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rican Commissioner Secures Important	sabara railroad, declining to accept any help	Wolzeley Not Enamored with Either Lord	before starting on a ten-mile march, while	Universal Condemnation of the British Min-	1 America at Paris Exposition. Jealousies Among English Officers.	Several British Generals Victims of the
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NDED WAREHOUSE FOR THE GOODS	ment on account of Paul Deroulede's ban- ishment. More sensible opinion points out	STORM BREAKING OVER WAR OFFICE	SALISBURY LOOKS 7 SITCHENER.	NO STATESMAN LOUAL TO THE SITUATION	7 Prosperity a Campaign Issue, 8 Youth's Department.	EVEN GENERAL EULLER IS SUFFERING
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enty United States Exhibit is Stored	promoted to be a major, ridiculing the idea		Believes Salvation England De- pends Upon Hero Khartoum.	One is Needed Badly as Well as a General in	9 Weekly Sporting Review. 10 Stories of Alaska.	Kitchener, Tucker and French Sole Hope of
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All Over the City.	party,	of wen'r osted men.	LONDON, Jan. 13The frivelity dis-	the Field.	13 Weekly Amusement Review.	the British Army.
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LE IN THE AMERICAN ART CLUB	was hanged in London last Tuesday for kill- ing her little son, was firmly believed to be	CHANGE TOO LATE TO SAVE DISASTER	mons, has landed what has been known as	CABINET RECONSTRUCTION A CERTAINTY	15 True Tests of Telepathy.	INDIGNATION OVER SHOOTING OF IRISHMEN
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hers Walk Away with Prizes	thousand of the best French women ad-	Imperial Yeomanry Not Up to the	difficult, if not doubtful. His light-heartel	Chamberlain is Keeping Quiet and	16 "The Is'e of the Winds," 17 Condition of Omaha's Trade.	Ordered Shot by Methuen-Demented
ed by Senator Clark of	dressed to Queen Victoria a petition for the pardon of the young woman, but the	Mark-Officers Carry All Sorts of	remarks which were pleasantly accepted by	is Said to Be Planning to Get the	Commercial and Financial News.	General Invites Lord Wolseley
ontana – American Girl's	queen refused to interfere. The Paris press	Unnecessary Encumbrances	the nation when times were good and all was well, were offensive to a people mourn-	Reins of Government in	19 Clark Bribery Investigation.	and Prince of Wales to Spend
apid Downward Course.	denounces the queen's course as a "low re-	as Baggage.	ing for lost sens and deeply angered by	His Hands Again.	20 Court House Sataries Readjusted.	Fortnight at Modder River,
	venge" for anti-British attacks, Louise Masset's innocence being held certain. Col-		unprecedented reverses. Balfour, if he had tried, could not have		Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg, Hour, Deg.	
ht, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)	umns are devoted to the subject, and the	(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 13.—The time has come	more successfully put his countrymen on	(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)	5 a. m 31 1 p. m 47	(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)
Jan. 13.—(New York World Cable- cial Telegram.)—Assistant United	case rivals in interest and importance the	when the people of Great Britain no longer	edge, and when Lord Salisbury speaks he	LONDON, Jan. 13(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The politi-	6 n. m 31 2 p. m 48 7 n. m 31 3 n. m 51	LONDON, Jan. 13 (New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Methuen
nmissioner Woodward regards as	Statue of Washington.	keep silent regarding the mismanagement	will have much to atone for. The memory of Chamberlain's alliance speech was dying	a strategy of the second se	2 0. m	is not the only victim of the strain in this
he most important victories of the	The Paris Municipal council has desig-	of the war. The floodgates of criticism have been opened and under the stream of ad-	away before Balfour put his foot still deeper	leading unionist papers in London and	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	WHT. IL IS NOW admitted everywhere that
states Exposition commission over ch officials the exoneration of all	nated a very good spot for the erection of	verse comment pouring forth reputations	in the mire. The conservatives devoutly hope Balfour will follow Chamberlain's ex-	throughout the country vieing with each	11 n. m 40 7 p. m 47 12 m 40 8 n. m 46	General Symous rushed to his death in a frenzy of despair, seeing the British reg-
	the statue of Washington presented to the city of Paris by the American women,	are wilting. The stern upbraiding of the government by papers that almost for a	ample and keep a discreet silence. As	No ministry ever experienced such a uni-	0 p. m 43	linents beaten at Glencoo, General Vule
