f which sat a black figure, heavily velled

Suddenly, for the first time in the day, the

shone over the shouting thousands, and

plercing the veil, it showed happy smiles

was a repetition of the scene of the jubilec-

queen's weather in the truest sense of the

Still nodding vigorously, her majesty

passed out of sight into the quadrangle

There the peers and commoners assembled

sang "God Save the Queen," and her

Outside there was pandemonium. Over

the roadway, which had been kept clear for

"God Save the Queen" and half a mile or

more of people took up the strains. In re-

sponse to this the princess of Wales and the

the balcony, which caused more enthusiasm.

For a quarter of an hour the royal duke

remained bareheaded before this great

her majesty was not coming out, broke up.

deafening din, exposed to the keen, east

wind, was a trying experience for any one.

yet in spite of her great age the queen ap-

parently did not suffer any unusual fatigue.

Presented with the City Sword.

The queen visited the city this afternoon.

eaching its confines on the embankment,

there she was welcomed by the lord mayor

and corporation in their robes of state. The

ity sword of state.

passed out of sight.

in my heart.

opposite the temple steps, at about 4 o'clock

the carriages, the crowds swarmed until it

lighting up the aged monarch's face.

and nedding right and left.

majesty entered the palace.

BOERS WILL FIGHT ON

Remains Unchanged.

OFFICIAL ADDRESS FROM PRETORIA

Surrender of Cronja Will Not Discourage Report from Poplar Grove that the Them in Their Defense.

KRUGER SAYS GOD IS TESTING BURGHERS

He Brings Tears to the Eyes of Bloemfontein People by a Speech.

BOERS GAINING GROUND AT MAFEKING

All but One of the Outside Forts Are Taken by Them-Orderly Retirement of Forces from Natal.

ful, adds:

people. This reverse will not stagger us, the maneuvering of the Boers. In the struggle for our cherished rights

"Owing to the invasion of the Free State miles from the right wing. circumstances it became necessary to take against a high mountain occupied by the her again before I die." up other positions, hence the burghers in Transvani troops, which were now fleeing in Thousands braved the raw east wind and Natal have returned to Biggaraberg. All consequence of the flight of the Free Staters stood for hours patiently who have often purple and ermine and gorgeous uniforms. the commandos have reached there safely, south of the river. 'It is impossible at seen the queen, and who in ordinary cirexcept a few which retired in the direction present to give the Boer numbers, but it cumstances would scarcely budge to watch of Van Reenan's pass. Thus, Ladysmith is confident they reach 14,000, all of whom her pass. Among these were many personal and Kimberley are no more besteged,

'In retiring the enemy was time after time driven back, so that our langers were

'In spite of all reports the spirit of the unchanged. Among the commandos in Natal the burghers are full of courage. "General DeWet now commands all the

commandos at the Modder river, "It is understood that President Kruger's visit to Bloemfontein was to try to arrange compromise of the differences between the Transvaalers and Free Staters.'

Kruger's Speech Brings Tears. A special dispatch from Bloemfontein says

that President Kruger, addressing a crowd of people Monday, said:

'Although God is testing our people, my personal opinion is that the limit of the test is nearly reached. If the people are sustained by faith in the time of adversity. God will soon again turn the tide in our favor. surely deliver us. The God of Deliverance of the olden-time is the same God now." The speech of the venerable president brought tears to the eyes of men and women infantry and seven horse batteries. alike. The Free State national anthem was then sung.

The visit of President Kruger has done much good and has cheered the despondents. More recently he has been visiting the commandos south of Bloemfon tin,

Fighting is proceeding at Mafeking. All the outside forts except one have been taken

by the Boers. Much satisfaction is expressed in all cir cles at the courtesies extended to General

Cronte by the British. PRETORIA, March 6 .- (Via Lourenzo Marouez. March 8.)-It is officially stated here that on Sunday last there was heavy fighting at Dordrecht, that the British were repulsed with great loss and that the federals

captured three cannon.

Garrison on the Verge of Starvation. but Determined to

MAPERING, Feb. 19.-What may be typhoid malaria has broken out in the women's laager, and dysentery, due to the absence of vegetables, is rife among the garrison. We are thrown upon our own resources. Such luxuries as we had are exhausted or have been commandeered for the hospitals, which are filled to overflowing. The children's graveyard, close to the women's laager, grows weekly as the young lives are cut short prematurely by shell and

fever. We look with hope deferred for relief.

The cheerfulness which was characteristic of the early days of the siege has almost descrited us, the men preferring to remain at their posts rather than move about and work up an appetite which cannot be satisfied. The natives are in the worst plight. Those who are unable to obtain work are allowed a small handful of meal daily. Many, braving the danger, wander about the town with gaunt and hungry faces in search of work, which entitles them to an extra ration of meal. If they find work they are generally too weak to perform it.

