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BOOM OF NAVAL GUNS

Improvised Field II aden Hail Into Boer Positions

WARREN ADVANCES AT BREAK OF DAWN

for Mounted Troops. EVENING STROLL OF LYTTLETON'S BRIGADE

Soldiers Advance in Extended Order, But

Meet No Adventures.

ENEMY MAKES NO EFFORT TO RETURN FIRE

Artillery Bombardment Continues All Day, Though it is Impossible to Learn Its Effect-Boers Avoid Engagement.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- break the enemy was located as before. He Yesterday evening Lyttleton's brigade, after had not brought a single gun over the river. a heavy bombardment since dawn by naval But from the ridges of the Swartzkop a guns and howltzers, advanced in extended battery and a half of siege guns opened Potgietersdrift, but, failing to draw the ment was probably the most frightful ever enemy's fire, returned.

A balloon has also been searching the positions.

Warren's mounted troops have also en- ment)." gaged the enemy, as officially announced. parly. Naval guns are also bombarding. CHURCHILL

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader

There is every indication that a big fight All the artillery of Warren and Hildyard effort being made today."

The Post expert says: yesterday on the move and perhaps fight- but it was ineffective. ing. Fighting when it comes will be heavy and the losses severe."

Warren Close to Acton Homes. (Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 19 .- (New York World News dispatch from Potgletersdrift, dated January 19, says:

ren is now close to Acton Homes."

Telegraph of same date says Dundonald communication with the Free State.

Buller Has Large Army. LONDON. Jan. 20 -4:30 a. m.-Every bined attack makes his position stronger, and two wounded." Transports continue to arrive at Durban and fresh troops are being sent up the line to reinforce those in front of Colenso. It appears Tugela number at least 22,000 and possibly 25,000, with fifty guns. His total forces forming a great outer curve south and west

of Ladysmith probably number 40,000. While General Buller's forward operations, which began January 10, develop eighteen hours' fighting Ladysmith had been the Alabama as illustrating Great Britain's rather leisurely, the Boers appear to be fully aware that they must meet a strenuous assault. Balloon observers have roughly tending to verify the rumor, and it had no estimated that 10,000 Boers are using spade appreciable effect on stocks. and pick in artificially strengthening positions which nature has rendered easy of pear to confirm the general impression that

Military critics in touch with the war fice think that general fighting or may begin soon. It is not thought that the relief of Ladysmith is an accomthat one day's fighting will settle the fate of Ladyemith, but rather that there will be two or three days of continuous fight- at the War office with entire confidence and

has smashed a Boer convoy. General Buller gested in these dispatches yesterday, Genis said to be within twelve miles of Lady- | eral Warren was actually in the vicinity of smith and General Warren to be about els Acton Homes on Wednesday, and a portion miles to the rear."

dater Thursday from Pletermaritzburg: wagons and 5,000 animals. As some of the country by way of Van Reenan's pass. The casm, successfully refuting the charge of debate on the floor Cantrill and other Goebel cies or membership certificates aggregating recovered at the suit of private citizens drifts are narrow and muddy, only one ficers are betting 2 to 1 that Ladysmith country is open. will be relieved tomorrow (Friday).

Difficulties of the March.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated weather. The correspondent then goes on horses were killed.

ity of Potgletersdrift on Thursday and Fri- Washington, sailed from Port Elizabeth view and street day of last week and began the erection of Monday for Delagon bay. extensive and formidable lines of trenches ridges of the Sproengop.

"A balloonist today reported that no guns quainted with Borr tactics. were visible in the enemy's works, but tion of Brakfontein, a brown ridge four miles from Potgletersdrift.

"Boers arrived in large numbers today from Colenso and Ladysmith. They have certainly run branches of the railway from Modderspruit around Mount Bulowaya. General Warren's advance, but he made no of the British army at once.

sign today. Easy Entrance to Ladysmith.

