Commodore Watson Tells What it is Doing in Philippines C way 15 12

WORK OF THE NAVY

ABLY CO-OPERATES WITH THE

Marietta Shells Enemy's Trenches in Engagements at Lake Tsal.

LIEUT, PRICE LANDS WITH A COLT GUN

Carries the Bridge and the Town Under a Heavy Artillery Fire.

INSURGENTS DRIVEN OUT OF THE TOWN

Deeds of Daring and Gallantry, Releasing a Band of Twenty Spanish Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Admiral Wateon | who could hung onto the gunwhale. has cabled the Navy department an account of the part taken by the navy in the splendid shells acrose into the insurgents' defenses. The admiral's account of the affair is as fol-

"The Marietta, with Gheen commanding, on the 19th co-operated with the army in the capture of Taal; enfiladed the insurgent trenches at about 1,600 yards. Lieutenant Price landed with a Colt gun. Gheen reports that a battalion of the Forty-sixth, under Major Johnston, carried the bridge and town very gallantly, facing artillery and rifle fire.

# Five Americans Wounded.

MANILA, Jan. 26.-6:45 p. m.-A dispatch from Sorsogan, dated Thursday, January 25, says Brigadier General Kobbe's expedition has captured Sorsogan, Dongal, Bulan, Legaspi and Virac on Catanduanos island. The only resistance was at Legaspi, where five is estimated that there were 125,000 bales of the ports of Sorsogan and Legaspi. The can army and the Filipinos. United States gunboat Nashville's shrapnel town displayed white flags.

General Kobbe and Colonel Howe, with a battallon of the Forty-seventh infantry, landed and raised the United States flag. The insurgent force, numbering 300 men, evacuated the place. The natives were passive. During the morning of January 23 the Nashville and Venus, with four companies of the Forty-seventh infantry regiment, under Major Shipton, approached Legaspi. Filipino flags were flying rud the trenches were crowded. A detachment of 150 picked men, north of the town; the Nashville bombarded the trenches and the enemy ceived at the War department today: retreated to Albay, whence they were easily dispersed to the hills.

### Force Villagers to Fight. About 200 insurgents, armed with rifles,

forced 600 unwilling villagers, armed with bows and arrows, to serve in the trenches in day." the close range street fighting before the enemy fled. The Filipino dead were mostly villagers, who were attempting to fice. The expedition will proceed to Samar and Leyte, where the Forty-third infantry and a battalion of the Third artillery will be dis-

food, resulting from the blockade. They are strongly opposed to the return of the friars. Native priests are officiating in the churches. Lleufenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes has defeated an entrenched force of the enemy at wounded. A record of eleven American prisoners was found. Captain Casteel, while Reynolds, Charged with Killing Night scouting near Baras with his company, encountered 400 insurgents. He was reinforced by Captain Gracie and the enemy was driven to Tanay. One American was killed

### and one wounded. Hayes' Cavalry Drives Enemy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-General Otis'

report of yesterday's movements of the campaign in Luzon is as follows:

"MANILA, Jan. 26 .- Hayes' cavalry, reported at Santa Cruz, drove enemy out of Luzena, Tayabas and adjacent towns, rescuing twenty Spanish prisoners and five women; other Spanish prisoners moved back in small detachments into mountains; enemy dispersed and greater part believed to be seeking homes at Tayabas; found record dated January 15, saying eleven American prisoners leave tomorrow, know not to what place: Hayes' casualties, one killed, three mortally wounded and two slightly wounded.

"OTIS." General Otis cabled the War department

loday as follows: "MANILA, Jan. 26 .- Kobbe's troops occupy the hemp ports of Sorsogan, Dunsel, Bulan, Albay and Legaspi, southeastern Luzon, Virac, on island of Catanduanos: will probably pecupy the ports of Calbayoc, Cathbalogan and Tacloban on the islands of Samar and of Leyte before tomorrow evening. No opposition except at Legaspi, where 800 insurgents, strongly entrenched under Chinese General Powah, made stubborn resistance; troops landed under protection of guns of Nashville, which bombarded fortifications at close range. Enemy's loss over fifty killed or mortally wounded; twenty-eight killed at Bridge Head at almost hand-to-hand encounter, refusing to surrender; our casualties, Captain Bradley Hancock, quartermaster volunteers, aide to Kobbe, wounded in hand; six men, including one sailor on Nash ville, slightly wounded. Those ports contain great quantity of hemp ready for chipment and will be open January 20.

