MAKE NIGHT ATTACK

General Warren's Troops Succeed in Occupying Spionkop.

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GENERAL WOODGATE SERIOUSL. WOUNDED

Heavy Load of Anxiety Removed from Publie in England.

ARMY STILL HAS A HARD TASK AHEAD!

Difficulties Will Increase as British Advance-Buller Issues Another Address to His Troops-No Thought of Retreat.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) SPEARMAN'S FARM, Jan. 23, 10 a.m .-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Following is a general description gietersdrift he occupied a virtual bridge head. Crossing the Tugela river he found head. the enemy in a strong horseshoe position describes General French's positions as now Fusiliers go in on the left of the taken guns. The casualties, however, were slight, about

was extended to the front. He renewed the attack on their position, running two lines operation on the part of the Free Staters at or prisoners, out of a total of thirteen off. strongly fortified, but approachable by long dress to the Free Staters. Kruger said he depressions in the ground and dongs slop- had learned with regret that only about 1.000 ing gradually from the river.

On January 18 Warren crawled forward two miles. Lord Dundonald's cavalry moved eastward, threatening the Boer right. The and even defeated their enemy. Boers endeavored to prevent the turning statements appear to give official confirma- feldt shells and Mausers until we had rehandled in a brilliant action with squadrons of the Natal Carbineers, Imperial Horse and South African Light Horse, losing forty-two, besides the wounded, who were removed to Consequently the enemy was nitack upon Spionkop. alarmed. He greatly strengthened and extended his right, weakening the center.

On January 19 the British demonstrated at Potgletersdrift, bombarding heavily, and Warren crept forward, also shelling. The cavalry held the ground threatening the Boer right and compromising one line caused it to retreat to the Free State.

Dislodge Boers at Splonkop. On the 20th Warren began a series of actions called the battle of Spionkop. Headvanced, covered by guns firing 3,000 shells, his men fighting gloriously, and effected a dislodgment of the Boers at several points along the edge of the plateau. Warren's men were entrenched at nightfall, Lord Dundonald's cavalry on the British left_demonstrated against the hills, Child's squadron of South African light horse actually selzing a conspicuous salient peak. hereinafter called Bastian hill. This gallant officer was killed by a shell while holding a captured position. In the evening the infantry reinforcements took charge of

On the 21st Warren's left moved up to reentrant of the east Bastian hill, which opened clear into the enemy's line. His object now was no longer to turn unduly the extended Boer right, but by introducing a wedge of infantry into a cleft to split the right from the center. During the day the gap was widened and Warren's right completed the capture of the whole of the edge of the plateau, occupying the first line of the Boer trenches and finding many dead, about 200, from shell fire.

The main Boer position is still intact, but

Today the howltzers are driving the Boers increase as the position develops. calm determination throughout the army. No appearance of the new placards on the man, full of common sense and a thorough

Expert Opinion.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Caport of the seizure of Spionkop came to the ing led to a renewal of cheering. Pritish public as a great relief. Every man in the street was intensely satisfied that the report did not bring news of defeat. Experts were not so much relieved and are inclined to think it only a tentative vic-Discussing the situation, the Leader expert Bays:

"To particularize Tuesday's nocturnal enterprise it does not seem to have been very difficult. It may be the Boers, in holding each extended position had, in intelligent American expression, bitten off more than they could chew.' What if the enemy had been caught in the act of evacuating Spionkep, leaving only a small rear guard to concentrate upon a second position with anfrom the defense of Ladysmith?"

The Post expert says: "The situation derest of the plateau on which it stands and body and left a small force to withstand the then to drive them before him until he can British advance. It is even suggested that wrong, cover the twelve or fifteen miles that sep- the Boers inveigled the British into occupygrate Splonkop from the circle of Boer guns ing Splonkop and have now surrounded pointed toward Ladysmith. The news re- them, ceived yesterday did not indeed contain the

Thrills England with Pride.

LONDON, Jan. 26,-4:15 a. m.-General Buller's phrase, "The men are splendid." thrills England with pride and confidence. His taking and holding of Spionkop were considered permanent advantages.

Sir Charles Warren's opinion that miles of the Boer trenches were untenable was affected by most military observers as obviously true, owing to the height of the position, though at some points it might lack gun platform to resist artillery fire from the two extended sides. It is not likely that General Warren will let go anything he holds and news of further success is calmly awaited.

