Fair; Northerly Winds

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3 p. m......

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

BIG FLOODS IN IDAHO VALLEYS

Into Tacomn-Three Chil-

dren Drowned.

escaped. A passenger train is reported

Kendrick, a town of about 600 people.

prictor of Denver Post-Ander-

son Released on Bond.

fears are entertained for his recovery,

less complications should set in.

Judge C. P. Butler on habeas corpus pro-

ceedings held in a room at the Denver Ath-

letic club. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and

was immediately furnished by friends of

Death Follows from Care-

gas escaped from a gas stove. Pearsal

died soon after he was taken unconscious

NEBRASKAN KILLED BY TRAIN

O. F. Putnam's Life is Crushed Out in

the Pennsylvania Yards at

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The man killed by a Pennsylvania

railroad train near Washington has been

identified as O. F. Putnam of Nebraska

The deceased was an old soldier and the

arrangements. It is stated that Putnam

had a large cattle ranch in Nebraska until

the great blizzard of 1889. The storm is

Cleveland Out for a Hunt

Plies for Vice President

Lehman died at the bospital tonight.

found several hundred dollars.

from the room.

loss of life are unobtainable.

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British Public Waiting to Hear Result of Buller's Movements.

SCOUTS REPORT COLENSO DESERTED | Jacobsdal.

Warren Marches with Eleven Thousand Men Eastward from Frere.

FIELD MARSHAL Dong IP 11 War Office Receives First Representation Marshal, Dated Capetown.

CAVALRY RECONNOITERS IN FREE STATE

French Unable to Outflank Boers-Advances with Cavalry and Artillery to Rombard Langer Near Colesberg.

(Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Fost stirring address just issued to the burghers, military expert says: "The absence of news affirms that Providence is on their side, that all shot at. They shouted to me to crawl from General Buller is not reassuring. The their cause is just and that they must suc- on the ground as though most of the firing the police commando excited admiration. Luzon. censor may have stopped the correspondents ceed. publish. A victory now would go far to operations on a large scale.

| Could be done in keppes and maids in chintz | large scale | large scale | large dark and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames in kappes and maids in chintz | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and all I could do was to put a erable dames | larged and al A failure would be very grave, as it would what is called the "Plat Rand fight" on to their lips. I then crawled back to my riors showered a valedictory benison, clung opened for weeks."

Williams, the Leader's expert says: "If anyone says no news from Tugela is had vaul imports is the question of the hour gers before." news, there can be no aftempt at denial with the burghers. If this is not removed night Field Marshal Roberts had no news, judicial to prisoners and allens, good or had, to send from Capetown."

Other experts follow the same general line. Anxiety over the result of General Buller's movement is increasing hourly in London. There is an unusual number of men about the clubs and all news centers until late in the morning hours waiting for reports.

Colenso is Deserted.

A dispatch to the Daily Mall, dated January 12, from Pietermaritzburg, says: Sir Charles Warren marched with 11,000 men eastward from Frere, by way of Weenan. His scouts found no sign of the Britain. It closes: enemy at Grobler's kloof and Colenso was ascertained to be deserted.

There are rumors that the Boers are prefailure to reduce Ladysmith. All the colenial and irregulars have been placed under General Warren's command.

Among the Free Staters killed in the attack on Ladysmith on January 6 was Commandant De Villiers, who, but for his wellknown friendliness to England, would have been commander-in-chief of the Free State

The Standard publishes the following from smith, says: Ladysmith, dated Thursday, January 11, by heliograph, via Weeden:

ition to General Buller's advance both sides. fail. They still surround Ladysmith in large attack.

'It is known, however, that they are Prior to Saturday they were perfectly confilent of their ability to defeat the garrison and to take possession of the town." Roberts Visits Hospital.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Rob- cupied. hospitals at Rondebusch today. He was re-Mrs. Bagot. twenty died out of 1,500; General Knight is much reduced. The Majestic fitted up as a scarcely be paralleled. hospital ship.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The War office issued Roberts, dated Capetown, Sunday, January 14. 8:30 p. m., saying: There is no change in the situation to-

The War office simultaneously issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape-

town, January 13, 3:30 p. m.: "Methuen's, cavalry reconnaissance returned on January 11. Went twenty-three

river. Sliumger's farm, on January 11, with cav- with the sovereign rights of Portugal. alry and horse artillery to bombard Boer

laager east of Colesberg Junction, but was Natal last week to defend the Free State unable to outflank infantry .. Reconnaissance border and to resist the attacks of Genof cavalry and mounted infantry pushed crais Gatacre and French, which are causnorth of Bastard's Nek and examined coun- ing some alarm. A leading Transvaaler try north of Ridge.