## ADDS LUSTER TO RECORD OF NAVY. Admiral Watson Praises Crew of the

Consider the free and Apprentice Powers, troops now operating against the Yaqui interpretation of the crew of the ill-fated Urdaneta, describing the capture of that boat by the Filipinos last September. In endorsing the roports Admiral Watson says that they show that the little gunboat, under command of the late Naval Cadet Wood, was gallently defended and was captured only be sause it was hard and fast aground. Captain Wilds adds to his endorsement the

following: The conduct of Mr. Wood and of the entire erew under the terrible fire is praise-

10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, September 17. All fEST VOTE WILL BE TAKEN 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, September 17. All cards or reading, waiting for the tide, when \$1.3:30 o'clock two volleys were fired from the shore, almost raking the deck. Most of the ammunition was below, but, at Cadet. Wood's order, the men manned the guns and amothered the enemy's fire in about fifteen minutes. Stone, the man at the

as relieved by Wood, who had been firing Within five minutes Wood was shot through the stomach, Gray had been hit. Stone had his our knocked off and received another wound in his head. Gray continued to fire a small rifle after receiving his |

wound. Powers put fifteen heles in one man with a Colt gun. The Filipines were hought they were.

rifles had broken extractors. Wood revived both being from Fayette county. and ordered out the boat. Greene advised | Both the democrats and republicans claim

concealed places and the bullets were flying just who is for them and who is against like hall when the boat got away, carrying them. the sailors who could not swim, while those | There are 100 members of the house and

campaign now being made in southern Lu- broken until finally only one was left, when Berry, the republican contestee not being zon by General Schwan. The admiral's dis- the men started to awim, leaving two dead able to vote, as the question is one in patch refers to the engagement, or rather in the bottom of the boat. Stone and Drimin which he is personally interested. The reseries of engagements, which took place were shot close to the boat and Gray had publicans assert that they are absolutely the mine basis, but to reatore screens in the killed and wounded, would be sent to slong the eastern and southern shores of been killed in the boat. Greene was helping certain that the vote will be at least fifty-one Illinois. Lake Taal a week ago. There is no outlet Herbert ashore and Powers was trying to to forty-eight in their favor and are confrom Lake Taul into the sea navigable for save himself. As soon as they reached the fident of receiving several votes in addiwar ships, but the Marietta took up a position close to the narrow neck of land which but their captain prevented them from kill- A vote was taken in the house today which separates the lake from the sea and threw ing the sailors. They killed the Chinese forms a slight indication of the result of mining; the proposed advance in wages. while in the water.

American lines.

# TIME FOR CONGRESS TO ACT

War in Philippines May Otherwise Degenerate Into a Bloody Fend.

Furned 8,000 bales in Legaspi. The expedi- action by congress, which is now imperative, course will vote accordingly tomorrow. selve at the conclusion of the present contion arrived off Sorsogan January 20 and the outlining the policy of the government in the Philippines. It is likely that many in- there not being the slightest sign of trouble. surgents are still holding out for the very There are still quite a number of visiting terms which congress will be willing to give.

### they will be obliged to live. Spanish Prisoners Sent Home.

toward the return to Spain of the prisoners republicans that Goebel was chosen illeled by Major Shipton, landed on the beach released from the Filipinos is reported by gally because he did not have a majority of General Otis in the following cablegram r

prisoners, seventy-four officers, 1,000 culisted The straight republicans would not dis- Mexico to be tried for the murder of her night to surprise the Boers. No one knew men, twenty-two civilian officials, twenty- cuss it. one wives and thirty-five children, were E. G. Sebree, the republican manager, said furnished transportation to Spain yester- tonight, in regard to tomorrow's vote on the tenced to serve fourteen years in prison, we were soaked through, and that on empty

Rodies Removed to Presidio. the dead that arrived on the transport Pe- without any question. After we win this king, from Manila, 159 in all, have been removed to the Presidio, where they will remain until ordered to burial grounds by tributed. The natives complain of lack of relatives in the east. Among the dead fourteen states are represented and sixteen of the volunteer commands that went to the Philippines.

# Sariaga. One American was killed and five LYNCH A COLORADO CONVICT

Captain Rooney, Hanged at

DENVER. Jan. 26 .- News has just been eccived here of the capture of Reynolds and Wagner, the escaped convicts, and the subsequent escape of Wagner. Revnoids is the man charged with killing Night Captain Rooney of the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City, and Wagner is sald to have held Rooney while Reynolds stabbed him.

