# END OF PRINCE'S GANG

Notorious Shukert Pur Robbers of Om ha Come to Grief at Coincy.

TWO ARE KILLED IN A RO. THE

Gang is Worsted in a Desperate Battle with Police Officers.

ONE DEAD MAN BELIEVED TO BE PRINCE

Trunks Are Found to Contain Burglars' Tools and Skeleton Keys.

MOST DARING CLIQUE OF DESPERADOES

Recalls the Recovery of the Shukert Fors After a Clever Piece of Beteetive Work by Omnha Officers.

The killing of two safebiowers and the County Building and Loan association was tatal wounding of another at Quincy, Iti., the reason that the victims of the engagement have been identified as the men who on August 16 of last year broke into the Shukert for establishment in this city and carried away several thousand dollars worth of wraps which had been stored for the cummer. At the time of the robbery there was not a tangible clew to lead to the identity of the perpetrators.

The men who committed the Shukert robbery were known as Tom Monaghan, Charley and asked the suspect to go to the station Dennis and Charley Prince. The acknowledged leader of the gang was Prince, who is tainted with negro blood. He was acoperated in various cities is a wonder to the instantly. detectives of the country.

gan at 11 o'clock Saturday night, when a dynamite sticks and nitro-glycerine. and when at 2 o'clock Sunday morning the rounded by officers. They ran into the hotel other members of the crowd appeared a saloon and loaded their revolvers. Then fusillade of shots occurred without prelim- there was a running fight in the hotel corinary ceremony. Chief of Police Ahearn of ridor. Quincy was at the head of the patrol. The One man reached the street pursued by dispatches state there is a saloon in con- Chie? of Police John Ahearn. He turned nection with the hotel and the men fled to fire and as he did so, Ahearn sent a bulthrough that department. Chief Ahearn fol- let crashing through his skull. He died in lowed and with his ready-barking gun he a few minutes. laid low one of the men. The bullet took effect in the skull and death was almost in-

Patrolman Kills Another. patrolman who was with the chief a story of panie in the hotel lobby. Patrons fled for protection. They were unable to comprehend the situation and looked upon the occurrence as an additional chapter to the story of life on the frontiers.

Prince and another one of the trio are in police parlance a "game fight." Many workers in the rountry. ots were exchanged and it is regarded as a miracle that the bluecoats escaped injury. The original information that led to this tragic denouement came from the proprietor of the hotel where the bandit gang had written a gentlemanly hand upor the register. The hotel man recognized the chirography as that of a trio which had earlier in the year registered at his house just prior to the burglarizing of a safe in he office of a loan and trust company.

### Police on the Alert.

After the reception of this information make an explanation of his conduct, a shootr escapade opened up at once. It was pera staid, old river town.

It was for the robbery of the Loan bank in Quincy that started the officers. This roboccurred on the night of January 5. It yielded \$20,000. The perpetrators escaped at the time of the deed and but for their nerve in returning they might have effectcally evaded detection. It is supposed that they contemplated another raid in Quincy.

The dead robbers were laid out at an undertaking establishment and the wounded member was cared for at the hotel where he was registered. He was conscious after the shooting and was firm in refusing to give the officers satisfactory answers to their questions. He positively refused to talk wore diamonds and seemingly had plenty of money. Other patrons of the hotel had for the ice to move out of Bering sea. mingled with them socially and but for the shrewdness of the hotel proprietor after he had examined the register this tale of tragedy might never have been written.

### Clever Work of Martin White.

It is conceded by prominent detectives all ever the United States that the work of transports now running to Manila, Martin White, the late chief of police of Omaha, in connection with this robbery was some of the most clever that steamers. has ever been accomplished. At the time of the robbery there was not a tangible clew to the guilty ones. Chief White worked day and night to unravel the mystery. He enadverse to solution. But his indefatigable been badly frozen. energy and buildog tenacity resulted in the recovery of the stolen furs. There was, however, a lack of evidence as to the guilt of the parties involved and it was found impossible to encompass the legal technicalities that appeared. Thus it was that Chief White was unable to add a triumphant

William A. Pinkerton of Chicago, who is known the world over as a criterion in deteetive work, paid a glowing tribute to the work of Martin White and this was supplemented by William Desmond, chief of detectives in St. Louis. Chief Desmond was especially interested, in view of the fact that he had information to the effect that Charley Prince had sought refuge in the mountains of southern Missouri, which are tributary to St. Louis. Desmond expected Prince to appear in St. Louis at any time, as he was known to have a standing with local crooks and that he could always locate a ancher there.