Gatacre reports no change. "All well on December 28 at Mafeking.

Mystery Surrounding Buller LONDON, Jan. 15 .- 4:30 a. m .- Lord Roberts' enigmatical announcement, "No change in the situation," does nothing to allay public anxiety or to explain the mystery surrounding General Buller's movements on the Tugela, and, although there is a disposition to regard the dispatch as disposing of Saturday's adverse rumors, the equal to that of last week, because it is steamship Majestic. recognized that failure in General Buller's present attempt would seal the fate of Lady- Lord Roberts and General Kitchener ar-

Presumably "No change in the situation wealed to the public. Except the announce- Walker, the local commander, and a guard ment of the scizure of Potgieter's drift and of honor. of the advance of General Warren there has been no news from the Tugela for a week. A ray of hope is in the fact that the same silence prevails from the Boer side Thus it may perhaps be fairly inferred that General Buller has not yet met a serious

movement be correct it is evident that General Buller's forces are spread over a very tinet from the Canadian contingents, a force | 1, and tried to get cover behind three great and our feet grew dry as deviled boncs. in the event of a sudden fall of the river Northwest Territory, and British Columbia, close to us and covered us with earth and his operations might be full of danger. It and to arm, equip and convey them to South stones. The general withdrew us a little ranks and lurched prone on the veldt. Is believed that General Buller has no good Africa at his own expense. All will be back. At this moment one of my neighto his difficulties.

means an attempt to seize Hlangwane hill, regards Lord Strathcona's proposal as an the main post of the Boers south of the extraordinary proof of colonial patriotism. Tugela. Upon the succes or fallure of these operations depends the whole future of the campaign. Until the result is known Lord Roberts will be unable to decide how to dispose the two divisions and the reinforce-

ments now arriving. Free State Reconnaissance.

MODDER RIVER, Thursday, Jan. 11 .-General Babington, with two regiments of !

Lancers, the Victorian Mounted Rides and LETTERS FROM MEN AT FRONT be evening of January 7 (Sunday) and rossed the Free State border on Tuesday. Simultaneonusly other movements were Interesting Phases of South African War in made. A column under Colonel Pitcher went from Helmont to the south of General Babington's rome, while a portion of the

General Babington penetrated twelve tiles and his scouts twenty. They saw General Methuen's Men Suffer Territo signs of armed Boers. The farm houses ere shipty, the occupants having had news of the advance and had gone further into the interior. The British bivouncked at Ramdon. They burned three farm houses, the property of Lubbe, one of the Boer fenders. Yesterday they swept around southward, returning here today, Nothing was accomplished except . reconnaissance. Colonel Pilcher came into touch with General Babington and then returned to Bel-

Major Byrne reconnectered the bills about Major Byrne reconnected the saw 700 A lot of the North Landau over a ser-

KRUGER STILL FIRM IN FAITH Affirms Providence is on Side of Boers -Their Cause Just and Must Succeed.

PRETORIA, Jan. 11 .- (Via Lourenzo Mar-LONDON, Jan. 11.-(New York World quez.)-President Kruger, in the course of a End their wounded were still there. No

scribed as the "first returns." It is certain that up to 8:30 p. m. last it is asserted that steps will be taken pre-

ISSUE AN APPEAL FOR PEACE

Four Hundred Clergymen in the Netherlands Send a Circular to English Churches.

Christian principles disapprove of this war ent we are helpiess, as they make rings exactly as they were told. paring to leave Natal, discouraged by their may try to do whatever may lawfully be around us." done for its speedy cessation."

BOTH SIDES FIGHT LIKE DEMONS.

Hand-to-Hand Encounter.

"After 10 o'clock the British artillery fire numbers and may be contemplating another slackened and a terrible individual contest ensued among the riflemen for the possession of Plat Rand ridge. At noon a heavy greatly depressed by their heavy losses, thunderstorm interrupted the battle, lasting for two hours.

"Although the burghers ultimately succeeded in gaining possession of most of selton. The fire, however, proved quite the British positions on the western side of the Plat Rand, they were finally obliged the debris heaps, and our guns at Wessel- writes," was upon gin. Empty gin bottles, CAPETOWN, Jan. 11 .- (New York World to retire from most of the ground they ocerts visited the Portland and military field entrenched, their redoubts being still fully loopholed, and the combat was so close that ceived at the former by Lady Bentincke and rifles were frequently fired at arm's length. The situation is splendid and It was a hand to hand encounter. The men on both sides fought like demons and the ment of Kimberley. So little alarm did it the wounded improving. At Wynberg only horror and bewilderment of the scene could cause that the men in the redoubts were "The operations were continued the next

day (Sunday) on a smaller scale, but it is at midnight a dispatch from Field Marshai lorn hopes one gun and two ammunition wagons were captured."

