Report He Has Recrossed the Tugela River at Three Places.

Aunouncement is Made on Apparently Good Authority.

Says Their Style of Fighting is More Telling Than Discipline.

Order-Boer Gunners Surprise the English by Their Accurate Shooting.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- 1:30 p. m .- The St. James Gazette says it is reported on good authority that General Buller has again crossed the Tugela river at three places and

6:40 p. m .- The War office has no news of General Buller's alleged movements as reported by the St. James Gazette, but the

m .- (New York World Cablegram-Special which helps the Boers as a magnet to draw | brigade covering them. behind a wall, moving quicker than we can bring upon them.

Moreover, time is required to cross the river, which enables the Boers to intrench while the Boers bombard the Diamond City, vention should be held thirty days before encampment, while assurances have been in the harbor observed the occasion, the nd bring artillery. Yet the situation at Ladysmith compels ceaseless efforts to overcome these extraordinary difficulties.

frontal attack.

The Boer strength in Natal, according to my information, collected at Pretoria, is 18,000, of whom 7,000 form a regular covering army, 7,000 maintain the investment of Ladysmite, 5,000 act with either force, according to circumstances. Curiously these figures tally with those collected recently by the intelligence department, now under Col-

onel Sanbach, which is very active. frontally force a tremendous position, held by 10,000 or 12,000 of the best riflemen in the world and supported by a superior ar-

threefold, therefore Buller ought to have 36,000 men on the fighting line. In spite of everything, all feel a supreme effort must be made. The troops are determined and officers are eager, but the public must prepare themselves for sacrifices of blood and treas-

Admires Tenacity of Boers.

The Boers will fight to the bitter end in any case and it is impossible not to admire the tenacity of these wonderful people nor deplore this horrible war which has arisen. But viewing the vast military strength of the republics who can deny that hitherto supremacy in the Cape has rested upon Boer sufferance? The only alternative offered the British is to fight or resign all its imperial claims. Besides we are not only fighting for the defense of our property, but in respect to our obligations to the loval colonists, which are our most sacred duty. and urged in certain quarters by vile motives this war is not immoral or an operation of the Associated Press: aggression, but it was inevitable,

The long expected trial of strength beright to plant their respective flags over half a continent is the sentiment and principal motive power on both sides. "A united states under the Transvaal flag" is the cry of the Boers. "The union jack

over Pretoria" the reply of the British. The only solution is to fight it out. The consequences of the war may not be altogether cvil. It has greatly increased the

mutual respect of the combatants. The public will find much consolation and encouragement in examining the course and effects of the American civil war. A union never was born without travail. It is a melancholy speciacle this new land, scorched by fire, but after the refining flames have

cooled we shall find the pure gold of a more

harmonious system. Let Great Britain per-Boer Guns Surprise Britons.

The most serious attacks on the War office respecting artillery and intelligence previous the war appear unjust. The great army in Africa is of the finest quality, beautifully organized and equipped in all details, and has excellent artillery. The Boers' guns are few, but splendidly and cleverly handled, and find the range of moving targets at 7,000 yards often at the first shot of our gunners. We cannot explain how the mounted forces. if given freedom, could compete on equal terms, especially the colonial corps, which are as cunning as the Boers and more

daring. Regarding infantry, the principal strength of our army, one thinks that against the motern fire in the grattered formations that it is imperative that officers should keep moving about and are killed. There fore, the machinery in control breaks down as each individual must trust to his own intelligence, consequently the trained soldier finds himself outmatched by the independent Boer in skirmishes. The courage of the regulars only increases the loss. Take for instance, Spioukop, where 300 Boers EVEN SURPRISES THE ENGLISH would have been able to exist, in spite of shell fire, taking cover and shooting care- Wyndham's Remarkable Declaration fully among the rocks. It is necessary for the British to crowd first 3,000, then later 5,000 men to hold the summit, with no cover for so large a number, consequently the Hence a horrid carnage from artillery.

triumph of the individual over the mass. Spionkop was not of decisive value, as a gun position is valuable alone in conjunction with a general attack, but Buller did not like risking the guns under heavy rifle fire, so did not order them up until it was evident the infantry could not endure the unhampered artillery fire and the furious Boer assaults at the summit made it necessary to send up continual reinforcements. There were so many battalions drawn into the fight that a general attack claewhere was prevented. As fast as infantry arrived it

was thrown into the fight, company by company; therefore by evening must of the roops on the bill were completely disorsiged, not demoralized in any way, but bert W # with the machinery control shatand not have offerted the

Boers re would in pursuance of a general reserve, her to held the hill or evacuate, and each would have retired or entrenched accordingly, quite independent FIGHTING PROCEEDING ALL DAY LONG | of orders of the officers. It was like a pack if bounds against a flock of sheep.