and pamphiers from customs ducies.	namely, Place D'lena, at the junction of	century have been conservative has already	the Saturday Review, one of the govern-	versal consensus of condemnation and lived	provide the second seco	has been living in the strictest seclusion since his arrival in London. He is prema-
\$22 per hundred pounds, was pro- d would have seriously detracted	Avenue du Trocadero and Avenue D'Iena.	been touched upon in these dispatches.	ment's staunchest supporters, puts it: "The administration is now face to face.	a week, but that is the least deplorable	one of them for a more fortunate confed-	
benefits expected by the American	The aldermen at the same time voted thanks to the American donors.	Abuse of the War office has always existed and now it is only a few degrees more bit-	not with the opposition, but with the	feature of England's predicament. Criticism there is in inexhaustible abundance, but of		
s. The Vincennes annex has not	Jean de Reazke's musical institute for	ter than it was before. What chiefly marks	ALLENDING AVERAGE ALLENDE ALLE	the civic courage needed to replace this	The archives at Protoria are said to con-	lense, is said to have been invalided home. He is in the same and condition from the
constituted into a bonded ware-	Americans is not going to adorn the Boule-	the passing of the British from a period of passive discontent to most severe fault-	may possibly result in the wreck of the	descretived ministry and race the empire's	tain a complete mistory of the knotcenth	terrible everylangue of these works
meed that it was in order to en-	vard Malesherbes as soon as expected by the tenor. It does not meet with the en-	finding, is the outspoken abuse of their	government. In any case a reconstruction	the temper and attitude of the political	conspiracy which would duly be brought to light when peace negotiations arise and	played is colloping accepts and is his
early shipments. In consequence	couraging financial support he expected	generals in the field. There are unpleasant	of the cabinet seems inevitable." The Spectator protests against making	parties is only explicable on the assumption	CHE DU USUS WILL USPECIAL CHEET IT THE BACES	movement falls is in deserved
adward had a hard wrangle with the custom house and was finally com-	from his United States admirers and as he	stories of fierce service, jealousies and, in short, all the army's shortcomings, which	Balfour the scapegoat and declares that	of an inward conviction that Great Britain	enter upon them at a disadvantage. This story has caused the utmost consternation	will return. Generals Kitchener, Hestor.
store the official exhibits brought	is unwilling to risk his own fortune, his beautiful scheme, De Reszke himself ad-	heretofore have been secretly whispered in		perhaps fatal, period. Never in its annals	among the leading South African financiers	sole remaining hope of the Dritteh server
American cruiser Prairie right and Parls under government seals till	mits, is likely to be buried finally.	clubs, are this week finding their place in print and not in disreputable journals, but	continue as prime minister and foreign	has the empire more desperately needed a	and an energetic attempt is being made to discount it.	When General Kitchener was ordered to
The American line of boats which	Among the skaters on the lake of the Club du Bols de Boulogne a tall figure	in organs that a month ago would have	TRANSPORT AN ADDRESS HER ADDRESS AND TRANSPORT	statesman at Westminster and a general in the field, but neither is forthcoming. Eng-		South Africa he wired back:
un in the Seine from the pier ci-	clad in fur cap and reindeer skin coat is	fiercely denounced such tales as unpatriotic,	head of the foreign office and the appoint- ment of Balfour as premier, the marguis		DIVIDENDS FOR CHAMBERLAINS	"I will accept if I have carte blanche to bring any man I choose." The reply gave
rican building to the annex at the end of the city is another scheme	attracting attention by his superb skill as a	whether they were true or otherwise. It is now well known that General Buller	of Lansdowne being succeeded at the War	the position of the government has become		him carte blanche.
as collapsed. Commissioner Wood-	skater. He is Herr L. Moller, editor and pub- lisher of the Kalorikmik, a paper printed in	despises Field Marshal Lord Roberts and	inner gravely reviewing the serious mil-	intolerable and its members are suspected of planning to grown the stiffee of their	Every Member of Colonial Secre- tary's Family Reaping Financial	Lady Methuen denics indignantly that Lord Methuen is either ill or injured. But
clined to explain why.	the little town of Godthaah Greenland	hates General Lord Kitchener; that Lord			Harvest Out of War.	unhappily, the War office-not only through
de threatens to disrupt the American	The Kalorikmik is a monthly periodical	General Buller's feelings and that Wolseley	an elaborate plan for nome ucrease, includ-	Parliament has been summoned a month		reports from the principal medical officer
