. He is now in who was to spreak later. Pittsburg. To a correspondent of the New York Sun at that point be relates some of me from the wings as I poured forth my his experiences:

growling about hard work and low salaries dience. during the gold excitement in the '70s," said Watson. "Those were the days when a said Watson. "Those were the days when a performer had to make good or "Sure now? Peek all round, for he'll fix be dropped at the first stop, my clock if I show front, pleaded Billy from

and if an audience didn't like you it was likely to shoot you full of holes before you the wings. could get into the wings. I was the first performer to appear in Deadwood, Notice these gray hairs. They were caused by my scared again and live.

"I had been doing black-face song and dance for quite a few years and the spring of 1877 found me working my way back cast sion were in Cheyenne in April when while and spend a little of our money. Daniels who had money to toss at the crows came down from Deadwood one day and announced that he would hire good talent the idea struck me about right, especially when McDaniels offered me a long contract at \$70 a week. McDaniels hired all he wanted the first week in April and set out alone for Deadwood alone to build his theater. When I think of our troupe now I would like to pit it against some of the star Polly McDonald. She was a little soubrette who could ont-dance and sing with any one I have ever seen or heard. She was only 15 years of age and pretty as a picture. Four years ago she was burned to death in a New York fire. Jim McDonald, Babe's father, did a pedestal clog on ice skates. The like of his work in those days has never been

round man, completed our party.

Going Over the Road. armed men and made the trip in two days. Dutch republics. today reitwated the declaration that Nash It was not until the night of May 1 that made a hit by announcing that his theater turned his head. would be free to all who bought a drink at his bar. He sold a villainous whisky at 25

thousand Dewey receptions would not convey

a thousand people were shooting at was stated that the republicans were sure ing and blazed away like all possessed. I to control both branches of the New Jersey was sure he was popping at me, and I could of the first Napoleon. An English writer almost feel each bullet cutting through me. or two senators, but there was a good One thing I do remember, and that is Diamond, who had been waiting in the wings, shouting to me as he ran that he was off for how I died. I stood there like a fool, scared to death. I believe if some one back of the scenes had given me the cue I would have dropped dead without any more fuss. After what seemed an eternity the shooting stopped, and the big fellow down in front shouted to me:

"'Ye're all right, pard, an' I kin lick the moke wot says yer aint. Climb down an' drink.

Renvenly Music.

"Talk about heavenly music! That felangel to me; but I was too scared to move until I heard McDaniels from the wings chouting to me that the fellows had been Henry C. Corbin arrived in this city this only applauding, and I had better get down and take the drink. I climbed over the footlights and downed some of the awful remarked briefly on the part of the Phil- had of applauding. If they liked your work says: ppine issue that he fully expected to see they simply emptied their guns into the he end of the insurrection there in Feb- ceiling and made you quit to come down to ruary. The leaders there have orders to drink. My experience was a pointer for the he received what Napoleon the Less called end the uprising without further parleying. rest, and they didn't shy at the gun plays, his "baptism of fire" within two years of You should have heard the reception they the date of his first commission. This was in LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.) gave Babe, though. You couldn't see ten the China war of 1860. In 1870 he took part A big vote will be polled in Plymouth feet for smoke, and they simply showered in the Red River expedition, which first

"This was not the end of the exciting experiences, though the first night pretty well assistant adjutant general in the Ashanti ing me until f got even. Diamond was es- active part in several actions against pecially funny at my expense, and many a Gaikas and Galekas and commanded morning I laid awake figuring how I would column in the affair at Buffalo Range. In get even with him. My chance came. Dia- the more serious campaign against the mond and myself wanted to see what was Zulus he commanded the mounted troops of going on. We never got out of the theater Sir Evelyn Wood's column. He had charge until about four in the morning, and from of the intelligence department in the Egypthat time until broad daylight and some- tian war of 1882 and was present at Tel-eltimes until eight o'clock we would wander Kebir, also at El Teb and Tamai and was round the different gambling halls of Dead- chief of staff in the Gordon relief expediword. The boys used to tell us funny stor- | ticn in 1884-5." les about other people in the camp and have SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6—The transport Ohio, just arrived at this port, brought no news of the indiana, with the Tennessee volunteers on board. The Indiana is now due here and the reception committee from Tonnessee is anxiously awaiting its arrival. The officers of the Ohio report that there is a scarcity of food on the island of Guam.