#### Prince is Willy.

But Prince was willy and he studiously kept away from St. Louis. With his pals he appeared in Joplin, the center of the Missourt-Kansas lead and zine belt, and under assumed name he plunged deeply into the mad whirl of speculation. The most prominent hotel in Joplin is the Keystone. Since the mining boom the house has been an crawded that even millionaires have been turned away. Charley Prince could not stop there because of his color, but he fixed matters so that his confederates occupied rooms.

At New York—Arrived—Steamers St. Louis, from Southampton, Palatia from Hamburg, Aller, from Bremen. Salled—Steamer Hesperia, for Meditorranean ports. At Queenstewn—Salved—Steamer Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York. Since the mining boom the house has been

vas looked upon by Prince as a stroke o generalship. It remained for a rural police officer in Joplin to discover the identity of the men who were creating so much concern among brokers who had lead and zinc

When the accused was brought to Omaka and arraigned an effort was made to fasten the crime upon them and there was a preinary trial, but conviction could not be ablished.

The Shukert burglary was the most sensational that has occurred in Omaha for many years on account of the fact that numerous society women were deprived of their coatly wraps. Mr. Shukert exerted every possible effort to recover the goods, which he did through the shrewd work of he late Chief Martin White.

#### Told by Telegraph.

QUINCY, III., Jan. 28 .- Quincy police officers last night killed two expert safeblowers, supposed to be from Chicago, and wounded another badly. The tragedy inthe officers.

and other Illinois cities, making a spe- of this new born democracy it is the duty of cialty of cracking safes in building and loan offices. On January 6 the safe of the Adams

blown open at the noon hour and cash and Sunday morning, as told in Associated Press securities amounting to \$20,000 taken. Satdispatches, is of interest in Omaha, for urday three men came to Moecker's hotel and registered from Kansas City, The proprietor recognized their hand-

writing as being the same as that of the men who came here January 5 and whom he afterward suspected as being crooks. He warned the police and when one went out he was shadowed by Detective George Koch. The stranger acted queerly and the officer finally appeared, showing his star, and explain himself.

The man drew a pistol and pointed at the officer's heart, but as he did so Koch credited with being exceptionally shrewd flashed his own weapon and fired four shots, and the clever manner in which he has Three took effect and the man fell dead

This happened at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The shooting at Quincy was one of the Meanwhile the officers had examined the most tragic incidents that has been recorded baggage of the suspected mon and found in police annals within recent years. It be- that it included burglar tools, skeleton keys, delegates to the congressional convention at one member of the bandit gang was shot | When the other two men returned to the by local officers. The detectives had spotted the hotel where the suspects were boarding of the tragedy and found the hotel sur-

The third man was shot on the stairs by Officer Charnhorst and sank to the floor with broken hip. He was captured, but refused to say who his accomplices were.

The men were all well dressed, had diakilled another one of the robbers on the monds and other jewelry and plenty of stairway of the hotel. The telegraph tells money. Shelelon keys were found on all of them. When the two men came here Januof the house, many of whom were transient, ary 5 they registered as J. M. Burt and H. F. Crowley. Saturday Burt was registered as The ruling of the court was made in the

From letters found on him it appears he also has the name of C. H. Prince of Chicago and has a woman friend in Des Moines.. The dead and the wounded man refuses to give wounded man refused to give his name. The his name. Prince made what is designated men are believed to be three of the best