A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph from Spearman's farm, or camp, as correspondents now call it. dealing with Lord Dundonald's movement to the west of General Warren's force, already cabled, says:

His success gives us control of an easy to hombard the Boer lines, the Boers replying but feebly. General Warren is ad-

The Standard publishes the following dated Thursday, from Spearman's farm; It is reported that the Boers opposite Colenso, on finding that General Buller had outmaneuvered them, crossed the Tugela on Monday and set fire to all the

in the villages. 'As the force from Chieveley advanced the Boers returned before them to trenches on hill in a line with Colenzo, our infantry advanced to the attack in skirmishing order, followed by supports and reserves, our cavalry scouting on the right close up to the The Boer forces at Colenso must have been materially weakened by the dispatch of larger reinforcements westward to rived vesterday and will start for his post meet General Buller's advance and they now! Saturday.

hurriedly evacuated their trenches and kopic, opposite the village and scattered be-fore our shrappel. By evening none of the enemy was left within rifle abot of Colenso. The British force then returned to Chieve-

SPEARMAN'S CAMP. Priday, Jan. 19 .-Sir Charles Warren and Lord Dundensld are entinging a cautious advance, hourly exsecting battle. There has been alight artilry firing here, at Ladysmith and at Chieve y. Natives report that the koples are full Boers

Balloon Does Scout Duty and Finds Route Boer Accounts of Movements. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Boer accounts of he passage of the Tugela river are given in he two following dispatches from Commandant Viljoen's camp on the upper Tugela, via Lourenzo Marquez, dated Jan-

"January 16-Buller's second move was a econnolisance in force with an armored trair and a large body supported by cannon toward Colenzo last night. A heavy bom ardment ensued and thereupon the British returned, having wounded one of our men "No reply was made. This move was

int to cover extensive movements up the river. Kaffirs on this side of the Tugela have been warned by the British to leave their kraals, as the fight will commence shortly."

The second dispatch runs thus: "January II - The night was unbroken, save for slight rifle encounters between SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 19 .- (New York | outposts, (which led to nothing. At dayorder toward the Boer positions facing on our position at 5 a. m. The bombardwitnessed on land.

"Frequently five heavy naval guns fired simultaneously at one schange (entrench-

Warren is again advancing this morning SHELLING THE BOER TRENCHES. Force Observed Going to Oppose

British to Northwestward. been persistently shelled by the naval guns Great Britain had not always maintained the adopted describing the treaty as highly inall day long. Small parties of Boers were neutrality marking Germany's present at- jurious to German exports and irreconcilable seen at intervals and a large force from the direction of Ladysmith was seen trekking to draw on themselves the harred of the tor the western roads will take place today. towards the northwestward British position, civilized world. This statement was greeted to a suc-ident Harris and Secretary Hilliker had had Congressmen Burke and Gamble, Agent A balloon did good service in observing that | with loud cheers, was not across the drifts yesterday morning Lyttleton's force made a demonstration in and the ammunition train and most of the the direction of the Brakefontein kopjes, heavier guns were probably then still south four miles north of the British position. Buelow, replied at length, outlining an adof the Tugela. These indications, as well as under cover of a heavy artillery fire, to Warren's longer march, point to the serious which the Boers did not respond. On the property rights on the high sens, which he It has been known that he was in the left General Warren's troops remained in said Germany would gladly subscribe to if neighborhood of Tokah six days ago and possession of two prominent kopjes behind The Granfrienet Boers evacuated Prieska

> the river. MOUNTED TROOPS ARE ACTIVE.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Lord Dundonald Occupies a Strong Position West of Acton Homes.

lows. "Lord Dundonald with a body of mounted | Count von Buelow, in conclusion, said Gerand Warren have command of an easy road troops came into action this afternoon with many would maintain friendly relations with into Ladysmith and have cut off the Boer a force of Boers west of Acton Homes. After Great Britain, but the government hoped is still holding. Field Cornet Helbium and it impossible for the good relations to contwenty Boers were killed and fifteen prison- tinue, hour that General Buller delays his com- ers taken. Two British soldiers were killed. The galleries and boxes of the chamber

AIR LADEN WITH RUMORS the diplomatic box. Ambassador White,

Buller Has Relieved the Ludysmith Garrison. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- It was rumored on the

killed. Nothing was obtainable, however, land should take care not to incur a fresh 2:28 p. m .- Messages from the front ap-

though hardly as rapidly as the tongues and pens of the rumor-mongers. There is nothing up to the present to support the story plished fact, but it is learned on excellent authority that the situation is now regarded that the beleaguered town is considered A Durban special dated Thursday night practically relieved, although there is no attempt to underrate the danger and diffi-"It is reported here that Lord Dundonald culty of General Buller's task. As sugof his force, under Lord Dundonald secured The Times has the following dispatch an important position westward of that 'General Buller's wagon train is nine- the Borrs' right flank, threatening the Free

Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, M. P., who presses satisfaction with General French's disposition of his troops. Thursday, from Spearman's camp, describes Coleskop yesterday while the shelling of lation. Others endeavor to minimize the Goulds Know Nothing of Reported the difficulties of the march, owing to the the Boers' camp was proceeding with such yielding spirit displayed by the British unwieldly baggage column, including all the success that it is announced on good au- government by urging that Count von Bue-

Advices from Capetown say Webster percr Williams. "Some 10,000 Boers arrived in the yeln- Davis, assistant secretary of the interior at | The Standard, particularly, takes this his brother-in-law, Count Boni de Castel-

ceived from Field Marshal Lord Roberts.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Formal orders have

The War office has made public disputches from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, dated today, recording the acouting movements in Cape Colony, including the ambushing of the Australians, when two of the latter were killed and fourteen reported missing. He

adds: 'A Boer deserter states that the enemy entrance to Ladysmith. Our guns continue suffered severely in attacking French's nivanced post January 15. Seventy Boers are

still unaccounted for. Soers Evacuate Coleaso. LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Daily Mail pub lished the following from Spearman's camp

"It is rumored the Boers have evacuated Colenso in order to reinforce their troops Heavy gunfire was heard from Lady smith this morning. General Buller's order instructs the men to heed the white flag of the Boers only when they lay down their arms. It also instructs them to beware o

false tugle calls." Hay Reaches Capelown. CAPETOWN, Jan. 19 .- Adelbert Hay, the new United States consul at Pretoria,

CHEER VON BUELOW'S SPEECH

Outline's German Policy Regarding British Seizure of Vessels.

Greeted with Tremendous Applause by Speciators-American and British Ambassadors Are Both in Gallery.

LOURENZO MARQUES, Jan. 19 -The German bark Marie, from Australia with a cargo of flour for the Transvaal, has been taken as a prize by the British third-class. cruiser Pelorus near the Island of Inyak. Delagoa bay, and has been sent to Durban with a prize crew on board.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- In the Reichstag today he debate on Herr Moeller's joint interpellation of the government regarding the seizure of the German steamers by the British war ships was opened. Herr Moeller said vigorous expression must be given to the indignation felt at the fact that the subsidized line, to which the vessels belonged, had observed the strictest neutrality, and expressed the opinion that the matter should farnish the opportunity of defining the ights of mail steamers. The unloading of the Bundesrath, he added, could have been effected within a few days. The delay Lord Curzon's policy in culisting the tribes showed want of consideration for international courtesy and it should be made inregard to the rights of mail steamers had shaken when he accepted the viceroyalty. been changed.

The action, the speaker continued, ap- Condemn Franco-American Treaty. peared arbitrary and it was Germany's duty below to demand security for its ships in the fu-

Von Buclow Replies. The minister of foreign affairs, Count von

"We demanded, firstly, the immediate re-January 15 and returned northward across lease of the Bundesrath, Herzog and Gen-the river. Suakim tomorrow. leased on our request and the Bundesrath was released yesterday.

"Secondly, compensation for the unjustified detention and losses therefrom. LONDON, Jan. 19.—General Buller has "The duty of compensation has been addried American fruits and also fresh fruits, laration of its purpose to incor-"Warren's force is moving round to the telegraphed the War office from Spearman's mitted in principle and Great Britain has on condition of their examination at the parate, sign at by 100 members or incorporawest on a line taken up by Dundonald. War- camp, under date of last evening, as fol- declared its readiness to give all legitimate Basic customs house. satisfaction.

a fight he occupied several kopjes, which he that such incidents would not recur, making

were crowded during the discussion. diplomatic corps was strongly represented in John B. Jackson, secretary of the United that General Buller's troops north of the Daily Reports in Circulation that States embassy, and Sir Frank Lascelles, the British ambassador, were also present.

Cheer Moeller's Speech. Herr Moeller's speech lasted nearly an hour and bristled with cutting expressions. Stock exchange this morning that after He dwelt at some length upon the case of relieved and that General Warren had been idea of neutrality. When he said that Enghatred of friendly nations, such as for several decades was felt toward her by United States, tremendous applause broke

out. Count you Buelow's speech, which cupied about a quarter of an hour, was delivered with his usual felicity of expression. telling elecution and calm and dignified bearing. Every sentence had been evidently weighed. He was frequently applauded Toward the end of the speech the house and

gallery were cheering in unison. General von Bodbielski spoke in a more passionate strain, especially when referring to the action of the British authorities in opening and holding back German government mail. The imperial postmaster general gave instances of mail matter that had been two months under way.