ave a round sum to be divided into	and consists of three columns of matter. It is written in the Esquimaux tongue and	is scarcely on speaking terms with the sec-	ing a volunteer army, recruited from civil- ians and former soldiers, who would not	earlier than was intended a fortnight ago. The ministers seem to hope it may offer a	LONDON, Jan. 13-(New York World	with Methuen and from responsible combat ant officers, but in the character of Methu-
er of prizes for the best work of	is composed, printed and distributed by the	retary of state for war, Lord Lansdowne. To such a flagrant extent does this enmity	be called out except in case of invasion, but	short way out of their awful responsibilities	Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Ky-	en's own dispatches, which have had to be
an students. Against the intentions	editor in person. The terms of subscrip-	go that Lord Wolseley wrote to Lady Buller	which would form a nucleus to the standing army to be sent abroad without qualms.	They are credited with intending to give		almost entirely suppressed during the last
donor, three out of five prizes have een awarded to Britishers. This	tion are: Two elder ducks for a quarter and a seal for a year, while for single		"If we are to escape conscription " cave	their own disaffected majority the alterna- tive between a cessation of criticism or their	of Birmingham has supplied a large pro- portion of the cartridges that are being used	
a revolt against the state of things	copies a dabchick, a common sea bird up		the Outlook, "the public must be educated	surrender of office. The scheme of the	by the Boers and are now working double	
which most of the American students ong been fretting. Englishmen, who	in that region and one very delicious to	it. Without enormous obstacles to overcome	to take a more serious discriminating and self-sacrificing interest in the army."	liberals is to sit tight and allow the min-	shifts day and night turning out ammuni- tion for the British forces.	In one dispatch he invited Lord Wolseley
were admitted sparingly and through		in the way of the Boers' strenuous resist- ance and initial advantages, this condition	In the meanwhile, so the Associated Press	isterial discontent to provoke the apparent inevident crisis. Office is worthless and im-	An investigation at the joint stock com-	and the prince of Wales to spend a fortnight on the Modder river.
sy, have gradually assumed control.	Hon. Walter Rothschild, the eldest son	of affairs between the army leaders would	learns, Lord Salisbury does not mean to be inactive. He believes the salvation of	possible to the liberals, who have neither a	pany's department at Somerset House (In-	Violent Indignation has been excited in
hanging committee the Britishers are preponderant. Dissatisfied members	and heir of Lord Rothschild, has been re-	constitute a stupendous drawback to the	Great Britain's military system depends on		land revenue offices) shows that the Cham- berlain family own \$800,000 worth of stock	I Ireland by the news that Conceal Mathins
that unless one has a pull he is	jected for service with the yeomanry on the ground of his weight, which was about 200	success of the British. One paper, usually well informed on service matters, declares	General Lord Kitchener, in whom he has	Cabinet Reconstruction.	in that company. Every member of the	tured at Modder river to be shot. The in-
ced at every exhibition, the excuses	pounds.	it is quite likely that General Buller will	long had implicit faith. It has already been planned that if Lords Roberts and	The reconstruction of the existing cabinet on the lines previously predicted is recog-	family, except the colonial secretary, is a	cident is described in a letter from Peleate
t lack of space or lack of merit. Sev- flagrant examples of favoritism are		throw up his command and come home and be a thorn in the side of the government.	Kitchener bring the campaign to a suc-	the second se	large holder. All his sons and daughters are among them.	Sharp of the First Shropshires as follows: "While at De Aar a man of the Gordon
and there is a pretty tempest within	SHOOTS DENVER POST MEN	This is probably an exaggeration, but it is	cessful termination the latter will be	doubtful if Lord Rosebery, Asquith or Grey,		Highlanders was taken out and shot for
usually joyous precincts of the club.	Lawren Enters the Name	admitted on all sides that he is likely to	brought home to honors almost equal to those of the duke of Wellington. He will	who indiscreetly plunged into the jingo tide and are now nonplussed by its sudden	company to earn heavy dividends.	cowardice. At Modder river there were also
Ranid Road to Ruin.	Lawyer Enters the Newspaper Office	make himself as disagreeable as possible to	, be put into the War office, of will be given	the and are now nonplussed by its sudden	and the second of the second sec	shot nine Boers, or rather seven Boers, who