# GREAT RUSH TO CAPE NOME

Fifteen Thousand Men Intending to Reach that Point by the First Steamers This Spring.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28 .- A special to the Times from Tacoma, Wash., says: Estimates made by local shipping men

show that about 15,000 men are intending museum and showmen. to reach Cape Nome by the first steamer from Puget Sound and Dawson. Two-thirds of this number will go from Tacoma, Sethe police were on the lookout for the men attle and San Francisco and the balance and when a detective accosted one of them will go down the Yukon river from Dawson and asked him to report to the station and and other Yukon towns. A great prospective race is in sight between these two contin gents. The first arrivals will secure the s the most tragic and sensational event best part of the beach, which will be in the that has ever happened in Quincy, which is greatest demand because beach claims may be worked without flumes or machinery. Ac cording to latest advices, over half of Dawson's population will head for Cape Nome wish that General Bernardo Reyes succeed as fast as the Yukon steamers wintering on to the office when he retires. the upper river can follow the outgoing ice down stream. Dawson miners have great hopes of reaching their mecca first and to state of Neuvo Laredo and has long been accomplish this are even prepared to leave the steamers below Nulato and make a

portage of 200 miles across the Tundra. Nearly thirty steamers, each carrying from 300 to 1,000 passengers, are now scheduled to sail from coast ports between May 10 and June 1. Most of the steamers are advertised to sail in May, otherwise they could not book passengers. Yet shipping men are about the dead men. Each one of the trio almost unanimously of the opinion that ati had every appearance of prosperity. They steamers sailing thus early will be compelled to wait at Dutch Harbor two or three weeks

All prospective passengers from north western states cannot be accommodated by Governor of a Colombian Town Saves the first steamers unless several more large boats are placed on the Cape Nome route. Whether this will be done depends on ho soon the government releases a number of

Fully \$3,000,000 worth of supplies been purchased for shipment on the first

Severe storms still blockade the White from capture by Colombian rebels. The Pass railroad. No trains have reached Skag- letter had demanded the surrender of the way from Bennett in two weeks. Returning | town and the governor was at his wite' end. Klondikers are experiencing terrible winds Just then the Volumnia was sighted. The countered great odds. All seemed to be in crossing the summit afoot. Several have wily governor saw his chance to make a

#### ANARCHISTS REMAIN QUIET Expected Demonstration at a Chicago

Funeral Does Not Materialize-Red Fing Furled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The expected anarchist demonstration did not take place today at the burial of Edward F. O Connor who was killed during an altercation with a nonunion man at the factory of Winslow Brothers. Five hundred men followed the O'Connor was a member, was carried in the of a policeman, as ordered yesterday by of Troy, N. Y., held a secret meeting here Chief of Police Kipley. Besides the parade there was no demonstration of any kind.

Howe Will Write for Sheldon TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 28-E. W. I. ditor of the Atchison Globe, has accommoditation to write for the Topeka. an invitation to write for the Topeka State
Journal during the week Rev. Mr. C. M.
Sheldon edits the Capital as a Christian
daily a lay sermon each day on how ministers should preach the gospei. Mr. Howe
asked the privilege of filling Mr. Sheldon's
puipit during that week, but so far the
proposition has not been accepted.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 28.

NEW QUESTION UP TO BRYAN GOODBYE, LADYSMITH Texas Populists Say He Must Make Direct Legislation Paramount Issuc-Assert He Will.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.—Populists of Texas publicly announce that W. J. Bryan will acit is tendered him. The following circular letter, outlining the plan of action for the coming campaign, was today issued by Chairman J. H. Foster of the Twelfth congressional district, who says he has secured his information and the propos tions outlined direct from the national headquarters. The circular letter is addressed o all county chairmen and reads as fol-

"Dear Sir: You are no doubt aware of the fact that if the Bryan democracy, when Supplies in the Beleaguered Town Will Very the Chicago platform of 1896 with a direct legislation plank as an issue, and it seems probable that they will nominate W. J. Bryan and some irreproachable southern BULLER'S MEN DISCOURAGED BY DEFEAT cluded a running fight through a hotel, in man, that such action will be the death of which the armed burglars were pursued by our party. Should the democracy do this it will be only a repetition of their policy The men are believed to be those who and, like their advocacy of 16 to 1, be short recently operated in Galesburg. Freeport lived. In view of such action on the part every populist who loves the principles he advocates to lend bis aid to thwart the destruction of his party.