The military authorities recognize, of course, that in the twelve or fifteen miles between Spionkop and Ladysmith there are continuous defensive positions and rugged hills and ravines, which far outrange Spionkop, but they are sure that the troops who Boers are sure to make a most determined have turned the Reers out of difficult places stand around Pretoria. It will not take long can do it again. The military expert of the

"It is exceedingly difficult to arrive at any exact estimate of the advantage gained. efinite tactical object has been detained |

THE LAWTON FUND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1500.-My Dear Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst., including draft for \$333, subscriptions in behalf of the Lawton fund. I desire to thank you for your

valuable assistance and to extend through you to each of the subscribers assurances that their contributions are appreciated. Very sincerely, H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General, U. S. A.

For the Committee,

Mr. E. Rosewater, Editor The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

and definite steps have been taken in the ulfillment of the strategy plan. It is nec- day's mail: essary to await further information before

Additional Troops Arrive. Thursday with 2,000 additional troops for der fice and it was like a severe hallstorm General Buller and two troopships have ar- on a tin root. I could not put my glasses rived from India, bringing among others a up without hearing 'Phit, phit, 'From regiment of lancers. Beyond this it is not the very first I saw it would be no go. Dipublicly known here how heavily General rectly we got under fire a corporal said to Buller has been reinforced, but those holding certain connections with the war office are confident that General Buller will have as many more men as he will need to make his work easier.

The situation in the neighborhood of the of the recent operations of General Buller: other armies is unchanged, but a forward went in and soon came out through us and movement by General French is daily ex- exposed our four companies to a double fire,

A dispatch to the Standard from Rensburg

men of the Free State fought in the last "I never was in such a veritable fix and battle, and that many others remained in hope I never shall be again, and then to add their camps while their brothers resisted to it all they peppered us with shot, shell tion to the reports of disagreements be- tired well out of range. But poor Tommy tween the allies.

mans camp that General Woodgate has never flinched. On they went with destrucsuccumbed to the wounds he received in the tion and death and agony all around them.

tor Archibald McDonald has arrived and as- fell between two men at six paces-on they sumed command of the Highlanders. Disputches from the Front.

Spearman's camp, dated January 25, 12:10 they could not find him, and yet on went the morning: "General Warren's troops last night oc-

day, though we were heavily attacked, es-pecially by a very annoying shell fire.

of me while we once were ordered to turn in file to the left and wheel to right to

"General Warren is of the opinion that he about, laughing and joking the while. has rendered the enemy's position untenable. The men are splendid."

achievement in capturing Spionkop Wednesday night is chastened by the realization bullets came. It was truly a one-sided that his success is only provisional, as it game, as we could see no one to aim at all. that the Boers fully recognize the strategical said: the hope of recapturing the position.

inute the Boer trenches right and left, rush off to the railway where he had seen but the best informed people realize that and yet he came back with his own canteen the troops have now gained vantage points General Buller still has a task shead of him full of water for me to drink. Really their from whence a decisive blow can be deliv- calling for the most dogged persistence and actions make them all beloved to me.

from advanced trenches. There is every The relief of the tension on the Stock idiotic generals unnecessarily placed us, I prospect of a deliberate, careful, yet sur- exchange was very marked. Business be- did my best to save all the fatigue I could. prising, advance to be conducted by Buller gan more cheerfully all around and with an I always halted where the grass was the and supported by a terrible artillery fire. upward movement, under the influence of the longest, where there was any little rise, or This will end in a magnificent victory. The news at the War office, and at the clubs and where there was a 'nullah' if I possibly could. anfantry are longing for a decisive move- other resorts there was a notable change Yet, of course, I was only a subordinate to ment. There is absolute confidence and a from the gloomy fears of yesterday. The the major. He fortunately is a very sound anxiety here. The action is now proceed- streets sent crowds of people to the War soldier, so we all had the greatest conoffice and the lobbies were soon filled to fidence in him. suffocation. Those near the notice board (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) read out the news at frequent intervals for the benefit of the late arrivals who were unblegram-Special Telegram.) Buller's re- able to approach, and each successive read- Social qualities still rule the day. It should

today As according to General Buller's dispatch the "small garrison was surprised," his sub-

sequent statement, "our losses were considerable," indicates that the British suffered greatly later from the shell fire from a far-

ther Boer position.

Fears of Another Trap.