Night Captain of Police Connor, at Florence, assisted by Policeman Powell, made the passage of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad near Florence.

When word was sent to Canon City of the patched to the scene. In the meantime Captain Connor had started overland with

Reynolds. Immediately on receipt of the news at Canon City the fire bells began to ring and

the town is out en masse. Reynolds was taken from the officers when they reached Canon City and hung to a telegraph pole, just outside the penitentiary wall,

The mob. which consisted of several hundred men, appeared to be wholly unarmed and not a word was spoken by any one until after the man had been banged. The guards, four in number, were taken by surprise and overpowered before any resistance could be offered. Warden Hoyt had sent a number of guards by special train and had extra guards at the depot, expecting the prisoner to be brought in on the train.

# Report That Six Were Shot by Or- before the board to the effect that the gov-

der of General Torres.

from Guaymas, Sonora, Mex., brings the fense of his own administration, news that a report is current there that six George Lunt, Charles Burns, Lon Webster military at Louisville. and Henry Williams, were shot during last week near the foot of the Bacatete moun- the motion of ex-Governor Bradley that the WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Navy de- tains, east of Guaymas, by order of General partment has made public reports from Torrens, who is in command of the Mexican to conclude their testimony. Messrs, Yartroops now operating against the Yaqui in- berry and Reed, republican members of the

Americans at Guaymas warn all Americans the argument will begin Tuesday. to keep away from the Yaqui country.

Preliminary Skirmish to Show Strength in Kentucky Gubernatorial Fight-

ordenfeldt, had been shot twice when he VOTE WILL BE ON VAN METER CONTEST

Both Sides Claim to Have a Majority on the Impending Vote-No Sign of Trouble in Frankfort.

invisible, so the sailors fired where they vote will be taken in the house of reprecentatives that is expected to foreshadow When Wood was hit the Colt gun was with some accuracy the strength that both red bot, the two firing plus of the one- sides will be able to muster when the guberpounder were broken so that the gun could | natorial contest comes up. The vote will not be used, one barrel of the Nordenfeldt be on the contest brought by Van Meter, would not fire and three or four of the Lee democrat, for the seat now held by Berry,

Wood insisted on trying to reach the other and while it will not, of course, be in any way decisive, it will put every man upon The insurgents had reopened fire from record and the party managers will know

the democrats claim with confidence that of into the river after the boat. The cars were against forty-seven for the republicans.

servant, Wy Lee, and Mitchell was shot tomorrow's vote, though the leaders on both | The operators have prepared a proposed from home led Buller to come to Natal. sides admit that they expect several men clause of the agreement that they will sub- instead of going to the Orange Free State, The Americans were confined in a stone to change sides when the Van Meter-Berry mit last, defining the power of the day com- according to the original plan. He says convent for several days and then sent to contest comes up. The vote came this morn- mittees at the mines. It was at the re- the Boer position north of the Tugela is Porac. Within two days that place was ing immediately after the opening of the quest of the miners that the subjects be hopelessly impregnable, but that the Britattacked by the American troops and then session. Representative Grider presented a considered in the order given them. the prisoners were carried from one point motion that, in hearing contests, the house to another until in the mountains five of go into committee of the whole, listen to National Board Member John P. Reese of not. them made their escape and reached the both sides, when majority and minority re- lows took the floor and read a resolution. It is understood that the House of Com- tions. Our fortifications have been greatly forty minutes for argument.

### Test Vote Taken.

The city has been very quiet all day, ference to adjourn sine die. mountaineers in the city, but they are and the operators cannot dictate.' making no noise. In case Goebel wins in the legislature, the

The time is ripe for a conciliatory policy. allowing the Filtpinos to have some say as to the nature of the government under which republicans will make an effort to carry the state, might be eligible to admission to the matter to the supreme court of the United joint conference proceedings. States. The Goebel men are anxious to have the matter settled by a joint ballet, and in WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The progress of case of their being successful in this method the movement begun about three months ugo of election, the claim will be made by the

This possible plan of procedure was an-"MANILA, Jan 26.—Released Spanish nounced tonight by an anti-Goebel democrat. Rich, the Chicago woman surrendered to Highlander brigade had to march during the He will be replaced after the exposition."

of strength between the two parties:

vote in every subsequent contest."

before the gubernatorial contest boards to- assaulting the officials.