"A plan has been suggested and is being discussed all over the nation. The details of this plan are in part

'That when our national convention assembles that it reaffirm the Omaha platform, with direct legislation as the paramount isiue, nominate William J. Bryan (and the asargued that they will not refuse. In the surrender on its own initiative, event that they do, Mr. Bryan may refuse racy. The action of itself will, by the democrats, signal their utter defeat and also that of the populists, but defeat will lay at the

door of the democrats.' "We want discussion, open, fair and full of these propositions, and when you send San Antonio on February 17, let them be instructed as to the sentiments of the popu-

# FREAKS MAY BE EXHIBITED

Adverse Decision on the Illinois Anti-Frenk Law Except as to Criminals.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Judge Gibbons of the treuit court has rendered a decision in regard to the anti-freak law passed by the criminals as a wise and salutary measure, certainly effected. but declares unconstitutional the clause prohibiting the exhibition of deformed persons. case of a colored boy born without arms. who has been on exhibition in a Chicago Gibbons drew a parallel between the case of | would be "no turning back." the colored boy and that of Helen Kellar,

Janus, or the bodies of Siamese twins." The decision is regarded as an important one and was awaited with much interest by

# DIAZ TO RETIRE—SOMETIME

Expresses a Wish that General Reyes Succeed Him When He Gets Through.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 28.-Regarding the eport that President Diaz of Mexico had designated his successor as president of the republic, it is said on authority of Mexican officials that the president has expressed a General Reyes, recently appointed minister of war of Mexico, was for years governor of the a favorite of the Mexican president. He is very popular with the foreign element owing to his energetic and progressive statesman-

beginning in December next and use his inlatter becomes a presidential candidate.

### RUN FROM AN AMERICAN SHIP

it from Rebels by a Trick.

MAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28.-From reports brought by the Hamburg steamer Volumnia t appears that the arrival of the vessel at Tumaco, Colombia, where it touched on the way up, had the effect of saving the place so he sent a defiant message to the revolutionists and told them that the steamer off port was bringing 500 government troops. The trick succeeded and the rebels abandoned their purpose to capture Tumaco.

#### BABY BUGGIES MORE COSTLY Increased Prices of Iron Cause

an Advance Determined On by Manufacturers.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28.-Manufacturers of baby carriages and children's wagons will remains to Waldheim cemetery. The red soon advance prices. Representatives of the flag of the United Metal Workers, of which Toledo Metal Wheel company and the Gendron Iron Wheel company of Toleto, the procession, but it was furled and was pre- American Rattan company of St. Louis and ceded by the stars and stripes in the hands the Wilkinson Toy and Carriage company Saturday at which a 30 per cent increase was agreed upon. Those interested deny any plans of forming a combination, but say a uniform advance is necessitated by in-

> All Quiet at Frankfort than it has been for several weeks. Last night the leaders of both parties were in caucus, that of the republicans being prolonged until a late hour. No action of any kind was taken during the day, however. Tomorrow morning another contest will be heard in the house, that of Gill, democrat, against Brister resublican from least against Brister, republican, from Logan county. This case was made a special order for Saturday morning at the same time as

hus explained.

to waste their men.

during the session.

town during the week.

Surrender of the Besieged Town is Now R garded as Inevitable.

BULLER'S RETREAT SETTLES ITS FATE

General Roberts Believed to Have Advised

WHITE MAY TRY TO CUT HIS WAY OUT

Soon Be Exhausted.

His Force is Paralyzed for a Longer

Period Than White Can Endure -Week in London Opens in Deep Gleom.

Copyright, 1966, by Press Publishing Co.) surance has been given by Mr. Bryan's before them, together with exhaustive disfriends that he will accept the nomination) patches from Roberts, that the cabinet and some southern populist. The free silver committee on defense deliberated Saturday republicans will endorse the platform and its on the question of ordering White to lay candidates and Mr. Bryan's friends will go down his arms. It is fully believed this before the national democratic convention suggestion originated with Roberts and with a demand for the endorsement of the Kitchener, as the cabinet committee could action of the populist convention and it is not take the responsibility of directing

Special inquiries by the World at the the nomination at the hands of the democ- War department tonight failed to elicit confirmation or denial of the reported decision to abandon further effort to relieve White, Permanent Under Secretary of War Fleetwood Wilson only vouchsafed, through his private secretary, the stereotyped reply that he had no information or the subject, but the World learned thus the members of the cabinet committee were sitting in the War department again tonight in consultation with Welseley and that further unpublished dispatches from Roberts and Buller were under considera-