From their advanced posts the Boers rake

been at the head of affairs.

long, oh Lord, how long! been killed, wounded or died of disease, fully intrenched in positions north of the The garrison is so small that it would be Vaal river, while the bulk of the Free Staters criminal to make its weakness public, but will abandon the contest and sue for peace, there is never so much as a whisper. If any Eisewhere the news indicates that the condione suggested the possibility of surrender it tions continue hopeful from a British point is because we do not mean to get beaten of view, the telegrams from Mafeking alone and we are cheerfully enduring the hardships of today rather than to make a surrender in any degree possible tomorrow.

In Grave Yeed of Help.

LONDON, March 9.- The military critics comment on the discouraging news from pope received in private audience Count Mafeking. Colonel Baden-Powell seems to Serpa Himethal, leader of the Mexican dull roar of distant cheers and the cry "She rous hospitality would not be taken to mean be in grave need of outside help. Otherwise Catholics, who presented 35,000 france of is coming was passed from mouth to mouth. he would not allow the correspondents to gold in a silver casket for Peter's pence. send out information respecting the distress. The count expressed surprise at the pope's of the garrison

White Thanks Canadians.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 8.-General Sir George White has cabled the governor genral as follows:

"LADYSMITH, March 7 .- I thank your excellency and, through you. Canada for thanks of the Christian world." congratulations in name of self and Ladysmith garrison. GENERAL WHITE."

Report on American Sentiment. LONDON, March 9.—The Times publishes from Baussels against 'bogus news' purletter from Moreton Frewen, dated Washington, who writes on American sentiment

Frewen says: "I have heard, both inside and outside

of congress, amazing tales as to the causes of the war. I have found the desks of Spirit of the Sturdy Men of the Republic United States senators congested with pamoblets from the Boet standpoint." He ri IP American judgment to being after it assault by England,

KRUGER TRIES TO STOP THEM Boer President Failed to Pre-

vent Retrent. POPLAR GROVE, Thursday, March 8 .-President Kruger, was at present is far

in the rear, yesterday tried to stop the retreating Boers, who refused to stay, The Bloemfontein police tried to stop the retreat of the Free Staters, but they declared that they were not willing to fight any longer and they blamed President Steyn. the unparalleled enthusiasm of the hundreds arrived at the British camp yesterday.

surprised, outwitted and outmaneuvered the but only a dezen life guards, followed by Boers, who fled almost without firing a a little, old lady in the plainest black cosshot. The plan of battle was as follows: General Colville's division extended along Buckingham palace, as she has done many the north bank, General Tucker held the a time before. Yet her held on the hearts center reserve and the Guards brigade had of her people was probably never more from Windsor and the long ride through the was saved and removed to the ministry of the theatre. PRETORIA, March 8.-Secretary of State the center advance. General Kelly-Kenny's strikingly manifested. Reitz has issued a war bulletin in which, division was ordered to make a huge flank. Unlike that of the diamond jubilee, toafter saying the government has no cilicial ing movement on the Boers' left, following day's outburst was almost impromptu. The

flank and then to awing around the rear. who mingled with the crowd. Mothers in The government remains assured that Every movement was admirably executed deep mourning for some killed on the farthe surrender will not discourage the bur- and entirely successful. The Boers were off veldt stroggled bravely with the most ghers in their defense of their independ- surprised, as was evident from the state of hilarious to catch a glimpse of the queen, ence and standing as a nation. The strug- the descrited camps. Twice the British cav- whose womanly sympathy and thoughtfulgle thus far has shown the republics have alry was almost in a position to charge, ness for the soldiers had touched their vindicated themselves as an independent but they admit that they were foiled by hearts.

tween them and Bloemfoutein, about eleven passed. As one very old woman said:

are now in flight.

OSFONTEIN, Thursday, March 8 .- In the course of the operations the Ninth Lancers Victoria, and a favorite at court, who sat not cut off. In these fights a few men were attempted to get close to the Boers' right on the curb shivering for hours with the killed or wounded and the enemy lost with the object of charging, but the Boers crowd cutside Buckingham palace. came out in great force and the Lancers were compelled to retire. A battery was fighting men as to the outcome remains then sent forward to held the enemy in check, while the Grahamstown volunteers and a company of mounted infantry, supported by another battery, engaged the Boers on their right flank.

The Boers fired shell, falling short, however, and they made a stubborn defense on the kopje on our right, enfilading the battery and killing eighteen of the battery herses. The mounted infantry gradually took up a position and expelled them from their lasger in confusion.

