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FRANCE IS MAKING REAUY

No Pains Are Spared in Properly De-

fending Strategic Point of

Madagascar.

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PARIS, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The French

ening its position in Madagascar. Two more

and has been too weakly defended.

France and Russia intend to demand.

alleging that unbelievable terocities are com

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would resent intervention.

The article assumes to

official reports and fro

several French and Germ

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BURSTING OF BL

One of Buffalo Bill's I

blegram-Special Telegram.

Terror to Deniz

Paris Streets

created a panic vesterday in the busiest part

With many war cries they proceeded to

Black Cloud, once relieved of his squaw'

ror, finally crowded the Indian into a jewelry

store. There the warrior brandished a re-

volver and even shot twice, fortunately miss-

the officers the ghost and scalp dances, ac-

companied by such yells that the street was

absolutely blocked with wondering people

Ex-Empress Stops at a Hotel Over-

looking Scenes of Her

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PARIS, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-Empress Eugenie

She was compelled to stop here on her way

rumored that she was a victim of pneumonia

I called at the Continental hotel, the sec

foreseen complications occur the empress is

expected to be able to proceed south within

Had she died at the Continental she would

when her imperial court was dazzling the

Sents that Are Not Sat On.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A benevo-

to provide seats for their female assistants.

The law enacts that seats must be provided

but it does not say that the assistants must

As a result the seats remain unused, as the

assistants have been quietly made dware

an appearance of slackness and absence of

business if their assistants seat themselves.

Cablegram Special Telegram.) - The duch-

ess of Manchester's condition has been caus-

ing anxiety since the sad death of her

beautiful daughter. She came to London for

a change, but is suffering from an acute at-

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proving almost a complete dead letter.

civilized world.

for the last ten days, is better now.

I found the following curious entry:

born on prairies of America."

Black Cloud was knocked over the head

ing everybody.

foreign affairs.

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## RUIN AND ITS REASON

Present Society.

FOIBLES OF SOCIAL VOTARIES SHOWN

Easy to Comprehend How England's Disoredit Has Been Compassed.

DEMONSTRATION AT MRS. PAGET'S SHOW

Her Guards' Theatricals and the Conduct of Those Who Participated.

DRIVAL OF NINNIES AFTER MANY FLUKES

Art au Almost Unknown Quantity at the Entertainment-Desire to Show Fine Gowns-Materinlistic Ideals.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Arthur Paget deserves the Victoria cross for the dauntless valor and consummate strategetical talents she displayed in bringing her Guards' theatricals to a successful financial conclusion. It demands no ordinary tact and patience to manage a team of fashionable beauties, all with a variety of peacocks and most with the same amount of brains. Every participant was convinced that she

should rightfully be the leading figure in her parficular tableau and desired to be in any but the one for which she was chosen. The rehearsals were scenes of incessant strife and at each some spoilt darling insisted upon upsetting all arrangements. times she succeeded, but oftener Mrs. Paget wacedled or compelled her into submission. Occasionally a fair rebel gathered up her skirts and left the theatre. The ordinary stage manager makes the air blue with lan-

guage under such trials, but Mrs. Paget was denied even that relief. The severest blow she got was the retirement of the majestically beautiful Lady Cynthia Graham from the character of Britannia. Lady Cynthia wilted because she was required to wear a gold wig covering her own ravea locks. It was sought to compromise on auburn and then on chestnut, but unavailingly. She would be a blacktreased Britannia or nothing, so she left. The Countess Westmoreland, Lady War-

#### Fluke by Countess Craven.

Then the Countess of Craven's (nee Bradley-Martin) resignation was another tragi-She was to be the leading figure in the tashionable crowd in the Gainsborough tableau, "Miss Guenings in the Mall." At the final dress rehearsal it was proposed to have the countess seated. She objected, eaying she had not given \$300 for a dress to conceal it by sitting down. Diplomacy failed and the counters withdrew in high Martin went to the performance with the

countess Lady Gerard, when she found she was to because she could not get credit for her

Sturt were of enormous value. Prince Victor | count. Singh's were almost equally valuable, including one emeraid which must have been ANGLOPHOBIA four inches square.

Then the scene, "Britain and Her Colonies." produced almost a riot at the rehear sale. It went with painful slowness because each woman insisted on having the stage completely to herself. Beerbohm Tree mildly suggested that the pace might be quickened. A dozen pair of the most beautiful eyes in across the footlights, so he subsided.