Buller's plan is now deemed quite hopecutting off of Dundonald's mounted brigade on the upper Tugela. It took Buller a month to recover from the Colenso dislast legislature, which prohibited the public aster and this fresh catastrophe, coming exhibition of persons who have become con- with cumulative force on his command, spicuous through some criminal act, or already shaken by defeat, must leave him whose deformity is such as to attract public paralyzed for a period longer than White curiosity. Judge Gibbons sustains the clause can in pe to hold out, even if he had any of the law prohibiting the exhibition of reason to believe that relief could then be

#### Deep Gloom in London

LONDON, Jan. 29, 4:15 a. m .- The week has opened with the utmost gloom for the British public and the reaction is all the museum and who had acquired skill in stronger because of the high topes that were sketching with pen or pencil held between reposed in General Buller's turning movehis toes. In rendering his decision Judge ment and of his announcement that there

#### occupy at least a month. Movement Entirely Fails.

whole campaign has entirely failed and it The report current here does not indicate extreme probability that we shall learn a cordite." an early succession, but that President Diaz | little sooner or a little later of a catastrophe fluence in behalf of General Reyes when the allel except in the surrender at Yorktown.

even now the government has any adequate White in increased peril. It will give new fought through the day equally well along English back. Their center, under this prescomprehension of the situation. The utter- spirits to the Boers and will affect unfavor- the side of the mountain. nothing to reassure the country on this attempt is to be made no time must be lost."

its task, must be abandoned for a concentration of force and of purpose."

All the editorials this morning breathe the spirit of calm determination. Not one will allow that any reverse could deter the country from the object it has set itself to at tain, whatever the sacrifices which may be

Government is Criticised. beginning to be heard, even in quarters that | the first to seek peace and will refuse any

have hitherto refrained.

The Morning Post dwells upon the danger of further rebellion at the Cape and of possible European complications. It urges that the navy should be prepared for "any emer-

The Standard and other papers reflect the anxiety of the public to learn how much truth there is in the Boer accounts of the fighting at Spionkop. General Buller's obscurity in his dispatches is rather bitterly criticised, as well as the evident fact that the censor is not only heavily delaying, but is cutting out all important matter from the few newspaper dispatches. To judge with any accuracy of the extent of the disaster is virtually impossible.

Troops Engaged. It appears that General Buller had altogether five brigades wholly or partly engaged, General Cooke's, General Hildyard's, General Hart's, General Woodgate's and

General Lytleton's, and the 270 casualties

### CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Pair; Warmer; Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 n. m.....-5 Hour. 1 p. m...... 2 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 6 a. m .... -6

7 n. m.....-7 8 n. m....-8 9 a. m ..... -8 5 p. m ..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 10 n. m..... 11 a. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m.... 12 m . . . . . . . . . - 1 -Below zero.

already announced in Lytleton's brigade are

Much mystery still surrounds the retreat

is possible that General Buller has with

still on the north side of the Tugela. Gen-

eral Buller's confidence that the Boers did

had some other plan in store or did not wish

Large arrivals of troops are due at Cape

Grent Millitary Activity.

quarters in all parts of England since Sat

a great crush at the opening of Parliament

has placed new restrictions upon visitors

The situation at other points is unchanged

out indications that Lord Roberts is prepar-

ing plans for an advance across the Orange

river come in a dispatch to the Daily Chron-

which says that "Thebits, an important

position near Steynsberg, on the Stormberg-

Rosmead line, is now occupied by the Bri

ish, who are repairing the railway and bridges." The correspondent observes that

General Gatacre and General Kelly-Ken-

Winston Churchill Describes the

British Attack and Occupancy of

the Position January 26.

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SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 26.-6:64 a. m.

(New York World Cablegram-Special Tel-

gram.)-This morning the force under

the predominating feature and the center

like a note of interrogation, the curve being

Triegardsdrift, with Spionkop at the junc-

ion and the angle commanding and en-

filading both. At 3 o'clock Woodgate sur-

prised the Boers, holding the trenches, who

volleyed with their magazine rifles at thirty

yards and fled, pursued amid great cheer-

At dawn there was fierce shelling by the

Boers, who were striving to regain the vital

position. A stubborn defense was made by

the British troops, in spite of severe loss.

At 10 o'clock they received strong reinforce-

ments from the corp of troops below, includ-

ing the Imperial light infantry. The posi-

tion was completely secured, but was heav-

its shelled continually, the British artiflery

retake the position, bringing men from the

Fall of Ladysmith-Criticism of

War Department.

and ammunition for three months.