The Boers held a strong position on the north bank of the river, but the flight from the southern bank compelled them to retreat. They showed great adroliness in If we have strong faith in God, He will bold front while the rest of the force was touch of reverence for sex rather than for and blue backes and flags, while a body

busy in spanning. General French's division consisted

BURGHERS MAKING NO STAND. Belief that the Boers Got Away with

Entire Force. LONDON, March 9.-4:15 a. m.-The Boers appear to have made no stand whatever, except that while in retreat they twice repulsed General French's cavalry with rifle fire. As no report has been made of the capture of prisoners the enemy probably got away with their entire force

General French is still following them and keeping between them and Bloemfontein. The evacuation of the northern districts British are in possession of the railroad thousands of people waited patiently.

A readjustment of some of the higher commands is taking place. General White is to majesty came down the sloping platform MAFEKING IS IN SORE STRAITS go to Stormsberg to take supreme command leaning on the arm of a turbaned Indian of General Gatacre's division and the Tenth attendant and entered an open landau, in division, now in process of formation, which which also sat Princess Henry of Battenburg will be under the immediate command of and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. General Hunter, Sir George White's chief of They all wore black, and round her neck

RUMOR OF PEACE OVERTURES

London Paper Hears Reports Informal Proposals-No Possibility of Acceptance.

LONDON. March 9 .- The Daily News it was around the palace itself that the chief makes the following editorial announcement: throng gathered. By 9 in the morning car-"It was rumored in London yesterday-and riages, cabs and vehicles of every sort, peo we have some reason for believing the rumor | ple from the city and West End and distant o be correct-that the two republics made parts of the country congregated in St. informal and unofficial overtures of peace James park, which the palace fronts. By

on the preceding day. "Unfortunately the conditions suggested were gathered about the queen's town resiwere of such a character as to preclude the dence, waiting patiently. possibility of leading to any result. Terms dreds of police on hand, but they had little which might have been gladly accepted be- difficulty in keeping the crowd in order and fore the war in order to avert it are im- opening passages for peers, members of the possible after the war, with all the sacrifice House of Commons and members of the it has entailed."

EXPERTS SAY PEACE IS NEAR. Expect Free Staters to Abandon the

LONDON, March 8 .- The full extent of the streets and the market square. It is Lord Roberts' success of yesterday is not impossible to dodge their bullets. We have clear, but the best informed appear satisfied taken remarkable precaution, however, and that it brings peace perceptibly nearer. Exthe casualties, though heavy, are not what perts anticipate that the burghers will make they might have been had less able men no further stand west of the Free State capital, and some of them even deduce from Even the headquarters' mees fares badly, the fact that the Boer forces are divided Like saints under the altar, we say: "How and have retreated in different directions that demoralization has set in and that the Two hundred and ninety-two persons have Transvaal forces will next be found careshowing any despondency.

Pope Desires Mediation.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Yesterday the wonderful vitality and excellent appearance. The pope said: "The religious manifestations of hely year are a source of great consolation. My joy would be complete but for the fratricidal African war. I daily pray that President McKinley will offer mediation. America would then deserve the

Levds Objects to Pakes. BERLIN, March 8 .- Dr. Leyds, the Trans. | creaking hinges flew the great gates and up | vani diplomatic agent, has issued a project

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London Turns Out En Masse to Greet

Aged Sovereign.

Most Enthusiastic Demonstration Since the Jubilee-Queen is Greatly Pleased by Reception.

RAGS AND TITLES LINE UP TOGETHER

LONDON, March 8 .- Queen Victoria and the people of London today celebrated the victories which they believe have transformed the campaign in South Africa from one of reverse into one of success. That is the only explanation of the unbounded, The Russian and Dutch military attaches of thousands who hailed their sovereign, OSFONTEIN, Wednesday, March 7.-Lord those of the jubilee, though there were no Roberts' movement today again thoroughly glittering pageants, no procession of princes, tume who had come for a few days' stay at

tidings of the surrender of General Cronje, General French, who was instructed to depth of feeling which the demonstrations but must accept it as a fact, however pain- move southeast until opposite the Boer represented could only be gauged by those

Often the long, cold vigils were rendered When last seen General French was pur- futile by tears that dimmed the eyes and our belief remains that, whatever happens, suing the enemy vigorously. He was be-blurred the vision, as the royal carriage "I've seen her many a time, but she said by a large force of the enemy and other General Colville merely demonstrated she was sorry for my boy, and I must see

> friends of the sovereign, for instance, the countess of Brownlow, a great friend of ment, which was black with cheering people,

An Outlet for Jubilation.

In short it was not so much a desire to see the monarch as it was an overwhelming need of an outlet for jubilation over the war and a natural inclination to let the queen sec and share the gladness of her people that prompted London spontaneously to make today one of the most memorable celebrations of Victoria's reign.