It is evident, in spite of the fact that the announcement that he had finished the first British hold Portgietersdrift and the hills above, that the Boers have succeeded in bringing up enough artillery to inflict considerable losses on the British force which selzed Spionkop, although Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to prevent this very thing and although General Lyttleton ought to have got near enough to Spionkop to either intercept the retreating Boers or prevent a serious attack once the British

had taken possession of the hill. The American scout, F. R. Burnham, now on his way back to South Africa, expressed considerable satisfaction at the news of the capture of Spionkop. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: evident that the Boer position is being shaken, and I do not think it will be a long business now to drive the Boers out of the Drakensburg. We shall then reach a rolling, open country, where there is a chance to display tactics and undertake flanking movements and cavalry operations. But the to reach the Boer capital, but the siege of Pretoria will be long and difficult.

Burnham sails for South Africa Saturday (Continued on Second Page.)

British Officer Tells His Experience at the Battle of Colenso.

Bullets as Thick as Bees-Troops Ordered to Advance Against a Hidden For-Follow Orders of Idiotic Generals.

the Associated Press.)-The following ac- treasured. bount of the battle of Colenso, written by an

"After that most terrible and one-sided tained. At least there has been steady prog- I got to camp from sunstroke, and on Saturday morning I found I had dysentery. How anyone escaped on Friday is a marve The Kildonan Castle reached Durban to me. We were nine and a half hours unme: 'I wonder how many Boers there are bidden in that wood opposite along the Tugela?

'I said, 'I expect it is full of them, as Buller has never shelled it at all.' I was right. Two companies of the Twenty-third On the 17th Warren's right, marching to Springfield, threw two bridges across the Tugela at Triegardsdrift, where the enemy the resident Kruger made to word at all) and had had six officers taken to be springfield take Colesberg, two miles away, as mally we were told off as escort to the last guns, with the result that we retired when ordered to (and Tommy did not like that diers.

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Never in Such a Fix.

was simply grand. Our troops went through Advices have been received from Spear- it all. They never hesitated one moment, I shall never forget the sight. A man was MODDER RIVER, Jan. 24.—General Hec- hit, on went the line—on they went! A shell went! A shell blew a poor captain of the Connaught Rangers to bits. A subaltern of the Inniskillins close by looked back, but LONDON, Jan. 25.—The War office has could see absolutely no trace of his comrade

"My own company was most lighthearted. cupied Splankop, surprising the small gar. One old soldier, who used to be the quarterrison, who fied. It has been held by us all master's storeman at Chatham, was in front "I fear our casualties are considerable double about half a mile to the right flank of and I have to inform you with regret that the guns, and when a bullet whizzed very General Woodgate was dangerously wounded. close to him he began to play antics and skip

Bullets as Thick at Bees. "The bullets were as thick as bees and I The jubilation over General Warren's had several mighty close to my head. Directly we halted and lay down showers of appears clear from General Buller's dispatch. Just before we lay down a private behind me

importance of Spionkop and at the time his | "Sir, I don't know how we got through all message was sent off they had not abandoned that without one of us getting hit. I think God must be good to us today."

Nevertheless a heavy load of anxiety has "I was much impressed by what this man been removed from the nation and there is said. To show what a good fellow 'Tommy' general expectation that, as the British have is, when near camp I felt very ill; my legs succeeded in keeping the hill all day long, were giving way, I had a pain in my back they will manage to retain it until General (the sun, and no food since 3 a. m.), so one Warren plants guns enough on it to dom- of the company asked leave to fall out and There is the usual disposition here to ex- a train from Frere with water. There was aggerate the importance of the point scored, a great crowd of men there jostling for water

untiring attack, and that the difficulties will "I am very fond of them all and under the most trying circumstances, in which our

Social Qualities Still Rule "Cannot we get the best men for every billet yet?" We do get some, but not all. parsed me and said comething as, 'He won- will be waged.

some quarters to indicate that the Boers me that he was a signaling officer on the presidential electors and elect eight delescribed yesterday was that Buller had first were not so surprised at the assault as it staff, that he came from the Royal Horse gates at large to the national convention to drive the Boers from Spionkop and the appeared, but previously drew off their main Guards and wanted a medal and a soft 'O,' said I, 'then I was not far

"I can assure you all of us earned our wretched clasp at Colenso, but to make a frontal attack with the whole army, just like an Aldershot field day, was simply

Attack an Invisible Enemy.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The correspondent of the Times with Buller's army, writing from Chieveley camp, December 21, after giving in detail the battle of Colenso, says: "The Boers' position was excellently

planned; their trenches and emplacements were well hidden. All day we were fired at by guns whose position we could never find and through the heat mirage we were never sure exactly where the musketry fire came from. It was the conditions of modern warwhose position could not even be fixed by the smoke of his rifle. It was the rifle fire that caused our losses. Their shell fire, though accurate enough, was not deadly and during the advances men did not drop till they had come within effective range of the rifler. This was the case, in spite of the fact that by far the greater number of the Boer shells burst, and burst accurately, too, right in the

middle of our men. The St. James Gazette correspondent, in his account of the same battle, dwells on Oxford, who was supposed to be recovering

"It is no doubt a very humane one, and He was born in 1823.