British comp outside of Ladysmith ought to egling with the socialists. The impression leaders opposed the resolution, but a large \$3,562,676.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Several of the London a vote of 78 to 11. has arrived at Rensburg, Cape Colony, ex- paper; omit editorial comment on Count voi. Buelow's speech in the Reichstag yes- GLAD TO SEE THEIR SISTER mated, it would require another \$2,000 to panics the court held that they were fines visited terday, in reply to Herr Moeller's interpeltents and sheep, over bad roads in wet thority that sixteen Boers and thirty-six low was obliged to play to the gallery to do his utmost for the naval plans of Em- NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Edwin Gould.

"Superflexistly read, the speech creates

The Times savat which the British government has given, for all that," tertifying to so carnest a desire for the maintenance of friendly relations, would THREE MURDERERS CONVICTED have eligited some less stinted appreciation

applied to the almost minatory tone in which he closed his speech. "We feel bound to observe that it may not be wise to push too far the practice of lips has been found guilty of the murder of exploiting international questions of a delibig navy bill."

if indeed, the term appreciation can be

EXTENT OF INDIA'S FAMINE

Area Expanding, Surpassing Worst Fenrs-Government Must Share the Surden Alone.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 19 .- The council today estimates show the cost to the government of the relief work to the end of March will be 40,000,000 rupres. About 22,000,000 persons are now affected in British territory ar- and about 27,000,000 in the native states. The vicercy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Ludlow, leaves here Monday on a two weeks' said that the famine area had expanded, sur- trip through the island.

passing the worst fears, and they were now fearing a cattle, water and food scarcity of NAPOLEONS OF a terrible character. About 3,250,000 per sone, he continued, were already receiving

relief. While in 1897 the world shared India's sorrow and contributed hundreds of thousands of pounds toward the relief fund, the viceroy pointed out that India would now DENUNCIATORY SPEECH BY MOELLER have to struggle alone, for the thoughts of SAID TO HAVE OPERATED IN OTHER STATES every Englishman in the world were cen tered on South Africa. It would be the duty of the government to pursue the task of saving millions of lives and it would spend its last rupee, if necessary, to do so.

LORD CURZON IS UNPOPULAR

His Court.

Officials in India Not Pleased with the Punctillous Formality of

royalty, Valentia Steer, writing from Cal- in Nebraska during its history. sible for a large portion of this resentment society have been especially offended by the regal state which the viceroy and the vicerene have maintained at their court, and the insisted.

On the other hand, the correspondent says, to guard their own frontiers has made him exceptionally popular with the native press-

ture from all maritime nations. Germany ciai treaties began today and will continue was so neutral that even its arms factories tomorrow. The commercial bodies of the had been prohibited from supplying the empire are well represented at today's ses-

cessful issue. Osman Digna Captured.

CAIRO, Jan. 19 .- News was received here tonight that Osman Digna, principal general of the late khalifa, has been captured, the consent of the other great powers could several expeditions were organized from The rost expersion of the other great powers could be obtained. Regarding Germany's attitude on the move and perhaps fight- but it was ineffective. in the hills yesterday. He will arrive at

> Remove Ban from American Fruit. BERLIN, Jan. 19.-The Bundesrath to-

ministry of Dr. H. von Wicke and has entrusted to Dr. von Koerber the task of forming a new ministry.

CONTEST EVIDENCE IS HEARD required, but that many appear to have added the sales of the contest to the contest of the contest

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 19.-The hearing of testimony on behalf of Governor Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall began this afternoon under the contest committee's plan of procedure. Four days are allowed for the contestants' testimony. In that time less than fifty out of 350 sumdays in which to present their testimony. There are grave fears of trouble when it

possibly be heard the grand jury will report tomorrow.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 19.-The house pay their assessments. this afternoon; after a long debate; passed Mr. Orr's (anti-Goebel democratic) resoluwagon is able to cross at a time. The of- be visible from there, as the intervening gained was that the imperial chancellor is number of democrat, broke away from party. At that meeting it was discovered that campany to transmit messages at the rate lines and the resolution finally passed by losses had been adjusted and allowed reach- fixed by the statute. Inasmuch as such