### After All It is Dull.

The whole performance, to tell the truth, was frightfully dull. It was simply deplorable as an exhibition of the artistic taste and intelligence of English smart society. Money's power was unstintedly displayed in dress and jewelry.

There was an abundance of beauty among the women, but a most striking absence of charm and grace. There were handsome, exquisitely dressed dolls, with about the same animation. Their sole ambition was to display their costly clothes to the most advantage. There were exceptions. Muriel Wilson was not only very beautiful, but she acted with genuine artistic talent. Mrs. Edward Tennant, sister of George Wyndham, under necretary of war, looked the part of St. Cecilia to perfection. Mrs. Willie James, the princess of Wales' great favorite, was also above the average.

The remainder were lamentable. The lack of intellect and culture shown go far to justify the taunt commonly flung at the ruling social set here that their interests are purely material. Dressing, dining and flirting occupy their lives.

# Have Led the Empire to Its Rain.

discredit before the world has been comthe people who have led the empire to its saw words written she knew their meanruin in South Africa.

Louis Parker's "Marque" was simple to the requirements of its interpreters.

as her companion. The reseon for the delay is Mrs. Paget's wish to be present with her daughter at an early drawing room.

Miss Lelia Paget ought to have great social success. She is taller than her mother. has beautiful dark hair and eyes and a rather brilliant complexion. She dresses growing experiments in Ireland have been periments will shortly occur to ascertain very well and on the night of her mother's attended with great success. The plants theatricals she looked not only handsome, with a transparent yoke of lace and long lace sleeves. Her hair was simply knotted the strongest tobacce and containing an other points of warfare, cannot be overrather low an the neck. Her only ornament abnormal proportion of moisture and estimated. was a string of pearls,

#### Means Expansion of Trade. 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The announcement that parcel post arrangements between England and the United States will the Julted States by next Christmas. The than my father."

facilities offered will open the way for an immense expansion of the trade between the we countries in articles now dealt in or interchanged.

#### Decadence of the British Empire Luid to Its GERMAN COLONIES LOSERS England Not Losing Sight of the Sitter Other Methods Than Those Employed Are Needed to Make Them

Successful.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- Colonial matters enrossed the attention of the Reichstag this week, the debate unmistakably showing the unprofitable state of the colonies, even in the case of the hitherto most promising like the Cameroons. It likewise showed the growing appropriations, with stationary

or diminishing exports and imports. Official reports demonstrate that famine and sickness in German East Africa have General Belief, However, It is Only Part devastated that colony. In the district of Tanga, for example, within the year 1899 the population has been diminished from 123,308 to 61,328, owing to famine, leprosy, smallpox and typhoid fever. The condition of the whole county appears appalling. The case of this colony, which is thrice the size of Germany, is insignificant and mostly with

British India, while the cost to Germany is five fold the whole trade. The reports from the other colonies are not much better. The Cologne Volks Zeitung says the railroad projects for the colonies now adopted amount to 200,000,000 marks, while on the other hand German trade with the British colonies amounts to 500,000,000 marks with-

out entailing a cent of expense. It cannot be denied that the sentiment is growing and obtaining in a large part of the nation that other methods than those employed are needed to make the German colonies a success. It was significant that during the several days' debate in the Reichstag the government remained on the defensive. Thus the colonial debate has in no way strengthened the chauces of the naval Dr. Barth, the freisinnige leader, however, believes the bill will pass, though the situation is muddled, owing to the uncertainty as to the center's position. Dr Lieber, the centrist leader, is dangerously ill and there is nobody in authority in the party with whom the government and the other parties can negotiate.

### WAR'S EFFECT ON THE MARKET

Strong Influences Keep London's Financial Circles in Continuat Ezcitement.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The money market has been increasingly affected during the week by the impending issue of \$65,000,000 of stock to meet the war expenditures. Chancellor of the Exchequer Hicks-Beach will put the market out of its wick's sister, proved an ineffective substiagony Monday and there will be considerable disappointment and disapproval in financial circles if he chooses to raise money by console rather than a 3 per cent war loan for a term of years.