It was quite different from the mad rejoicings that marked the relief of Ladysmith. Rodyism was conspicuously absent, repelled the Boers and the battery then although the crowds reached such proportions that the number of police would have it was astonishing to see the number of been quite inadequate had the people been flags which appeared along the route. obstreperous. Moreover, intermingled with the rejoic-

ings of patriotism there was a particularly streets. keen appreciation of the queen's personality, getting away the wagons and displayed a her womanliness, her great age. This little pect. Thousands of people wore red, white three brigades of cavalry, two of mounted police and it was not a hard task to induce jacks wrapped around their necks. them to serge back and to make way for the tons and medals of Generals Roberts, Britain and Ireland and the empress of a huge sale and khaki ties were everywhere India did pass, nodding as if to many in evidence. friends instead of bowing with royal restraint, there echoed under the roar of cheers many heartfelt expressions, such as "God bless her." "God keep her." "My, but she's a brave woman" and scores more like them.

Victoria Sheds Joyful Tears.

household, who were alone privileged to

pass the great railings that shut off the

In the spacious courtyard of the palace a

best blood and brains walked up and down.

chatting about the war and politics, jeal

ously watched by the crowd outside the rail-

to get near the palace itself climbed up

trees or stood on top of cabs, brightening

dresses, which were unusually gay, also

Shortly after noon the duke and duchess

of York drove into the court yard and re-

ceived an ovation. Mr. Chamberlain, the

secretary of state for the colonies, joined

the distinguished throng in the courtyard

York appeared on a balcony in front of the

Patrician Beside Proletariat.

As time passed the crowds outside grew

'Stand back there," ordered the police, and

mitted into the courtyard. Among those

who sat and shivered on the stone base out-

side the railings was the Countess Brown-

low, a daughter of one of England's bluest-

blooded peers, and beside her was a frayed,

Now the roar was taken up by those within

through the gates, and then all hats flew rency.

the precincts of the palace. Back on their

Later the duke and duchess of

the bare park with flags. The women

served to enliven the scenes.

waited to receive the queen.

Those who were not fortunate enough

palace.

unnoticed.

the iron bars.

It was small wonder that now and again tears of joy rolled down the cheeks of the aged sovereign. At Padeington the station had been of Cape Colony is now nearly complete. The cleared of the general public, but outside and for never-to-be-forgotten cheers. the train from Windsor arrived, at 12:30 p. in, a tremendous cheer went up. Her

but thousands remained to sing and cheer, stores nearby, A demonstration was started early in the political and service clubs, the War office and Marlborough house, cheering and sing. Francaise. ing "Soldiers of the Queen" and other songs the queen had a sable collarctte. and finally proceeded to the palace, which, Continuous Round of Cheers. bathed in a flood of multi-colored lights and From the packed sidewalks and from surrounded by thousands of waving flags, every available window came a continuous presented an impressive spectacle.

rear of cheers, while hundreds of little flags were waved all the way to Buckinghan COLD WELCOME IN IRELAND palace. The side streets were packed ten. twenty, and sometimes a hundred deep. But Dublin Press Predicts She Will Find dressers, were on the sixth story, preparing Eight nonunion men appeared only to be No Enthusiasm in the

this city give rather a chilling reception to darkness. The corridor was filled with ing the day by the contractor, in order to noon it was estimated that 50,000 people the announcement of the proposed visit of smoke, which choked me. I rushed along avoid complications that might lead to

Emerald Isle.

oue. The Freeman's Journal says: congratulate her majesty on the opportunity about to faint."

ong and persistently maintained." alists will have no other desire but that her brought to the ground. representative gathering of Great Britain's majesty should receive at the hands of the Irish a respectful welcome."

she will receive the heartiest welcome.

Redmond Talks of Irish Chivalry.

LONDON, March 8.-In the House of front of the door. ommons today John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, declared the Irish people had received with gratification the annot ment that her majesty had directed that the shamrock be worn by the Irish regiments on St. Patrick's day, adding that the Irieh pecple would welcome this graceful recognition of the valor of the Irish race wherever exnore donse and the peers and members of hibited and would treat with respect the the House of Commons trooped out of sight venerable sovereign about to visit the Irish ROME, March 8 - (New York World Ca. into the inner quadrangle, where they shores, well knowing that on that occasion no attempt would be made to give the visit

rights, which they would continue to press peeresses and ragged women edged away until conceded. Redmond was loudly cheered as well as they could, ladies not being ad- both on rising and on taking his seat. o a question, said the recommendation for the formation of a regiment of royal frish guards, of which the first colonelcy would be given to Lord Roberts, would be submitted old woman, her wizzened face almost through to the queen, and undoubtedly would be favorably considered.

