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# ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Exposition at Paris is Repidly Taking On Fine Shape and Form.

INCREDIBLE PROGRESS DURING A WEEK

Fantastic City Springs Into Existence on the Banks of the Seine.

REFLECTS CREDIT ON THE ARCHITECTS

Generally Speaking Their Work is One of Unparalleled Grandeur.

GREAT AMERICAN MACHINERY EXHIBIT

Director Francis Brake Has Accomplished Wonders-Automatic Machines that Do the Work of Many Workingmen.

(Cepyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, March 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-This week sections of the exposition. A most radical ished and painted different colors.

epring sunshine, along both banks of the nople, sparkling river, a fantastic city of color and

The general plan now explodes forth. Even the unkindest critics admit that the originally intended.

remember the name of Francis Drake, our take place in Nice. director of machinery and electricity. With Among notable Americans here now are while in the act of putting on his evening a modest, intelligent energy, too seldom Mrs. Ella Scott MacTaxish, who is staying suit to join a dinner party at Rhodes' house a modest, intelligent energy, too act the at the Hotel Louvre with her son and a few days before the close investment. American commission. Drake toils. The daughter; Miss Mary Curds Lee, at the Hotel benefit of his presence here to our industries | de la Faix; Mrs. G. B. McClellan with her cannot be over-valued. Drake, a lover of daughter, Mrs. Duprey, at the Villa Ghis, American mechanical ingenuity, early resolved to convince the rest of the world it had better deal with us when it needed is solely due to him for the large United States annex at Vinconnes, where are shown all sorts of wonderful machines, doing automatically what Europeans use ten workingmen to accomplish.

of his most sensational exhibits, but his resources surmounted every obstacle. Leads of corresponding departments of other nations unanimously concede that the United States machinery and electric exhibits far surpass those of any other nation.

are nearing completion. One will be oc- is afforded by the resignation from his post- of a pound of meat per day. The blacks, he are nearing completion. One will be occupied by the resignation from his post- of a pound of meat per day. The blacks, he cupied by the McCormick Harvester com- tions as deputy lieutenant and juntice of the admitted, were denied meat during the last CHURCHILL IS FOR LENIENCY leg to their weak condition. cupied by the McCormick Harvester Comyany and the other by the American Bicycle
yany and the other by the American Bicycle
Capetown are stranded, the Warns the Imperial GovernCapetown are stranded, the Warn direction of Hart Berg, the same Hartford | Irish play, "The Heather Field," and one of man who had a pistol duel with Lewis Sand- the originators of the movement to establish in clouds and a nimble black man will catch ford two weeks ago. Berg, arguing that an Irish national theater. A concert was enough for a luncheon in no time." motionless conveyances offer little interest given at Martyn's residence, County Galway, finally secured from the French government to aid the fund for the families of the permission to establish a track around the wounded Connaught Rangers. Some of the Vincennes park lake. There American audience attempted to sing "God Save the bicycles and electric autos will be tried Queen" and the "Absent-Minded Beggar,"

competitively against others. Miss Elsie Reasoner, the press agent of land." the American commission, requests that all building at exposition grounds. These newspapers will be kept on file in a special

American reading room. Mr. Drake, previously mentioned, desirouof proving the superiority of Americant London in an invalid carriage to be present drilling machinery to the best advantage, struck upon a clever idea. The United States government will bore a monstrous all but fatal heart attack. The doctors artesian well, which will be presented to warned him that the excitement might be the city of Paris with a monument com- fatal, but he said he would accept the risk. memorating the facts. The municipal council has voted a thankful acceptance. The work will begin on April 20 and continue

### night and day until water is found. Reception to American Colony.

The French advisory board to the American commission will give the American colony on April 3 a great night reception. This board was established to steer the American commission clear of the innumerable hidden reefs of French diplomatic usages and smooth the way between the hustling Chicagoans of our commission and the crafty, ticklish French offici, is. They have discharged their difficult duties with admirable devotion and tact. The solves promises to be a brilliant President Loubet, Premier Waldeck-Rousseau and Minister of Com-

Forty American guards, constituting our special exposition police, were yesterday sont from lower Paris uptown by a river empilius to be measured for uniforms. When the steamer sighted the United States flag over the national pavilion the captain of the guards, who was formerly a cowboy and a member of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, ordered three cheers. His language misled the other passengers into believing was some English manifestation, which the Frenchmen naturally proceeded to host down. The Americans resented this, howling back defiantly. Things threatened to degenerate into a pitched battle. The cowboy captain was already issuing orders to his troops to throw the Frenchmen overboard Fortunately an interpreter explained the chaking and enthusiastic reciprocal patting of republican backs, followed, as the ateamer got opposite the United States building, by the Frenchmen unanimously joining the Americans in a mighty cheer.