Lord Rosebery's alarmist speech more than neutralized the effect of the relief of Kimberley, while the policy adopted by the Bank of England in not replacing maturing Bank of England in not replacing to reduce the market balances. England slowly, but this week there came (Copyright, 1900, by Press ; from many sources information showing PARIS, Feb. 17.—(New Y dudgeon. She afterward good naturedly sent greater, as several rallway dividends have mildly, misled Lord Sallsbury, and the for- of a band of Sieux Indians. dudgeon. She afterward good naturedly sent to be paid and the demand for money in eign office, Wednesday last, bad to bring glimpses of American wild weat life to Parher dress to be used by her successor, but it to be paid and the Stock exchange settleproved two inches too short. Mrs. Bradley proved two inches too short. Mrs. Bradley connection with the Stock exchange settletion that the Central Asian situation detion that the Central Asian situation de-

Buying of bills has been restricted by the manded immediate attention. scarcity of money so that rates have steadily form such attention will take constitutes a be placed in the back of a picture instead of risen and the best paper of any date is not dilemma, on the horns of which the British Buffalo Bill, and Bright Eyes, his young in front, declined to appear, although her taken under 3% per cent. The business government is still perched. Details of the fiancee, had both imbibed so much damp joy name was in the first proof of the program. of the stock market has been dull and the proceedings on the borders of Afghanistan that they fancied themselves among danger-Another lady withdrew because she was markets failed to respond as was expected are still lacking, and are likely to be so ous tribes and entered on the war path in asked to appear on profile rather than full to the news of Lord Roberts, owing to for some time. As a high official said to a the Rue Saint Honore, face One very nearly did not appear at all profound skepticism in both New York and representative of the Associated Press "If The princely diamonds worn by Lady Feo sales for both French and American ac- we are sure to get the same friendly assur- early in the game and was carried to a

#### RUSSIA IN

Sentiment is Shown at a Pantomime Burlesque of the South

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The London some day and there will possibly be great England darted murderous glances at him Times' correspondent declares that the disorder. But until this occurs, I fail to see Anglophobia in St. Petersburg knows no bounds. The most popular entertainment is as important as represented, I think it far there is a burlesque imitation of the fighting likelier that she intends to make a demonin South Africa, in which performers representing English soldiers are placed in every possible position of defeat and degradation. while the impersonators of Kruger and his

followers perform prodigies of valor. was a wild scene of excitement, the spectadiscomfiture which have been growing for that international relations are really

### CARDS SHUFFLED FOR A WILL

Court Upholds Property Bequests Assigned in This Manner-Relatives' Protest Overruled.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A perfectly novel method of making a will was revealed in a suit which Count Moore, M. P., ar Irishman, brought to set aside the testa-It is easy to comprehend how England's ment of his sister, a woman of large wealth. She was paralyzed and was unable to expassed when it is remembered that these are press herself by words, though when she

Her lawyer printed two sets of cards, one drivel. It was written down presumably set showing her various properties, the other the names of her relatives. The cards were Mrs. Arthur Paget will leave England for shuffled and dealt out and as she came to the Riviera in a month, with Mme. Vagitano each name she indicated by signs the property she assigned to be owner of it. judge upheld the will.

Irish-tirown Tobacco Too Strong.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Tebacco-

nicotine. A great difficulty surrounding the development of the industry arises from the necessity of excise supervision owing to the

#### heavy duties. Melba Enters a Denial.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) NICE, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cableprobably be completed shortly is regarded gram-Special Telegram.)-"You can deny as of supreme importance by the business the report in the New York papers that I community here, which is not surprising, am engaged to Herr Joachim, the violinist, seeing that the import trade with the said Mone. Melba, the prima donna, to me at though the men of the regiment tried to United States exceeds \$800,000,000, while the Cesari Palace hotel at Monte Carlo today. keep him back. more than \$6,000,000 is transmitted in postal "It is absolutely untrue and altegether orders annually in this country. Henniker | ridiculous. The only ground for it that | Heaten. M. P., who is mainly responsible can see is that we both happen to be stayfor the reform, says it is anticipated that ing at this hotel and both have engagements 1,000,000 parcels will be sent to and from at the Casino theater. Joachim is older

in Central Asis.

GAME OF THE BEAR NOT YET UND

Czar's Ambassador is Foxy and Best to Mislead Engla

ACTIONS CAST SOME DOUBTS ON THIS government continues the work of strength-

of a Game of Diplomacy.

SIMPLY GETTING POSITION FOR FUTURE

Real Difficulty Will Come When the Ameer Dies-Navy in Readiness for an Emer-

gency.