Opposed to Paper Currency. SANTIAGO, Chili, March S .- (Via Galveswent the royal standard. A patrol of po- ton, Tex.) - Owing to the personnel of the lice went by, there was a flash of steel as present Chillan congress no fear is felt by the Life Guardsmen and outriders trotted the country of a new emission of paper cur-

sun came out from behind the clouds and Historical Playhouse of Paris Destroyed by

an Incendiary Fire.

Works of Art and Invaluable Library of Manuscript Perish - Firemen. Succeed in Saving Sculpture-Sardon Sheds Tears.

PARIS. March 8 .- 11 p. m .- The Theatre rancalse, the historical playhouse of Paris | modern. was impossible for these near the railing to and the home of the world-famed Comedie statue of Talma, the tragedian, by David move an inch. Somebody started singing Francaise, is tonight a mass of smoking

Only the mere outside shell remains standing. The dome has collapsed and the duke and duchess of York reappeared on interior is an utter wreck. The magnificent ceiling, bearing the al-

legarical painting by Mazerolle, the celling painting by De Bufe, the younger, of "Truth velling mass. The people, however, wanted Enlightening the World," which adorned another sight of their queen and it was over the foyer, and a number of other mural half an hour before the crowd, restizing that tableaux and works of art, together with a portion of the invaluable library of manu-

finance, which faces the site of the theatre

on the Rue de Rivoli. The priceless statue of Voltaire, by Houdin, one of the chief beauties of the foyer, escaped by being enveloped in a pile of thick mattresses. The only victim of the fire, so far as is known, was Mile. Henriot, a beautiful young actress of 19, whose photograph has been displayed in the shop windows along the boulevards as a type of beauty. She came lord mayor presented her majesty with the of a theatrical family and her mother has

With a smile the queen touched the sword | Antoine. Almost a Holocaust.

and returned it to the lord mayor, saying: It was, however, only a matter of an hour "Thank you, for all my city has done." To that saved Paris a repetition of the Opera which the mayor replied: "Your gracious Comique catastrophe, as a crowd of women majesty's words will forever be treasured and children had already gathered at the doors awaiting the opening for the matinee Then the Life Guards trotted on, the when the alarm was raised. Had the peformance begun, few probably would have marshal and sheriffs and aldermen, with scaped, owing to the rapidity with which the gold-laced flunkies and lumbering state the flames spread, settling the fate of the couches left behind, and the compre-dressed building before the firemen could even get queea drove quickly along the embank-

The staff of the theatre and several actors Accompanying her majesty were the Princess and actresses had arrived and the scene Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and Princess shifters were busily preparing the stage for Henry of Battenburg. The Life Guards the matinee, when passersby perceived were injured, one of them seriously. The trotted on through the great thoroughfares moke curling up from the window near the of the city, which were everywhere thronged, roof. An alarm was given and men rushed So quickly were the horses driven that inside the building shouting "Fire." A. the crowds scarcely had a chance to cheer general scramble for the doors ensued among before the constantly bowing monarch had the general staff and it was thought all had escaped. But it was found afterward that By 5 o'clock the queen, going by way of Holborn and Oxford streets, had returned ing Miles. Henriot and Dudlay, had been to Buckingham palace. It was a repetition forgotten. Meanwhile the fire brigade had of the jubilee drive, with the exception been summoned, but twenty minutes elapsed that it was so hastily planned that no at- before the first detachment arrived and then tempts at decoration could be carried out.

only hand pumps were brought. Finally but, considering the short space of time, steam pumps came, but it was then found no water was to be had. It was 12:45 p. m., nearly three-quarters of an hour after the Many American flags were displayed by alarm was raised, before an adequate stream head, American concerns and Americans in the of water was poured into the burning building, which by that time was quite beyond

The whole metropolis assumed a gala as- help, touch of reverence for sex rather than for and blue badges and flags, while a body society rendered the huge crowds perfectly of students who had marched to meet the tractable in the hands of the good-natured queen, singing "Rule Britannia," had union tractable in the hands of the good-natured queen, singing "Rule Britannia," had union and formed a heavy pall over the theatre and formed a heavy pall over the theatre and formed and finite name were the market and the badges and flags, while a body of the strikers and formed and finite name were the thick column of smoke which rose have followed Walsh and Mille Kemp photograph gallery, adjoining and formed a heavy pall over the theatre and finite name were the first name were the first name were not become and finite name were not become not be the strikers. Troops Keep the Crowds Back. acted as a magnet to the Parisians, who flocked to the scene in crowds. "Le Franroyal carriage. When the queen of Great Kitchener, Buller, White and others found caise is in flames" spread from mouth to mouth until the news had reached every Queen Appears on the Balcony. The crowd outside of Buckingham palace at Washington to Americans. An immense ger, shot Schindler in the breast. Schindler had increased shortly before midnight to concourse soon assembled at every point in reality had nothing to do with the original 300,000 people, all singing patriotic songs, from which a view of the fire could be ob- areault upon Walsh, having merely stopped Finally the prince of Wales and duke of tained.