CAN SEE NO ONE TO AIM AT Inflicted some wonderful wounds. Some of ASHES OF THE HEROIC DEAD CONDITION OF THE WEATHER ROBERTS RULED OUT man was shot in the head, the bullet came

ut of the side, and he is doing well. officer was shot in the left breast, the bullet came out low down the back, and he was Far Away Philippines. walking about on Sunday last and said he

telt that nothing was wrong with him. The Boers treated our wounded well and NEVER IN SUCH A VERITABLE FIX BEFORE In fact, did not take them prisoners, as they BROUGHT TO SAN FRANCISCO ON PEKING

said they could not be bothered with them They took the wounded colonels, as they ike colonels, and would prefer one with a itle, but they riffed their pockets and went for bread in the haversucks with greed. I don't think they can be getting much bread now. They also stripped our dead of all clothing, for they have no pimileo behind LONDON, Jan. 17.-(Correspondence of them, and officers breeches were highly

"The arrangements made by the medical infantry officer present, was received by to- officers were perfect. The wounded were their lives in the Philippines. Tonight the picked up almost at once and within twelve hours they were comfortably settled in attaching much importance to successes at- battle of Colenso last Friday I fainted when hospitals and being attended by the best nurses, with every comfort that money could procure.

IRISH TROOPS UNDER FIRE

Exposed to Annoying Crossfire from Boer Guns-British Holding Captured Positions.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 23.-10 a. m .-New York World Cablegram-Special Telogram.)-The infantry has been patiently helding the captured positions on Spur Edge plateau all today under harassing bombardment by the Boer artillery. The Irish and I don't see how we escaped at all. Then regiment was exposed to an annoying crossdescribes denoted by the describes denoted by Boer positions. The correspondent says in they were told to advance a bit, and event-troops under the could take Colesberg, two miles away, at mally we were told off as escort to the last possively for three days, has shown the

During the morning I visited the Irish in- Morrison, killed in action; Musician Irvin J. fantry, remaining half an hour, in which Willett, Musician J. Berg. altack on their position, regarding the edge and crest of a lofty plateau Modder river and also President Steyn's adcers and 372 men with which we started at 4 shells exploded in the intronchments, where the soldiers were smoking, playing cards or sleeping, utterly unmoved. They are still McCracken, killed in action. the finest infantry in the world-cheery,

dignified and magnificent, The British batteries inflict terrible punishment on the defenders of the Boer and John J. Maloney, trerches, especially with lyddite shells. There was a further bombardment at Potbatteries becoming more rapid. This is possibly an artillery preparation, for the General Schwan Continues Operations Boer position must fall when the infantry is let slip.

The Ladysmith garrison reports heavy firing at Ladysmith today, also signals that

TOLSTOI'S VIEWS ON THE WAR

Sympathy for the British in the Present Struggle. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25 .- (New York | wounded.

Eminent Russian Says He Has Little

morning as I take my newspaper in hand?

hope for a fresh English reverse. "This war is the greatest contradiction of Santa Cruz, killing six insurgents. English and Dutch, are annihilating one another. England, a state which was proud of Francisco, via Hong Kong and Guam,

who have not done the slightest injury to that General Schwan is conducting the large cargo of army supplies. England. This is incomprehensibly unbelievable. And this war broke out after The Hague conference, of which so much was made. "The South African war is a sign of our imes, but a very sorrowful one. It tells us

the world. "I have a friend in the Transyant and he informs me closely of what is going on. My very much cooled."