(Copyright, 1960, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 17,-What is known in Great Britain as the Central-Assan peril once more obscures the pacific international aspect of affairs. As viewed by the Man-inthe-Street the definite news shows that in spite of denials Russia has advanced a strong force within striking distance of Herat and whether it intends it as a distinct demonstration against Afghanistan ore merely as a blind to draw off attention from or to ultimately assist its objects in the Persian gulf is merely a matter of surmise. Whatever all this really means a large portion of

the British public and prese is devoting

serious attention to that time-worn bugbear, the menacing shadow of the bear. Though Lord Salisbury refused to discuss the question in the House of Lords, the Associated Press is able to give the opinions of Great Britain officials, which in the main are those of Lord Salisbury, upon this latest development. But, first of all, it will be well to say that no action has yet been taken or decided on by the British. Weeks touches upon the faminago the report of a Russian advance was latest development. But, first of all, it will circulated and when questioned on the sub- allowed to know the ject the Russian ambassador assured his situation. dear friends in Downing street that the report was exaggerated. It was nothing but annual maneuvers, he explained, and, least of all, was it intended as a menace. In relien Sholl is a Parisian fact it was so belittled by this diplomat that more for his wit and sensati the British officials had no other alternative veracity. He lives almost but to believe the reports were practically untrue, especially as Russia, in conjunction with every other European power, had a few He once issued a paper weeks previous formally assured Lord Salis- rubber to be read by bather bury that it had not the faintest intention of profiting by Great Britain's embarrassment in South Africa by pressing outstand-

#### ing claims or interfering in any way. Russia is Foxy.

News from Central Asia trickles into Next week the pressure probably will be that Russia's ambassador had, to put it Yet what of the fashionable shopping quarter, Paris concerning the value of his achieve- we politely suggest to the Russian ambas- shoot at and laseo passing citizens. Bright ments. Home buying was offset by large ander that a further explanation is in order Eyes came in conflict with a heavy omnibus ances that it does not amount to anything. pharmacy much damaged, If we address a formal, stringent protest to St. Petersburg we deliberately cast doubt on jealous watchfulness, left men alone and be-Russia's practically spontaneous declaration gan chasing and embracing pretty women of friendship and non-interference. It is who took his fancy. Several policemen and possible the latter is what the Americans citizens, attracted by feminine cries of ter-LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World the alarming reports. I suppose he will die

call a 'bluff.' But we have to be very sure of our facts before proceeding on such a The ameer is not ill, in spite of all what Russia can effect. If the movement stration of the strength that might be brought to bear upon some minor concessions to be asked for by Russia hereafter.

### No Idea of War.

The opinion of officials and those of the On the first night of this pantomime there enajority of persons accurately informed is that Russia's move is merely one of tors hissing and hooting the English and finest points of the diplomatic game and that lustily cheering the Boers. The Sviet says it has no more idea of forcing a war with it was an explosion of "that universal Great Britain than it has of forcing a war hatred of the English and delight over their upon the United States. So while it appears centuries in the hearts of all nations of the threatened with any serious break, it also appears that Russia is likely to get whatever it asks for within reasonable diplomacy in the near future. Nothing is more patent rom the conversation of the cabinet ministers and officials than the desire to conciliate and not to overvalue minor concessiors. However, it must not be inferred that Great Britain intends to allow itself to and could not live. be builtied into granting anything asked for, and it is interesting to note in this ond floor of which the empress occupies with connection that the channel squadron, con- her suite. Dr. Robbin, who was in charge. sisting of eight battleships and other craft, is said it was not pneumonia, but a severe atdue in the neighborhood of Gibraltar Feb. tack of the grip. He added that unless un-

ruary 26. The renewed naval activity has had almost as much to do with the return of national a few days. confidence as Lord Roberts' evident grasp of the campaign. While the nation is still have passed away in an apartment whose looking askance at the new military program windows overlook the Tuileries, her favorite introduced this week there is genuine residence, and the scene of the legendary gratification at learning that the reports splendid fetes of the triumphant period that hundreds of thousands of tons Welsh smokeless coal had been bought for a foreign nation are untrue. There is no substitute for that "breath of empire." is almost as important as smokeless

diminished it would affect Great Britain's power of defense tremendously. The navy's activity is also evidenced in year, making it compulsory for shopkeepers its progress with wireless telegraphy. Exwhether it is possible to communicate by flourish luxuriantly and the net profit per this means between ships and balloons. The and the shopkeepers have provided them. it very graceful in a trailing white dress acre is about \$800. The product errs on the importance of such a test, in ascertaining side of strength, being twice as potent as the whereabouts of an enemy and countless be given an opportunity of sitting on them.