York came upon the balcony and vociferous | The police endeavored to clear the spaces cheering followed. A few minutes later around the theatre for the firemen, but even strikers to the number of forty made an they disappeared and then the queen herself, tually the troops had to be summoned to attack upon Walsh. McLain, Coffey, Bonaccompanied by several women, made her keep the crowds back and to assist in the stra, Speck and De Bar, who defended themappearance. This was the signal for the work of saving the sculpture, paintings, selves vigorously. Although badly pounded nataional anthem-a perfect roar of song- library and other treasures, which were be- up, they managed to hold their own and Then the blinds of the palace were drawn, heaped in the square or carried into the of the police. Walsh was placed under ar-During the confesion thickes cut several

evening with a procession of youths march. paintings out of the frames and got clear union men were set at work today, showing through the West End thoroughfares away. In one case the police actually as- ing the strength of the industrial organizawith banners flying, stopped outside of the sisted them, under the impression that the tion to be greater than the unions had adthieves were workenen from the Comedie mitted.

consumed, the scenery burning like tinder the time the alarm was sent in. Owing to damaged machinery the curtain could not be lowered and the auditorium was soon involved.

Escape of Mile, Dudiny,

for the matince. Mile. Dudlay says: 'I was nearly dressed when I smelted DUBLIN, March 8.—The newspapers of flung the door wide open and found utter tive council by the United Contractors durbelow and a fireman mounted a ladder, tied Rutland line. The request was refused. The chivalry of the Irish will ensure a a rope around me and lowered me to the

chosen for a royal visit after a boycott so Mile. Dudlay was dressed in the costume of the play and great excitement prevailed The Daily Independent says: "The nation- in the throng below as she was gradually

Mile. Henriot's dresser relates that she left the dressing room with her mistress, but The Daily Express, after remarking that the latter completely lost her head and the visit is intended as a most marked and instead of descending, ran upstairs and most notable expression of her majesty's sought refuge in another room, where, preindebtedness to the "gallant Irishmen who sumably, she was asphyxiated. The firemen have served her so nobly in her hour of found Mile. Henriot lying on the floor. Only anxiety," cordially assures the queen that her face had been burned. The body was carried out and placed in an ambulance cer, a dozen of which were drawn up in

> Her face was so much burned that she was unrecognized. The body was taken to Francaise by the clothing.

Meanwhile the mother of Mile, Henriet had hurried to the scene bareheaded and and when it was finally told to her she was plain private. distracted with grief. Mile. Henriot's dresser was badly burned, but not dangerously. A number of the firemen were Then, from Constitution hill came the any party significance and that their chivalslightly injured, chiefly by the stifling fumes. In the Chamber of Deputies today M. any abatement of their demands for national Deschanel, president of the house, announced the destruction of the Theatre the firemen, who, he said, were working termined to continue military life. The government leader, Balfour, replying hard to save the art treasures. It is now has been four times wounded, once in the but due to malevolence.

M. Girard, chief of the municipal laboratory, has made inquiries into the matter and convinced that the fire was due neither to gas nor electricity, because he ascertained that several dressing rooms on different floors were on fire at the same time.

Greatest Theatre in France. Francaise, near the Palais Royal, and occu- his regiment in the Philippines.

CHEERS FOR QUEEN VICTORIA in the air, a mighty cheer arose and slowly there passed a carriage, on the back seat | THEATRE FRANCAISE A RUIN | CONDITION OF THE WEATHER | LEAD IS FIRE SWEPT

Forecast for Nebraska-Coller: Rain or Snow, Southerly Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Des. 5 s. m. . . . 32 Hours Deg. 1 p. m..... 51 2 p. m..... 6 n. m. 32 n. m..... 33 1 p. m..... 5 p. m..... S a. m. 31 BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS IS A VICTIM 9 n. m 30 10 n. m. 43 7 p. m.....