## Fanchon Thompson's Troubles

Fanchen Thempson's troubles continue t be a daily topic in American drawing rooms First she discouraged her previous backer, Milward Adams of the Chicago Auditorium. Now the French painter, Pierre Lagarde, has elso lost faith in her voice. The singer confessed to me that she was clinging to the legitimate musical world with difficulty and might drop into vandeville at any minin the Chicago girl who started so auspiciously two years ago. Lady Boyer and Mrs. Barrest are now oragnizing a concert for

Panchon Thompson's benefit. Baroness Harden Hicky, who was Mis-Plagler, niece of the Standard Oil magpate of the same name, has taken a splendid apartment at No. 68. Avenue Boile de Boulegne and tanisht gave an elaborate dinner, with Mrs. Henry Bispham as the guest honor. The bareness will receive ever Saturday throughout the exposition. to now permanently settled here, and will America next fall wher property. It will be her first visit of agriculture.

dent which made her a widow. Spalding DeGarmendia, for years chamin tonnis player of the United States, yesrday defeated jointly with his wife all he Paris crack tennis teams. French and English. The Garmendiss were prominent Baltimore society. They met in R me eighteen months ago, married here and will remain in Parls permanently.

Cenutiful American Blonde. Florence Lancaster, who came from Lonon to spend a fortnight among friends here, has monopolized the attention of the Formality of Dressing for the Daily Dinner the troogs American colony this week. She is a beau-tiful blende from Detroit. Experts claim that hers is one of the finest sopranos known. After studying music in Paris she went home, singing successively in Detroit, Chicago and New York. Discatisfied, she tried London, where society immediately took a fancy to her. Now she only sings Mantime the Natives Fed on Lagrats to

at the most exclusive functions. The Paris c long likewise fell in love with the beautiful Florence. Bruncas and Maurenet, who heard her sing, both offered to secure a grand opera engagement, but FAIGHTFUL MORTALITY OF ALL CLASSES Miss Lancaster declined, saying she would probably not sing in public very long. It is whispered she is engaged to marry Whites and Blacks Died Like Sheep George Kendall, a wealthy American of

### CHOATE AND FAMILY AT NICE

During Their Tour Wife of Ambassador is Taken III at Genon.

incredible progress has been made in all (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Co.) and wholesale change was effected by many Cablegram-Special Telegram i-Ambansaof the buildings being simultaneously fin- dor, Mrs. and Miss Choate are staying at Mafeking, but strange stories are beginning. Atkins and distributed in locks to those dethe Hotel Believue, Cannes. Mrs. Choate to circulate in society here on that subject. A week ago the appearance everywhere was taken ill at Genoa when the party was Rochfort Maguire, the righthand man of lady. was plastery and crude. Now, under the on the way to Italy, Gresce and Constanti- Cecil Rhodes, has already acknowledged that

odd shapes has suddenly sprung into being. Cannes, deciding to remain there a few sible, on locust legs. Now it is stated that It is the gayest and most entiring spectacle weeks, abandoning the more extended pro- the first telegram sent from Kimberley to jected tour. Ambassador Choate will re- Capetown after the siege was raised was for tuin to London a month earlier than he fresh salmon for Cecil Rhodes' party.

whole, accomplished a work of unparalleled retary of the United States legation at Rio plenty of good food and had nightly ban-Janeiro, and Miss H. A. Murray, a Brazilian quets. Even the formality of dressing for The American nation should gratefully ere to with a large fortune, will shortly dinner was not abandoned, as Labram, en-

where they give very smart entertainments

to the American and British colonies. Another notability of another sort is anything in the machinery line. The credit George Reynolds, the lightweight boxer, who has among his pupils the Prince of Monacco blank refusal. DeLara, composer of "Lessaline," came here that the native women were so desperate land's professed policy of "fighting for equal done remarkably well.

### Mr. Drake received a painful setback by QUEEN'S VISIT TO IRELAND the loss of the Paulliae, which carried some Inauspicious Prelude in the Resignation of a Distinguished Irish Landlord.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) tion. LONDON, March 31.-(New York World | The Dally News quotes Rochfort Maguire while others cried out for "God Save sire-

Martyn would have no party congs, wherenewspaper publishers should mail their upon Lord Clonbrock, lord lieutenant of the newspapers to the American commission in county, wrote reprimanding him for disloycare of Charles Sime, at the publishers' alty in refusing to permit the singing of 'God Save the Queen." Martyn retorted by resigning his official positions.