The next merning the British battalions were again effected and formed up perfeerly and solid, showing the advantages of discipline. Had the Boers suffered a similar loss a general trek would have followed CHURCHILL ADMIRES TENACITY OF BOERS But the regular's morale enables him to sustain many reverses, and therein is his expectation of ultimate success. Besides, the British arms have great recuperative power while the Boers' killed or disabled will never be replaced. The war, therefore, is brought nearer to an end even by unsatisfactory operations. The Boers are begin-BRITISHERS DISORGANIZ D AT SPIONKOP ning to understand this and are awed by the inexerable purposes of their enemies, who express jubilation, admitting to doctors and Recover During Night and Retrent in clergymen that the end is inevitable if Britain did not weary, but their hope is that Britain would weary. CHURCHILL.

LOOKS ON THE GLOOMY SIDE English Public Takes No Stock in

Reports of Moves to Relieve Ladysmith.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-London papers have that fighting has been proceeding all day little news from South Africa today and there palgn. is not much comfort in that little, except that the beleaguered garrison of Ladysmith visable for me to express myzelf very posdid not despair when they learned of Gen- lively, as it is a matter to be decided by eral Buller's second reverse, but were still the state central committee, but I am of paper says it has no reason to doubt the hopeful and determined. The public does not the opinion that the state ricket should be correctness of its information, although it believe that General Buller's army is capable nominated very much earlier than was done has not yet learned the exact positions Gen- of relieving Ladyscnith, so the talk of a in this last campaign for several reasons. fresh movement does not inspire hope. It is The first and principal one is that it is very (Copyrigh), 1800, by Press Publishing Co.) not true, as has been reported, that General embarrassing for the chairman of the state PIETERMARITZBURG. Jan. 27.-3:40 p. Buller has withdrawn all his troops south of central committee to be called upon to conthe Tugein. His big guns were still at Cuct a campaign with any expectation that it Telegram) - Ladysmith is bravely resisting. Mount Alice on Sunday, with Lyttleton's shall be successful when he has no time to

from the relieving army against the terrible According to the latest information the county committees and to ascertain the popositions beyond the Tugela. The Boers are retirement from Spionkop was inevitable. Ittical feeling of the state. It seems to me already fortified for many miles. The diffi- When reinforcements and a few guns arrived that it is not necessary to enlarge upon culties of crossing the river alone are con- during the night the position still held by the that point, as our experience the last year siderable, after which an unbroken wall British forces was so confined that the has demonstrated. I think, absolutely, that of heights must be forced. These their various regiments were huddled together and more time should be given to the conduct pickets hold on top of keps and signal move- it was impossible in the darkness to make of the campaign. I think republicans genments of the British columns to the main proper arrangements to meet the storm of erally have come to this conclusion

fronted by the bulk of the Bost force and Steynsburg and Stormburg seem to be con- tion when delegates to the national content if they can keep the British troops in vention are selected. every turning movement becomes itself a check while Cronje operates between Modder | Upon the second head, the national comriver and Kimberley, holding Methuen quiet mittee has indicated that the state con- are to be provided free accommodations in the naval reserve ship Myron. The shipping

> Buelow, the German foreign minister. lessancess of the British isles increases. The acter and standing will commend them to London Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch the confidence of the people. Men should be present at least two days of the session. short notice.

hand.

tillery, intrenched with great military skill. last moment have been retained in British minds the proper individuals. According to European principles the at-

MACRUM TOOK CARE OF SELF

Canon Farmer Says Chief Care of Consul Seemed to Be Personal Safety.

British clergymen, has arrived in London.

"Mr. Macrum was one of the last men I saw before leaving. I told him he was llcanism. tween two thriving, overbearing races for a taking the wrong side and did not underpatriotic man.

"In regard to Mr. Blake's so-called volun- Very truly, teers, they are like Mr. Blake, enostly burghers, who would have been obliged to go anyway. Mr. Macrum told one there were 5,000 Americans in the Transvaul, most of whom the United States was glad to get rid of.

Pretoria, Canon Farmer added, was provisioned for two years.