Judge Toney retold the story of the grant- Hildebrand. ing of mandatory injunctions on election of a judge of a circuit court should be pose. She will be imprisoned at Chihuahua. for trial—they don't deserve it. subjected to a summons of a party or parwere matters of public record. In defense capture a posse with bloodhounds was dis-Shackleford had been summoned before an impromptu tribunal. The judge, the witness said, refused to respond and was notified he would be arrested until he did so. whereupon Judge Shackleford replied that he would incarcerate the man sent to arrest tribunal for contempt and then the matter Title and Trust building.

rested. Judge Toney stated that he did not feel in this case as did Judge Shackleford, but he aggregate three times as much.

felt he was entitled to a protest. disrobed. He had done what he believed had his action ruined either the democratic

or the republican parties. Major Wood testified respecting the character of the speeches made by ex-Governor MEXICANS SHOUT AMERICANS Bradley during the campaign. The evidence ernor's speeches were inflammatory and that Governor Bradley had not attacked Goe- Ingledew and J. J. Kelly, a teacher. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26.-The mail tonight bel, that his speeches were chiefly a de-

At the night session the board overruled

contestees be allowed until Wednesday night only because it was hard and fast aground, rounded in the range. Some of the Ameri- their case Saturday night. The contestants in the Samoan gro ang are known here and are prospectors, will have all of Monday for rebuttal and

Cannot Teach Catechism

dered today ways: "That if any religious seed in the state of Ohlo has used the funds of the public schools in the manner suggested in your question, even if authorized by the Hoard of Education It is an unitary ful diversion of the school funds of the state of Ohlo and should be prohibited."

BRITISH IN GREAT STRAITS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BRITISH IN BAD FIX Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Slightly Warmer; Variable Winds.

Force in Ladysmith Carnot Held Out More

Transcraters at the probability Warmer at the probability Warmer and Slightly Warmer at the probability of the school funds of the schoo

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# MINERS' SCALE IN BALANCE

No Concessions Made on Either Side But Better Feeling Prevnils in Conference,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 - At the conclusion of the conference of the joint scale committee from the Mine Workers' and the Operators' association this afternoon the two were nearer together than at the close of the preceding session. There has not FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—Tomorrow a been a concession on either side, but a better feeling is established and the worklogs are more harmonious. As the matter now stands the deadlock

of last night is practically in force. Until the run-of-the-mine maiter is disposed of no other issue can come up for consideration. It is absolutely necessary to get this out of the way before the amount of the Hayes' Cavalry Continues to Perform that they stay by the ship until dark, but to have a majority on the impending vote advance per ton can be figured or the differential rate even considered. There will be ease is daily increasing. Another month the men hoisting their hats on their rifles. a session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Illinois is the only state that is exclusively on a run of mine basis, or which exhausted determined men will eat horses. pays its employes for unscreened coal. The rats, beetles and such like. The odds are miners several years ago secured a run- that if no help comes they will have to of-the-mine basis in Illinois and this year give up. All the ammunition and heavy The Filipinos doubled their fire and rushed these they will have at least fifty-two votes they had determined to extend the same condition to the other three states. In the the wagons and equipments and sally out joint scale committee meeting they found with half the force in a fierce endeavor to the operators combined against them, not escape southward. Perhaps half might suc-

questions before it in the following order: is the intelligent anticipation of the Boers.

The question of screens, the question of Churchill, in a London letter, denounces

ports are presented, and give to each side which declared that the operators in the mons will be asked to vote \$75,000,000 to strengthened since January 6 and Ladysmith After some debate Representative Finn pressed regret at the treatment. He urged voted. Politicians talk of multiplying these diminished and the number of convalescents moved to table the Grider resolution and the that the course of the "four-state compact" figures by two or four to cover the total yeas and nays being called on the motion to is a dangerous one; that the Iowa miners expenses of the war. General Younghustable, it was lost by a vote of 49 to 47. Two should not be bound by rules governing the band says: republicans and one democrat were absent four states unless given representation in NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A dispatch to the and Speaker Trimble, democrat, did not vote. the joint conference. He asked the cou-Herald from Manila says: The war in the Of the forty-nine votes received by the re- vention to agree in the future to provide of men and we are no nearer the relief of Americans were wounded and forty-five dead | Philippines is over. No further surrender and fifteen wounded Filipinos were found. It can be hoped for. | Dublicans, ten were from democrats, the said the operators hold that the present position of the Ladysmith garrison is seri ten democrats being Representatives Lat- said the operators hold that the present position of the Ladysmith garrison is seri-The danger in the present situation is that ferty, Rawlins, Bagby, Hinton, Cochran, Orr. joint conference is but a continuance of the ous. To all appearances the arranged plan hemp in these provinces and 76,000 bales in a bloody feud may arise between the Ameri- Willingham, Weatherford, Grider and Lyon, one of 1898 and that of 1899 and under this of relief has failed and unless help is Rawlins presented the minority report in ruling the miners have tied their own speedily forthcoming, White's force will, as This danger can be greatly lessened by the Van Meter-Berry case today and of hands. He hoped the miners would re- far as I can see, have to attempt to force