Consul at Lourenzo Marquez Issues a

Notice to British. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the

Times from Lourenzo Marquez says: "The British consul has issued a notice miles into Free State. Country clear of warning British subjects against culisting fair in the chest on the buckle of my haverenemy, except patrols. All quiet at Modder for service with the Boers, trading with the republics or treasonable conduct in the "French reconnoitered around the enemy's Transvaal. Herr Pott has protested against left flank on January 10. Advanced from this notice as constituting an interference being the lucklest beggar in my bat-

"Five thousand Boers were sent from says the Boers will make another desperate attempt to reduce Ladysmith."

KNIGHT WILL SAIL FOR ENGLAND. War Correspondent Wounded at Bel-

mont is Coming Home. (Copyright, 1900, by Presz Publishing Co.) CAPETOWN, Jan. 10 .- 4:55 p. m .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -E. F. Knight, the war correspondent who was wounded at Belmont November 23, and week whose right arm was afterward amputated has opened in a state of suspense almost here, will sail for England Monday on the top of the hill and advised us to get

rived today. The new commander and his left. chief of giaff were enthusiastically cheered. which have not yet been re- come was given by General Forestier-

PROOF OF COLONIAL PATRIOTISM. Lansdowne Accepts Offer of Mounted

Men from Manitoba. LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Associated Press | without a moment's stop. learns that Lord Lansdowne, secretary of Sir Charles Warren's advance probably an expenditure of £200,000. The war office galloped off.

Quotation from Roberts.

embarking for the Cape:

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Private Correspondence.

garrisons of Klokfontein and Honey Nest

ble Agonies from Thirst-Thrilling

Incidents During Modder

River Battle. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Letters from the soldiers. lighting against the Boers are published in large numbers and in many cases are just as interesting as the accounts by trained war correspondents. A medical officer under Lord Methuen, describing the battle of Mod-

der river, writes:

geant, black in the face, dead. One manwas brought to me who had been struck by shell fragment-face mutilated, throat cut and chest lacerated. Oh, God; the sight was sickening; blood everywhere. Very few of our men being wounded, I went out near sunset to aid the Highlanders. They had been lying all day under that frightful sun stretcher bearers could advance, as they were commando from Pretoria:

Infantry is Useless.

Queen's Royal West Surrey regiment says: useless. The Boers have spies every-LONDON, Jan. 14 .- (New York World Ca- | we advance toward Pretoria commandes mercenary ambition, or sordid gain."

berley:

Assault at Ladysmith Becomes a distant.

Play Cricket During Firing.

"A couple of shots were fired between 5 firing a French shell, opened fire on Wesharmless, nearly all the shots falling in induced the enemy to cease firing and they cleared off about noon. So little was thought of the Boer fire that the alarm was not even sounded and business was carried on just the same. Thus ended the bombardactually playing cricket and quoits while it

was going on." The following is from the letter of a rereported that as a result of one of the for- servist surgeon in the Coldstream Guards, who is with Methuen's column. He was at the battle of Modder river and says:

'During the afternoon some one seemed WARNING TO BRITISH SUBJECTS, to have spotted me from the trenches. First a shot struck the side of my boot and struck my rifle just in front of my face. filling my eyes with dirt and splinters. rose up a little, when another bullet struck the middle finger of my left hand. I had got on my knees when a bullet struck me sack, breaking through it and causing a slight puncture of the skin and bruising my chest. I have been congratulated as talion."

From the Boer side come reports just as interesting. A lad of 17 wrote to his mother after the battle of Elandslaagte and the letter is published in the Journal de Geneve, as follows:

"We were on a kopje. Our horses were behind it in a hollow. As the infantry addanced against us we began shooting. When it looked as if we were going to be surrounded a certain number of our men fell back to another position. About a hundred of us remained on the kopje. But the fire of the Maxin.s and the other guns became so violent that we withdrew a little to find cover. The general and Commandant Viljoen rallied us and brought us back to suffered the hardships which lack of water under shelter there as much as possible, march toward Kimberley. The bay here was full of troopers when I followed the general with a dozen others

> "The English were still advancing and We were marching and watching the no time to be afraid. I prayed to God and of a ship.

"A few of us, finding our position too commissioner in London, to provide, dis- and remained. We fired on, he as well as of paris. The hair shriveled on our hands survey map of the district. This will add expert marksmen, rough riders and ecouts, bors was hit in the side. But he had It is estimated that the offer will involve strength enough to get to his horse and

General Wounded.

