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NEW CABLE SCHEME

France Plans to Lay One to the Soudan and sailed today in the cafe De la Paix, a fash-French China.

Minister of the Colonies Compelled to File Dispatches at Aden.

BIG SUBSIDIES FOR FRENCH COMPANIES state of prenervation. The enunicipality has OUTCOME OF THE STRUGGLE DOUBTFUL

Panama Canal Officials Want United States to Back Their Scheme.

CHEAPER THAN THE NICARAGUA ROUTE

Amnesty Measure is Being Opposed by Those Whom it Was Framed to Benefit, Including Zola

and Dreyfus.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-France is now thoroughly awake to its danger in having let all the South African and Aslatic cables. fall under British control. Even the minister of the colonies finds his cipher dispatches held at Aden. The French press is dies to the French companies being formed China. The laying of a cable between Oran York, early in April, La Savoie shortly aft-(Algeria) and Tangiers (Morocce) is to be begun immediately so as to avoid the Gibraltar route for much telegraphic business.

Commissioner Peck, welcomed Loubet at the United States payilion. Everybody assured the president there was not the least doubt about being ready before the opening date.

Isthmian Canal Project. Panama canal officials express confidence that the American commission appointed by President McKinley to study the different routes across the 1sthmus will favor granting United States support to the French enterprise rather than to the Nicaraguan pro-

ject. In an interview the president of the Panama Canal company said: "I don't wish to presume what the decision of the American commission will be, but a body of men headed by Admiral Walker will certainly be intelligent, fair and fully competent in every respect. Therefore, as MacMonnies will reopen the studio they had confident those men will recommend it. When here the commission was evidently impressed with the advantages of the Panamajover the Nicaraguan route. When they BONDS TOUCH A HIGH NOTCH go down to examine the work we feel sure of the verdict.

"Our canal is now progressing without noise, but without stop. We don't need the financial help of America, but, or the other hand, it is better to give America the control rather than have two canals with busimoney than would be sunk in Nicaragua."

Opposition to Amnesty Measure. The amnesty demanded from the Chambers by Premier Waldeck-Rousseau is reeting with most determined opposition from the very man it apparently seeks to benefit, Picquart and Zola had already signified their indignation at thus being deprived of a publie trial on the charges against them. They claimed that the only possible vindication to themselves could come through such trials

before the courts. Now Dreyfus writes to the president o to pursue his rehabilitation, amnesty or no amnesty. When interviewed about the Drevfus letter the Marquie de Gallifet, minister of war, said:

"When I was asked to recommend Dreyfus' pardon to President Loubet I made it price naturally advanced as the demand ina condition that Dreyfus should solicit the creased. pardon, thereby compelling him to accept been caught red-handed."

his candidacy for senator from the depart- transactions and ought to dispose of the ment of Loire Inferieure at the January elections. Dreyfusites are fighting him savagely, but it is generally believed he will

be elected. Riviera Season Flourishes.

to rent. Americans are numerous, as are removed.

Parls every day bound south. Vera Douglass, contrary to all expecta tions, is still lingering, but her physicians DINSMORE IN NORTH PLATTE ture in the United States, but has declined. still undiscovered.

Polaire, the mystic girl who is just now setting Paris wild with her beauty and some strange, peculiarly diabolical dances, performed last night a curious act of somnam bulism. At 4 a. m., while fast asleep she rese and walked out into the Park Monceau near which is her home. There clad in a nightrobe she went through her whole theater performance, using the wooden bridge for a stage. Her only audience consisted of two bewildered policemen who, thinking her a lunatic, tried to seize the young woman. As soon as they touched her Polaire fell stiffly backward in a fit of catalopsy and is now scarcely conscious. She will not appear in public for some days. Mme. Marguerite Durand, the beautiful editor of the Feminine Daily la Fronde. which is written, composed, printed and sold by women, tonight gave a great reception to the literary and artistic uppercrust of the French capital to celebrate the second anniversary of the foundation of her news-The press for three days had been filled with praises of Mme. Durand's work. She had made what is claimed to be the only successful great daily, completely in women's hands. It is not only a good paying