> Reese, "we will admit anybody we want The resolution was adopted, after being amended so that not only Iowa, but any

> MRS. RICH GUILTY OF MURDER Chicago Woman Sentenced by Mexi-

can Court to Serve Fourteen

Years in Prison. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Mrs. John D. husband in Juarez last May, was adjudged what we were going to do or where we were REPORTS OF EARLY OPERATIONS. Van Meter-Berry contest as a crucial test The finding of the court was read to the woman in her cell this morning, she being trenches by guides and before we could decourt officials were present. When she heard the sentence Mrs. Rich screamed like was no good. All day we lay out in the sun a maniac and it required the combined without food or drink and in the afternoon middle of December.

day. The number included Judge Sterling She was finally quieted, however, and The men were sick and dispirited, there was B. Toney of Louisville, for whom ex-Gov-then asked the pardon of those present for stop for the contestee's attor-her conduct. Mrs. Bigh's lawyers will stop for the officers or for any one else. ernor Bradley, one of the contestee's attor- her conduct. Mrs. Rich's lawyers will apreys, asked a warrant of arrest yesterday, peal to the higher court at Chihushua and places. He was the right sort. They say it United States Marshal A. D. James, Major in event the finding of the lower court is places. He was the right sort. They say it Ladysmith. But the governor represented rupted." A. T. Wood, former republican candidate affirmed Governor Ahumada will be asked want the night attack. Anyway it was a political results that I determined to acfor governor; Colonel Thomas Laudrum of for a pardon. Money is required to prose-Governor Bradley's staff, Dr. David Smith of cute the appeal and a subscription list has ghastly failure.

A search of Mrs. Rich's cell last night reday requiring the admittance of inspectors | vealed the fact that a quantity of nitric for the Brown ticket to the voting places, acid and other poisons had been concealed He also explained his delay in responding there. She had decided that she would comto the summons of the contest boards. He mit suicide if convicted and it is supposed stated that he doubted whether the dignity that she procured the poison for that pur-

# ties whose purpose it was to question him OLD CHICAGO LANDMARK GOES young boys for officers and the men den't

ington Street, is Almost Totally Destroyed by Fire.

Chicago landmark, was almost totally de- ficers. None of us can make out why so stroyed by fire tonight. The intensity of the fire-charge of our soldiers. Why can't we have now left in the Pretoria forts and that the charge of our soldiers. Why can't we have now left in the Pretoria forts and that the charge of our soldiers. We late cautain. Boers have exhausted their stock of good him and issue a rule against members of the proof qualities of the adjoining Chicago more of our old officers? My late captain, Boers have exhausted their stock of good

Rose Ingledew and J. J. Kelly were forced In the course of his testimony Judge Toney to leap into the arms of firemen, whose ladsaid that he believed that a judge who ders failed to reach to the fourth floor, upon we had if we had bad older officers. took his politics upon the bench should be which they were imprisoned by the fire, and was right and would have done as he did ground from the same floor by means of terrible war and God only knows how it will the roof to the sidewalk on the front of end.

the building. Eight firemen rescued several men and women students who were in C. E. Jones' was in rebuttal of the newspaper reports business college on the Third floor. All hour or two." the twenty students and the teachers of John R. Gregg's shorthand school on the TROOPS INSPECTED BY WALES were attacks upon Goebel. The witness said fourth floor escaped uninjured, except Miss climbed out of a window on the fifth floor. Many of the girl students escaped by the The testimony of Dr. Smith, Marshal fire escapes in the rear. The fire was con-Americans, David Cusick, John Eldredge, James and Colonel Laudrum related to the fined to the three upper stories and no lives were lost.

> Crowninshield Enroute to Coast. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-A report Phronlele from New Orleans says sion has been intrusted to Admiral Kautz

Sell Drainage Canal Bonds. CHICAGO, Jan 28 -The Sanitary District oard today sold \$1,011,750 worth of its bonds worthy to the last degree and reflects additional luster upon the brilliant record of the United States havy.

Blackburn Frocures the Record.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28.—Senator-elect Blackburn today procured the records the United States havy.