12 m....... 48

pied the highest rank among the theatres of France. It was built in 1782, but was much altered in later years, the facades being ENTIRE TOWN THREATENED AT ONE TIME The doric vestibule contained a D'Angers, and figures of "Tragedy" and 'Comedy," by Duret, hearing respectively the features of the celebrated actresses, Mile Rachel and Mile. Mars. The foyer du public was adorned with a statue of Voltaire by Houdin; a chimney piece with a relief representing comedians crowning the figure of Moliere, by Leguesne; busts and ecenes from the writings of celebrated French dramatists and a new ceiling painting by

S p. m. 44

leading out of the foyer was a statue of George Sand, by Clesinger. The ceiling of the interior represented France distributing laurels to its three great dramatists, Moliere, Corneille and Racine. The theatre, which is the home of the omevie Francaise, was only reopened a fortnight ago, after having been renovated for the exposition throngs expected to visit

Du Bufe, the younger, of "Truth Enlighten-

ing the World." At the end of the corridor

set of scenery and costumes had been pro-The theatre stands almost isolated, with a quare in front and the gardens of the Palais been filling an important role at the Theatre

Paris during the year, with Dumas fils'

drama, "Dian de Lys," for which a special

Royal behind. M. Sardou, the playwright, arrived on the cene at about I o'clock and burst into tears when he saw the building was doomed. A part of the dome collapsed at 2:30 p. m.

STRIKERS' RIOT AT CHICAGO One Fatally Shot and Foreman and

Among Injured. CHICAGO, March 8 .- Labor troubles culminated in a riot at Thirty-sixth and Wallace streets this afternoon. One man was shot and fatally wounded and six others

Superintendent of a Company

William Schindler, shot in the breast and seriously wounded by Joseph Waish, will

Joseph Walsh, foreman for the Link Belt Machinery company, nose broken and severely bruised. H. K. McLain, superintendent same com-

injured are:

pany, beaten about the head and body. the body.

the body.

Nicholas De Bar, beaten about the face. It is believed that other persons were hurt in the fight, but they escaped before the police arrived and their names were threatened to kill them. Tonight some one back of the head. He accused Schindler quarter and nothing else was discussed, as and when the latter denied it a fight folthe home of French classical drama has been lowed. A crowd of strikers gathered around as familiar to Frenchmen as is the capitol and Walsh, believing his life was in dan-

to look at the crowd of men following. A general fight followed the shooting and ing hastily lowered from the windows and beat off their assailants until the arrival

rost. All over the city large forces of non-

At the contract of Charles E. Sweiberg, 22 The actual cause of the fire has not been | Jefferson street, the picket force, 200 strong, determined, but the back of the stage was entered the building, beat off some of the men and drove the remainder from work. Three hundred pickets surrounded the docks of the Ogdensburg Transit company at Kingsbury and Ohio streets, early in the morning, intending to prevent the nonunion men who had been engaged from

Miles. Dudlay and Henriot, with their going to work. Another application for a permit to Girl strikers at the Libby, McNell & Libby espectful reception, but it is impossible to ground just in time, as I could feel I was plant in the Union Stock yards attacked nonunion canners and several of the young women received wounds from hat pins. President James O'Connell of the Machinista' International union announced his determination to order strikes of machinists

Steel and Wire company. BRAVE SULDIER WINS A BRIDE Former Member of the Twentieth

Kansas Will Soon Wed a Cali-

fornia Girl.

in all factories belonging to the American

ALAMEDA, Cal., March 8 - (Special Telegram.)-A romance that had its beginning when the new celebrated Twentieth Kausas Testimony in Kausas Trial Brings Out regiment passed through California on its the morgue, where it was identified by M. | way to Manila more than a year ago will Coquelin and other members of the Comedie end in a wedding two weeks hence. When Captain Ferguson returns from a visit to his aged mother he will marry Miss Annie Christensen, who has waited for her solcrying wildly for her daughter. The truth dier lover for nearly two years. When the was concealed from her as long as possible soldler met the Alameda belie he was a

Ferguson was first brought into prominence when, with Colonel Funston, he took leading part in the historic swim across the Bagbag river. For this he was highly commended by his colonel and promotion followed. Perguson was also a newspaper correspondent for a Chicago paper, but he Francaise by fire and praised the efforts of haz given up all literary work and is deasserted that the disaster was not accidental, shoulder, was once shot through the lung, tried for burglary last term of court. The and he is also short two fingers.

The young officer arrived from the Philppines a few weeks ago and went straight to his home in Kaneas, where he has just been presented with a gold medal and sword Miss Christensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Christensen of Alameda and the wedding will be celebrated at the The Theatre Francaise, or Comedie Fran- home of the bride's parents. After the alse, was situated on the Place du Theatre- honeymoon Captain Ferguson will rejoin district today renominated Representative

South Daketa Town Damaged to Extent of Three Hundred Thousand.

PART OF BUSINESS SECTION DESTROYED

Flames Lick Up Many Wooden Buildings Like So Much Tinder.

High Wind Causes the Fire to Spread Rapidly in All Directions.

WATER PRESSURE PROVES INAD QUATE

Firemen from Neighboring Towns Lend a Hand in Fighting Devouring Element-Dynamite is Freely Used.