It perfection. The butcher was down among the first tables that night, but Billy didn't know him. Diamond finished his banjo work and set the instrument down against his chair and began his story. He had got half way the butcher down from was found in the butcher down from was found in the butcher down from the British public.

General Joubert is a man rough of speech. laughing fit to kill. For some reason, Dia-

SWINDLERS ROB UNCLE SAM MANY APPLICANTS FOR WORK DEADWOOD'S FIRST THEATER a man grabbed his arm as the revolver went of the first shot hit the banjo leaning a man grabbed his arm as the revolver went against Billy's chair, and the instrument went whirling across the stage. Diamond Experience of an Actor Who Made a Short though I was sure we would all be killed was into the wings with one jump, and right there, I couldn't resist the temptation to shout to Billy as he ran:

More Seared Than Hart.

" 'Are you going to Cheyenne tonight?' "Out in front the gang was having a merry me with the butcher. They had to down him and take his gun away. He sent word that he would kill Diamond on sight, and he meant it. The next night, at Billy's suggestion, we changed the program. It had been given out that Dismond had gone to Cheyenne, and he figured that he would be safe if he dressed up as a negress. We had worked this together before, and I went out who was to appear later. Billy was Dinah, "These actors who spend their time passionate serenade in full view of the au-

"'Is that mug with the gun down front?" should have been with us in the Black Hills Billy would whisper to me from the wing as I sang. I could only shake my head and

"I finally convinced him that his man wasn't in sight, and Billy, as the shy Dinah, came out at my call. He had sung but one line of his part when he made a break fright that night. I will never be so badly for the wings again, shouting, 'You're a liar' There's the mug down there!"

"As I hope for future ealvation, I hadn't een the butcher, but there he was as big as life, down at the front row of tables. He from the coast. Quite a few of the profes- hadn't recognized Billy, and all would have been well. McDaniels couldn't get struck the town and we decided to stay a back on the stage that night, and I had to finish the work alone. Billy Diamond died Deadwood was just then opening up lively firm in the belief that I had inveigled him as a mining camp. It lay 305 miles from out that night in order to see him shot to news of new shootings. A man named Mcmad all over. After the show that night we were in a hall, when in walked the butcher and right up to Billy with his gun in his to open a house at home. I was young and hand. He wanted an explanation, and the moment I saw he would give Billy a chance to talk I knew it would be all right, for Diamond could make any man believe black was white when he chose. The result was that the butcher shook hands with Billy and said he was a good fellow. Ever after when bigh salaried people on the road today. In the butcher was in the house he would insist on Diamond telling that story, then he would the first place we had Babe McDonald or the butcher was in the house he would insist He was one of the best friends we had, and years after, when I was in Deadwood on a trip, he hunted me up and asked about

Billy." OPPOSING LEADERS IN WAR.

Military Career of the Commanders of Britsh and Boer Armies. The forces in battle array in South Africa

equalled since. Jim and Babe drew \$150 a week. McDonald is now in Boston. Then there was Billy Diamond, who in black-face their spurs on many a bloody field. General did everything well. Jack Morton, an all-Petrus Jacobus Joubert is already in the Redvers Buller is on the sea bound for South "We left Cheyenne about the middle of Africa, where he will take supreme command April by stage coach under guard of four of the British army operating against the

Few men in England have monopolized so much of the public attention during the past ment of everything tough and bad. Saloons month or so as Sir Redvers Buller. With and gambling halls were on every corner. a splendid military record, which includes substitute washed stamps and sell the good celved by Nash would be a great victory for When a man got too tough for any other years of service in Africa, Sir Redvers might part of the earth he fled to Deadwood. It be forgiven if he showed himself now and was in this sort of place that we were hired then somewhat conscious of his own importto open up the first theater. McDaniels had ance; on the contrary, he is extremely modbuilt a long ramshackle affair of rough est and gives not the slightest evidence that boards. It was a saloon, of course, and he the high honors bestowed upon him have