HOSPITAL SHIP AT DURBAN Maine Fortunately Arrives in Time to Receive Portion of Wounded

from Spionkop.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The hospital ship Maine arrived here today, fortunately in time to receive a portion of the Spionkep wounded. This ship is fitted with central committee for the year; the other every comfort and convenience and will be within two weeks after the national convenof inestimable service to the military au thorities and a merciful blessing to the wounded, who, after lying out all night on the battlefield and weary with jolting of ambulance wagone and the railway, at last find peace.

Pietermaritzburg and Durban are both deprossed at the news from the front, but the people are calm and determined, firmly believing that the British government will not desert them, but prosecute the war. CHURCHILL

-Largest Force Great Britain Has Ever Put in the Field.

LONDON, Feb. 2 -4:30 a. m .- Mr. Wyndham's remarkable declaration in the House of Commons that Great Britain will have in fortnight 180,000 regulars in South Africa. .000 Canadians and Australians and 26,00 South African volunteers is received with wonderment. Of this total of 213,060 troops. with 452 guns, all are now there with the exception of about 18,000 that are affoat. Beyoud comparison this is the largest force Great Britain has ever put into the field. At the end of the Crimean war it had scraped | win the managers of the campaign must be together 80,000 men. Wellington at Waterloo had 25,000. Mr. Wyndham's speech was the

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ONE CONVENTION OR TWO

Recent Chairmen of Republican State Committee Express Their Views.

NECESSITY FOR TICKET OF STRONG MEN

Variety of Opinions on a Subject of Uppermost Importance to Nebraska Republicans at Present Time.

ous chairmen of the republican state committees since 1892 asking an expression of ments for attending that convention, their views as to questions coming before. I believe in nominating men who can get the meeting of the state committee next votes, even if necessary to pick out men who week-namely the number and time of the are not candidates. A ticket can be nomirepublican state conventions, the character nated by the republicans of this state that of the ticket and the general conduct of the will be elected next Nevember. campaign. The answers received are here-

Chairman Tefft's Views. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29, 1900.-To the of the 26th, asking my views upon the fol-

Second-The date of the conventions. Third-The character of the men to be nominated on the ticket. Fourth-The general conduct of the cam-

Upon the first point I do not think it adplace himself in touch with the various

be worrying the London papers. He is to dicate pretty clearly when it would be nechold another conference with Count von essary to hold one of the conventions. Under the third head, unquestionably amount to \$10,000. The alarm over the alleged defense- republicans should recure men whose charmouth is being pushed with all speed, licans, honest men, intelligent in the high- Fifth army corps in Cuba. Only the most necessary repairs on several est degree and absolutely above criticism cruisers, now refitting, have been taken in It will not be difficult to secure men of

Gibraltar is also considered a sign that some campaign will be a battle royal. We will important step may be taken. The squadron have against us, in all probability, that All this, too, at a time when the touc other hand, republican principles have tack the English from the rear. of the continental press is not more hostile been proved by history to be the ones which Menelik in November last received an extoward England than it has been for several bring to the greatest number of people the traordinary embassy sent to him by Engyears; when no threat against England is largest measure of prosperity. In other land with the greatest honor. He held a our government. This being the case, the largest discussion of political principles will inure to the benefit of the republican party. I should like to see all the issues which LONDON, Feb. 1.—Canon Farmer, who discussed the majority of the people of the of voting the republican ticket. The cir- struction of the Djibouti-Harrar railway. With reference to Charles Macrum, the culation of a large number of newspapers Although it was preceded by a wicked raid former United States consul at Pretoria, will be especially advantageous, for the Canon Farmer said to a representative of press of the state is in the hands of inexcellent reasons for the success of repub-

The campaign should be brought close stand American feeling. His chief care to the people. Republicans can appeal to I think it was chiefly on that account that successfully bring the attention of the may have taken advantage of this. But founded upon principle and not dema-ORLANDO TEFFT. Chairman, 1899.