"We were now only fighting on the kopje with the general and the kilties were still LONDON, Jan. 14.—(New York World Ca. fifty yards' distance we were still firing man filled his bottle, emptied it down his blegram Special Telegram) - The Sunday on them. Just then the general fell. The throat and filled it again-Observer says that Roberts stated before group around me was reduced to eight, of whom three were wounded. My friend, upon Tourny. We paddled in spilled water "I count it the most fortunate event in Van Nickerke, had been wounded at the and the sounds it made in pouring, gargling wrist, but he kept on firing with his left and splushing were as delicate music to all hand, resting his gun on his right arm. our ears."

exhausted. 'What now?' said Coghill, whilst we looked at each other. One of the wounded said. 'We must raise the He is Publicly Named as the Man Responsiwhite flag.' Coghill answered with a curse. "The balls whistled all around us. Some-

pale as death.

thing had to be done. 'Well,' said one of he wounded, Coghill completed the phrasecloof, under Major Byrne, advanced toward EXPERIENCES IN BATTLE TOLD BY A BOER 'We must run for it.' 'Good luck,' cried the HIS SPEECH STIRS NATIVES TO ARMS general, who was seated on the ground and

> We threw down our muskets and everything that might delay us and then we rushed down from the kople, for it was a case of saving our own skins. The two bodies of the advancing English troops were within 200 yards of each other. ran down between them without turning

sulng us. "I passed the night in an abandoned Kaffir kraal and the next morning man- effect have been mentioned and the reading of Latah county, Idaho. Hundreds of farma aged to join the commando of Viljeen. I don't know what became of ray comrades. but I hope that they were as lucky as I Was.

Soer Warriors Start for Front.

was over; there were still three or four The Afrikander men have received their In a letter written to his father from Mooi part of the Dam, with Lieutenants Osthuisen. Pohl- government to know what friends the Fill- two Chinamen are reported to have been dorse him for the clerkship, as against the man, Murphy and Jacobsz next in com-"Against an enemy like the Boers, infantry mand. C. D. Schutte addressed the men: "You are going to defend your rights,

"There is not the least doubt that it is January 9, via Lourenzo Marquez, describ- if ever the farcical element were intro- to be done before we dared let them start. before there was an open insurrection.

Modder River Battle. The Modder river battle, with its many dramatic incidents, its heavy losses, its long and 6 o'clock in the morning, but then the duration, proves a never-failing topic for Boers desisted until about 10, when one gun the war correspondent lucky enough to have at Scholz Nek, apparently a nine-pounder, witnessed it. Julian Ralph, in the Daily Mail, gives a lengthy and vivid account of

this engagement: "A common reliance of the Boer." he ton, replying and quickly getting the range. bottles still containing gin and one full bottle of that liquor were to be seen stuck in the loose dirt of the trenches." Speaking of the Boer losses, this corre-

spondent declares: "First, in the mind of the Boer, is the desire to hide his dead and to lie about their number. It is from their own that they most desire to hide the truth. The prisoners we took all said that only eighteen had been killed, but the deserters said the loss of life was very great and that in the river alone 100 were sunk with weights. For my part, I shall not be surprised if we

some day that in killed alone the

Boers lost quite 300. "After every battle the yeldt has been the custom of bringing two horses for each well-to-do man, and in consequence of the Falke." loss of riders by death and wounded. Both previous battlefields combined, showed no such number of riderless horses as Modder had disappeared, except for the top of one them. I had lost mine in the fight, but in the first half hour of the next morning I the wreck. tock my choice of four and might have bridied, before I had gone half over the diamond. field.

"One word as to that phase of their war- Lloyd liner, would have a yellow funnel. fare, which must be touched upon in jus- It is also thought that the photograph might the scene, I saw the putt-putt gun and the on the other Falke, fire of the sharpshooters trained upon our | The funnels most resembling that of the perform their work.'

Suffer from Lack of Water. Ralph relates with the feeling of one who imposed on Methuen's men during their

"We never joke about water now," he to the right and Viljoen led the rest to the says. "The first time we really appreciated t we were starting out from Orange river refers to previous dispatches sent to the The town was decorated. A notable wet- they were now within 500 yards of us. It break. In breaking it seemed to rend the was easy to recognize the kilties they were earth's blanket of atmosphere and let the We fired at them incessantly, sun's heat out upon us as if we were so All our bullets seemed to strike. I had many thousand stokers in the broiling belly

> fired on, siming each time at one of their "On and on we marched, in heavy sand, on a beach.