Ambassador Porter, his wife and daughter.

death of Mrs. Lee's brother, who occupied a high official position in Ceylon. In conequence both the British and American colonles will miss much socially this winter Jules Jaures, the socialistic leader, was as

selegates to the Socialistic congress now. being held in Paris. These men had learned that the leader BRITISH SECURE SOUTH AFRICAN LINES, after his great speech denouncing the wealthy classes, was eating dinner in the most fashionable place in the city, and indig

nantly came to reproach him with not living p to his preaching. Jaures resented the intrusion, and hence a general entrup. Another Roman theater has been discovred under Paris, seemingly in a perfect

ecided to dig it up. Henri Turot, the brilliant journaliet who was delegated by the Geographical society Chamberlain is Dethroned for Plunging the

ippines, lectured before that learned audience this week and convinced all present that his claim that it would take ten years with a hundred thousand men to pacify the Philppines was correct. Anna Klumpke, the universal legatee o Rosa Bonbeur and still a student at Julian

academy, says she will appropriate out of her inheritance a fund sufficient to maintain an annual prize of \$300 for the best painting by any artist not yet rewarded at the salon Peter O'Clovsky, the Russion moto-cyclist arrived in Paris from St. Petersburg. He (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) made the trip in four days and a half.

New French Liner. The French line today sent on its firs: trip to New York its new ship L'Aquitane. which is only of 8,500 tons but the fastest liner in their fleet, being capable of more gle is expected to be protracted and its outthan twenty-one knots, or three better than the III-fated Bourgogne, which it succeeds. agitating the matter vigorously. Several La Lorraine and La Savoie, the great new prominent deputies will urge large subsi- French ships building for exposition travel.

erwards. The submarine boat Narval underwent ew trials at Cherbourg yesterday again, Heads of foreign companies were all on giving great satisfaction. I learn at the deck on Thursday to do President Loubet admiralty offices there is no truth in the men gally dressed, but instead of merry peals. honor in their respective buildings when statement that the French government inthe president visited the exposition grounds, tends to buy the Holland patents. Ex-Mr. Woodward, owing to the absence of perts here consider the French submarines immensely superior to the American.

Otero paid \$5,000 to Composer Saint Saens to write a ballet of two acts to last the hearts. whole evening. It will be called "Otero's Dream," and will employ 200 dancers, with the celebrated girl as the central figure. She is negotiating for a theater and intends to give this gorgeous spectacle throughout the exposition season.

James A. M. Whistler is painting a portrait of Loie Fuller, which the great French masters who were asked to see it pronounce the best work of the whimsical American artist. Mr. and Mrs. MacMonnies, who have been

making a prolonged sojourn at their country place, are expected back in Paris next week. It is rumored that Whistler and we know our route is the better one, we are together last year and take American pu-

Quotations at New York Reach the Highest Prices Paid During the Year.

prices of the year. Today's quotations were but it is quite likely to have an opposite United States can help the company in Pan- from 1/2 cent higher for the 3 per cent bonds effect. ama and secure control for immensely less to 1% per cent higher for the 4 per cent the last week or ten days. Each company's deposit represents holdings of \$100,000 each in the various issues, and this, with demands from other quarters, has had an important influence in raising the prices for securities above the rates named in the

treasury circular. One of the most important bond houses pointed out today that the government issues the amnesty commission stating he intends were always in demand at this season of the year because they were exempt from taxation, and persons by buying the bonds could easily effect a transfer of their funds so as to escape the ordinary charges. Since the government's purchase had lessened by \$18,-000,000 the supply of such securities, the

A large dealer in government securities the Rennes verdict as correct. Now he has said it was ridiculous to suggest that blocks no legal right whatever to demand a re- of government bonds were being held by vision. This letter is a mere bluff. Per- persons in this city for the purpose of maksonally I believe Dreyfus guilty. Had Gen- ing the government increase its bid for the 4 eral Mercler walted patiently in 1894 before and 5 per cent issues, the fact being that ordering the arrest the traitor would have under prevailing market conditions it costs a half per cent more to hold the bonds. This General Mercier has definitely put forth precluded the possibility of profits from such theory in the minds of well-informed per-