Opinion of R. B. Schneider.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Replying to yours of the 26th I favor one convention, held not later than May 15 next. The ticket should consist of the best men available, carefully chosen by the convention with a view to both their character and fitness. The campaign should commence early and be vigorously conducted. Respectfully,

R. B. SCHNEIDER, Chairman 1898.

Ex-Congressman Hainer. AURORA, Neb., Jan. 27 .- To the Editor of

DURBAN, Jan. 30, 9:30 a. m .- (New York | The Bee: In my judgment there should be two state conventions held. The first as soon as possible to elect delegates to the national convention and organize the state tion to nominate the state ticket. The candidates should be selected from

> have not been found wanting in character and ability-men who would fill the places when elected with honor. The party should be thoroughly organized and an aggressive campaign waged in every

school district and ward in every precinct over the state until victory is won E. J. HAINER,

Chairman 1895. Morrill Advises Early Start.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of he Bee: Answering your communication January 24 I believe only one state con eation should be held and that not later than April. Also, that the state committee hould ask all county organizations to nomi nate a full ticket when they elect delegates to the state convention, so that all candidates shall become active workers at about

With ninety counties and a state 500 miles or the state committee to thoroughly organize the party for effective work in a campaign of from eixty to ninety days. Candidates nominated must be men whose ability him and integrity are unquestioned. If we are men of experience, whom the party recognizes as possessing special ability as organi-

to offer excuses or explanations for pledges | made in the campaign of 1896. All promises have been more than fulfilled, while every statement made by the populists of dire re-sults sure to follow the election of McKinley has proved false. Very truly yours, C. H. MORRILL,

Chalrman 1904

Major Staughter is Sanguine. Bee: In answer to your inquiries I think one | Train Due in Omaha Sunday-Logan's convention better than two, because there will be a larger representation of the republicans present if only one convention is held. The party machinery will be organized

earlier and more thorough work can be done. June 5 or 6 would be early enough and give The Bee has addressed letters to the vari- plenty of time for the delegates to the national convention to make their arrange-

The general conduct of the campaign depends entirely upon the chairman of the state central committee. The state central committee is always willing to uid and personally assist a competent chairman. The Editor of The Bee: I am in receipt of yours chairman should be a thorough organizer, a families of the deceased officers rode in shrewd and capable man in whom the people have confidence. Such a man if placed at

> Nebraska is a republican state, Hon. W. J. signal corps of the state troops. Bryan to the contrary notwichstanding. B. D. SLAUGHTER, Chairman 1893.

REUNION OF ROUGH RIDERS

Governor Roosevelt to Be

Present Two Days. PHOENIX, A. T., Feb. 1 .- The Rough Riders' reunion of 1900 will be held at Oklaboma City, O. T., June 21 to 24, inclusive, The date of assembling was fixed by Lieutenant Colonel Brodie, president of the Association of Rough Riders. He also appointed Captain J. L. B. Alexander of Phocnix acting secretary of the association, in

tion is to be named in a few days, is believed that at least 400 Rough Riders over General Lawton's grave. and several thousand soldiers of other volunteer organizations will be present. They the ferry boat minute guns were fired on Dr. Leyds' popularity in Berlin seems to the national convention and this will in- given that railroad rates will be brought flags flying at half-mast.

from Portsmouth saying: "In the naval be nominated, not simply because they have On the last day will be commemorated

and. "That the channel squadron should at the will begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass in their own Declines to Attack the English While begin now to canvass the attack the English While begin now to canvass the attack the English While begin now to canvass the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack the English While begin now to canvas the attack t MENELIK IS NOT WARLIKE

remains for ten days or a fortnight at sentiment which is known as state pride Zurich states that reports that Menelik is NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch from Bantry and then proceeds to Suda bay or and which will give the Bryanites more arming are untrue and that the negus has than their legitimate strength. Upon the rejected French and Russian counsel to at-

heard in Russia or Germany or even in words, the republican party is founded upon number of conferences with the English the proper ideas for the administering of envoys, at which Herr lig, his Swiss adviser, was present. The negus was delighted with the result

of the negotiations and loaded the embassy with presents for the queen. French and are before the people thoroughly discussed Russian diplomats are much dissatisfied at in every school house in the state and I the turn which things have taken. English am sure that when our principles are thus influence in Abyssinia is steadily increasing. Menelik will not visit Paris. He takes was forced to leave Pretoria with other state of Nebraska will see the advisability the greatest possible interest in the con-

"BEAR TRACKS" PASSES AWAY telligent men and week by week they give David Robinson, a Well Known Charneter of South Dakota, is No More.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 1 .- (Special Telseemed to be for his personal safety and intelligence with confidence and if we can egram)-The body of David C. Robinson, known as "Bear Tracks," who died at Merhe left in the midst of the crisis. He is people to our arguments-if we can get riman. Neb., arrived here today, accomnot a strong man and President Kruger them to realize that republicanism is panied by the widow. Interment will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auswhen last I saw Mr. Macrum he was a goguery, which is the truth-there is no pices of the order of Elks of Deadwood. A question but that we will succeed. Yours special train will leave Deadwood in time for the funeral.