Rapid Road to Rain. Mollie Carter, au American gir!, employed ns a typewriter at an American bicycle

PART I.

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agency here, inherited two months ago

\$18,000 from an uncle in Duluth, Minn. The of the proprietors of the Denver Post, was will not get it. shot several times at the office of that news-Generals White, Gatacre, Clery who is rather good looking, immediand atcly bought a lot of expensive dresses and paper at noon today by W. W. Anderson, an French all come in for their share of abuse when attired smartly enough began to enjoy attorney. The cause has not yet been and there is evidence presented that the Paris. She became acquainted with a dislearned. senior generals are divided against themreputable crowd of American sharps and Attorney Anderson also shot Tammen's selves. vaudeville soubrettes. Today Miss Carter partner, Frederick G. Bonfils, Both the pub-Where Will it End. is lying critically ill in a hospital, having lishers are severely wounded. How all this will end if the campaign been picked up in a state of frightful in-Tammen has been associated with Fred- drags on much longer without serious erick G. Bonfils, formerly of Kansas City, in change for the better, no one can tell. The toxication. Her money has olther been exhausted or stolen and she is now penniless. the publication of the Post since 1895. Mr. resignation of Lord Wolseley would not sur-She begs continuously for absinthe. Phy- Tammen was founder of the Great Divide, a prise those who are cognizant of the inner monthly magazine, the publication of which workings of the War office. A great victory sicians say she will recover, but that she is evidently a confirmed absinthe fiend and was begun in this city, but which was sub- would probably quiet the feeling of disconsequently removed to Chicago. He is pro- tent till the day of reckoning in Parliament the liquor is bound to kill her. A newspaper of this city has conducted prietor of one of the leading curio stores in arrived. But, lacking that, there seems pending an unheaval which bodes ill for the what it claims to have been an ex- the west. government, the War office and some of the haustive inquiry to ascertain the total num-Anderson went to the editorial rooms of the Post and entered the office of Bonfils generals in the field, for these ranklings ber of automobiles now in use in the world. and Tammen. Polly Pry, a well known are current, not so much among the lower The following is given as the result: Autosensation-loving classes, but among the mobiles registered in Paris, 3,701; in the newspaper woman, was also in the room. highest born and most even-minded of Great suburbs of Paris, 1.219; in the rest of It is understood that Anderson objected to Britain's best citizens. France, 2,445; in the whole of the German something that had appeared in the Post-Nor is the discontent confined to the in-1.427; in the whole of England, 530; and demanded retraction, and that Bonfils in the United States, less than 300. Another and Tammen both attempted to put him out action of the generals. Several of the most paper, the Velo-this one is a technical of the office. Then he commenced to shoot, powerful civilian factors in English life. some of them almost as much financially authority in these matters-questions the As he was leaving the Post office the lawyer couracy of these figures, at least as far as said that Bonfils and Tammen both attacked interested in the future of South Africa as the government itself, have repeatedly foreign countries. him and that he used his revolver in selfurged certain reforms in the methods of The Automobile club of France some defense. Tammen and Bonfils say that Anderson carrying on the war, not meddling with the months ago appointed a committee to aswalked into their office and commenced purely military phases, but offering, for incertain who was the real inventor of the automobile. The committee now reports shooting without more ado. stance, to purchase horses for the Cape, that M. Lenoir, who on January 24, 1860, "Anderson came in and commenced shoot- pointing out a better method of transport took out a patent for a motor operated by ing at once," said Tammen. "He shot Bon- urging a more vigorous campaign, giving the explosion of gas, is entitled to the honor. fils and then came after me. He followed information as to the best routes toward the Lenoir, who is still alive and aged 78 years, me up and hearmed me in one of the cor- objective and supporting everything by exwas discovered in an obscure village. The ners. Polly Pry jumped in front of me and pert witnesses brought, often at a great Automobile club is now organizing a big tried to shield me. She saved me from expense, from the Cape. A representative of the Associated Press fete in his honor and will present to him a being killed, although she could not protect learns that a distinguished body, including handsome gold medal. me from being shot." Two of Anderson's shots are said to have a former governor and about a dozen men Young Loubet Fights a Duel. wounded Bonfils, one in the side and the who have held civil, military or irregular father, Emile, all the newspapers were told other in the arm. Tammen was shot in the positions of control during the recent troubshoulder, the bullet going into his breast. les in South Africa, walted on Major Genin advance of the affair, arranged and The physicians, from their hasty examina- eral Ardagh, director of the military intellifought a duel on Wednesday with M. Lautions, declared the wounds were not danger- gence department of the War office, every nay, who had written to him disrecus, although a closer examination might week previous to that which marked the spectfully about the president of the repubthree diasters to the British arms. These show them to be otherwise, Young Loubet wounded his adversary, men begged General Ardagh to accept cer-Both of the wounded publishers are restthe bullet lodging in the left shoulder. The ing comfortably tonight. Mr. Tammen's tain offers and intimated that he had underpresident's sons were out of patience with injuries, though painful, are not dangerous. estimated the opposing forces. The general the scurrilous attacks against their father. listened and replied: "Thank you, gentle Mr. Bonfils' condition is critical, one bullet and announced some time ago they would having lodged in the neck in the region of men. But you are wrong. We outnumbe fight any daring to insult him. them at every point and we have got 'em the great blood vessels and nerves.