"At first our lips dried and cracked, then state for war, accepted on Saturday the risky, ran back to where the horses were our mouths parched, and finally our throats. The resolutions provide that each of the two sons and two daughters in Nebraska. If the announcement of General Warren's offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian high and went off. I was close to the general became as if they were coated with plaster organizations affiliated with the council dewide front-perhaps twenty-five miles-and of at least 400 mounted men from Manitoba. blocks of rock when a lyddite shell burst. Here and there a man fell forward on his woman be employed in the shops. There hands and knees or stumbled out of the are now 200 women at work in the vari-'We came to Finham's, a yellow, Spanishlooking house; all about were trees. In and out of its yard horses and mules

passed in scores and behind the house the pot, filling their cloth-clad bottles out of a stone tank, while other Tommies walked around and around a sort of windiass that ually displace the men in favor of the 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) advancing and crushing us in a circle. At pumped new water into the tank. Every cheaper woman labor, "A water mania, a thirst madness, was

Forecast for Morday-

Hour, Deg. 5 a. m...... 37 6 a. m..... 36 ble for the Filipino War. Hour.

Former Minister Barrett Makes the Charge and Goes on to Give Facts to Substantiate dis Assertion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-John Barrett, exmy head to right or left. The bullets United States minister to Siam, for the first gave me wings. I do not think that I ever time publicly named Senator Hoar, last ran so quickly. I was lucky enough to get night at Lake Forest university, as the to the horses without being hit. I could United States senator whose anti-expansion not find mine, but I got hold of another, speech was cabled to Hong Kong and sub- Times from Tacoma, Wash, says: A down-Then off I went on him and managed to sequently put in the hands of the Filipino pour of tain for three days, together with get clear of the Lancers, who were pur- soldiers, causing, as Barrett believed, the a prevailing chinook rain, is melting the snow and has suddenly flooded several westopen insurrection

Frequently this speech and its presumed ern Washington valleys and a great portion public has connected the name of Senator in Puyaliup, Stuck and White River valleys Hoar with it and it is probable that Bar- are under water and the mountain streams rett would not have used the lawmaker's are raging torrents. The streets of Kent, name on this occasion had he not been lying on the banks of the White river, are facing an audience known to be largely flooded and go a distance of three miles hostile to the administration's policy in the below the town the river is out of its banks. The Standard and Diggers' News gives this oriental islands. It appears further from The county bridge has been washed out at pleturesque account of the departure of a the ex-minister's speech that the govern- Summer and two others are damaged. The ment has discovered privately the stages by Stuck has cut a new channel for itself across Helcomb, asking for the appointment of "The parade of 400 sturdy warriors of which the anti-expansion address reached the Maloney Fruit farm and into the Puyal- clerk of the supreme court. The petitioner

censor may have stepped the correspondents ceed.

Was over: there were still there of the new court will be the removal and the only hypothesis is that the general Reports from Colesberg represent the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the position there are folked by the representation of the Boers, with express rifles and explosive mandate from the women folk, though the position there are folked by the representation of the Boers, with expression of the new court will be the removal to the Boers, with expression of the position there are folked by the representation of the position that the position there are folked by the removal to the position that the posit has sent a message or message or message which the position there as favorable to the Boers, but builets, who were under cover and who kept government does not think it expedient to that the British are concentrating for picking off our men. Some men utterly col- the audience of several hundred people ton and Vrocker and numerous small slides because of his services in the last state camber and make the because of his services and make the because of his services in the last state camber and make the because of his services are also because of his serv larged and all I could do was to put a crable dames in kappes and maids in chintz waited in line to shake hands with him. In the mountains held the overland, due paign, without which, he says, fusion suc-In the course of his address, which was here yesterday, at Hot Springs. At this cess in Nebraska would have been an imthe general subject of the Philippines, the point there was water on the railroad tracks. possibility. A failure would be very grave, as it would be ve except by a new campaign, which cannot be enty-seven wounded. These figures are de- under fire all the time, bullets dancing nichtjes tumbled over each other for a Hoar's speech had been cabled in cipher Green river left its banks at Canton early during the past few weeks, is still deteraround me. I felt a kind of solemn disre- final embrace. It was admitted that no and in fragments to Paris, where it was yesterday and tore out a long piece of track The embargo at Delagon hay upon Trans- gard, as I had been exposed to greater dan- finer or more serviceable force had been put together and forwarded to Hong Kong, along the mountainside, where the work of sent off. By the time it gets to the Natal The message included several thoughand rebuilding is slow and difficult. border it will be 800 strong. It is under words and the cost for transmission was In a letter written to his father from Mooi the commandant of police, Gert M. J. Van said to have been \$4,000. It interested the that three children of Charles Hamblin and of the populist state central committee to en-

pinos had at this time who were in a po- drowned there.