Another authority pointed out that if the market price for bonds is higher than the government's offer the government cannot buy the bonds or continue disbursements at The Riviera season, despite all adverse this center. The interest rate should be thus prognostications, is phenomenally successful. left unaffected and the possibility of sterling abouts of Montague White, the former Boer It is almost impossible now to find villas exchange touching the gold exporting point Considering the stringency prealso the English, despite the reported hard vailing at European money centers, such feelings. A perfect whirl of galety is going calculation might not be absent from the is living quietly. While he has no official on. More Americans are streaming through | minds of financiers who are in more or less control of the local situation.

Kearney Officers Take Man Charged with Double Murder to Another County's Jail.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The preliminary hearing of Frank L. Dinsmore has been set for Thursday, Deamination at that time.

Platte jail, where he will remain until the and an offer by President McKinley to arbiday of his hearing. Sheriff Funk, R. E. trate will be accepted. French and Tom Gass took Dinsmore to North Platte. The first two returned today, leaving Gass in charge of the prisoner.

The state today secured evidence in the form of a package of cards with the inscription "F. L. Dinsmore, Professional Hypnotist, Odessa, Neb.," which will be used to prove the statement made by Mrs. Liue that Dinsmore had her under his influ-

Two brothers of the murdered woman are here, as is also a brother of the murdered man. A St. Joseph detective visited Dinsmore in his cell before he was taken away and tried to get him mixed up in some statements he had made, but was unsuccessful. property, but a powerful political and so-The detective said he thought Dinamore one cial organ. At the reception, which was of the coolest men he had ever seen charged held in the La Fronde building's fine parlor, with the crime of murder.

many Americans were present, among them An measured porter, his wife and daughter.

Sybil Sanderson in Mourning.

A previous cable to the effect that Masses in tended to bring out Sybil Sanderson in one of his operae, is now confirmed by the public statement that the famous San Francisco singer will shrily appear to the principal part in "Thais." She is still weighted the principal part Protecting Fruit from Pests.

Public Opinion of the War Taker On Quite a onable resaurant in Opera square, by three Different Phase.

TOUCHES THE PEOPLE IN THEIR HEARTS

In Public Places a Funereal Silence Succeeds

Merry Laughter.

Country Into the War. TREATED COOLLY BY HIS COLLEAGUES

Political Troubles Worry Him, His Health is Poor and He Loses

by Means of Unfortu-

nate Investments.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Public senticome even doubtful. This does not weaken the resolve to see it through, but alters the war. Yesterday there was a cabinet meet-

by a few pressmen. of laughter and the customary gay chatter prevailing the silence at times was almost

Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain has Dutch, have been seized. been dethroned. His reception by his col-Beach is said to have asked Lord Salisbury whether Chamberlain's triple alliance speech put Chamberlain on the defense, but he chairman of the Volksraad. found no support. Lord Salisbury cannot ent crisis. But as the stories run, they tiffed, but to make a stand at Bainsviei, never will forgive him for the humiliation southwest of Bloemfontein. he has brought upon the country and themselves. This bitterness is accentuated by his is failing, responsibility for the calamitous war into

country with criminal recklessness. Conscious of His Position.

Chamberlain shows consciousness of his shaky position. In the spring he was offered an honorary degree by Dublin university, but he excused himself from traveling to Dublin to take it owing to the pressure of official work. He has now volunteered to take the degree on the 18th, although the NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- United States gov- work is heavier than ever. He thinks the ceremonial will assist in rehabilitating him.