Thereupon General Ardagh

Accept Advice at Last

Lawyer Enters the Newspaper Office and Heg as howspaper office and Heg as howspaper office and Heg as howspaper office proprietors.
make himself as disagreeable as possible to be put into the Variance office and the haway the colvests is demanding a trial be proprietors of the proprisecond the proprietors of the proprietors of make one more bold bid for power before outlined for Lord Kitchener Perhaps before this can be accomplished he goes permanently under. Salisbury, aged Lord Salisbury will be out of power and and broken down; Balfour, disgusted and Lord Kitchener will be discredited, but upon worried, and Devonshire, bored to death, such rehabilitation, by means of a young are not likely to make a resolute fight and brilliant agent, has the heart of the against Chamberlain, while the remainder of the mounted police for the Transvaal. British premier been set. It remains to of the cabinet are mere deadheads. Chambe seen whether fate will enable him to berlain has cleverly kept perfectly quiet. Sifton, minister of the interior, and the carry it out. Mention of Lord Kitchener While the jingo papers ar pounding away commissioner have telegraphed the Indian is inseparably connected with Khartoum. daily at the War office, he has afforded no agents to warn the Indians that misconduct where it was announced this week, the first opening for a diversion against himself and on their part will mean a stoppage of a rain from Cairo had arrived. so strong is the partisan feeling, even in government bounty and any outbreak will Balfour's statement that three army corps the face of such stupendous dangers as now were placed in the field without a hitch has threaten England, that an onslaught on him and halfbreeds, who have been doing their by the radicals when Parliament assembles given the critics an elegant and not wasted best to create trouble, will be made to leave pportunity to state that, although the inwould regain for him sympathy and power the country. The Department of the Individuals who make up the three corps are on his own side. terior was informed by cipher telegram on their way to South Africa, they only The Parliament that opens on June 30 that a serious state of affairs exists in the have the artillery requisite to the British will be big with fate, not only to the leadnorthern portions of Assinibola and Alberta, regulations for one corps, while in cavalry ers, but the parties, and perhaps the empire. and army service components they are al along the Saskatchewan. nost equally deficient, proving the very The Indians of the northern district, prin-BRYCE WILL NOT ANSWER lack of organization so frequently laid at cipally the Crees, it appears have been the door of the War office. taking a great interest in the South African Does Not Consider G. W. Smalley's At- war and have been most anxious to get VOLNG ASTOR MUST STAY AT HOME.

ada Owing to the Withdrawal

M. Leandre, designer of most of the anti-British carlcatures which aroused Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's wrath has just been made a chevaller of the Legion o Honor.