sillon to send the message. "I was in Hong Kong at the time," said caught by the rushing water in the canyon where, and as they are well mounted, they your liberty and your independence, that Barrett, "and I remember the incident dis- between Moscow and Kendrick and swept can move away hours before our infantry dearly bought independence God has granted tinctly. I was coming downstairs in the into the raging torrent. The train crew can get within striking distance. On the you, and which is now contested. You are hotel when I met the president of the Hong (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) other hand, they will never attack and when not going to fight for honor or money or Kong junta, and he had in his hand the caught between the floods below Kendrick. long dispatch he had just received. It blegram Special Telegram.) -A circular ap- will be left all over the country looting One of the soldiers rescued from the gave a large part of Senator Hoar's speech situated on the flat where the Potlatch and pealing for peace and for the Boers, signed and burning farms. The only people who wrecked transport Ismore writes: "The in full and a summary of the rest of it. Bear creek converge in a narrow canyon. by 400 clergymen of all denominations in the bave a chance with them are the local vol- most satisfactory of the whole business has I asked the president what he was going Netherlands, has just been delivered to the unteers. If the government would only raise been the splendid behavior of all the troops, to do with it, and he told me that he meant ministers of all Christian churches in Great about 2,000 volunteers and send out a lot They are as sleady and quiet as if we were to send it to the officers of the army in of mounted infantry who could work with parading in the barracks. Every man stood the Philippines. He was urged not to do "We beseech you, brethren, to use your the local volunteers, these isolated Boer in his proper place. There was not the it, but he protested that it had been printed. So rapidly was the rush of waters that conductor and a grand hall that is ininfluence that all such in England as on forces would soon be wiped out. At pres- slightest confusion or hurry and they did in the United States and was public prop-

"Four days after that speech had been The special correspondent of the Cape Ar- owing to their splendid discipline that all delivered it was in the hands of those who gus thus describes a bombardment of Kim- were saved. Had there been the elightest saw an opportunity to make political cappanie a dreadful loss of life must have ital of it. The speech was published and "What will probably be handed down occurred, as getting the boats off was a distributed among the soldiers and 1 bein the annals of history to Boer posterity most difficult business, owing to the heavy lieve it was the culminating influence that LONDON, Jan. 15.—A special dispatch as the bombardment of Kimberley prob-from the Hoofd larger at Ladysmith, dated ably occurred on Tuesday, November 7, and leaked, so that half an hour's baling had speech, you must remember, was delivered

ing the assault on January 6, upon Lady- duced into such a serious business as war Everything had to be done by the soldiers WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Hoar the puerile attempt to raze Kimberley can as the ship's crew were all employed in tonight declined to take any notice of the "The British made no attempt to hold the surely lay claim to it. The Boers had two trying to shut the watertight door to keep statements attributed to Mr. Barrett, exeliograph, via Weeden:
"The Borrs are fortifying positions north ceedingly stubborn resistance at the next on the Premier mine at Wesselton, at a got in there before the fires were put out ippine question. The senator said that Genand west of Ladysmith, doubtless with a row. Every inch was stubbernly contested range of something like 3,500 yards, and a fearful explosion would have occurred and eral Otis' reports give the fullest account view of securing a safe line of retreat should and conspicuous bravery was displayed on the other on Spycfontein, quite 7,000 yards the ship would have been blown in half.' of the events that led to hostilities and that he expects, as he has already given metice, to deal with the whole matter in the senate.

AWFUL GALE STILL CONTINUES

Sea is Too Rough to Allow Boats to Get Near Newloundland Wreek in St. Mary's Bay.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 14.-The gale has not yet blown itself out and the sea is still too rough to allow boats to get near the wreck in St. Mary's bay. As yet there is nothing to show the name of the vessel, Ten bodies have been located among the rocks and others can be seen floating about. Plans have been made for the recovering of these tomorrow and as soon as the weather permits it may then be possible to get at the name of the steamer from ricces of boars wedged in the clefts of the

rocks. The Roman Catholic priest of the district, while holding a service at Holyrood, was given by a villager a photograph which had been washed ashore, apparently from the rotted with Boer horses in consequence of wreck. This represents a seaman wearing a cap upon which are the letters "S. M. S. The priest was also told that the ship had

slipped off the rocks into deep water and river. There were literally hundreds of mast, and that a Guernsey with the letters It appears that the ship's funnel was This funnel could not be that of the Falke, as it, being a North German