The Irish Transvaal committee is arrangbonds of 1895 than a week ago. It became ing a hostile reception for him and if Chamknown today that several large insurance berlain shows himself in public there cercompanies seeking to do business in Cuba tainly will be disturbances. This will be his had made heavy purchases of the bonds in first visit to Ireland since he deserted Glad-

stone and home rule. By strange irony this week Chamberlain cember 9, afternoon: attained the summit of his floricultural ambition by securing the coveted prize for a hybrid orchid, his own production and the result of eighteen anxious years of experiments. He christened the orchid, "Chamberlainana Triumphans," a particularly un-

happy inspiration at this moment. Nor are his troubles solely political. He looks unhealthy and ages rapidly. His temper is becoming uncontrollable. In addition he has suffered heavy financial losses through unfortunate manufacturing speculations into which he put his sons. From being worth \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, his income is now reduced to a point at which his cabinet salary of \$25,000 becomes a consider-Chamberlain has always been pitilessly selfish in the pursuit of his own personal ambitions, so his fall evokes no sympathy. He is not known to have a solitary personal friend on earth outside of his fam-

DUTCH WILL NEVER GIVE UP

Former Transvanl Agent Reminds the English that There Are Fierce Battles Ahead.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A representative of the Associated Press has discovered the whereagent here, who, after spending the recent weeks with Dr. Leyds at Brussels, has returned to his home in England, where he connection with the Transvaal, Mr. White with the Boers. He has been invited to lecburg, where he has much property, when the the notice of the British censors: war is over, but he doubts if his holdings will wreck the town and mines before sur-

rendering ble connection with President Kruger, so ! am unable to speak definitely regarding cember 14. It is said he will waive ex- Boer opinion of the progress of the war. I do believe, however, that after both sides Dinsmore is now incarcerated in the North have had more fighting they will grow tired President Kruger will not surrender until the last ditch and that will not be reached before battles are fought far harder than have yet marked Merlowe in her suit for divorce. He smiled the campaign. Even if President Kruger wished to make terms he could not do so. The women alone would prevent it, for the this score. I do not intend to say anything diers and even officers in revealing these Boer woman, though usually phlegmatic and for publication to any one. taking little part in the affairs of men, when roused to the present pitch are, percommandes. The British public is only just ingly, but remained silent. beginning to realize the extent of the disaffection in Cape Colony. When the fighting n all over nothing will have been accomplished, for the Dutch, though sullenly obsdient, will take no part and no interest in international matters, harboring, with racial tenacity, the memory of their wrongs and hate of the English into their numerous offspring, thus laying the seeds of ontinual unrest.

BRITISH NOW MOVE FORWARD Important Ba by Buller and Methuen 1 sted Soon-White Carrie mbard's Kop.

BOER HE LAAGER, LADYSMITH, riday, Dec. he British troops made a sortie betwee and 2 o'clock in the mornd up a ravine and stormed ing. They c and carried bard's Kop, which was held by the Boers of on which were placed a Creusot gun and a howitzer. These guns were destroyed with dynamite. The British captured a Maxim gun and then retired. The lancers, hussars and guards made a sortie west of Ladysmith at daybreak under Boers returned briskly. The British after-

ward returned to Ladysmith. The Boer losses are reported to have been slight

A strong burgher column has crossed the Tugela river at Colenso with the object of attacking the British Estcourt column. LONDON, Dec. 9, - While so far actual British advance concerned this morning's dispatches show little change in the situation, the authorities anticipate from the announcement that howitzers and cavalry have reached General Methuen and that General Buller has re-LONDON, Dec. 9 .- (New York World Ca- celved the heavy artillery for which he was waiting, that the advance will no longer

cates that he anticipates sharp fighting. aspect of the ministers responsible for the | The latest pigeon from Ladysmith furnished General Buller with an important

to lay a cable to the Soudan and French | Lorraine will be the first to reach New the assembling ministers were watched only showing the disposition of the Boer forces and the vulnerable points. The west end is unusually crowded with The engineers at Freere camp have done

preme. Last night the dining room at the bridge 200 feet and an armored train is now ment, after Rietfontein. Mellon Prier, a small outpost skirmishes have occurred at

At the outset the war got into the heads various points and at Queenstown a quantity of the people; now it has reached their of rifles and ammunition, including dumdum The latest advices from Stormberg indi-

leagues at yesterday's meeting was remark- cates that the Boers' position there is ex-ably cool. Chancellor of the Exchequer ceptionally strong. Reports received at Capetown from Bloemfontein say everybody has been compelled to

The Free Staters, it is said, have decided their knees and prayed for mercy. unload Chamberfain in the thick of the pres- not to defend Bloemfontein, as it is not for-

According to dispatches from Ladysmith, which, it is now realized, he rushed the excursions are running weekly from Pre- had seen as much of them as I have you presidential ticket in 1900 on the estab- was all that D. T. Davies, the superintendent toria, bringing numbers of gally-attired Dutch women, who take up points of van-

tage on the hills and closely scan the proceedings in the town. general staff as attache at the Boer head be false.

laager. today from Southampton.