Robinson was very well known in all parts of the Black Hills, owing to his many terms of service as United States deputy marshal, sheriff of Pennington county United States court commissioner at Pine Ridge, in which capacity he frequently attended federal court at Deadwood.

LUDLOW REGARDS IT A FARCE

In Deference to Law Military Governor Answers Summons of Municipal Court.

HAVANA, Feb. 1 .- General Ludlow, the military governor, received a summous issued by the judge of the municipal court, isinjurious letter.

to the judge declaring that all he had said in sires that you should make an inquiry as the letter to the New York Times was true to the number of persons held in slavery in and that he had nothing further to say in the archipelago, and what arrangement it men who have been thoroughly tested and response to the summons. He regards the may be practicable to make for their emanwhole matter as a farce.

General Wood at Holguin. HOLGUIN, Province of Santiago, Cuba,

rived at Gibara this morning. Gibara at ranging from \$30 to \$90 Mexican, and that in one time had been considered one of the some instances owners will be pleased t most difficult parts of the island to gov- grant freedom to their slaves if they can Now there is not a single soldier sta- escape the burden of supporting them. tioned there. The party this morning left for Puerto Padre.

BECAUSE SHE WOULD NOT WED the former slavery institutions of the United Chicago Man Stabs to Death a Woman | owner's family. and Then Fatally Shoots

Himself. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Nicholas Hotzler

The campaign should be aggressive from the way to the Paris exposition.

the start. Republicans will not be obliged LAWTON TRAIN STARTS EAST CONDITION OF THE WEATHER to offer excuses or explanations for piedges

Departure of Bodies of the Military Heroes Marked by Fitting Honors.

ODD FELLOWS MARCH IN THE PROCESSION

Body to He Taken to Youngstown-Lawton's to Lie in State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-The special train bearing the remains of General Henry W. Lawton, Major John A. Logan, Jr., and Surgeon Major G. L. Armstrong to their last resting places started east this afternoon. The departure of the bodies of the three was important that the United States should officers was marked by fitting honors. The

rloned officers of the Third artillery and placed on the flag-draped gun caissons. Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Armstrong and the other corrowing members of the

carriages. The military escort consisted of Troops F infantry, January 29, near Subig. Luzon, First-One convention or two conven- the head of the republican organization of and G of the Sixth cavalry, in command of First Lieutenant William T. Schenck, Com-Nebraska can secure victory at the polls in Captain Frank West; Troop A of the National Guard and a detachment from the Boone, William Shannon.

> formed a part of the funeral procession, included all the prominent state and grand Leasor, face; Benjamin N. Chino, arm; Grand Master W. A. Bonynge, Grand Patriarch Forester of San Diego, Past Grand Meet at Oklahoma City, June 21-21- Master Reuben B, Lloyd, Past Grand Representative M. M. Estee and Past Grand Mas- pany G. Lewes Wyles, thigh, slight: Preston extent by injections. He has had several ter and Past Grand Patriarch Charles N.

The noncommissioned officers, who acted as casketbearers, walked by the sides of the caissons, each of which was drawn by four black horses.

Line of March Crowded.

sympathetic throng and marked respect was fantry was born in Baltimore, Md., Decemshown the cortege as it passed through the ber 31, 1872, and served as private, corporal place of Lieutenant W. E. Dame, now in the streets of the city to the ferry depot, where and sergeant of the First cavalry from Philippines. A general committee of direc- the caskets were given into the care of the November, 1891, to November, 1894, when he guard of honor, consisting of Sergeant Simon From Oklahoma comes the information of Troop B, Fourth cavalry; Private John H. infantry. that it is hoped to make the reunion a grand Mohrhusen, Company D. Fourteenth in Boer army, which is held back on the plains shell and builets that the daylight would probably their ideas will have considerable gathering of Spanish war veterans of what fantry; Private Charles O. Okum, Troop I. bearing upon the sentiment of your first ever regiment, with the Rough Riders as the Fourth cavalry; Private John K. Waggato whatever point is threatened, therefore wherever the British attack they are con-