INDORSE BRYAN'S CANDIDACY

Sets Pace for Democracy in Other States.

cracy of the other states today by making and wounded a large number. Our casualties

not be so. Where do social qualities come confer with the party leaders. This is prob- driving enemy back on Majayqua, where a details of which were consummated in Chi-In the women's lobby there were signs of in on a day like Friday? One instance of ably the first time in the party's history force, reported by an escaped Spanish cago today at a meeting of leading manthe sad side of victory. A question often jubbery, amongst many, I will give you. Now that the democrats of Pennsylvania have in- prisoner to number between 1,500 and 3,600, agers. asked was: "When will the casualties be I have made signaling a life study, so I dicated their choice for president in advance well-equipped and supplied, had concentrated. The conference which resulted in the for-Though General Buller's dispatch is dated the battle I was sitting with three or four attendance of democrats from all over the was impregnable via reads or trails and the to be the largest in the United States, was and speaks of Spionkop being other officers of ve lass regiments. A great state to meet Bryan and hear him discuss troops were working around on either flank attended by the following: Michael Shon, captured "last night," it apparently means (at-headed cratch and toothpick style of idiot the issues on which the coming campaign of enemy when the enemy retreated rapidly Toronto and Buffalo; M. C. Anderson, Co-

dered who was signaling. I saw his rank The state convention will be held in this pursuit. It is believed that the insurgents bell. Star theater, Cheveland; George Mid-(subaltern) and mug and took him in at once city on April 5 and will adopt a platform are widely dispersed. The country is now dicton, Columbia theater, St. Louis; Ed. as a four-letter man. So I determined to along the lines laid down by the Nebraska covered by troops and our force occupies watch and listen. They were signaling from orator in his speech tonight before 5,000 Santa Cruz; a few minor engagements at Weenen, twenty-seven miles off, with helio- people at the Keller Street hall. The plat- other points resulting in considerable less graph. He tried to read, but could not, The form will indorse the Chicago declaration to the enemy. MacArthur telegraphs that Boers called them up from Umbulwana and of principles, denounce the trusts and im- McRae struck an insurgent post in the moun-The statement that there was only a asked who they were (well they might), perialiam, advocate ballot reform and pure tains northwest of other position behind more suited to the small garrison at Spionkop came somewhat "This fellow stood with his mouth open elections and condemn machine politics, arsenal, barracks, ten carticads powder and the cargo, the defense of Ladvamith?"

This fellow stood with his mouth open elections and condemn machine politics, arsenal, barracks, ten carticads powder and the cargo, as a surprise, as it was imagined the Boers looking on and wondering what it was all The convention will also nominate candi-ammunition and three insurgents with riffer. were there in great force, and it is taken in about and I asked who he was and he told dates for auditor, congressman-at-large and

Bryan reached here at 3 o'clock and was escorted to the Board of Trade rooms, where the state committee was in session, by a committee representing the state and local democratic committees. He was introduced to the assemblage by State Chairman Rilling and made a short speech which was received with much enthusiasm. At the close of the meeting he held an informal reception at the Commonwealth hotel, and later he was the guest of Mayor Fritchey at a dinner party at which Colonel Guffey, Chair-

present. After tonight's meeting he attended a session of the local lodge of Modern Woodmen of which he is an active member, at his home in Lincoln. Bryan will go from here to Smyrna and Wilmington, Del., and from there to Washington to meet the national

Grip Raging in Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The grip is now ragpromoted by the moist, mild weather. Rev Mr. Dickie, pastor of the American church. has just recovered from the disorder, Dur-

from the grip in Berlin number 117. Prof. Max Mailer Has a Reinpsc. the effect of the Mauser bullet, in which he from a long illness, has suffered a relapse

Remains of Gallant Volunteers Who Fell in

List of the Men of the First Nebraskn 12 m..... 14 and First South Dakota Who Now Lie in Coffins at the Presidio.

gram.)-The transport Peking yesterday expectations, brought 159 bodies of soldiers who have loss -1 (bink ambulances are taking the caskets from the wharf to the Presidio, where the bodies will reman until ordered to the burial grounds by relatives in the east. Among the dead fourteen states are represented. Following are the dead from Nebraska and South Dakota;

First Nebruska.

George F. Hansen, Elmer B. Womplet. Company C-Privates Frank K. Knouse, moted. Earl W. Osterhouse. Company E-Private Ira E. Griffin. Company F-Arthur S. Sims, Horace S.

Faulkner, William R. Philpot. Company G-Private Walter A. Hague. Company H-Private Albert Burd, Company I-Privates Alfred J. Risner, Al fred Pigler.

Company K-Lieutenant Lester E. Sisson. Company L-Privates Theorge H. Sorsen, Fred Taylor, R. W. Kells, Charles O. Ballinger. First South Dakota.

First Lieutenant and Regimental Adjutant

Company D-Privates Askel, Erdsnes and closely he is being pressed." Company F-Second Lieutenant Sidney E.

Company G-Private John A. Smith. Company H-First Lleutenant Frank H.