DISPATCH FROM GEN. BULLER Sends Report of the Capture of Boer

Gun by Natal Volunteers at Ladysmith.

General Buller, dated Freere Camp, De- up into travelers' samples when they all candidates, according to the principles as Superintendent Davies and Foreman

"The following was received from General White today: " 'Last night sent General Hunter with 500 says:

Natal volunteers under Royston and 100 of "Once the bayonet charge of the Devons the Imperial Light Horse under Edwards and Gordons began the Dutchmen fled preto surprise a gun on a hill. The enterprise cipitously. Meanwhile the Lancers had was admirably carried out and was entirely been creeping up behind and as the Boers successful, the hill being captured and a reached the bottom the Lancers charged six-inch gun and howitzer being destroyed them at full gallop. The panic-stricken with guncotton by Captain Fowke and Lieu- Boers threw down their rifles and attempted tenant Turner. A Maxim was captured to escape, but it was utterly useless, for and brought to Ladysmith. Our loss was one with shouts of 'Majuba!' the Lancers were killed and Major Henderson of the First bat- upon them and the awful work commenced. talion of the Argyle Highlanders wounded. Very few Boers escaped." At the same time that Colonel Knox selzed the hill one squadron of the Nineteenth Hussars rode around Pepworth hill, burning

British Captives at Bloemfontein. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The war office has re-

town: there are thirty-five prisoners at Bloemfon- don't like cold steel. We showed them no

GATACRE'S ARMY IS ISOLATED

Owing to Spreading of Insurrection Reinforcements from Griqualand Cannot Reach Him.

(Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) keeps in touch with those who sympathize blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Deutsche | the flash of the lances, clasping their hands Zeitung prints today the following cable above their heads and begging for mercy. dispatch. dated Queenstown, and coming But they had shown no mercy to us and this from a Boer source it seems to have escaped | was our revenge."

"The insurgent Afrikanders are marching there are worth much, believing the Boers on Queenstown from both sides. General all the valuables off their prisoners while, on Gatacre, the British commander, is expect- the other side, English correspondents, Mr. as secretary of the state of Missouri: Judge ing reinforcements from Griqualand East and Stevenson among others, testify that the G. L. Chrisman, a wealthy farmer, who for "We no lorger," said Mr. White, "have ca- Basutoland but, owing to the spreading in- Boers took nothing from their prisoners but many years has been a judge of the Jacks n surrection, he is totally cut off and isolated."

> Robert Taber Simply Smiles. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Robert Tathe charges preferred against him by Julia broadly as he read the dispatch and then Majuba!

said: "I have nothing whatever to say on He was evidently amused at the charges and handed the cable to a friend who was lished over the soldiers' correspondence haps, a more serious factor than the Poer with him. The friend also smiled know-

> German Samoan Residents Pleased. BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- Dispatchya received here today from Apia, Samoa, under date of November 27, say that the news of the final settlement of the Samoan question has been halled with keen satisfaction by the German residents and a large majority of that extermination of the Boers is the only the Samoans. The dispatches add that real solution of the Transyani difficulty, Malietoa Tanus' people are depressed over they dare not provoke the disgust of the the matter and that a majority of the Eng- civilized world by saying so.

Lancers Massacre Kneeling, Praying, Disarmed Men at Elandslaagte.

ENGLISH SHOW NO MERCY TO ENEMIES

Atrocities Are Revealed by Private Letters

Received from Soldiers. WAR OFFICE ISSUES CENSORSHIP ORDER

cover of a heavy artillery fire, which the Charges of Looting and Robbery Also Made

TAKE VALUABLES OFF THEIR PRISONERS

Against the Lancers.