As the mourning party crossed the bay on

down to an unprecedented point. Already Upon the arrival at the Oakland mole the subscriptions to the entertainment fund three caskets were placed in the composite mittee appointed last Saturday to wrestle car attached to the special train. The in-Governor Roosevelt, who is honorary presterior of the car had been draped with of the United Mine Workers, save President ident of the association, writes that he will American flags and on the caskets were Mitchell, were excluded from the subcomplaced the many beautiful floral tributes. circles of Portsmouth there is a strong im- political aspirations, but because they are the action at La Guasima, where 500 Rough body of Major Logan will be taken to Ohio said: "We will grant the miners an readiness to proceed on active service at eminently fitted for the discharge of the Riders and the same number of regular cav- Youngstown, O. The body of General Law- advance of 12 cents a ton on the screen duties of the office for which they are can- alry drove 3,000 Spaniards from a strongly ton will lie in state at Fort Wayne and In-"The work on ships in hand at Ports- didates. They should be thorough repub- entrenched position—the first battle of the dianapolis one day and the train will then decided last night to do this." continue on to Washington.

pines and accompanied by General Shafter and others left that city yesterday. The train consists of a baggage car, a composite car and two sleepers. It will proend eastward over the Southern Pacific Union Pacific and Northwestern, and is expected to arrive in Omaha early Sunday

President Sends Papers of Bates in Connection with Trenty to the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- In compliance with a resolution of inquiry, today the president sent to the house all the papers of to the negotiation of a treaty of agreement made by him with the sultan of Sulu last August. In replying to the request the president says:

"The payments of money provided for by the agreement will be made from the revenues of the Philippine islands, unless congress shall otherwise direct.

"Such payments are not for specific purposes, but are set apart for the consideration giving to the Sulu tribe or nation under the agreement, and they have been stipulated for, subject to the action of congress in conformity with the practice of this govcrnment from the earliest times in its agreements with the various Indian nations occupying and governing portions of territory subject to the sovereignty of the

General Otis, in transmitting the treaty August 27, says:

and by this agreement I believe that the apprehended pending differences are happily adjusted."

Secretary Root in a reply, dated October Tells General Otis that "the agreement s confirmed and approved by the president, subject to the action of congress, and with their hands. The reply was: the understanding and reservation, which should be distinctly communicated to the sultan of Sulu, that this agreement is not to be deemed in any wise to give the consued on the application of the managers of sent of the United States to slavery in the La Lucha, charging him with publishing an Sulu archipelago. At the same time when you communicate to the sultan the above In deference to the law he sent an answer | mentioned understanding the president deelpation.

In his instructions to General Bates, under this direction, General Otis says "It is believed that the market price of Feb. 1.—General Wood and his party ar- slaves in the archipelago is insignificant,

> General Otis continues to the effect that the character of the domestic slavery existing in the archipelago differs greatly from States, the slaves becoming members of the

General Bates in his report states that when he first asked to see the sultan the latter sent his greetings, saying he could not come to see the general because he had boils stabbed and instantly killed Mrs. Louise on his neck and could not put on his coat, but Schaeffer today in the dining room of her that he would recognize the protection of the from east to west it has never been possible then shot himself, dying almost immedi- might hoist his own flag alongside of that of

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not to interfere, but to protect the Moros in the free exercise of their religion and cus- MEANTIME THEY LAY IN AMMUNITION toms, social and domestic, and to respect the rights and dignities of the sultan and his advisers. In return they must acknowledge the sovereignty of the United States. He also instructed General Bates that t

oscupy the principal distributing centers of caskets containing the remains of the three trade and that Stassi, the capital, should be LIGISLATURE UNABLE TO HOLD MEETING officers were borne by twelve noncommis- occupied by our troops at no distant day, Lieut. Schenek Among the Killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- General Otia has cabled the following list of casualties to the War department

'MANILA, Feb. 1 .- Killed - Twenty-fifth rany K. Tevis Brorsion: Company L. Hillard FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Goebel bas "Wounded Thirty-eighth infantcy, 19th,

Chapin, thigh, severe: Company C. Elmer E. officers of thirty-six lodges in this city, also Thomas Brown, chest; Edward Weaver, shoulder, moderate; Harry Buchanan, leg, will recover and another generally allows Thirty-sixth infantry, 22d, at Balineaguing, Company F, Ira Allen, chest, severe; C su-A. Lloyd, foot, severe; Nineteenth infantry, sinking spells, out of which he was brought 8th, near Cebu, Company B. Alfred Berry, corporal, neck and face, severe; Company K. Willard E. Bell, leg, severe; Company H, Charles William Sisler, arm, slight; Com- afternoon. His kidneys have practically pany I. Henry W. Summer, corporal, thigh, ceased their functions and slight symptoms OTIS.