Greene in his report says that the Urdense and today sold \$1.01.750 worth of its bonds whether the Board of Education of a special school district. In which the patrons are all Roman Catholics could authorize are all Roman Catholics could authorize the teaching of the catechism and bible history of the church in the schools was submitted to the attorney general from Fulda.

O. The attorney general in an opinion ren-bonds.

Than a Month Longer.

FOOD AND AMMUNITION STORES ARE SHORT

General White is Likely to Be Com pelled to Make an Attempt to Cut His Way Out-Letter from Churchill.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The following natter received from Winston Churchill today by mail is dated Frere Camp, December 24. He writes:

"We are going to try to relieve Ladysmith almost immediately, for there is no time to be lost. Ladysmith has stood a two months' siege and bombardment. Food and ammunition stores are dwindling and dis- prince, which were enthusiastically given. Casualties Reported Are 209, Includmust be the limit of their endurance, despite the fact that after ordinary rations are guns will be blown up. They will burn occupy the new prisoners' camp at Water-The scale committee will take up the sall, which has already been laid out, such hold Ladysmith and declares that pressure ish are bound to make an attempt to re-

joint conference had excluded the lowa cover war expenses up to March 31. This is now practically impregnable. operators invited to Indianapolis and ex- is in addition to the \$50,000,000 already

"The situation is undoubtedly grave in-

# "When we hold the next conference," said COMPLAINT ON OFFICERS

Highlander Writes Friends Deploring the Fact Old Men Are Left at Home.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Correspondence of ount of the Modder river fight was received was formerly a constant visitor, has not General Woodgate's wounding. today from one of the Argyle and Suber- been seen at the embassy during the last land Highlanders: ethuen but we got through all right until mund Mons

guilty today by the Mexican court and senstomachs. We were led right into the Boer ploy from column half of us were shot Witnesses of unusual prominence testified strength of two guards to prevent her from so we made the best of our way to the rear. vember 2, says: was not his mistake at all and he did not that this step would involve such grave

> "The camp at Modder river was full of the lesser of two evils." been opened here by United States Marshall | Boer spies-colonials and others-so our are allowed to mess about the camp I can- three of their guns being left dismounted at ing against the queen. Why don't they shoot describes how the Boers were seen streamthem right off instead of sending them down ing away in bodies of from fifty to 100. 'Most of the regiments here are full of

care about them. I saw some of them at Five-Story Mason Block, on Wash- Modder river fight like a lot of schoolboys, "We were a good brigade if he had no been messed up and if only Wauchope had

"My wound is not a bad one-a shot through the fleshy part of the thigh-and 1 was so excited I did not notice it for an

# Voss First Detachment of Yeomanry Listens to a Speech by His Highness Before Starting.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- At the Life Guards barracks, Regent park, this morning, the prince of Wales inspected the first lot of yeomanry, who start for South Africa tomorrow. A number of well known people were present, including Lady Essex, Lord Rothschild and Lord and Lady Lonsdale. The prince of Wales, who were the undress uni- from Durban say the Boer losses on the upform of a staff general, walked along the entire line with Lord Chesham, making the last were very great. General Warren's most minute inspection of every man, often men captured 160 prisoners and 139 Boers taking a rifle in his hands and examining were found dead in one trench. all parts of the equipment. The men looked cowboy hats turned up at the sides, with a little bronze emblem representing the prince of Wales feathers. At the conclusion of the inspection the prince made a speech, during which he said;

"I am provided the privilege of inspecting you here today before you start for active . . . 1 mso feel it is a very high com- New York pliment that I have been asked to be your honorary colonel. You may be sure I shall take the deepest interest in your welfare and Liverpool.

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watch all your proceedings. Throughout you will, like all the men who have SPIONKOP SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN LOADED volunteered for active service, do your duty to your sovereign and your country. I am sure that, although you leave your homes and your country, you all feel that a great duty devolves upon you to maintain the honor of the British flag and that you will assist the regular forces of her majesty and do credit to your corps. I wish you now God- AN FXCELLENT RANGE FOR THE BOERS

speed and a safe return. Lord Chesham called for cheers for the The officers were then presented to the prince individually. Several of them were Percival of the Royal Yacht squadron, who goes out as a captain. Among the troopers is the husband of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the