Losses of Count de Cas-

interviewed as to the reported losses of lane, in stock speculation, said: "We have heard nothing about any

turned from the west by assailing the high goes to the front with considerable de- hove acted without justification. Closer ex- paper, La Matin, is responsible or not, we do with so much money, over twice the tachments of experienced colonials are arrivation expels that idea and it must be cannot tool how much truth there is in the amount of the aggregate losses. Farmer vicinities are arrivation expels that idea and it must be cannot tool how much truth there is in the amount of the aggregate losses. understood, although we have expressed re- story that my sister's hasband lost heavily time of the concern began to meet in great at the incident, that we do not intend in speculation. We expect them Saturday school houses all over the state and to band there was a large Boer camp in the direc- ORDERS FOR EIGHTH DIVISION to abandon our clear right of detention and or Sunday on La Dretagne and it is need- themselves together to fight the collection less to say that we shall be more than de- of such an exorbitant assessment, claiming lighted to see our sister again. I don't know that the directors had no right to levy an "Count you Buelow's speech was much whether the children are with them or not assessment except such a would meet reaado about nothing. His language can hardly In the cable message my sister did not say somable expense of operation of the company fall to produce in England a feeling of anything about the bables. Their coming and pay the losses. One band of thirty of mingled surprise and regret. One might to New York at this time is something of a these victims in this county and Dodge, an-"Nearly all the Boers have gone to check been issued to an bilize the Fighth division have expected that the ample assurances surprise to us, but none the less delightful other up in the vicinity of Wakefield num-

than was bestowed by Count von Buclow. Phillips Found Guilty of the Murder of Leopold Edlinger, Killed Senr Fort Scott, Kon.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 19 .- Amos Phil-

copold Edlinger, a young Bates county cate character even for the furtherance of farmer, whose mullated body was found weighted down in Mill creek, near this city. finitious. last November. Paillips, with George and Ed Mecks, brothers, murdered Edlinger for his team and money the trio having followed the victim for two weeks seeking a favorable time to kill him. The Meeks' were found guilty on Tuesday last. All three will be sent to the penitentiary for life. Phillips confessed that he and his pals had a rendezveus in Bales county, and that they onsidered the famine situation. The official made a business of stealing cattle and

hornes. Wood to Tour Cuba.

HAVANA, Jan. 15.-Governor General Wood, accompanied by Generals Chaffee and FINANCE

Perceast for Nebraska-

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Fair, Northwesterly Winds.

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Temperature at Omaha vesterday:

Honr. Deg. Honr. Deg. 5 n. m. 29 1 p. m. 41

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Performs.

solary of \$4,500 and is seeking to have a

called on Adjutant General Corbin and As-

Ernest C. Ames is Shot Twice by

Hornce Adams Near a Wyo-

ming Mine.

CHEYENNE, Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)

-Ernest C. Ames, a Lincoln, Neb., lawyer

and mining expert, was shot today at Silver

dropped the pick and drew a pistol.

-Telegraph Companies Not

Subject to Law.

LYONS, Kan., Jan. 19.-In the case of

county district court today, Judge Clark de-

was in the nature of a test case.

DIES FOR ANOTHER MAN'S DEED

Slover Said to Have Confessed on

Deathbed to Crime for Which

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.-A special to

the Dispatch from Redwood Falls, Minn.,

ives of the deceased that old man Slover

recently died in California and that he made

douthted confession to the effect that he

county, some twelve years ago, instead of

William Rose, who was afterward hanged

ions to Grace Lufkins bad been forbidden

by her father. On the first trial the jury

Rose affirmed his insocence and charged

Last of Famous Bank Cases

a sinter of Davis, sued to set aside deathbed bequest of the decedent to errow and namesake. Andrew J. Davis.

Sugar Advances Ten Points.

Slover with the crime.

for the crime. There was only circumstan-

Rose Was Executed.

upon Adams fied.

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Ceterie of Enterprising Hail Insurance Promoters Reap Handsome Returns.

Remarkable Disproportion that Maintained Between Revenues and Liabilities Creates Suspicion After Officers Are Heeled.