write of it. With my own eyes, being upon Falke or one taken while its owner was by gas in a hotel on Dey street last night, ably \$125 and the intention of the soldiers ambulances three times and upon our wreck are those of the American Petrostretcher bearers on innumerable occasions- leum company, which are banded black. in fact, whenever they rose to their feet red, white and black, and the vessel cer-(on the right of the line) and attempted to tainly had a lot of petroleum on board, as

the ocean is covered with it, causing hundreds of birds to perish. The Warren line of Boston is known as the White Diamond line and, although the funnels of its vessels are black, the wreck may have been a chartered steamer with a white diamond painted over the regular signal to show it as a Warren liner.

TO ABOLISH WOMAN LABOR Chicago Building Material Trades Grand Army is looking after the funeral

Council Objects to Women Doing

Factory Work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Woman labor is to said to have caused the loss of most of his men. You know I am not a bad shot. Their or over stones, or stumbling across fur- be abolished in all factories where build- cattle and caused Putnam to leave Ne-Maxims gave us back what we sent them rowed ground-all gasping like fishes thrown ing material is produced in Chicago, if a braks very suddenly in complete disgust esolution passed by the Building Material and discouragement. He is said to have Trades council tonight can be made effective. left without selling his place. There are mand that a clause be inserted in all union contracts hereafter specifying that ne woman be employed in the shops. There are now 200 women at work in the various factories, for the most part as metal polishers and buffers and on plumbers' supplies.

The principal reason given for the action

of the council is that the work is totally unfit for women. It is said, however, that the council fears that there is an effort being made by the manufacturers to grad-

NEW YORK, Jan 14-Reland Reed, the eter, who has been in St. Luke's ho mewhat better tonight. The attending sysicians say that while Mr. Reed was by to improve during three or four days.

We could petther carry away the general HOAR CAUSE OF INSURRECTION CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MR. EDMISTEN'S PLEA

Former Oil Inspector Wants the Chief

Clerkship and Wants it Badly. ENTREATS HOLCOMB TO GIVE IT TO HIM 5 p. m.,... 38 d p. m.,... 37 7 p. m.,... 35

Files a Lengthy Petition to that Effect with New Supreme Judge.

Northern Pacific Upable to Get Trains ONLY POPULISTS SIGN THE DOCUMENT

Claims the Office as Fitting Reward for MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-A special to the Political Services Rendered.

FUSION SUCCESS DUE TO HIS EFFORTS

Seems to Take it for Granted that Clerk Campbell Will Be Decapitated-Pays No Attention to Endorsement of Herdman.

LINCOLN, Jan. 14.—(Special.)-J. H. Edmisten has filed a long petition with Judge There was much interest in the reception The Northern Pacific has been unable to acts of the new court will be the removal takes it for granted that one of the first

Mr. Edmisten, while discouraged some what at the turn political affairs have taken mined to capture the position, notwithstanding it does not become vacant for two years and a half. The appointment of a populist A special from Kendrick, Idaho, states as United States senator, and the refusal unanimous endorsement of Lee Herdman by A Northern Pacific freight train was the democratic committee, have not added very meterially to the strength of his boom. The petition favoring the appointment of Edmisten is the only one that has been presented to the newly-elected judge. It is signed almost exclusively by populists.

Lincoln's New Auditorium.

The new Lincoln auditorium, which will be ready for use within a few days, will suffered the greatest. With a rush the be formally opened on the evening of Febwater engulfed the town and thirty frame ousiness houses and a number of dwellings ruary 8 with a cencert by the Philharmonic were soon floating down the Potlatch river. orchestra, of which August Hagenow is the many people were caught in the flood and tended to eclipse any social event that has rescued with difficulty. Communication occurred in Lincoln for many months. A with the flooded district by wire or rail has committee, consisting of Dr. C. F. Ladd, W. been completely cut off and details as to A. Green, C. T. Neal, John T. Dorgan, Will H. Raymond, C. M. Keefer and Charles The town of Juliaetta, also on the Pot- Moyer, has been appointed to arrange for latch, when last heard from before the the affair. Tickets will be sold for \$5 each wires went down, was in imminent danger entitling the purchaser to admission for both of being swept away and a large tramway the concert and ball following. An effort clevator filled with wheat was early carried will be made to secure an attendance from out of town and with this object in view the committee will arrange for a reduced BONFILS' CONDITION CRITICAL rate on all railroads.