Sir Redvers' reputation as a strategist is cents a glass, and at 8 o'clock, when we were bravery. He wears many decorations, but turned over Swaziland to the Boers in 1895 to open, there were about 800 in the house. among them all is one that he values more "I shall never forget my impression as I than the rest put together-the coveted Vic- old Joubert long to trim the Swazis and wred through the filmsy curtain at the toria cross. How he won it is written in they are now among the best-behaved of the mob. It seemed that every felow had at the records of the Zulu campaign, where he conceded that the legislature will retain its | The curtain shot up, and I came forth to do | Inhlobane mountain and the task was splenpresent overwhelmingly democratic com- my little song and dance. I had selected didly accomplished in the face of tre plexion, with probably a reduction of the something with which I was very familiar mendous odds when the Zulus suddenly ward, apparently preparatory to swinging ing down the precipitous face of the hill into my jig when something happened. Ten under a galling fire which decimated his command. It was in this crisis that Buller, quarters in Newark, N. J., the leaders all to me a conception of noise equal by three distinct acts of heroism, made him-expressed confidence as to the outcome of of bronze which now means as much to the me. Down in front one fellow was stand- English soldier as the cross of the Legion of Honor did to the Frenchman in the days

thus tells the story; "First, when the pursuit was hottest, he saw Captain d'Arcy of the Frontier Light Horse dismounted, his horse having been Cheyenne, and that he would tell my friends killed under him, and retiring on foot. Colonel-as Sir Redvers then was-Buller, though he himself is a big, heavy man, quite a load for a horse, especially after a fatiguing morning, promptly took Captain d'Arcy up behind him and carried him out of reach of the foe. A little later, on the same day, under similar circumstances and in the same manner, he rescued another officer of the Frontier Light Horse, Lieutenant Everett. He finished-also on the same day by carrying out of danger a trooper whose horse was completely exhausted. When he took this man up behind him the Zulus were low's bases voice was as the whisper of an within eighty yards of them. Three separate and distinct actions in one day, each of which would have gained the famous bronze cross for any man.'

The Bullers are a Devonshire family and in the famous western county the future Sir Redvers was born, his father being the late J. W. Buller. The writer above referred to,

"Sir Redvers Buller was fortunate in the outset of his military career, inasmuch as brought him under the notice of Lord Wolseley. Three years later he was deputy

For some time Sir Redvers was assisting us spring them on the boards the next night. the commander-in-chief of the army, Lord One night Billy got a good story in which Wolseley, in the latter's reorganization work, a big butcher, one of the worst cases in Latterly he has been in command at Alderin years and will close a campaign that has the town, was the victim. He told it the next shot, where he proved conclusively his abilbeen practically devoid of interest, except night, to his sorrow. Diamond was one of ity to handle great bodies of men. He also the best story-tellers I ever heard. He could demonstrated that while not in any sense a take the burials of Moses and make an aud. martinet, he was a disciplinarian who did not lence roar at his telling it, so when he got hesitate to criticise with directness and efhold of this good story he trimmed it up fect. A hard worker himself, he exacts to perfection. The butcher was down among from his subordinates implicit obedience and

> General Joubert is a man rough of speech. mond didn't spring the name until about the finish and the moment he mentioned the butcher's name trouble began. That butcher began to shoot before he got on his feet, and he shot to kill. There was no play at the ceiling in this, he was after Billy Diamond, and would have got him, too, had not but a fighter whose capabilities the English GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the English well appreciate. Joubert was born in the GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. Bets and 25 test, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

PAIN IN YOUR BACK?