# SHOW NO SIGN OF QUITTING

Boers Mount New Guns at Ladysmith and Sit Down for Pleasant Time,

LADYSMITH, Sunday, Jan. 21 .- (By Run- by Acton Homes with a week's supply of ner via Frere Camp, Wednesday, Jan. 24.) ammunition and food." -The garrison is watching General Buller's guns shelling the Boers. Their fire can be kop is a serious matter and no attempt will seen at this distance and appears to be very be made here to minimize it. The Boers apeffective. The movements of the Boers show pear to have no lack of men, for it turns out that they are evidently determined to stub- that the affair of Tuesday at Chieveley was bornly oppose the advance of the relief not a British, but a Boer reconnaissance and column. They show no signe of removing the Boer efforts against Ladysmith have in-At the morning sess on of the conference lieve Ladysmith whether they can win or their guns and have mounted new ones and creased." are continually strengthening their fortifica-

Owing to the dry weather the fever has returning from Intombi camp exceeds that of the patients being sent there. The supplies are spinning out splendidly, all the troops having sufficient of whalesome food. The heat is terrific, the thermometer registering 197 degrees in the shade,

# BRITISH AMBASSADOR ABSENT

Paris Comments on Absence of Sir Monson from Loubet's Dinner-Dr. Leyds Present.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- 5 a. m .- The morning papers comment on the absence of the British ambassador, Sir Edmond Monson, from President Loubet's diplomatic dinner Thursday evening, at which Dr. Leyds was

present. The Echo de Paris says: "His absence was the cause of much remark. Moreover, the receptions at the British embassy have been suspended for he Associated Press.)—The following ac- some weeks past. Marquis de Gallifett, who as those last forwarded do not mention

fortnight.

War Office Receives Reports of White, Hildyard and Methuen. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Gazette today SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The bodies of think the republicans will have fifty votes leg. Only her attorneys, Messrs. W. A. loo yards back, when the Gordons joined us. Methuen and other generals regarding their and we again tried the trenches. But it various operations, but containing nothing later than the record of occurrences to the writes as follows of the Spionkop loss

A dispatch from General White, dated No-

"I was so greatly impressed with the exposed position of the garrison of Glencoe that I determined, October 11, to withdraw but the cable between San Thome and Lo-

every movement was watched and informa- the subsequent attack by 4,000 Boers, of victory certain his enterprise without them tion carried to the enemy. Why these people whom about 500 were killed or wounded is futile. not understand. Some of these disloyal Tulana hill, but, he adds, there was no colonials have been caught red-handed fight- opportunity of bringing them off. He also says:

Reported That Boers Have Exhausted Stock of Good Mauser Cartridges. DURBAN, Jan. 24.-One hundred and slxty shouting out orders that none of us could Boers, captured during Buller's recent understand, so the old hands took no notice operations, have arrived here. A Free Stater of them and went their own way as best who is among the recent arrivals says that CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The five-story Mason they could. Most of the regiments are the President Steyn had been removing his furblock, 22-94-95 Washington street, an old same; the guards are the best off for of niture to Pretoria, where several of his off-

The damage to who left us at Aldershot, came to see us Mauser cartridges and are using cartridges and will maintain her determination to win the building was about \$23,000. The loss off and we asked why he was not coming formerly condemned by General Joubert, at last, on furniture, libraries and documents will with us. He replied that the war office They are said to be manufacturing 12,000 Br would not let him rejoin. He was a good cartridges and 200 shells daily at the dyna-

> Ohio Cattle for Buller. FINDLAY, O., Jan. 26 .- Two hundred and eight head of fine cattle, occupying eighteen cars, will be shipped to Newport News tomorrow and then by ship to Durban, South Africa, by Jasper Dukes, a prominent stockman here. The cattle will be purchased by a man named Woodward of Chicago, purhasing agent of the British government, for upward of \$10,000 for the sustenance of

# British Buy More Mules. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.-The biggest or-

Buller's army.

the continent, to replace those sent to Heavy Boer Losses Reported. LONDON. Jan. 26.—Special dispatches per Tugela during the fighting on Sunday

very business-like in khaki and puttees, with Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 26. At New York-Arrived-Manitou, from London, Georgic, from Liverpool. Sailed-Auguste Victoria, for Genoa, etc.; La Bre-

> Yokohama-Arrived. 25th-City of Lon-York Havre—Arrived—La Gascogne, from York Boston—Arrived—New England, from

After Seven Days' Fighting Boar Forces Are Still Intact.

BULLER SENDS REGRETS TO WAR OFFICE

General Warren's Garrison Evacuates Position During Night.