The Abraham Lincoln Republican club, Grave Fears for Recovery of Prowhich reorganized at the Lindeli hetel last night, will hold its first annual banquet

February 22. An order has been issued by Adjutant DENVER, Jan. 14.—Frederick G. Bonfils, General Barry, discharging several members one of the proprietors of the Post here, who of Company C of the Second regiment, stawas shot by Lawyer W. W. Anderson of this tioned at Nebraska City. After this comcity yesterday, is in a critical condition. pany was mustered into the service of the Physicians are in constant attendance at the Nebraska National Guard several men rebedside of the injured man. This afternoon siding in nearby towns enlisted, but were a hemorrhage of the lungs had the effect of unable to attend the regular company drills, weakening the patient and tonight grave The men discharged are: Corporal William A. Coglizer, Privates James Bird, Fred B. Harry H. Tammen, associated with Bonfils Butler, Edward Cadwalder, John T. Crozier, in the proprietorship of the Post, and who Clarence M. Furay, Gus A. Johnson, Guy was also shot by Anderson di gr g the trout A. Joy, Elton F. McDonald, J. McGrady, ble that resulted in Bonfils injuries, is Harry J. Peck, John H. Roddy, Hiram E. resting easy tonight and is in no danger un- Spencer, Will M. Stoner and Sylvester Shanklin. Adjutant General Barry has an-W. W. Anderson, the lawyer who did the nounced that hereafter all members of the shooting, was released last night by District First regiment must attend the regular

> The November term of the district cour adjourned yesterday afternoon.

Soldiers Turn Thieves.

FORT CROOK, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-TWO IOWA MEN BLOW OUT GAS William Brownlee, living one mile west of this place, while in a barber shop about 9 Put Up at a Hotel in New York and o'clock last night, had his horse and buggy stolen from the hitching rack by two recruits of the Tenth infantry, named Cassady and McCormick. He immediately tele-NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Two young men, phoned to police headquarters at South John Woesner and George Lehman, Ger- Omaha, but was unable to find any officer man farmers from Ackley, ia., on their way to head off the soldiers who were making back to their former homes in Germany their way to that place. Mr. Brownlee, in for a visit, put up at the "True Blue," a company with Robert Reynolds, started in Second avenue hotel, on Saturday night, pursuit, but did not overtake the soldiers un-"S. M. S." had also been picked up near One of them blew out the gas and Woesner's til they had reached South Omaba and had dead body was found today, with Lehman offered to sell the rig for \$15. The soldiers in an unconscious condition, lying beside with the horse and buggy were soon appremade my pick from a hundred, saddled and banded red, white and black, with a white it. Lehman was taken to a hospital, where hended, but when taken into custody by was said he has a very small chance of Brownice and Reynold, Cassady offered rerecovering. In Woesner's pockets was sistance and began fighting. As no policeman could be found, it was necessary to Daniel Pearsal, the Brooklyn manager of overpower and drag him to police headquartice in every account we correspondents be one of a seaman on the German war ship a well known hat concern, was asphyxlated ters. The horse and buggy were worth probwhere he was in the habit of stopping. The

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 14.- (Special.)-Contractors have completed and turned over to Bossemeyer Bros, the largest elevator that has been erected in this portion of the state. The dimensions of the main building are 28x32 and its height is a trifle over seventy feet. It is equipped with two large elevators, with a handling capacity of 3,500 and 4,500 bushels, respectively, per hour

The elevator has been erected near the

Santa Fe tracks and is arranged especially

for quick sacking of grains for the Mexican

market, the trade of that country demand-

ing the grain delivered in that shape,

Elevator Completed.

was desertion.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars operated on two stores here last night. By breaking a cellar door entrance was forced into Seaver brothers' drug store and \$70 taken from the money drawers. A transom was worked open at Walter Ross' cigar store and the intruder revelved as reward for his efforts 75 cents The safe was tampered with, but not opened, At neither place were any goods taken. The police think it the work of home talent and this afternoon Milo Stollard was arrested

an jailed on suspicion.

SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Boot leggers are being imported into this town. Many sharpers are here and their means livelihood questionable. Indians under the influence of liquor are numerous. No action has been taken by the city yet, Citizens are indignant.

Will Hold Special Election.

dinns, is out with an interview today strongly urging Cornelius N. Illiss of New York, former secretary of the interior, for the republican nomination for vice presi-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 14 .- (Spe. cial.)-The Hall County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution for a special elem-ADELAIDE South Australia Jan 11.—
The health authorities report two cases of buttonic plague here, one being fatal. The victim was a runnway sallor from the British bark Formosa. tion to be held on March 6 to vote on a 5-mill levy for a new courthouse. A courtture is a small, dilapidated, old building