powder, and were the supply to be seriously

The queen's personal interest in the men that their employers did not approve their fighting her battles is being constantly stiting down. Shopkeepers think it gives illustrated by her visits to Nettley hospital and the private houses where lie officers and men who were wounded in South Africa, even when unoccupied, so the good intenfew days ago her majesty stood godmother tions of the legislature have been easily to the child of a major's wife, whose husband defeated. was killed at Elandslaagte, and she has now summoned to Osborne, Bugler Dunn, aged 15, of the First Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who was the first to cross the Tugela river,

Blenheim's Mistress Superstitions. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World tack of nervous prostration. She can see Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Before the nobody. The duke is assiduous in attendduchess of Mariborough went abroad she ance on his broken-hearted mother.

### arranged that all proceedings regarding the new Curzon street house should be stopped MAY BE A BOER TRAP feeling very superstitious about the luck

pulling down a church to build a house n its place and, although the plans for the Suspicious Circumstances of Lord Roberts' house have been approved, it is not likely Easy Advance to Kimberley. that any work will be done before spring.

NO INFORMATION ON VITAL POINTS

Boers Seem to Have Forestalled French's Dash, Removing Artillery.

SERIOUS BRITISH POSITION AT ARUNDEL

ships are about to leave Marseilles loaded with troops and heavy artillery for Mada-Determined Efforts of Com Paul's Men to gascar, and General Galliene, governor, who Cut "Bobs'" Communications. s now on leave of absence, has just reeived orders to return within thirty days

When questioned in the Chamber of Deputies as to what necessitated such powerful ZULUS REFUSE ARMS FROM BRITISH armaments, M. Galliffet, French minister of war, answered significantly that the pre-

autions were not directed against the na-Kruger Said to Have Seut a Dispatch tives, who were giving no trouble, but were that the Operations in the taken because of the present dangerous in-West Were Fully ternational situation in Madagascar, which be added, has immense strategical value Planned. La Patrie affirms that the last cabine

meeting discussed an intervention proposal (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World sent by the kaiser after his interviews with the British ambassador at Berlin. The Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first same paper claims that France declined to outburst of jubilation over the relief of join Germany in the projected effort to end Kimberley having now spent itself, espethe war, the excuse being that England cially in military and political circles, a disposition is shown to suspend judgment on As a matter of fact France and Russia the importance of General French's operasee no reason to stop a conflict which is tions.

Close study of the official and press disserving their interests beautifully by expatches shows the affair is something of a hausting England's fighting resources rapidly and placing her in a position where she mystery, for information is withheld on several vital points. is likely to be compelled to grant all that

The Pritish do not announce the capture of a single gun, which proves that the Boers, Meanwhile extraordinary activity reigns in the French ministries of war, navy and so far from being surprised, had forestalled General French's dash and had moved their artillery from their positions in ample time. made a feeble attempt to hold the eastern vember, 1890, he was drawn as a member The veteran journalist, Aurelien Sholl, publishes a long article in the Echo de Paris by General French was more than compen-

sated for by the Boer capture of a 200-wagon British casualties. mitted in the interior of ndia by English civil and military offici. Among other things, he asserts that es are exacted British convoy. except two of the London morning papers losses. as never been fors of the discreetly cut out that passage from the om British sition at Arundel is very serious, as the enemy before them. imony of Boers evidently are making a determined

effort to get at General Roberts' communi- Kenny's right and probably will effect a noted cations. In fact, on the information per- junction with his force. The enemy is country almost direct from the United States han for mitted by the British censor to be made retiring north. The Ninth division, under of Colombia. on the public, the British military position propon be- vides ground, according to expert opinion division. The enemy thus far has made no he devil. here, for much doubt, if not anxiety. on India Zulus Refuse Arms from British. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's threat in the House of Commons that the blacks should be armed against the Boers and urged to attack them if their territory was

invaded is less serious than was intended,

for the Zulus, who were especially pointed

out, have refused the arms offered them by the British authorities. This information comes from an indubitd Caable source. It is true that the Boers sent mbers a force into Zululand to meet the British giving a columns ; but the Berrs only attacked the Zulus themselves, large numbers of whom the Boers have been feeding, saving Black Cloud, a young brave formerly with

them from famine. Boer force and sent to Pretoria were paraded before President Kruger, who assured them that as long as the Zulus remain neutral they will have every protection from the Boers. This address was repeated to King Dinizulu by the policemen, whom President Kruger instantly released, and caused the king to refuse the offer of arms and ammunition tendered him by the Natal gov-