Deputy Lucien Millevoye will, early in the sitting of the chamber, demand explanations from the government on what intends to do in regard to M. De Blowitz

the London Times' Paris correspondent. De of the wrecked vessel is still unknown. Blowitz, since the beginning of the Trans- The weather continues rough today and the yast war has been sending the most fisher folk was unable to board it. scurrilous letters against France. Both the wreck is almost wholly submerged and the public and the government officials are now hull is badly battered. There is a noticethoroughly aroused against him. Such a able improvement in the weather tonight campaign of what is described as deliberate and it is believed it will be possible to get lying and miscepresentation would certainly full news tomorrow. have resulted in the expulsion of any other member of the foreign press, but De ship and running mountain high against Blowitz, who is a German by birth, got the rocks. Much wreckage is strewn along naturalized as a Frenchman long ago in order to avoid this. Millevoye says he will ask from the chamber whether defamers and sples can thwart the purpose of the law and ply their nefarious business in security oming citizens of the country they are

under salary to insult and injure. Long Life Scrum.

Dr. Metchnikoff, discoverer of the "long life serums," says of the anti-alcoholic "I have no time to waste on the work The Corean was twenty-four hours overdue 2141712223 of such empirical quacks as the inventors of that stuff." Other prominent scientists take the same view. The academy of medicine has not yet reported on the anti-alcoholic

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LeMatin, founded here by two Americans ten years ago, has now grown to be one of the most powerful newspapers in Paris. Six months ago it raised enough money in one week to build two submarine boats- about \$1,000.

like that." banged his open palms together. NAME OF VESSEL IS UNKNOWN In spite of this discouragement the men Weather Continues Rough and Fish

ermen Unable to Board Wreck referred to repeated their offers and the War office now seems to have awakened to Nenr St. Johns.

the seriousness of the position and the of-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 13 .- The name ficials are likely to accept one of the most during projects ever undertaken, the full scope of which the Associated Press is not The at liberty to disclose, but which, if perfected, will work, independently of the War office, to achieve one of the most important British objectives.

The Imperial Yeomanry, after the first flush of public applause, is being judged At present the seas are breaking over the gingerly. It is dawning on the minds of all what Great Britain wants is rough riders after the type of the American cavalrymen the strand, and many bodies, some of them and frequent comments appear pointing out dismembered, are visible. Pertions of the that the average yeoman, who is a farmer, boats remain hooked to the blocks and does not come up to this standard, while this is taken to indicate that the boats were the average lordling who adds brilliancy swamped in lowering and that their crews to the force is not generally much neares perished. Most of the bodies are only half the mark in this respect than his yeoman tenant, that both have far less military

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan 13 .- The Allan training than the members of the volunteer steamer, Corean, arrived tonight from force and it is a fact that a large per-Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F. centage of the enrolled Imperial Yeomen have never served even in the yeomanry. and it had been foared that the steamer What is being forced on the War office is wrecked at St. Mary's bay was this boat. that 160 colonials, accustomed to bushwhacking and scouting, are worth 1.000 Yor Three People Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Three people we irned to death in a two-story frome dwe g on Pine street. Corona, L. I. They at Elizabeth Campbell, 49 years old, Jennie tinguishing the formation of Great Britain's Campbell, 24 years old, and Archie Camp-irregular corps it is only necessary to read object frequency of the first is the list of the kit being taken out by the City of London volunteers. The officers of tacks Upon Him . Worthy of His Notice.