The Daily Mail editorially asks that the

London Paper, Says He is Trying to

Secure Mediation, but He

Sars Not.

which represents him as having said:

BERLIN, Jan. 28.-The Deutsche Zeitung

"The war will certainly last a very long

time. The Transvaal will decidedly not be

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The Berlin corre-

Dr. Leyds is a popular lion here. He is

welcomed with an enthusiasm only extended

to most popular envoys. I have it on good

authority that he is trying to induce Ger-

many to mediate on the basis of a guaran-

tee of the independence of the Boor re-

publics, which would be granted some minor

territorial possessions, but not a port, this

certain power having colonies in South

proposals on the basis of the status quo."

spondent of the Daily Mail says:

CHURCHILL.

take have been so far repulsed.

replying furiously.

Woodgate marched on Spionkop, which i

of the whole Boer position. It is shaped

before Potgietersdrift and the line before

from Sterkstroom, dated January 25

orday morning. The war office, anticipating

There has been great activity in military

Surrendering the Place.

drawn his whole forces, but it is generall Dundonald's cavalry and other troops are

not molest his retreat because they had been taught to respect the fighting powers of the British soldier is not shared in Londor. It is thought rather that the Boers

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The surrender of Ladysmith is now generally regarded as inevitable. With Buller's retreat across the Tugela the game of relief is up. It was with information of Buller's retreat

less and a further grave complication in his position is feared, owing to the rumored

At the very moment when Dr. Leyds is peing received as an honored Whoever is capable of acting, of doing, the highest circles on the continent, Great extreme right, showing they regarded it as ern crests of the high tableland extending saying that the kep was lost and that the of thinking, is entitled to enjoy life, to pur- Britair has to face the worst disaster in a sue happiness; and to demand from the state | campaign thus far disastrous. Open talk is and from society equal protection of law, heard of the absolute necessity of abandoning whether standing forth erect and beautiful Ladysmith to its fate, while Lord Roberts as an Adonis, or with the features of a reverts to the original plan of an advance over the Orange river upon Bloemfontein. To Ladysmith the disappointment must be enthusiasm of the whole army.

very bitter. A dispatch from the Boer laager near the town dated January 24, describes the garrison as "very evidently preparing a desperate coup in order to effect a junctio with General Buller's advancing army." It Fear is Expressed Over the Possible vance, as the southern slopes were so steep may be regarded as a certainty that in the confident hope of early relief, Sir George White has lately been issuing extra rations and this fact has given rise to an exaggerated idea as to the length of time the provisions would last. Even should it be decided to send General Buller reinforcements and to attempt to reach Ladysmith by a movement through the still more difficult country east of Colenso it is extremely victorious Boers? It has already held out Spionkop, but found it very difficult to hold, doubtful whether the garrison could hold its full time. Its last communication across as its perimeter was too large, and water, out long enough, as such a movement would the Tugela, otherwise than by electric or

The Times says: "The most carefully planned and executed movement of the three montas are up next Friday, and there can hardly be necessary to dwell upon the these months a pound of food or a pound of history, a catastrophe, indeed, without a par- gests that if Plumer and Baden-Powell have "We are checked at every point of the sion by the road toward Pretoria.

campaign. In fact, the campaign is still to begin. We wish we had clearer proofs that of Buller is a serious matter and leaves and Thornycroft's mounted infantry, who wall of fire from the Mausers held the ances of responsible ministers have done ably the disloyal Cape Dutch. If a third

"Heavy or light, the thing has to be done, and the government ought to prepare for 20,000 naval volunteers enlisted. It again tion and did so before dawn of January 25. the immediate dispatch of 50,000 men and attacks Hicks-Beach, Lansdowne and Wolto take steps to send yet another 50,000 if seley. All other newspaper experts are as bese should be needed. The hopeless at gloomy as those quoted, tempts to carry on the campaign with four widely separated columns, each unequal to LEYDS IS A LIUN AT BERLIN to force it.

Very frank criticism of the government is

The Dail Mail boldly throws all the blame on Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolseley. It points to President Lincoln's dismissal of Simon Cameron from the post of secretary of war as a precedent for "getting rid of incompetent ministers.

cial, railway and mining monopolies, as well as other inducements. If he fails here he will try at Washington, through ex-Consul Macrum and Montague White, and at St. Petersburg by an envoy to Russia. it is not likely that he will obtain an audience with Emperor William. During his reception by Count von Buelow no political matters were mentioned.