Chief Secretary Gerald Balfour insisted on being taken to Dublin last night from to receive the queen. Although in a very feeble state he is slowly recovering from an

ADVERTISING BY IMMORALITY. Risque Situations in Parce Draw

Large London Crowds. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 31 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - A new arce, "The Nurse," by Miss Clo Graves, which contains some risque situations and many suggestive passages and dialogue, was dismissed by the Daily Mail critic with the remark that he would not notice it. Other

the actor. The censor was induced to visit the play, summary of the press criticisms in words, "Naughty-Naughty-Naughty-Vide

"The Nurse" is drawing crowded houses and Lottie Venne in the title role gradually accentuates rather than diminishes its sug-

Deformity of Dake's Son. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Surquite bald and always wears a little black Frederic Harrison, Oscar Browning, Passskull cap, but has most beautiful violet eyes that seem to light up his little, baggard faso. When at Arundel he was wheeled about the gardens, but in London he never caves the house. He is attended by two lady nurses, who have a separate staff of servants. The boy generally has a hilliard buil which he is continually sucking, but he shows very rare gleams of intelligence. He soldom even attempts to speak. The duke is perfectly devoted to him and never comes

Audiences with the Pope

1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, March 31 - (New York World Jablegram-Special Telegram.)-Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and Bishop O'Donnell of Raphz, both strong nationalists, had audi- alist losses owing to the war. As a majority ness with the pope this week. They are retirent about what transpired, but it is an open accret that they found the pope's symute. Interest is felt by every American here pathics largely with the Boers in their struggle for independence. Even the Italian press has been allenated from its support of England by Salisbury's refueal to entertain to his resignation. the republic's peace overtures.

Richter Resigns as Director VIENNA, March 31 .- The high chamberain has accepted the resignation of Dr. Hane Richter, director of the Imperial Opera, and has appointed Prof. Hellmora-

Appoint Minister of Agriculture. STOCKHOLM, March 31 .- A. T. Odelberg, sell the governor of Gedleborg, has been apher California erange groves and all her pointed to the newly created post of minister prisoners to Helena is another indication second-class cruiser Hermione and third-

Geeil Rhodes and Party Fared Sumptuously During the Long Siege.

PLENTY OF FOOD AND NIGHTLY BANQUETS

Not Abandoned.

MAN KILLED WHILE ARRAYING HIMSELF

Ward Off Starvation.

on Every Hand-Kaffirs Engerly Devoured Victims of

Starvation.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) and LONDON, March 31 .- (New York World and Mrs. Cronje, writes: Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Significant during the later stages of the Kimberley The Choates retraced their steps to slege the natives were feeding, when pos-

While the natives were starving to death men responsible for the designs have, on the The wedding of Thomas C. Dawson, sec- it is said that Rhedes and his friends had

### Officials Feign Ignorance.

I made several attempts to get informaof candor, professions of ignorance or a

and the son of the Duc de Richelieu. Isidore | From Mafeking this week comes news at the suggestion of Victor Maurel and has with starvation that they ventured, at the rights for all the white races." was subsequent to the dispatch announcing that cattle and supplies had been got into Mafeking. The government here, when questioned about native privations, says it has no information, which may be quite true, but it shows no disposition to get informa-

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An inauspi- as saying that down to the last of the slege Two superb private American pavilions clous prelude to the queen's visit to Ireland in Kimberley all the whites had one quarter

back on locust legs.

Mr. Maguire admitted that he did not himself partake of any locust legs.

## Frightful Death Rate.

December, \$84.7.

Those which died of starvation were seized

and devoured by the Kaffirs. Another London paper says: "The death for December was sixty per 1,000 and of the ment showing rebeis the advantages of natives 138.3 per 1,000. The infant mortality voluntary surrender. Moreover, I have ling figure of 671.1 per 1,000 white, and 192.7 | treating them severely and that he considthe want of milk, fresh vegetables and jent form. meat.

The Telegraph says: "Babies died off like flies and a perfect holocaust continued until vall in England. the weaklings were weeded out. Fresh milk was almost unobtainable."

It develops that on November 3 the Boer commandant, Wessels, wrote to Colonel imperial box. Kekewich, the British commander in Kim-London papers wildly reproved its author and to have refuge in the Boer camp; all others were free to go where they chose

Colonel Kekewich did not make public the without the privilege of returning. The larger offer he suppressed.