The Boers, though retreating from Magersfontein, are active elsewhere. A special dispatch from Orange river, dated Friday. February 16, says they are attempting to cut the British line of communications at Gras Pan, but it is said they are not likely to effect a serious result. They are, however, undoubtedly making a strenuous effort to cut the British lines to De Aar. and taken to the police station, where, as On the other hand comes the news that soon as he recoverd from the blow, he gave General MacDonald has again

### Cronje in Full Retrent.

JACOBSDAL, Friday, Feb. 16,-tVia Modlater examined the police register, where der River.)-General Cronje with 10,000 men Arrested 4 o'clock savage nicknamed 'Nuage Noir,' no age given; presumably General Kelly-Kenny is fighting a rear guard action and harassing the retreat.

The Boers are reported to be leaving Spyt-EUGENIE ILL NEAR TUILERIES! fontein, going in a northwesterly direction. He is the disappearing gun of British perpetrate a surprise upon the people of Riet river. The British casualties were tion or forecast what kopje he will bob up comparatively slight in view of the tre- from behind next. mendous bombardment. Less than thirty It is believed that Rosebery had some men were wounded and but one killed. General French's division was enthusi- Harmsworth of the Daily Mail, and has been

astically welcomed at Kimberley. The of inspiring its alarmist anti-ministerial ediwho has been lying critically ill in Paris ficers dined at the club last evening. greatly chereed the troops, who are working

from England to the Riviera. At first it was splendidly. Operations Planned, Says Kruger

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch which President Kruger is said to have sent to The Hague since the successful movement of General French for the relief of Kimberley reached a former official of Holland in this city today. The message, which was apparently sent with a view to quieting the apprehensions of the friends of the Boers, 'No uneasiness. Federal operations west

fully planned. The recipient of this dispatch, who con

ceals his identity from the public, received and published a dispatch announcing the defeat of the British at Spionkop twentyhours before the news of that event was made known through British sources.

#### DETAILS OF THE MOVEMENT LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Particulars of the English Advance lent law which came into operation this Toward Kimberley Coming Through.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Chronicle's around dition this morning bas the following dispatch from Watervaal drift, dated Friday, February 16, morning:

Seventh divisions and the cavairy division, at once go to ground like rabbits. marching to relieve Kimberley, endezvoused at Enslin and then marched to- duty takes us out, keep pretty close during ward the Free State. The Sixth division the day, but we come out and take the air at crossed the Riet river at Watervaal drifand marched along the right bank. The Boors showed fight and we had several shells before the sun goes down. casualties. The division then marched on to Jacobsdal. The cavalry captured Brown's lected. He has effectually swept Mafeking drift on the left flank of the Boers' main clear of all suspected traitors. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World

parallel with each other. "The British captured many prisoners, but

their casualties were slight. The Chreniele also has the following dispatch from Wegedlies, undated, via Modder river, February 16, morning:

'General Kelly-Kenny, with the Sixth (Continued on Second Page.) division, has entered Jacobsdal. The Boers

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Rising Temperature; Variable Winds

- Mrs. Paget's Theatricals Engined is Watching Russin. Relief of Kimberley is Welcome. Missing Nebraskan Reappears.
- 2 Senutor Clark on the Stand. Report of the Canal Commission.
- Nebraska News. Populist Committee Assembling
- Indian Agent to Be Investigated. 4 Harmonious Republican Rally.
- More Trouble Among Fusionists.
- 5 Another Transcontinental Road. Affairs at South Omaha. 6 Events in Omnha Society
- 7 News of the Local Courts. Criticisms of Macrum's Acts. 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- lowa News and Comment. 10 Freight Rates tioing Up. Macaulay's Great Mece
- II Weekly Sporting Review.
- 12 With the Wheels and Wheelmen.
- It in the Demnin of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Musical Review
- 16 "The Isle of the Winds." 17 Cubans Honor Washington
- Indians Gradually Dying Out. is Editorial and Comment. 19 Roer and Britain in Battle.
- 20 Seumns MacManus' Letter. 21 Condition of Omnha's Trade
- Commercial and Financial Yews.