LEAD, S. D., March 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire which started about 1:30 this morning in the Dalkenberg saloan destroyed \$300,000 worth of property before it was brought under control at 2 o'clock in the

The loss is covered by \$100,000 insurance. Forty-three buildings were destroyed, including two brick blocks. The Homestake offices and large atore, as well as the Hearst free library, sustained considerable damage from water and explosion of dynamite across the street. One solid block of wooden tenement houses was consumed. One contract was let today for a \$15,000 stone and brick block to replace the burned

structures and architects from this city and Deadwood are drawing plans for four other buildings. Several reasons contributed to the spread of the flames. One of them was the inflammable nature of most of the buildings, which were of frame. Another was the high wind, which amounted almost to a gale, and another was the inadequate pressure of water. In addition to the local fire department the entire force of the Deadwood, Terravilla and Central City departments were summoned, but in spite of their best efforts the fire continued to spread. It was finally checked by the use of dynamite. Buildings in the path of the flames were blown up and so far as possible the debris taken out of the way. The shocks of the explosions were so great that they shattered the windows in

many business houses. Entire Town Threatened.

At one time it looked as though nothing could save the entire business part of the James Coffey, machinist, bruised about town and the big reduction works and stamp mill of the Homestake Mining company and Sam Bonstra, machinist, bruised about the other big mining properties of the camp. The blowing up of the buildings stopped the Poter Speck, machinist, beaten about the fire, however, before it reached these valuable properties. In all between forty and fifty buildings were destroyed. Among them were practically all the houses in the tenderioin district.

The J. K. Searle meat market and the brick, was skipped. The fire caught on threw a club at Walsh, striking him in the three wooden buildings east of Gushurst's store, occupied by a meat market, Marcoux Furniture company and L. D. Jacobs' stationery store. Miners' union hall, at the rear of these buildings, caught next and at the same time the fire jumped across Bleeker street and destroyed W. R. Dickinson's pharmacy, W. B. Perkins' stationery store, Curson's real estate office, L. P. Jenkins' pharmacy and gutted two saloons and a gentlemen's furnishing store. fire from the Miners' union hall spread north, soon having the cheap boarding houses and "Tenderloin district" surrounded. The conflagration spread to the rear of the wooden buildings on Mill street

and everything was soon ablaze. Commencing with the Abe Fink Cigar Manufacturing company the fire destroyed the Black Hills Telephone company's office, Henry Jacobs' hardware store, Knester Bros.' confectionery, Wolff Fink's jewelry store, Fawcett & Delehant's grocery, J. I. Cranson's tailor shop, Bargelet's jewelry store. American Express office and a saloon. Across Pine street the fire consumed Cotton & Andrews' saloon, O. Berg's jewelry store, W. C. Bower's justice office, Western Union Telegraph office, Kytonner's tailor shop, Audrews' barber shop and Homestake lodging house.

Wind Plows a Gale.

The wind blew a terrible gale and the water supply was low. For a time there told that there was no work for them to seemed to be no chance of saving any portion of the business center of the city. smoke, which entered under the door. I work with union men was made to the execu- Dynamite was used several times to blow up the wooden buildings, making great gaps along the blazing streets. All glass in the buildings on the east side of Mill street Queen Victoria to Ireland next month, al- the corridor and reached a window where strikes of seamen and trainmen of the lines and south side of Main street was broken, though the comments are perfectly courted it shouted for help. My cress were heard of the Ogdeneburg Transit company and the and for a time it was feared that the Homestake brick store, Hearst free library and the stamp mills would be destroyed. Fire companies came from Deadwood, Terraville and Central City and a great fight was made against the wind and fire, with low pressure of water.

The estimated loss of forty buildings is placed at \$200,000, which is covered by about \$150,000 insurance. Most of the business blocks burned were wooden and they will be replaced immediately by stone and brick structures, including a three-story hotel. Lead has been cleared of the bawdy houses and a number of salcons. Plans are aiready being made for temporary shelter for burned-out merchants.

WELCHER GUILTY OF LARCENY

Fact that Man Was Member of Burgiar Band.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., March 8 .- (Spectal Telegram.)-The jury in the case of the State against Elmer J. Welcher, charged with burglary and larceny, brought in a verdict of larceny from a dwelling house. It appeared from the testimony that Welcher was a member of an organized band of thieves, which operated from Lincoln, Neb., to Oklahoma.

He set up an alibi and had members of the gang subpoensed to prove it. Two of them admitted on the witness stand that they had served terms in the pentietiary. Two others of the hand were sentenced to the state prison from Ottawa county last Jan-Welcher's wife and stepson were uary. woman got clear and the boy was sent to the reform school.

or statutory rape is now on trial and is attracting a good deal of attention Indiana Congressman Nominated.

The case of the State against Stahlman

RICHMOND, Ind., March 8. The repubican congressional convention of the Sixth

James E. Watson by acclamation.