Facts coming to light in connection with the appointment of J. J. Everingham as Claims that His Salary is Out of Proreceiver for the Grain Growers' Mutual Hail association, which position he has as-(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) sumed under bond of \$12,000, seem to point LONDON, Jan. 18.—(New York World to the exploitation of that organization as WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special Tele-Cablegram Special Telegram.) Reviewing one of the most profitable and Napoleonic gram.) J. E. Houtz, collector of internal Lord and Lady Curzon's first year of vice- financiering schemes that has been fall bate revenue, is not satisfied with his present

cutta to the Daily Mail, dwells upon the unpopularity the viceroy has gained among a veritable gold mine for the men who fice nets \$1,000,000 and over one-tenth of projected it, or at least for some one con- I per cent in addition to the present salary. that the viceroy's superior airs are respon- nected with it. No suspicion has been dis- Houtz, in a letter to Congressman Mercer. covered that it has been such to any of the says he is compelled to devote all his time and that the members of the Anglo-ladian rural members beguited into giving up their to his office and this is, according to his substance in its patronage. While this con- idea, worth more than the patrry \$4,500. corn seems to have been continuously under Pryor, peatmaster at Lindsay. Platte suspicion since its first projection in the county, has resigned and John C. Carritt sinctilious formality upon which they have state, it has been enabled to continue its has been recommended for the place. work until nearly \$70,000 of the funds of Themas Brooks has been recommended for resolution of Allen calling on the secretary the gullible people in the rural sections have postmaster at Udell. Custer county. been gathered together and coolly thrust. The Board of Indian Commissioners will representative of the Transvaal had applied down into some one's capacious pockets, have an informal conference with the comcumbent on the British officials to announce He works hard and the climate has appar- not one dollar of which has been devoted to mittee of Indian affairs next Tuesday at 4 lif it had been accepted, and if not why not. whether and to what extent their views in entiry restored his health, which was much the fallillment of the estensible purpose of o'clock. the organization.

1859, not quite a year ago. Its officers and department. McArthur is a South Dakota be said, the doctrine advanced repeatedly romoters were P. W. Miller, president; boy and served in Cuba during the Spanish M. Harris, vice president; C. C. White, war. He has also seen service in the Phil-(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 19—(New York World London, Jan. 19—(New York World London) and London and London and London and L latter a resident of Blue Springs, were the active military duty againboard of directors.

previous experience in making half insurance Stephens today called on Secretary Hitchpromotion profitable. It is claimed that in cock and Indian Commissioner Jones. In-1857 they sprung a similar enterprise upon dian Agent Matthewson of Omaha is here the people of Minnesota, which culminated on business before the Interior departabout as has the one in Nebraska. Then ment, they removed to South Dakota, where they Dr. D. M. Slemon was today appointed attempted to organize a similar company, member of the Board of Examining Surgeons at Salem, S. D. but failed of their purpose because the insurance department refused to grant them a cortificate. Then they drifted to Nebranka to make the year 1899 a profitable one, which they have evidently succeeded in doing.

The state law regulating the formation of such companies requires that every such day, abrogating the previous regulations, company, before organization, file with the granted permission for the importation of state insurance department a dectors, living in at least ten different counties Crown, twenty miles north of here, by and owning and insuring at least 5,000 Horace Adams. VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Emperor Francis also appears also make must Joseph today accepted the resignation of the tion. Some of the many enemies which this the Silver Crown district, went to the camp company has managed to gather during its today to make an examination of the Copper few months of existence claim that the documents filed by it in compliance with the Clason. They were met at the mine by ments, but have been informed upon writing to the respective communities represented that no such parties lived there or

ever had done so. Along last summer a rival hall insurance company, with headquarters said to be lo- stomach. The last shot struck Ames in the ested at Fairbury, fortified itself with re- right leg and he fell to the ground, whereputed information in regard to the Minnemoned can be heard. The contessees have sota career of the promoters of the new a much larger number of witnesses here company and began to send out circulars from all over the state, and have but five embodying the results of its researches, but and gave himself up. Ames' wounds will thized with the Boers in their gallant struginto the district court of Lancaster county blood poisoning should set in. Adams says powers in the world. He declared that the is found that many of the witnesses cannot and enjoined its Fairbury rival from sending out its damaging literature. About that self-defense. Colonel Colson is still in jail, no bond time the fortunes of the Grain Growers being allowed until the grand jury reports, association, which had headquarters at The jail is carefully guarded. It is thought Omaha, began to decline. Its members began to be suspicious of it and to refuse to