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-Below zero.

The capture of a seventy-wagon convoy ridges, but were outflanked by the mounted infantry and retired. There were few

"The division then evacuated Jacobsdal, he started back home, but when he reached Then the news that horse sickness has marching north in the track of French's Blair he became possessed of a freakish He also appeared in General French's force is re- cavalry, which crossed the Modder river and ming that the garded as exceedingly grave. In fact, all engaged the enemy, who retired with heavy

"The Seventh division crossed the Riet with him at the time. Reuter dispatches. Finally, the British po- river east of Koffysontein and drove the

"General Tucker is now on Colonel Kelly-Colonel Colville, is in the rear of the Sixth determined stand.

#### KIMBERLEY AS AN ANTIDOTE Rosebery's Gloomy Forebodings Were Having an Unhappy Effect-Earl as a Disappearing Gun.

"We have captured thousands of stock."

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Rosebery's performance in the House of Lords ersday afternoon is freely criticised both for its tone and maner. He appeared to his death there has been almost endless labor under some undue excitement and litigation over the money left by Mrs. spoke with hysterical earnestness. His face was deeply flushed and his lips trembling while he banged a dispatch box on the to return to put a quietus on the litigation. The native Zulu policemen captured by the table with a violence that perfectly terrified Crane laughs at the idea of his body being the staid legislators of the upper chamber. His alarmingly despondent words and Cassandra-like prophecies being perfectly justified, greatly disturbed Lord Salisbury.

you have done?" Lord Rosebery bent across the table and answered in a voice quite inaudible through the house, "I am not in office."

Lord Salisbury helplesely shrugged his

fined his reply exclusively to the Kimberley future, but probably will claim the money expedition, studiously ignoring Rosebery. Fortunately for the government the relief of Kimberley came as a timely antidote to Lord Rosebery's gloomy forebodings. though that event is entirely immaterial as

imbroglio. Rosebery's action has not strengthened his political position and his prospects for the leadership. He waited for three days after the government scheme had been propounded, assured himself that the press and public regarded it as inadequate, then, fresh s in full retreat towards Bloemfontein, from the Chesterfield wedding breakfast, he went to the House of Lords and delivered his harrowing impromptu. When he will next be heard from or of no one knows. The Boers captured a large convoy as a politics. He fires his shot and vanishes, so the town. Very little is known of his acresult of yesterday's (Thursday) fighting at that it is impossible to locate his exact posi-

ort of a private understanding with Alfred torials, the idea being that if Lord Rosebery The news of the entry into Kimberley has gets into power the Daily Mail will become the liberal imperialist and Rosebery's mouthpiece, while Harmsworth would get a

baronetcy, and possibly a peerage later. But the realization of this scheme is now far off. Speaking in the House of Commons last evening. Campbell-Bannerman denounced the m litary apirit in Rosebery's speech, ex- ported forty-two proved genuine and thirtyressing pointedly satisfaction sobilety and general tone of Salisbury's speech, for which we are thankful."

### POWELL, BRAIN OF MAKEKING

Wonderful Defense Mapped Out in Advance Proving of Avail-Clear of Traitors.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Extracts from Colonel Baden-Powell's letters to his relafives are published in an illustrated weekly He writes: "Here I sit in my bomb-proof bureau

writing these letters. Around me is telephonic communication with each one of my outposts. At each of these outposts a telescope keeps constant watch on the Boer outposts and guns. As soon as it is seen which way their fire is about to be directed the wire communications are set to work and a bell, with which each defensive quarter is provided, clange in that part of town where "Lord Roberts, with the Sixth and the shell is about to fall and all in the open

> "Generally speaking, most of us, unless night. The Boers usually finish pounding us toward evening, or just send us a few

One thing Baden-Powell has not negare not outside are closely shut up in par-"Both columns are now marching north ticularly strong quarters. He says: "I have forty-seven prisoners, including the late stationmaster at Mafeking, all of

> tressonable correspondence with the enemy." The paper goes on to say: One dark night a few weeks ago a Kaffir

## MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Man Who Disappeared Ten Years Ago Returns Alive and Well.

HAS LITTLE EXPLANATION TO OFFER

Frank Crane of Wakefield, Neb., Still Remains on Earth.