## Protest Against the War.

A powerfully worded protest against the war and calling upon the British govern-(Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ment, in making a settlement, "to act LONDON, March 31.- (New York World worthly of its great power," is published with most influential signatures, including ey, the duke of Norfolk's only son, is now those of Herbert Spencer, Dean Kitchen, F t, but is no bigger than a child of 7, being C. Selous, Walter Crane, Goldwin Smith more Edwards, Rev. Dr. Clifford, prestdent of the Baptist union, and among others by more than thirty professors in English. trish. Welsh and Scottish universities. The jingo papers sneer at the petition in terms almost identical to those in which the French boulevard press sneered at the efforts of the French intellectuals to get jus-

tice for Drevfue. Special information points to the imminence of the long-deterred crisis between Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, and Premier

Schreiner of Cape Colony, Milner, acting under instructions from Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain, notified the Cape ministry that the Cape Par-Hament must provide compensation for loyof the Cape Parliament was opposed to the war from the outset as nunecessary and as it was undertaken as an imperial concern on Imperial Initiative, It is believed that this demand is intended to place Premier Schreiner in an impossible position, leading

Probable Result. Probably as a consequence there will be suspension of constitutional government in the colony. Milner reported to Chamber- Stock exchange continues, especially in lain that even the disfranchisement of all American rails. the Cape Dutch reasonably suspected of sym-British colonisis a majority sufficient to re- mote.

urn a levalist ministry. Chamberlain's curt refusal to entertain Schreiner's protest against sending the Boer TIEN-TSIN, China, March 31.-The British

its position strong enough to disregard co

lonial Dutch feeling. Lord Roberts' delay gil he explained that causing anxiety he found it es sto provide his men of winter climate fully against on the veldt vancing. Those ac-African wlater will quainted say - o the lroops bivouacking be far enore t en the torrid heat of the in the open a den change from heat to summer. the damp following the ntense co setting # most dangerous. Unless fill cause a mortality by pulmonary les far greater even than en-

### RIDICULE OF MRS. CRONJE

Press Correspondents Indulge in Sneers at the Wife of the Brave Boer General.

Copyright, 1960, by the Associated Press LONDON, March 31 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Mrs. Cronje's heroic devotion to her husband and the Boer cause might thought to appeal irresistibly to the chivalry of any foe, but neither her sex. her age, nor her misfortune spare her from the jibes and sneers of some correspondents. Morticuer Menpes, who is looking for sub-lects for his brush in the track of the war who painted the portraits of General

"Poer old Mrs. Cronie was in such a hurry rettcence is observed in all dispatches, both to depart from the British camp that she NICE. March 31.-(New York World cable and mail, about the treatment of na. left/her back hair in a tent. This was at evening: tives during the sieges of Kimberley and once seized upon by an enterprising Tommy

Julian Ralph is indebted to a British cor-Cronje: "She is a thin, decrepit old woman, ing, 3, and in her rough straw hat, dirty old black dress and without cloak or shawl of any sort, she presented a hopelessly miserable, draggled, woe-begone appearance."

He also sends from the same source this revised version of the incident of a British officer giving General Cronje a cigar. "Cronje smoked it and then sent his sec

retary to ask for more. "'Oh, no,' said the kindly officer. 'Let gineer of the De Beers company, was killed him have a pipe of some Boer tobacco. That's good enough for him.'

heard of it." The gallant general who defeated and held in check Methuen's superior force for a toria, dated yesterday, Lord Roberts has Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-This terri- same coffee heretofore sold at a price three timade several attempts to get informs. The bie picture is painted by a special correction respecting the condition of the natives smooth is described by Charles Hands as commenced his advance northward. The bie picture is painted by a special correction of the natives smooth is described by Charles Hands as commenced his advance northward. from persons who have returned here, but having "a shifty-eyed, underhand look which dispatch says that there are daily skirmishes spondent of the Manchester Guardian of the France, but these markets are now barred. met everywhere with an unmistakable want would have set the most complaisant house and that a big battle is imminent. dog barking."