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Weak Kidneys & Lost Vigor, Can Ce Cured



PATIENTS have come to me in such agony from some of these troubles that they could not sit or stand erect, but found temporary ease only by sliding down into an arm-chair until they rested on the small of their backs. I have yet to

find a case which will not yield to my new method of electrical treatment in from 10 to 20 days. One man came into my office a few days ago and bent his body forward until his fingers touched his toes. Three weeks before he was unable to bend his back without excruciating pain. This test will expose a had back every time. I have cured thousands of such cases with my

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antee it, on a bond of \$5,000, the best in the world. Stop Drugging and use Electricity, Nature's own remedy, which cures while you sleep. My perfected Belt has a perfect regulator which

ontrolls the current while on the body. It never burns or blisters as do other appliances which have enough power to be curative Free Book If you cannot call send for my new 80-page book, beautifully illustrated and full of interesting truths. It will be sent upon request.

DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 214 STATE STREET, Cor. Quincy, Chicago.

was taken with his parents to the Orang-Free State. He was taught from early child hood to detest the British, and that has been one great force in his life, and it is to this hatred of the British that Joubert owes the fact that he is one of the greatest fighters that ever commanded a body of men in an African campaign. At an early age he learned how to handle a gun and too shoot with remarkable accuracy. He was a young man when he went to the Transvaal. He soon made his power felt among the sturdy Boers of those days. It was al ways said that Joubert could lead a body of men more successfully against hostile natives than any other man in the Transvaal; so it came about that when there was any ugly uprising among the natives that Joubert was called on to lead a detachment of Boers to quell the rebellion. In a very short time the natives came to respect the fighting qualities of Joubert, and his pres ence at the head of a Boer regiment had

a marked effect on the natives. In appearance Joubert is about five feet nine inches in height, stoutly built, has a are commanded by soldiers who have won bushy gray beard, and a face tanned by the African sun. There is not an ounce of superfluous flesh on his person. He is as field in command of the Boer army, and Sir strong as an ox and possesses an endurance that is remarkable for a man of his age. There is not an inch of the Transvaal that Joubert does not know, and now, in his sixty-eighth year, he is as full of fire and fight as he was in 1881 when he defeated the British at Majuba Hill. Beside being the general of the Boer forces Joubert is also vice president of the Transyaal, and next to Kruger stands nearer to the hearts of the Boers than any man in the Transvaal. His notable battles have been: Defeating the British at Laing's Nek; defeating the Natal troops, under General Cooley, at Majuba Hill; completely suppressing the Swazis in 1895, a feat which the British were unable to accomplish, matched by his reputation for personal though they tried it for years and finally as being a bad egg; but it did not take natives subjects of old Kruger; and whip-

nesburg. This is the kind of a man that the British forces will have to contend with in the present struggle. Behind this man are also men of like caliber, men who do not know when they are defeated. Petrus Jacobus Joubert, this remarkable old general of South Africa, may be termed the General Miles of Africa.

VALIDITY OF CARTER'S CONTRACTS

Test Case Covering Work in Southern

Harbors Appears in Court. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The first test case involving the validity of the contracts entered into by former Captain Oberlin M Carter and the Atlantic Contracting com pany, of which Colonel John F. Gaynor is president, was to have come before the court of claims today, but was postponed at the request of the claimants until next Monday. Last spring the Atlantic Contract ing company filed a claim for over \$200.000 alleged to be due the company for work done at Cumberland sound and Savannah harbor. About ten days ago the company filed a motion which was to have come up today. The Department of Justice will re sist the motion, as it intends to file counter claims to prove that the company in reality owes money to the government.

Sunday School Workers Adjourn COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-The Field Work ers' department of the International Sunday School Workers' convention has adjourned its session. The annual conference will be held in Toledo.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA. Nov. 6.—Omaha record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years: Maximum temperature ...

Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... Precipitation Excess for the day
Accumulated excess since March 1.
Normal rainfall for the day...... Deficiency since March 1 5.13 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1868, 3.28 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1867, 10.54 inches

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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Paul, partly cloudy , avenport, clear clena, clear Havre, partly cloudy Havre, partly cloudy Bismarck, clear

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Dr. Bennett

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