The line of march was crowded with a William T. Schenck of the Twenty-fifth inwas appointed second lieutenant of the Tenth

THREE CENTS A TON APART

Miners Demand a Fifteen-Cept Raise and the Operators Stick for Twelve.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1 .- The chaotic differences between the coal operators and the miners, existing late last night, were somewhat better this morning. The joint scale with the scale. The national board officers mittee deliberations. Just before going into The train is due in Chicago Monday. The the meeting President H. L. Chapman of basis-no more, and this is plain talk. We

A national board member of the United Advices have been received at the Union joint scale committee, said: "The miners it of grounds. Blunkers for the goldier of th bearing the bodies of General Lawton and cents advance, to allow the screen basis in stay is apparent. other American officers killed in the Philip- Chio and Pennsylvania, and give Illinois and Indiana a 'run-of-mine' basis. The miners First regiment had resigned is pronounced will not go below this 15 cents advance. If absurd by Commandant Williams, a settlement is not made by Saturday night | strike in the four states now in the inter- chances are now said to be that he cannot state agreement."

EXPLAINS DEAL WITH SULTAN strike fund, will hold out, the leaders say, to the bitter end. If an agreement is made on a 15 cents per ton advance for screened ing collapse, and he added: "The chances lump coal it will mean about two-thirds of are one thousand to one against him." this increase where run-of-mine basis is

adopted. miners are as far apart as ever. There is Taylor's legal right to adjourn the legis-Brigadier General J. C. Bates in relation strike talk and much uneasiness is felt by both operators and miners. The United Mine Workers' Journal today says that a strike now would be a moral crime, and its editor, W. C. Scott, declares that all nonunion men in West Virginia and the anthrarite fields of Pennsylvania would follow the calling out of the 150,000 United Mine Workers and the wheels of progress would be tied up in a week. Indiana is the stumbling block

TRAINMEN ARE IMPATIENT

Great Northern Labor Difficulties Still Unsettled-Grievance Committee

Not Hopeful.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.-The Grant Northern railway labor differences will be settled tomorrow afternoon, according to a statement given out late this afternoon by "The attitude of these people has been the one of the officials. The members of the subject of apprehension for several months grievance committee are not hopeful of the outcome, one of them having said today:

> down. An official of the road was asked today if the secret ballot, the result of which is generally known, had been placed officially in 'I understand it has not. I am under the impression the ballot is still in the hands of the committee with the seal unbroken.

The committeemen are also mum on this mint.

neealed by both parties. situation.

ting impatient and want to know what to ex- one of them, which did not, however, repect. So far as could be learned today the 199 ceive many signatures, called on the people trainmen whose departure for this city was to drive out the military by force. ounced today in a dispatch from Chicago have not yet arrived in this city. It is gen- is that nobody is going to drive out the solerally believed around the railroad yards diers. They will be driven by nobody and that the Great Northern is hiring men and make no hones of the assertion. Any atplacing others on an emergency list. There- tack will be promptly met and a desperate fore, the statement that a crowd of Chicago fight is certain to result. The proprietors men was coming up did not excite surprise of the capital hotel, who yesterday refused may arrive on the Wisconsin Central train, by Adjutant General Collier that he would which has been delayed several hours by a immediately seize the building if they did small wreck in Wisconsin.

Mysterious Death of Brothers. CHICAGO, Feb. L.-A special Chronicle from Grand Rapids, Mich. leorge Laflambay, who was found Schaeffer today in the dining room of her home at 4435 Princeton avenue. Hotzler then shot himself, dying almost immediately. Hotzler had been very attentive to Mra Schaeffer and is believed to have become insane because of her refusal to marry him.

Sultan to Visit Kaiser.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—It is asserted here that Abdul Hamid, the sultan of Turkey, intends to visit Emperor William while on the front the question of society and told the Way to the Paris exposition.

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GOEBEL'S CONDITION

I'w Chan ces Are Left for the Wounded

Man's Ultimate Recovery.

ONLY ONE PHYSICIAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Kentucky Militiamen Unable to Decide Who is Their Rightful Commander.

Hall of the Adjutant General's Office Piled High with Cartridge Boxes.