E. Green, William G. Lowes, Company M-Sergeant William B. Smith.

gietersdrift in the afternoon, the fire of our KEEP FILIPINOS ON THE RUN

South of Manila with Great

finecess. MANILA, Jan. 25,-9:45 a, m.-A part of White is attacking and making a diversion. General Schwan's column, consisting of six of the transportation service at San Fran-After the latest Boer assault White sent companies, with some artillery, drove a force cisco, for a full statement of the facts as to Joubort for interment seventy-nine dead of 500 insurgents from their entrenchments the inspection and condition of the vessel just issued the following dispatch from left, and I see he is reported as missing, as Boers who were pleked up in the British at San Diego, near San Pablo, on Sunday. at the time of its departure from San Fran-CHURCHILL. The enemy officially reported that they lost sixty-seven killed and many wounded. Our the responsibility for the condition of the casualties were one killed and fourteen machinery of the Manauense. Pending the lican of Iowa, offered an amendment to the

> ing slight. Another battalion, while executing a flank movement, came upon a hundred other rebels in an entrenched position and routed them, killing fifteen. The Americans had two

General Schwan moved against Majayqua,

campaign in the south of Luzon with the

greatest energy. He has located southeast of Laguna de Bay what is probably the last considerable force of insurgents remaining ing the fact that the persons who underin one command, and today's report shows took the fund for the Lawton home have that, with small less to himself and heavy recently relinquished further efforts in that loss to the enemy, he has managed to com- direction the fund itself continued to grow that a rordid, soulless commercialism rules pletely dissipate this force, probably beyond the possibility of reconstruction. General

coblegram is as follows: "MANILA, Jan. 25.—Schwan concentrated 364. sympathies for England in consequence have Thirtieth battallon, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ninth infantry at and near San! Pablo, Laguna province, on the afternoon of the 20th; Hayes, with cavalry, striking for formed the War department today that the Tayabas by lower road. The enemy had transport Grant arrived at Manila this morn-Pennsylvania Democratic Committee advanced from Santa Cruz to very strongly ing with the Forty-eighth volunteer infortified position at San Diego, Majayqua fantry, Colonel W. P. Duvall commanding. and adjacent points, in country very broken and mountanious. Schwan struck the enemy HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—The state demo- at San Diego and in an engagement ratic committee set the pace for the demo- lasting two hours, killed eighty-two Details of Organization Consummated W. J. Bryan its choice for the presidency in were one enlisted man killed and fourteen wounded, including three native scouts; This action was taken by the committee captured several rifles, ammunition, bolos while Bryan was on his way to Harrisburg and a stock of uniform clothing. On the rical syndicate have been closely copied in from New York to attend the meeting and 22nd Schwan pushed on through to Lilio, the formation of a vaudeville combine, the with Thirtieth infantry and cavalry in lumbia theater, Cincinnati; Drew & Camp-Porac, capturing the The barracks and arsenal were destroyed

ARMY IN FIELD IS WELL FED Supplied with Fresh Beef-MacArthur Praises Work of the Subsistence

Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Acting Commis sary General Wilson has received a personal letter from Major George B. Davis, commissary of substatence, attached to General MacArthur's division in the Philip- ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Special Tele man Rilling and other party leaders were pines, in which he includes a high testi- gram.) The Midland Confectioners associamonial of the character of the food supplied to the army in the field. The letter is dated Baptiste, December 18, 1899, as follows:

erator car as far as Mabalacat and then caring the first half of this month the deaths ried across the river by men and then ers' association in Chicago in April. leaded on cars and taken as far as Bamban; Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 25. (iclans of the north for the purpose of putthen it is carried across the river, put in have sales cars running between Tarlan New York, for Stettin.

Forecast for Nebraska -- Fair and Warmer: Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: 4 9, 10, 9 n. m., 10 n. m., ... 5 p. m...... 7 p. m..... 22 8 p. m..... 21 11 n. m. 12

and San Fernando and another between Tarlac and Calasiao. The sales are very large. It is here, as elsewhere, that the PARTY LINES NOT DRAWN ON DECISION SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(Special Tele- setsistence department is more than filling

"I think the war is over so far as orgarized resistance is concerned. General MacArthur's advance up the line of the railroad broke the backbone. He has held what he has gained, in this respect differing from the others. Some of the affairs of this division were brilliant. The affair at Bamban was well planned and executed Aguinaldo did not think it could be done. Company A-Privates Frank S. Glover, Bell, with his regiment, has done great work, and I am glad he has been pro-

> "We cantured Mabini day before vesterday and today he was sent into Manila as a prisoner. He was Aguinalde's brains, He was the min that caused all this trouble.
> It is a great blow to the insurgents. It looks as though we might have Aguinaldo in a few days, but all the natives look alike. and if he were to dress as a laborer we adoption of a resolution to exclude him by a could not tell him if he were to come to vote of 278 to 50. The exact language of and that causes the difficulty of cap- the resolution was as follows. turing him.