Africa.

Flour Seizure Bearing. CAPETOWN, Thursday, Jan. prize court has fixed Monday, January 29,

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# FIFTEEN HUNDRED ARE KILLED

Terrific Slaughter of the Queen's Troops in the Affair at Spionkop.

# WARREN'S FORCES RETREAT ACROSS THE TUGELA

Probable Intention of Reaching Ladyassumed that Lytleton's brigade and Lord smith by More Feasible Route.

# BOER ARTILLERY FIRE TOO HOT TO BE ENDURED

Buller Sends in a Full Report of the Advance and Retreat, but Fails to Give Any List of Casualties-London War Office Says it Has No News from the Front.

BOER HEAD LAAGER, LADYSMITH, Jan. 25, -7 p. m. - The British dead left on the battlefield yesterday numthis will facilitate communication between | bered 1,500.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—General Buller says General War-TELLS OF TAKING THE KOP ren's troops have retreated south of the Tugela river. The Boers say that the British lost 1,500 killed Wednesday. It is believed here that this includes the wounded. The Boers also claim that 150 of the English troops surrendered at Spionkop.

> LONDON, Jan. 28.—General Buller's dispatch to the war office states that Spionkop was abandoned on account of lack of water, inability to bring artillery there and the heavy Boer fire. General Buller gives no list of casualties. His whole force withdrew south of the Tugela river with the evident intention of reaching Ladysmith by another route.

> LONDON, Jan. 28.-11:35 p. m.-The war office announces that it has no news from the front.

### BULLER TELLS ALL ABOUT IT THEY FLEE FROM THE HILL

mist

Executed and the Retreat Accomplished.

The Boer guns were difficult to locate. p. m .: At noon the Boers made several attempts to

The British have every hope to hold on then to January 25 he remained in close con- some time, the hill being enveloped in thick until night, tomorrow mounting the guns tact with the enemy. and in our turn attacking. The endurance | "The enemy held a strong position on a | At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina con-

west to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes through Spionkop to the left bank of the Tugela. OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS "The actual position held was perfectly tenable, but did not lend itself to an adthat Warren could not get an effective ar-

tillery position and water supply was a difficulty. Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co. "On January 23 I assented to his attacking LONDON, Jan, 28 .- (New York World Ca. Spionkop, a large hill, indeed a mountain, blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader which was evidently the key to the position. expert says: "Will Ladysmith fall as a but was far more accessible from the north

consequence of Buller's retirement or as a than from the south. "On the night of January 23 he attacked consequence of another night attack by the sun flashing, was on November 2, and it this extraordinary season, was found difficult to obtain.

then was believed to have had provision "The crests were held all that day against severe attacks and a heavy shell fire. Our by step until 2 in the afternoon, when a men fought with great gallantry. I would white flag went up and 150 men in the front has been no chance of throwing in during ond Cameronians and the Third King's | ers to the head laager. Rifles, who supported the attack on the The expert then renews his attack on the will be re-elected and enter upon the term almost without precedent in our military mismanagement of the war office and sugthe Second Lancashire Fusileers and Second that the gaps filled automatically. Toward joined at Mafeking they may make a diver- Middlesex, who magnificently maintained twilight they reached the summit of the secthe best traditions of the British army ond kopje, but did not get further. The Post expert says: "The withdrawal throughout the trying day of January 24.

> "General Woodgate, who was in command | doning the position. the summit, having been wounded, the officer who succeeded him decided on the naval reserves be called up for duty and night of January 24 to abandon the posi-"I reached Warren's camp at 5 a. m. on January 25 and decided that a second attack upon Splonkop was useless and that the enemy's right was too strong to allow me

"Accordingly, I decided to withdraw the force to the south of the Tugela. At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing the train and by 8 a. m. January 27 (Saturday) Warren's force was concentrated south of the Tugela without the loss of a man or a pound

publishes an interview today with Dr. Leyds of stores. "The fact that the force could withdraw from actual touch-in some cases the lines were less than 1,000 yards apart-with the enemy in the manner it did is I think suf ficient evidence of the morale of the troops and that we were permitted to withdray our cumbrous ox and mule transports across the river, eighty-five yards broad, with brook, an Englishman, received ten scatp twenty-foot banks and a very swift current wounds today and was rendered unconscious. inmolested is I think proof that the enemy has been taught to respect our soldiers'

fighting powers."