Lines of Soldiers with Fixed Bayonets Prevent Them from Entering the Hall-Troops Have All Needed Supplies.

pasted on the whole an unfavorable day, though he was fairly comfortable when night A committee of 100 Odd Fellows, which at Tani, Datatigas, Company D, Edward H, came on. He has a dozen dectors around him and the reports of his condition vary, according to the last physician who leaves his room. One doster is confident that he him an hour or two before he breathes his last. His arrength is maintained to a great with some difficulty. He seemed to raily esa rapidly from each successive collapse, but held his own steadily throughout the of pneumonia have appeared, but have not WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-First Lieutenant as yet become so serious as to cause alarm in themselves. The doctors, as a whole, entertain no hopes of his recovery.

At 9:30 tonight Dr. McCormick, the opifmistic physician, declared that in his opinion there was no reason why Goebel should not recover. The traces of pneumonia which had appeared he declared to be the usual occurrence in cases of this kind. The most serious symptom was, he said, the refusal of the kidneys to operate and consequent danger of blood poisoning,

Militinmen in a Quandary. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.-Two gov-

ernors and armed soldiers holding the balance of power between them. That is the situation in Frankfort today. Whoever the soldiers decide is the proper official for them to obey will be seated in the gubernatorial chair. The soldiers themselves are in a quandary as to what they should do and they are awaiting developments. While all the officers are republicans, many

of them said this morning that they had no

intention of resisting the legal governor of Kentucky, provided they were once satisfied who the individual is. All things being equal, they will stand by Taylor. Boxes of ammunition are being delivered to Adjutant General Collier. The hall of his office is packed high with cartridges.

report that Lieutenant Gray of the

There was a change for the worse in fully believe that there will be a general Goebel's condition this morning and the live for any great length of time. His The Illinois and Indiana miners are as physicians said this morning that death determined as ever today not to give up the might come at any time, or it might be run-f-mine basis. Illinois, with its \$112,000 several days before he expires. His high pulse and greatly increased respiration, Dr. Welch said this morning, indicate approach-

Say Governor Has Not the Right. At a conference of ex-Governor McCreery, indiana operators are still fighting against Judge W. S. Pryor, Louis McQuown and 'run of mine" basis. The operators and other prominent attorneys, the question of lature to meet in London was formally dis-

The unanimous opinion of the attorneys

was announced by Mr. McCreery, who said:

cussed.

'There is nothing in the constitution of Kentucky to authorize the governor, at this hour and under existing circumstances, te adjourn the general assembly. And every lawyer that I have heard express an opinion regards his proclamation as a gross usurpa-"The constitution of Kentucky fixes the date for the regular sessions of the general

assembly and says 'It's sessions shall be held

at the seat of government except in case of

war, insurrection or pestilence, when it may be, by proplamation by the governor, assembled for the time being elsewhere." "The general assembly is now in session and under the constitution can remain in session sixty days. Being in regular ses sion the governor does not have to convene the senators and representatives and fix the places of their meeting, and there is no war, insurrection or pestilence. In case of disshould not be surprised if the road turns us agreement between the two houses with rogard to adjournment, the governor may adjourn them for not exceeding four months from an enemy or contagious disease, but there must be a disagreement between the two houses, and the power to convene the

general assembly is not the power to adjourn it when in session." Young Democrats Violent.

Some of the younger democrats have broken away from the control of their lead-The topics discussed at the two confer- ers and this morning were openly talking of ences which have been held between the swearing in citizens as special policemen in mmittee and the officials are religiously order to take possession of the state buildings and capitol grounds if the troops did The proverbial answer is usually that the not obey the order issued last night by Govpatters discussed "concerned a number of ernor Goebel. Several "appeals to the peomatters not directly connected with the | pie" "statements to the public" and "proclamations to the commonwealth" were circu-In the meantime 8,000 trainmen are get- lated, all of them being of a violent nature,

The one sure thing in this political chaos is thought possible the men may be held to allow meetings of democrats within the special cars outside the city or that they building because they had been informed declared this morning that they would allow any political meetings to assemble that did not act contrary to the rules of the establishment. They would rent rooms to

anybody who wanted them and the meeting could take its chances. Taylor Twice Snubbed. Two direct slaps were given Governor

Taylor today by public officers who declined to obey his orders. The first came from President Rodman of the Farmers' bank which is a state depository. Some vouchers on the bank were signed by Governor Taylor in favor of some of the militia officers, who wanted money for their companies. When they were presented at the bank payment was refused. President Rodman said he did