RECEIVES MANAUENSE REPORT. Pettit and Hayes Confirm Press spating him, offered by Lacey, was ruled out Reports of Voyage.

been received at the War department from minority of the committee. Adams, killed in action: Private Orris J. Colonel Pottit and Lieutenans Webb Hayes The latter to scat and then expel Roberts Company 1-Privates James E. Lenk, Fred regard to the recent trip of the transport Managense from San Francisco to Manila Company K-Privates James M. Clarke with part of the Thirty-sixth infantry. They reaffirm the original statements to the effeet that the machinery of the Manauense broke down on the voyage during a typhoon that it was undermanned and that the vessel narrowly escaped being wrecked. It was rescued from a perilous position by the transport City of Peking, which towed it several hundred miles into Manila.

The reports have been forwarded to Colonel Long, the quartermaster in charge cisco. The purpose of the inquiry is to fix wounded, the injuries in most instances be- investigation payment under the charter of the vessel will be suspended.

Transport Sails with Gold Coin. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- The transport speaker sustained the point of order on the Pennsylvania sailed today for Manila. It ground that the original proposition only carries \$1,500,000 in gold coin and a con- required a majority vote, while if the siderable sum in treasury notes for the amendment were added it would require a World Cablegram—Teefal Telegram.)—The Moscow Jodrisal, prints an interview with Count Leo Tolstol in which he says:

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"Do you know what attitude I take every ing men down the steep river banks by the count of the soldiers. Lieutenant J. S. two-thirds vote. The republicane applicated and a detachment of time men are the speaker's ruling.

Lactura province, on Teesday. He found it begins and a detachment of time men are the speaker's ruling.

Comegye, paymaster; Major W. H. Lacture appealed from the decision of the Comegye, paymaster; Major M. A. Markley chair. Taylor moved to lay that motion and Major Henry Wygant, First Lieutenaut upon the table. While the vote on the latout. A part of his command proceeded to Walter Cox, surgeon, and three assistant ter motion was being taken, it being ap-"This war is the greatest contradiction of our times. Two highly civilized nations, General Wheeler and his daughter left on fantry, were among the cabin passengers. Jority, Lacey withdrew the appeal.

Two government printers, three men to as The first vote was then taken on the Two government printers, three men to as The first vote was then taken on the reason of the minority regalitions to seat sist in putting up a refrigerator plant at adoption of the minority resolutions to seat other. England, a state which was proud of its title. The Land of Freedom, seeks to crush a far less numerous people, the Boers, the Constant of Solven is conducting the conclusion of the Pennsylvania carried a of the roll call. Tawney, republican of Min-Manila and twenty men of the hospital also and then expel Roberts. At the conclusion

Lawton Fund Still Growing WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Notwithstandthrough small contributions and a statement issued today by General Corbin shows minority resolutions: that the total subscriptions amount to \$93 .-

One More Regiment at Manila WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-General Otis in-

OMAHA IN THEATER COMBINE

in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Methods of the theat-

at a Meeting of Managers

Melerfeld and Fred Beck, Orpheum cfrout, including Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles; John D. Hopkins, Chicago, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans and St. Louis; Kohl & Castle, Chi-

Michael Shea, Charles E. Kohl and Ed Melerfeld were chosen directors, with full power to act. As the combine now stands t will be possible to book attractions straight for twenty-five weeks and this time may be extended to the entire reason should the magnates conclude to double on

drawing attractions. CANDY MAKERS IN SESSION

Manufacturers of Sweets Hold Their Annual Meeting at St. Joseph and Elect Officers.

tion, composed of cracker and candy makers of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, held its annual sension here today. Forty mem-'In the few moments that I have to spare bers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, thought you would like to have a word or Omaha, Council Binffs, Cedar Rapids, Peorla, two in regard to the department. General Atchison and other cities were present. never in the history of armies had one been provements in the process of making andy as well supplied as this one. He thinks it and similar topics were read. The following is remarkable the way the troops have been officers were re-elected: President, John H I do not hear a complaint, although Wiles, Kansas City; vice president, D. E. ng in Berlin, the spread of the disease being I have gone around to learn if there were Good, Atchiaon; secretary, A. H. Newman, complaints. I am now giving the troops Celar Rapids, Ia.; treasurer, John G. Woodhere fresh beef. It is brought on a refrig. and, Council Bluffs. The society will meet in joint session with the Chicago Confection-

Prof. Max Mailer Has a Relapse.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Prof. Max Muller, corpus professor of comparative philology at Oxford, who was supposed to be recovering and his condition is causing great anxiety.