Only Justification Offered for the Savagery of British Soldiers is Alleged Boer Abuse of the White Flag.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 9.-(New York World 23 Children's Department. Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Giave 24 Why the Boers Go to War. ment on the war is undergoing a marked be delayed. News of important battles by charges of brutality have been made against the British troops since the opening of the South Africa is now recognized. The strug-200 stretcher-bearers from Pietermaritzburg flatly denied or excused as retaliation for 28 News of the Railroads. to assist the regular ambulance corps indi- alleged abuse of the white flag. The Boers deny the latter accusation or that they have Hour. Deg.

At Elandslaagte, the only fight in the will make twenty-two and a half knots. La ing, but the cheering crowd was absent and map sent by General White, presumably present war where the Boers really were routed, a Boer ambulance was found to have seventy-two bullet holes in it.

The Boers again were charged with firing 11 a. m. 44 society people, but depression reigns su- a good week's work in completing the trestle on an ambulance during the British retire-Istic picture of an incident from which it everything was beautifully done. It was ar- ing shift in tunnel No. 7 had been caught The news from Cape Colony is not satis- appears that British ambulances and ammu- ranged by an amiable young lord, who also in an explosion of firedamp. Between factory from the British point of view, Some nition wagons were mixed up in the same had invited the party which will next week column which seems to account for the meet the prince of Wales. The guests will seventy and eighty men were at work in the Boers shelling it.

bullets and Martinis, belonging to disloyal and men of the British forces published The other day Bishop gave a shooting party been killed, as there was no chance of here are corroborating unwittingly the Boer on his own account, about which some very escape. Those who were not killed outcharges already denied.

writes: When they got within 100 yards the Boers of Wales. was made with his foreknowledge. This do military duty, including Mr. Frazer, the threw up their arms and begged for mercy They jumped off their horses and got on

> One lancer says: "'One Boer begged me very hard to spare him, but my reply was: You d-Special reports say President Steyn's mind Here's your mercy. I shot him dead and

did not take the trouble to lance him. No doubt you will think this cruel, but if you before the war began.'

Private L. Thompson of the First battalion A siego train was shipped to South Africa of the King's Royal Rifles, describ ; the present were: R. H. Thompson, Ohio; K. pany.

awful picture. He writes:
"After the British troops had received the work and heads were smashed like pump- as was also a suggestion to enlarge the men were working under him. Sixteen terror. When they saw the line of cold LONDON, Dec. 9.-The War office to steel coming at them they threw down their night issued the following dispatch from arms and fled in confusion, only to be cut

reached the bottom by our cavalry." Henry Burgess, the fireman on a British

armored train, describing Elandslaugte

Entice Boers to Death.

Drummer Hearn of Colonel Baden-Powell's Light Horse regiment, describing the plaint charges Dr. Woods with having alienkraals and cutting the telegraph lines. They first engagement at Mafeking, tells how ated the affections of his daughter, Mrs

with mines which were exploded: "We cleared the remainder at the point eived this dispatch from General Forestier- of our bayonets," he writes. "It was really \$10,000 for alleged breach of contract. He Walker, the British commander at Cape- fine fun. You should have seen what a fuss alleges that while living happily with his the Boers made about being pricked. I wife at Glen Ridge, N. J., he gave up valu-"The Free State government reports that touched one and he jumped for yards. They tein, including Lieutenant Tristram of the mercy. But it was only what they de-Twelfth lancers, who is severely wounded." served for what they have done to us be-

fore." A private in the King's Rifles, writing of Elandslangte, says:

"It was a great but terrible sight to see those horsemen hew their way through the Boers. Three times they rode right through -cutting, slashing, hacking. Some of the Boers died in a praying attitude VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- (New York World Ca- flung down their arms as soon as they saw

> There are also charges of looting and robbery made against British soldiers, who took treated them with the utmost kindness.