Firing the Boer Fing. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The steamboat George Starr, flying the Transvaal and latter being left for future negotiation with Orange Free State flags, with a committee of prominent Irishmen on board, dropped down at quarantine at 11 a. m. today to Dr. Leyds is offering Germany commer- meet the French line steemer La Normandie. on which Miss Maud Gonne is a passenger

heavy weather at sea the Normandie is

hardly expected to arrive before tomorrow

morning. Milner Issues a Proclamation CAPETOWN, Friday, Jan. 26.—Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner, has isod a proclamation announcing that her

from Havre. Owing to the

valid any forfeiture, fine or encumbrance on property in the Transvani or the Free when war was declared.

How the Advance on Spionkop Was British Throw Down Their Arms and Rush Wildly from the Trenches on Spionkop.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Following is the text BOER HEADQUARTERS, MODDER-of General Buller's dispatch dated Spear SPRUIT, UPPER TUGELA, Wednesday, man's Camp, Saturday, January 27, 6:10 Jan. 24, midnight-(Via Lourenzo Marquez, Thursday, Jan. 25.)-Some Vryheid burg-"On January 20 Warren drove back the hers from the outpost on the highest hills on the Spionkop group rushed into the laager of the first importance. All attempts to re- from the line of Acton Homes and Hongers- English had taken it. Reinforcements were port to the western Ladysmith hills. From ordered up, but nothing could be done for

of the regiments on the kop has aroused the range of small kopjes stretching from north-tingents, supplemented from other commandos, began the ascent of the hill. Three spurs, precipitous projections faced the Boer positions. Up these the advance was made. The horses were left under the first terrace of rocks. Scaling the steep hill the Boers found

that the English had improved the opportunity and entrenched heavily. Between the lines of trenches was an open yeldt which had to be rushed under a heavy fire not only from the rifles, but of lyddite and shrapnel from field guns. Three forces ascended the three spurs coordinately, under cover of fire from the

Free State Krupps, a Creusot and a big Maxim. The English tried to rush the which he had been led to believe existed in Boers with the bayonet, but their infantry went down before the Boer rifle fire as hefore a scythe. The Boer investing party advanced ster

especially mention the conduct of the Sec- trenches surrendered, being sent as prison-The Boer advance continued on the two mountain from the steepest side and in kopies east of Splonkop. Many Boers were

> The British Maxims belched flame, but a sure, gradually gave way and broke, aban-

The prisoners speak highly of the bravery of the burghers, who, despising cover, stood against the skyline edges of the summit to shoot the Dublin Fusileers, sheltered in the trenches. The firing continued for some time and then, the Fusileers and the Light Horse serving as infantry, threw up their

arms and rushed out of the trenches. The effect of the abandonment of Spionkop by the English can hardly be gauged as yet, but it must prove to be immense. An unusually high proportion of lyddite shells did not explode.

#### WAR BREAKS OUT AT CHICAGO Boer Sympathizer Uses a Hammer on the Read of a Patriotic

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- As a result of a fight over the South African war, Charles Glass-His assailant, Francis Edwards, was arreated and Glassbrook also was locked up after he had spent some time at the county hospital. Glassbrook and Edwards met in a saloen and during a discussion over the Reer war soon came to blows. seized a hammer and struck Glassbrook on the head, repeatedly knocking him down The timely appearance of the police doubtless saved Glassbrook's life.

John Churchill is Commissioned CAPETOWN, Friday, Jan. 26.-John Churchill second son of Lady Randolph Churchill, who accompanied her Maine, has received from Lord Roberts his commission in the South African Light Porse.

Report Dr. Jameson Wounded. HEAD LAAGER, near Ladysmith, Thursmajesty's government will not recognize as day, Jan. 25, via Lourenzo Marquez, Jan. 26 -it is reported here that as the result of "Long Tom's" practice on Monday Dr. State subsequent to October 19, the date Jameson was wounded in the leg. President

Steyn has visited this lauger