Galling Fire Was Rapidly Decimating the Forces of the Queen.

ing Eighteen Killed and Thirty-One Missing-Revulsion of Feeling in Britain.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 26.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The news of Warren's loss at Spionkop let the London public drop from the height of its elation aimost to despair. The Leader expert says:

"Buller is very sorry to say the capture of Splonkop has been abandoned; so we dare say is Warren, for it knocks the bottom out of his tactics. His true tactics were to move

The Post expert says: "The loss of Spion-

# Culler Sends Regrets.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-11:30 p. m.-The Wat office announces that there will be no further news from the scene of hostilities tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-11:10 a. m.-The War office has just posted the following dispatch from General Buller, dated at Spearman's camp, Thursday, January 25, noon: "General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to

say, I find this morning had in the night abandoned Spionkop." General Buller reports that the British casualties January 24 were: Killed:

OFFICERS, SIX NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN, EIGHTEEN. Wounded

Officers, twelve; non-commissioned officers and men, 142,

Missing: Thirty-one men.

Boer Positions Intact. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- 4 a. m .- Seven days of fighting have left the main Boer positions intact and General Buller's army 706 weaker. according to the official casualty lists, which seemingly do not include the Spionkop losses.

England is possessed by a depressing "We have had some hot fighting with "We may add that the recall of Sir Ed-criticism of her generals and soldiers is uttered. Not much effort is made to place the 11th, when we got a licking. We of the before the Transvaal war, is only delayed, a happy construction upon General Buller's bare eighteen words telling of the retirement from Spionkop and there is an uneasy impression abroad that worse news is yet

At one of the military clubs tonight the statement passed from one member to anpublishes a number of dispatches from Gen- other that the war office had received an unpleasant supplementary dispatch from Gen-

eral Buller, which was being held up for twelve hours. Spencer Wilkinson in the Morning Post "But facts from the neighborhood of the Tugela are scantier than ever. The censorship now is simply prohibitive and something is wrong with the cables. The break in the east coast lines has been repaired.

### anda, on the west coast, is now inter-More Troops the Cry.

"More troops" is the only suggestion here cept the military risk of holding Dundee, as to break the Boer resistance. Mr. Wilkinson declares General Buller needs 20,000 General White then proceeds to describe men, adding that if they would not make

> The Spectator, dealing with the necessity of large additional military preparations,

"It may be that we have yet another cycle of disasters in front of us." The transport Assaye arrived at Capetown NO BIG GUNS IN PRETORIA FORTS. last Friday with 2,217 officers and men. The first portion of the Seventh division is affoat. Hence with the 10,000 men of this division and about 9,000 others at sea, it lies in the power of Lord Roberts to reinforce General Buller heavily. This course is advised by

> several cuilitary writers. Although England's nerves are severely tried, her nerve is absolutely unshaken and probably nothing that can happen in South Africa will change in the slightest degree her intentious. She will continue to receive bad news, if it comes, with dignity

Buller's Dispatches Vague. The morning papers editorially advise coolness and judgment and a careful avoidance of overestimating the importance of the lost position. The Times says:

"The natural disquietude of the public is increased by the singular vagueness and inconsistency of General Buller's dispatches. There is indeed a very singular and disquieting attitude of detachment on General Buller's comments, as revealed in the Gazette's disputch. For instance, his comment as to the action at Zoutpansdrift. His remarks concerning the probability that British officers would, in time, learn the value of scouting, might properly have come from a foreign military attache, but it is der for mules for use in the Transvaal yet | rather more than surprising that it should placed in this market by the British gov- be thrown out in this casual, irresponsible ernment is, it is understood at the stock fashion by the head of the forces concernyards, under consideration. Local firms ing his subordinates, a week or two, moreare also said to be bidding on furnishing over, after the loss of the guns on the Tu-

the British with 1,000 horses for use on gela." The Standard, which thinks still more troops will be required and which comments on the "astonishing manner in which South Africa swallows up troops wholesale without any appreciable result," goes on to refer to the continental jubilation and to the predictions regarding General Buller's

"It is humilisting to find that the Natal territory has been more accurately studied in Berlin than at our own headquarters on the Tugela."

The editorial then refers to the significance of Dr. Leyda' doing in Paris, remarkon-Sailed-Fuerst Bismarck, for ing

"Dr. Leyda was a guest at President Loubet's banquet on Thursday, where in con-Hamburg-Arrived-Belgravia, from sequence the British ambassador did not appear. M. Deleasse conversed some time with him and it is believed that he has since received him at the qual d'orsay The Paris correspondent, however, assures