The only justification of this savagery atwhite flag, but that has been explained in Times. The consideration is not stated. flag justification patently is unfounded, for City tonight by the present owners with a ber was seen this evening in London and everal correspondents agree that the Lan- paid up capital of \$200,000. was shown a special cable dispatch detailing cers, who massacred the kneeling, crouch ing, disarmed Boers at Elandslaagte were NOW A COTTON GIN COMBINE shouting: "Wipe out Majuba!" "Remember

> The indiscretion shown by private solatrocities has caused the war office to issue an order that a censorship be estabfrom the front. The soldiers, judging from the manifesta-

England fancled that such outrages would exactly suit the jingo humor of the moment, but though jingoes here evidently sympathize with the idea calmly promulgated by the Natal Witness, the leading Natal paper,

Africa December 16, on special service. Mrs. quantity of mineral water, was enough to was away when he entertained the duke from At Langiry declares that if she had not made prevent starvation.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Temperature at Omaha yesterday: 12 m..... 44 1 p. m..... 2 p. m..... 7 n. m..... 14 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 8 n. m..... 44 9 n. m..... 44 10 n. m.... 44

include Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Now, however, private letters from officers Arthur Paget and Mrs. George Keppel, conveyed the information that all must have funny stories are told. It is said that at J. H. Fox, an outlander now at Ladysmith, the end of the week their bag included sixteen keepers and some dogs. Precautions walls and timbers and suffocated by the "It was a sight to see the Lancers charge. will be taken during the visit of the prince fumes and smoke before any opportunity of

NOMINATE BY DIRECT VOTE Union Reform Party Will Select s Presidential Ticket According

to Principles of Party. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9 .- The union reform party will nominate by direct vote a Not a man was killed in Johannesburg be- and referendum method for all legislation, plunging madly into the tunnel's mouth. fore the war. Even all the serious charges both state and national. This decision was The coal mines here are those of the Russia is sending General Gurko of the of ill-treatment on investigation proved to reached today by the national executive com-Carbon Hill Coal company, but they really mittee of the party at a conference here. The members of the national committee belong to the Southern Pacific Railway com-

fight at Glencoe, where General Symons
was mortally wounded, paints an even more
barger, Baltimore; F. A. Naille, Philaproductive of a large proportion of gas
delphia and W. J. Seeleve, Wooster, O. A proposition to consider the advisability nominate state tickets in every state where an organization can be effected. The naof the party, be chosen by direct vote of Jonah Davis of the day shift are now down

the party membership. SON-IN-LAW SUES FOR DAMAGE

Arthur Grissom, Well Known Writer of Verse, Couses Stir in Kansas City Social Circles.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 .- A suit that will cause a stir in Kansas City social circles Dr. W. S. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is sued for \$110 .-600 damages by his son-in-law, Arthur Grissom, well known as a writer of verse and stories for American magazines. The comthe Boers were enticed out into a field sown Grissom, from her husband and on this ground \$100,000 damages is sought. Mr. Grissom also seeks a further damage of able interests to change his residence to

forth that the allowance has never been

Kansas, at the earnest solicitations of his

father-in-law and upon the latter's promise

to allow him \$300 per month as long as the

father-in-law should live. Mr. Grissom sets

SALE OF KANSAS CITY TIMES Syndicate of Prominent Missour Democrats Buys Paper and Assumes Control.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 .- The Kansas City Times has been sold to a syndicate of promment democrats and will tomorrow morn ing publish an announcement of the sale. The purchasers are Captain A. A. Len suer, who will soon complete his third term county court, and John S. Sullivan, a Jeffer son City capitalist. Wiley O. Cox. the Kanempted here is alleged Boer abuse of the sas City banker, is the principal owner of the every case, except one. Indeed the white The company was incorporated at Jefferson

All the Big Concerns in the Coun- Daniel Davis. try Said to Have Formed

a Trust.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9 .- It is reported here that all of the big cotton gin manu- able, because the faces of the dead men were facturing concerns of the country will form charred and black beyond recognition. It combination or have aircady done so, was only after they were conveyed to the ons of public sentiment before leaving Among the concerns said to have entered the combine are the Munger company of Dallas, Tex., said to be the largest in the world; the Northington-Munger-Pratt Gin company of Birmingham, Ala., and the Datiiel Pratt Gin company of Prattsville, Ala.