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT A DECADE AGO

Supposed to Have Been Murdered and Thrown Into the Missouri.

WAS ON FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN OMAHA

Left for Horge, but Decamped for Parts Unknown When He Reached Blatr-Nov. a Prosperous Enstern Manufacturer.

SIOUX CITY, Peb. 17 - (Special Telegram.)-After ten years absence from his family and friends, during which time he never had a word of communication with his wife and children, and many people thought he had been murdered, Frank Crans this afternoon arrived in Stoux City on his way to his former home at Wakefield, Neb, 13 He came as quietly and as myeteriously as he disappeared in November, 1890. Crane in is said to be now a furniture manufacturer

12 in Pittsburg and is evidently presperous. At the time of his disappearance Crane was a prosperous and well known farmer in the vicinity of Wakefleld, Neb. In Noof the federal grand jury and went to Omaha to serve. After serving on the jury notion to drop out of sight and he did not go on to his home. He had plenty of money

He went east instead, and afterward spent a great deal of time in Central America. and South America and he came to this

Two years after Crane disappeared his mother, Mrs. Graves, died, leaving a considerable estate. Most of it was left to her ion, and \$2,000 to each of his seven chil-

#### Murder Theory Advanced.

All efforts to find the man had been of no avail and the general supposition was he had been murdered by some one who had taken offense at his acts on the federal grand jury. The murder story was the accepted theory by every one who knew tho

man Because, however, of the uncertainty of Graves. It is said the man finally decided supposed to have been tossed into the Missouri river. He declares his actions were governed by his love of adventure and he who impatiently asked him, "What would expressed no remorse for the worry he has

caused those who cared for him. Crane arrived in Sloux City in the company of his attorney and an old friend, the three having been in St. Louis. He says shoulders and, when speaking later, con- he does not know what he will do in the in the estate, which still amounts to a good

deal. Persuaded to Beturn. Most of the people who knew Crane before

effecting the disastrous probabilities to the his disappearance say he did not come back British empire of the South African to Nebraska because he wanted to, but was persuaded to do so by his attorney, J. H. Brown of Wakefield. It is supposed Brown located the long-lost man in Pittsburg and prevailed upon him to come back home to settle up the estate and stop the litigation

> between his heirs. Crane is now about 55 years of age and is well dressed. He does not appear very anxious to see his family, only wishing to tions since he left here and he refuses to talk about them himself. He is more inclined to treat his strange act as a joke

### REPORT ON PLAGUE AT MANILA

than anything else.

#### Half of the Cases Among Chinamen-Enforcing the Health Regulations.

MANILA, Feb. 17 .- Out of a total of fiftyone cases of suspected bubonic plague re-"for the two deaths resulted, half of them being Chinamen. There were twelve cases during the past week, mostly within the walled city, and 100 inspectors, under the superintendence of a health officer, Major Edie, are enforcing the sanitary regulations Thirty of the inspectors are Chinamen who have been furnished by the Chinese mer-

The health department census shows the repulation of Manila is about 190,000, including \$1,000 Chinese.

Casualt: Report from Otis. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- General Otis today reported the following casualties among

the troops: Killed-Thirty-ninth infantry, January 13, Lipa, Luzon, James C. Ryan, Company B: February 3, Bagbag province, Albret Vot rie, Company K. Sixth infantry, February Antique, Panay, George H. Schuchard,

Company L. Wounded-Forth cavalry, February 7, Magdelena, Luzon, Ross G. Miller, Company A, left hand, severe; Horace H. Monroe Company C, therax, severe. Thirty-eighth infantry, January 21, Sariava, Luzon, Reuben C. Mieronymus. Company L. right thigh, severe. Thirty-second infantry, Jan uary 2, Claude L. Pearson, Company D. right hand, moderate. Thirty-third infantry, January 24. Doninglay, Luzon, Sergeant Major Robert E. Welson, right gluteal

region, slight. Another Advance for Miners. Another Advance for Miners.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 17.—At a meeting today of the scale committees of the West Virginia Miners' association and Kanawha coal operators it was decided to advance the price of mining 6½ cents per ton on screened coal and 5 cents a ton on gas or soft coal. The new scale takes effect March! This is the second advance made in this district since April covers advances recently made at the Incovers advances recently made at the In-

whom were rather more than suspected of fective April I in competitive fields.