Volume of Its Business. Meantime the promoters had interested tions instructing the contest committee in something like 7,000 farmers in its memberthe case of governor and lieutenant governor ship. By securing proxies from each applito take all the time necessary in order to cant for membership the promoters named arrive at a full," fair and just conclusion above were enabled at the annual meeting and to hear all of the evidence on both to elect themselves as the officers of the Prince Hobenlohe's reply to the conserva- sides. This resolution was brought forth concern. Late in August the directory met cided the act subjecting the telegraph comtive onslaught, as well as to former attacks, to meet the complaint of Goebel's attorneys for the purpose of levying an assessment to pany to the control of the court of visitawas delivered with surprising vigor and that the interference of outside events had raise funds with which to pay lesses. Dur- tion to be unconstitutional, insofar as it his impassioned eloquence claimed the closcut off much of their testimony. In the lug the summer its agents had written poli- provided for penalties or forfeitures to be est attention of every auditor.

ing \$55,827.65, while a number of claims for penalties were exclusive of the right to releases were pending, which, it was esti- cover damages from the telegraph commeet, making the total losses to be met by within the meaning of the constitution and assessment upon the stockholders about \$57.- could not be divisted from the common 327.65. To meet this aggregate of losses school fund, where the constitution requires and the expenses of the company the board | them to go to the benefit of individuals. of directors in August levied an assessment of 3.6 cents on the dollar of insurance, connection with the recent decision of or \$35 on the \$1,000 of insurance. Upon United States Judge Hook, curtailing the the \$3,562,676 of policies written this would power of the court of visitation, if the same tive of that brave people has appeared before have yielded a revenue, if all paid, of \$128,-

It is understood that the Imperial Yeo- an impression that the British cabinet con- financial embarrassment of Count Castel- of the association began to wonder what in lature. The case of Cooper and Plumb for their position apparently could only be manry will be leavened before that force siders that the British naval authorities lane and, not knowing whether the French the world the board of directors wanted to bered about 400 farmers, one of seventy-five in Nuckolls county, one of fifty in Saunders county and larger or smaller ones in many

The little band in Douglas and Dodge at once showed fight. Retaining counsel, they went into the district court and applied for a writ of quo warranto, alleging that the company was never legally organized in that tial evidence against Rose, whose attenthe articles of incorporation did not have the requisite number of bona fide signers and relying upon their ability to prove that disagreed, but the second trial resulted in liberty of a people. I deay that the Amerimany of the names signed thereto were conviction. In a speech from the gallows can people are to be tied to the charlet

Making Hay During the Sunshine. Meantime the promoters of the company were making strenuous efforts to collect the assessments, and over half of the members appear to have paid up, either voluntarily or under threats of suit in court. Several suits ment were instituted to enforce collection, but as far as learned they are still pending

Instead of applying collections to the payment of the losses the difficers were dill-gently putting the funds away so that their whereabouts have never been discovered, and finally confirms his little to the bank. Some of the officers located in Omaha were living in luxury, and it is related that cham-

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER HALE STIRS SENATE

Maine Senator Makes a Netable Speech on South African War.

BROUGHT OUT BY ALLEN'S RESOLUTION

Declares Utterances of Balfour Should Not Pass Unnoticed by Americans.

HOUTZ WANTS MORE MONEY WE CANNOT ENDORSE WAR FOR GOLD

South African Conflict Brought On by Sharp Cabinet Minister.

ENGLISH PEOPLE NOT IN FAVOR OF WAR

Hale Friendly to British, But Cannot Endorse a War Waged to Crush a Sister Republic-Morgan Talks Finances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- At the conclusien of morning business in the senate the of state for information as to whether any to the United States government for recognition and if such application had been made

Congressmen Gamble and Burke today was laid before the senate. Spooner moved that the resolution be The company was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the Lieutenant McArthur, Third infantry, for patible with well-information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse to furnish the information if not incompany was incorporated under the sistant Secretary Melklejona to endorse the sistant Secretary Melklejona to en promotion to captain in the quartermaster's patible with public interests. He repudiated. by senators that the people were entitled to information from day to day regarding the

A debate ensued between Senators Allen, Spooner, Teller and Hale. The resolution was finally amended so as to call on the Agent Stephens of Crow Creek, S. D., president, "if not incompatible with public interests," to supply the information Spooner maintained that the president ought to have discretionary power about