> Manila-Arrived-Olympia, from San At Hong Kong-Arrived-Rio Juan Maru,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 9.

KILLS SIXTY MINERS

Terrific Explosion in a Soft Coal Mine at Carbonado, Wash.

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER IS UNKNOWN

Men Caught as They Are Finishing Work on Forencon Shift.

EIGHTY MEN SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING

of the Shaft.

RESCUE PARTY BEGINS WORK AT ONCE

When Victims Are Brought Out of the Mines Friends and Relatives Are Unable to Recognize Them Until Washed.

CARBONADO, Wash., Dec. 9 .- Shortly before 1:45 o'cleck this afternoon people in this extraordinary coal mining village were stunned with the first report of a terrific subterranean explosion in the mine of the Carbon Hill Coal company, the tunnels of which run for miles under the town. There was an enormous rumbling, smothered sound for a few minutes and then it ceased ab-45 ruptly. The people who had been accus-44 tomed to a livelihood by mining knew 5 p. m. 43 at once what this meant and stood around 6 p. m..... 43 with blanched faces. Apprehensions of 7 p. m..... 42 some fearful disaster were confirmed in a little while with information that the mornmine at the time and the meager report right would be hemmed in by the falling relief could come.

Stricken Women and Children. A rush of inhabitants was made in the direction of the mouth of the tunnel.

Women, the wives of the men supposed to be in the shift, ran to and fro screaming and ringing their hands with anguish, crying children, clinging to their skirts. It would not. I saw plenty in Johannesburg lished platform of the party, which consists of the mine, could do to keep the friends of a single plank, advocating the initiative of the doomed miners and their wives from

and has been much used in gas manufacture, order 'to fix bayonets,' with a wild cheer we of fusion with the democratic party on pres- The foreman in charge of the shift was were amongst them. Bayonets went to idential candidates was promptly defeated, J. H. Davis. It is said that seventy-eight kins. They (the Boers) were speechless with platform for the party. It was decided to bodies, all mangled out of recognition, have so far been taken out by the relief corps, tional committee recommends that hereafter | So far details of the disaster are meager,

> in the mine, engaged in the rescue. The number of men employed in the first day shift was seventy-two. Their hours are from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. The explosion occurred between 10 and 11 a. m., as near as can be ascertained. Jonah Davis, the foreman, escaped unhurt, and besides him about twenty of the Finns. Most of the men are Welsh and several of

the Welsh miners also escaped, but they

immediately turned to and went back into the mine in the hope of being able to rescue these still supposed to be alive.

DAN DAVIS, 18.

married daughter.

List of the Killed. So far as known, the following were killed, either by the explosion of the firedamp or suffocated by black-damp, which usually follows it:

REES JONES, fire boss, aged 30, unmar-

EVAN LEWIS, 20, RICHARD DURR, a young man, leaves a widow and one child. JOHN JONES, 64, leaves a widow and

THOMAS EDWARDS, 40, leaves widow. EVAN RICHARDS, 30, leaves widow and six children. HOWELL MEREDITH, 59, leaves widow

and nine children, of whom two are married sons and two are daughters. JOE THOMAS, 27, single, EVAN LEWIS, single. WATT JONES, 30, leaves a mother.

WILLIAM RICHARDS, 48, leaves a family. - MULLEN, 30, leaves a mother. GUSTAVE KNUTT. H. KNUTT. - JOHNSON, 40, leaves a family.

BEN ZEDDLER and B. ZEDDER, father and son. D. S. THOMAS, 50, leaves family. WILLIAM M. DAVIS, 35, leaves family.

HOWELL MEREDITH, leaces family.

The first five bodies to be brought up the long incline were those of Watt Jones, Joe Thomas, Evan Lewis, Richard Dare and Watt Jones was the chief starter. Daniel Davis was a son of the foreman of the shift. None of the bodies were at first recogniz-

morgue and the corpses were washed that it could be told who they were. The work of rescuing the living was completed at 9 o'clock. By that time the mine

had been purified by the fans to such an extent as to permit free ingress and egress. Down in the canyon, a mile from the town, is the tunnelmouth leading to No. 7. Nearly