The many different put in the lit is carried across the river, put in box cars and we run the beef through to Dagupan. The troops at that place are not in this division, but I told the commanding from a long illness, has suffered a relapse officer that I would get beef to him if he and his condition is causing great anxiety.

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Mormon Representative-Elect from Utah Not Permitted to Take His Seat.

HE IS EXCLUDED BY VOTE OF 278 TO 50

19 p. m 20 Minority R port to Seat and Then Expel Lost by a Vote of 81 to 244

Overwhelming Sentiment Against Seating a Polygamist in Congress.

ROBERTS LISTENS TO RESULT OF VOTE

Gives Out Statement in Justification of His Course-Says He Will Aut Again Attempt to Run For Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The case of B. from Utah, which has occupied so much of the attention of the house since the assembling of congress, was decided today by the

"The officer in command of his escort of the case Brigham H. Roberts, represen-That under the facts and circumstances was killed the other night and another tative-elect from the state of Utah, ought was wounded, so that you can see how not to have or hold a seat in the house of representatives and that the seat to which he was elected is hereby declared vacant." The amendment to expel Roberts without

on a point of order and the house only voted WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Reports have on the resolutions of the majority and of the Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry in was defeated 81 to 244. An analysis of this vote shows that 170 republicans, seventy-two democrats and two populists voted against

it and seventy-one democrats, six repub-Heans, two populists and two silver republicans for it. The majority resolutions, to exclude Roberts and declare the seat vacant, were adopted, 268 to 50. The affirmative vote was divided as follows: Republicans, 168; democrats, 96; populists, 4, and the negative vote: Domocrats, 47; silver republicans, 2;

populists, 1. There were over a score of speakers today and the closing speeches on each side were particularly able. Lanham of Texas closed for the majority, and De Armond of Missouri for the minority.

When Lanham concluded, Lacey, repubmajority resolutions providing for the expulsion of Roberts. To this Tayler made the point of order that the amendment was not germane. The

Lacey Offers His Amendment.

nesota, the republican whip, announced that on account of the nonpartisan character of this motion he had made no effort to pair the absent republicans. Underwood, democrat of Alabama, made a similar appounce-

ment concerning the democratic absentces. Minority Vote.

The following members voted for the Adamson Loud McCall, McClellan, McCulloch, Maddox, May, Meekison, artlett. Meyer (La.) Newlands, Brewer. ouggard (La.). Cooney, Cooper (Tex.), De Armond, De Graffenreid, Rhen (Ky.). Richardson, Clintt. lobertson (La.) Fitzgerald (N. Jayle, layden. Small (Ky), tephens (Tex.). Underwood, Underwood, Vandlyer, Wheeler (Ky.), Wilson (Ida.), Young (Va.).

livingston. Roberts was present throughout the day and only left the hall after the result of the last vote had been appounced. As he did so he gave out a statement justifying his retention of his plural wives on the ground that his moral obligation was more binding upon his conscience than technical chedience to statutory law and saying that there was little excuse for the extraordinary efforts to crush a system already abandoned and practically dead. He said he was

martyr to "a spasm of prejudice." He would not, he said, attempt to run for ongress again, although he would go back home with a light heart, confident of the

future.

SHARP TILT OVER RACE QUESTION. Beated Colloquy Fetween Money and Chapfler in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Just at the close

of today's session of the senate a speech delivered by Money of Mississippi on tha race question in the south precipitated a heated colloguy between him and Chandler, in which the latter alleged that the south-MacArthur told me the other night that Many papers on pure food products, im- ern schatters, by intemperate statements, were reopening the whole southern question in the senate after it was supposed to be dead. The charge which Chandler partieularly criticised was made by Morgan of Alabama, who is absent at present, but as it had been reiterated substantially in Chandler's opinion, by other senators, he declared he did not purpose to permit it to go unrefuted. The charge was that the civil war had been precipitated by designing poli-

The urgent deficiency bill, carrying about

er's refutation of the statement was made