Allen thought the matter with which his resolution dealt could not affect any diplomatic negotiations and that there was no impropriety about it. Mr. Spooner regarded it as a piece of gross impudence to call on the secretary of state for confidential information for which the president alone was responsible. Allen replied at length to LINCOLN MAN USED AS TARGET Spooner, in the course of which he said it had been reported throughout the country

in the daily and weekly press that the populist party had gone to pieces. "I say to you, Mr. President," said Allen, that these statements are circulated with a political purpose. There are more populists in the country today than ever before. We can cast 2,500,000 votes and not all of those voters are fools, either. The organization, far from having gone to pieces, is stronger

teday than at any previous time. Ames, accompanied by George C. Clason, In a brief speech in opposition to the a mining man who owns some properties in amendment Teller said he would not say a word that would be offensive to the government of Great Britain, yet he felt his sympathy go out to the Transvaal republic in its great contest at arms with England.

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Many Witnesses at Frankfort, Under Committee State of the State when Adams, it is alleged, rushed at them teranco was the simple question whether with a pick. Before reaching them he a resolution introduced by Allen, calling for information as to the recognition by Several shots were fired. The first struck this country of the diplomatic representaa button on Ames' coat and was thrown to tion of the Transvaal republic, should be one side, inflicting a flesh wound in the directed to the president or to the secre-

tary of state.

Hale made the question the text of an impassioned speech, in which he declared that Ames was brought to Cheyenne and given nine-tenths of the American people sympathe Grain Growers' company at once went lay him up for a short time only, unless gle for liberty against one of the greatest attacked by the two men and shot in war which Great Britain is waging is the most fell blow at human liebrty that has been struck in the century. He dented that the American people "were in sym-KANSAS VISITATION ACT VOID pathy with Great Britain in the South Aflean war, to stamp out the liberty of a Vital Parts Declared Unconstitutional people," and when Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons made such a statement, "ho should be met with some disclaimer from

this side of the Atlantic." He declared that the English people them Cooper and Plumb against the Western selves are not in favor of the war, which Union Telegraph Company, in the Rice "had been brought on by a sharp cabinet minister engaged with gold speculators." Hale spoke with unusual force, decisiveness and earnestness, even for him, and

Does Not Believe Report.

Hale said during the discussion of Allen's resolution he could not believe that any ccredited representative of the Transvaul

had been rejected by the president. "I should," he said, "deem that a most unfortunate event if it occurred. I have heard that irresponsible unaccredited persons, perhaps United States citizens, bave appeared in Washington claiming to represent the gallant people who are struggling The decision of Judge Clark, taken in for liberty, but no such mission could be recognized. I have yet to be made to believe that any duly accredited representashall be sustained in the upper courts, the president of the United States and been leaves very little of the Kansas visitation denied a hearing. If that he true the sooner About that time some of the 7,000 members | act. This act was passed by the last legis- | we are informed about it the better for the

American people. "I don't fall to take notice that throughout the length and breadth of the land the sympathics of the great American people are a favor of the struggle which the Boers are making to preserve a republican government against one of the greatest powers of the world. I doubt not that the American people agree with me that the war Great Britain is waging is the most fell blow at human liberty struck in the last century. I don't doubt that the administration representing the people of the United States feels as I A report has just reached here from rela- feel on the subject and nine-tenths of the

American people feel." Hale quoted from a speech of Balfour in which the British statesman had declared killed Moses Lufkins in Geles township, this the Boer war had knit together every branch

of the English-speaking race, Balfour Misjudges Americans.

"I deny sir," declared Hale, with great feeling, "that the American section of that race is in sympathy with Great Britain in the South African war to stamp out the wheels of war against the South African republics, and when the leader of the conservatives in the House of Commons asserts that he should be mel by some disclaimer from this side of the Atlantic.

"I don't wish international complication. said Hale, in conclusion. "I don't want war. I recall that we have been so much in love with neutrality in times past that we could not speak up beldly for Hunger Poland, Armenia, Cuba and Graece, and don't know why it is now that we must speak with bated breath in favor of liberty I don't believe the English people are it favor of this war. I believe that the great NEW YORK, Jan. 19 All grades of re-oned sugar were advanced in price today ten points, or 1-10c a pound. queen, on bended knees, has prayed that the war might be averted. I don't bulieve