list with Imperial Yeomanry. opyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-William Waldorf Astor's oldest son ardently desired to Minister James Bryce, author of the "Amerivolunteer for service in South Africa with can Commonwealth," does not think G. W. the Imperial Yeomanry, in company with Smalley's pertinacious attacks on him in several of his companions, but his father the London Times for his resolute hostility refused to allow him to do so. Young to the South African war worthy of notice. Astor is said to feel his position keenly, as I offered to cable any reply Mr. Bryce chose to print, and received the following reply: it is quite the cult among his college comtheir fathers lived and which belong to them "I am obliged for your letter offering to rades to volunteer, and those who stay be-

transmit any remarks I might make rehind lose caste. Waldorf Astor's friends regard his refusal garding the attacks made on me by the New York correspondent of the Times. They is a mistake, for service in this war by his eldest son would establish his position do not, however, seem to deserve any notice as an English citizen in a way that even the from me."

handsomest donation to the war fund can-Smalley attributes American disapproval gone to the trouble of trying to counteract not do. In one direction or another Waldorf of the Transvaal war to Mr. Bryce and a Astor has already given nearly \$70,000 to newspaper which he describes as "President war charities. Kruger's organ," and almost daily serves

Alfred Belt, however, heads the list of up editorial quotations from the Commermillionaire donors, with \$250,000 to the Imcial Advertiser as expressing the "best opinperial Yeomanry and \$25,000 to other funds. ion of the best Americans."

The dispatch last Sunday giving Prof EARL OF ESSEX IS TOO POOR TO GO. Bryco's five conclusive reasons against the war drew from Smalley a violent attack on Unable to Pay His Debts in Time to

Bryce, on which the Westminster Gazette Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) editorially observes: "Smalley really sur-LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Capasses himself in his attack once again on legram-Special Telegram.)-The reasons Mr. Bryce.'

the earl of Essex has not gone to war are Seizing the fact that the New York World has quoted Historian Bryce as against the war. Smalley actually cables to the Times: "Bryce does not reach the minds of those best Americans in whom his partisan views too intelligent, too well informed and too sincerely friendly to England. But to those Americans who are neither informed nor friendly he has become an oracle and from the Irish-American enemies of England any mittance to the banquet hall, being com-Englishman bearing false witness against the English is sure of a cordial welcome. To treat Bryce as a person bearing false witness against his country is of a piece with city editors, who inutually agreed to withall the other efforts made to insult or muzzle draw their men and print nothing regarding those who ventured to criticise the policy

of the inevitable war."

An extraordinary story is current here which explains the complete fore-arming of the Boor republics in anticipati n of British provocation of the war. It is alleged the provession of the strain of the strain of the strain the full extent of Ricker's operations. The full extent of Ricker's operations, the strain the full extent of Ricker's operations. the leaders in South Africa and their agents

stances of the appalling impracticability dis-tinguishing the formation of Great Britain's irregular corps it is only necessary to read the list of the kit being taken out by the City of London volunteers. The officers of

of Mounted Police.

suppressed by force. The white men

found the Crees to be excited by these

tales and in some cases the agents have

the reports by getting the aborigines to-

SNUB RESENTED BY EDITORS

St. Louis Papers Absolutely Ignore

Banquet to President Hadley

of Yale.

students of Yale university.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 .- Arthur Twining

Owing to the fact that the managers of

absolutely ignore the banquet and Mr. Had-

pelled to sit in an anteroom, and were ten-

dered, but refused, supper in the kitchen

These indignities were communicated to the

the affair. President Hadley was in no way

Baker's Arrest Develops Surprises

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.- The arrest of John 7. Baker, head of the firm of John W.

commission prokers

resonnible for the unpleasantness.

The press representatives were denied ad-

ley's speech in Sunday morning's issue

gether.

see them shot and dig their holes. Steps have been taken by Irishmen to MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- There is fear of bring this incident immediately under the the Canadian Indians in the northwest notice of Dr. Leyds with a view to getting rising owing to the withdrawal of some the Boer government to intimate that reprisals will be taken on English prisoners The condition is considered serious. Clifford if such acts are repeated.

their last pill. They made the other Boers

MOVEMENT TO STOP THE WAR

Friends of Peace Active in England-Ignored by Jingo Press-Organize for Work.

Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The movement to stop the war by mediation of the United States has powerfully stimulated the friends of peace, although the jingo press persistently ignores the peace movement. Among the prominent persons interested are the Right Hon. Leonard Courtney, M. Lord Coleridge, the bishop of Hereford, R. every scrap of news concerning it. At first C. Lehmann, Mrs. James Bryce, the countess of Carlisle, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, that merely as members of a fighting race, Frederic Harrison Stead, John A. Hobe n. who took an interest in any trouble any- H. W. Massingham, ex-Attorney General where, but within the last fortnight affairs Sir Robert Reid, F. C. Selous, ex-Minister Shaw Lefevre, Herbert Spencer, the dcans of Dutham and Winchester and several members of parliament.

Innumerable nonconformist clergymen or Thursday packed a meeting held in Excter hall under the presidency of Rev. Silas steal from the Boers the lands upon which Hocking. Two resolutions were unanimously adopted, the first pronounces the just as much, as in the belief of the Cree war "a scandal to Christendom and a disbraves of a decade and a half ago, the whole grace to civilization," then expresses a denorthwest belonged to the red men. The sire to "pave the way for an honorable Indian agents and the mounted police have agreement, either by negotiation or the mediation of some friendly neutral power in accordance with the principles of The Hague conference."

The second demands the dismissal of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, declaring as dishonest his attempt to revive the suzerainty of 1881, which was abandoned in 1884 condemns as an act of distinct bad faith his repudiation of his own offer of a joint committee of inquiry into the Transvaal law of a seven-year franchise for outlanders, the moment it was accepted by Kruger, and regards with horror and indignation his cynical admission that this bloody, dis-

Hadley, president of Yale university, was astrous war is due to his failure to write the honored guest of the Yale Alumni assoiation of St. Louis at a banquet today at an intelligible dispatch in reply to the offer the Noonday club. Mr. Hadley is making a of a five-year franchise. An influential committee was appointed tour of the west for the purpose of acquaint-

ing himself more familiarly with former and offers of support are pouring in from all parts of the kingdom.

Another committee of members of Parmight stir a hatred of England-they are the banquet offered an affront to all the re- liament is being formed by Philip Stanporters of all the St. Louis papers they will hope, John Burns and Lloyd George to use every means of forcing a full inquiry into the Jameson raid to ascertain the extent of the complicity of Secretary Chamberlain and other officials in the plot.

But the most effective peace demonstration possible was afforded by the scenes at the departure of the city imperial volunteers this morning. The route between the ity and the railway station was lined by fully 250,000 of people, who so pressed

in upon the khaki-clad corps as to make progress at times impossible. In the city proper and at some other points there was wild cheering, but over the greater part of the route sadness prevailed. The vast crowd evidently was oppressed with the horror of this bootless, inglorious war.

The volunteers, chiefly young men of good business position, had hanging on their arms smartly dressed girls with tear-swollen eyes. An occasional goodby, good luck, may God bring you safely back, was uttered in a pathetic tone from the crowd, to which

ATLANTA Gu., Jon. 10. -Spirits of tur-pentine were quoted today at the Board of Trade at \$1 cents. This is a new urice not only for this season, but for many yetts past. The highest price heretofore has been tion and festive war songs which marked the departure of the Guards a few weeks ago.

principally pecuniary. He is not well off. Although he was doing well in the Stock exchange, he suffered heavily in the last slump. At different times he has had to negotiate large loans by life insurance and now the rates are so raised on account of war risks that he is unable to pay the sums necessary before he could get away. It was a disappointment to him and also to Lady Essex, who had intended to go with him as a Red Cross nurse. She will be alded by Mrs. Brown Potter in having an entertainment for the war fund at Watford

The countess of Essex was formerly Miss Adela Grant of New York. She married the earl six years ago.

this week.

Sail for War.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 13. At New York-Arrived-Etruria, from Liverpool; Willehad, from Bremen; Mar-quette, from London; Norge, from Copen-hagen, etc. Salled-Samatan, for Glas-gow; Lucatia, for Liverpool; Belgravia, for Humburg for Hamburg.

their anxiety to get news seemed to be Father Refuses to Allow Him to En-(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ex-Cabinet have taken on a dangerous aspect White men, adventurers of a most undesirable type, have been telling the Crees that the British government is doing exactly what the Indians believe the Canadian government did in 1885-that is, attempting to