This is the general tone of the correspond-

Messrs. Cook inform me that their proon chance of getting a few vegetables. This jected tour, starting late in April, to the South African battlefields is filling well. They expect to conduct a large party over these gruesome places. Half the number already booked are women, but the agents are unable to say whether they are relatives of the killed. Meanwhile the women of fashion who went to Capetown are returning disgusted with their experience, especially with the cost of diving, which is enor-

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Natal newspapers publish today inaccurate summaries A letter to the Standard says that the of my telegrams advising elemency to rebels. Boer army. Meetings in support of this mind: 'Lions led by asses; and it is not the 1,000 people assembled at the plaza—an or official death rate of children under 1 year My views on this matter are shared by policy have been held in many important asses who pay the toll.' derly, quiet crowd. No manifestation or disof age in Kimberley was: For October, 301.6 many officers of distinction with special opper 1,000; for November, 300.1, and for portunities of knowing the true situation in disaffected districts. Lord Dundonald and According to the Chronicle, horse flesh Colonel Thornycroft, both of whom are was the daily diet of the inhabitants of the closely acquainted with local conditions, town for sixty days. All meal had been have pointed out to me the military ad consumed and the horses were starving. vantages which would follow a proclamation encouraging rebels and waverers to desert

Colonel Sandbach, head of the intelligence rate of the white inhabitants of Kimberley bureau, favors making a definite pronounceof children under a year reached the start- reason to believe Buller is not desirous of per 1,000 colored, the chief causes being ers pecuniary punishment the most conven-

It is strange that soldiers in the field should hold more tolerant views than pre- Vickers-Maxims and gradually forcing the commanders. However, it is not, perhaps, the first time | good stand, that victorious gladiators have been sur-

I am more than ever convinced of the dren to leave Kimberley and granting two submitting rebels. Natal ministers are perceived the intention and abandoned their days for that purpose. Afrikanders were anxious that every returning rebel against position. whom there is a case shall be tried and. if convicted, sentenced to some punishment eral French and Major Le Gallais, where which they do not desire should be neces- the main body of the Boers, with four guns, but reported he saw nothing wrong. The Wessels letter, but he did insert an ad- sarily severe, as they are not in a vindictive held an excellent position on the edge of a piece is now advertised on the posters by a vertisement in a local paper saying the Boer mood, nor do they want anyone hanged. I deep dongs, whence they shelled Genera commander was willing to receive most earnestly protest against this spirit French. Afrikanders in his camp, and offering all of revenge which, though it may not aniwho wished to go permission to do so, but mate the ministers themselves, agitates the colony and may eventually, unless imperial influence is exerted, carry all before it.

## LONDON'S FINANCIAL OUTLOOK Active Demand for Money During

Week and Heavy Borrowings from Bank of England. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There has been a very active demand for money during the week and heavy borrowings from the indebted to the bank about \$35,000,000.

The supply of mency is scant as the banks look is so unsettled. Dividend and other payments due at the beginning of the new quarter have been largely anticipated, so it is doubtful whether they will afford the reher expected, especially as an installment of the khaki loan falls due April 9.

Discount rates are, as a rule, kept up to the Bank of England's level, only occasional ranguetions on the list of three months' bills being entered into at 3 15-16 per cent. The bank evidently believes its control of the open market to be secure for a few months, that the maintenance of rates at a comparatively high level will preclude the possibility of exports and that gold will be attracted from abroad.

Revenue returns continue to go beyond all estimates and it is evident that the chancelfor of the exchequer's recent estimate of the aggregate revenue for the year ending today will be exceeded by \$30,000,000. Last week's revival of business on the

pathy with the rebellion would not give the betief that the end of the war is still re-British Ships at China

# ARMIES ON THE MOVE

Roberts' Forces Start After the Boers North of Bloemfontein.

BRANDFORT IS REPORTED EVACUATED

amply provided with woolen Information Which Does Not Coincide with a Rigorous Censorship.

FRIDAY'S CASUALTY LIST IS GROWING

One Hundred and Ninety-Three British Killed, Wounded and Missing.

NO REPORTS OF ANY BURGHER LOSSES 17 Taking of the Census.

Details of the Battle Show the Boers

Effected an Orderly Retreat After Damaging Their Enemy's Forces.

LONDON, March 31.—The War office has Honr. Deg. posted the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated at Bloemfontein, March 30, "Reports point to the enemy's leaving

Brandfort and proceeding in a northerly di- 10 n. m. ..... 37 sirous of retaining some memory of the fair rection. The casualties in yesterday's engagement were more numerous than at first 12 m ...... 44 reported. Officers killed. 2: wounded. 8 respondent for the following picture of Mrs. rank and file, killed, 19; wounded, 159; miss-

> day, March 30.-General Smuts today en-The burghers fought well. The by the war correspondents. casualties are unknown. The Free State Raad will assemble at

Kroonstad April 2.

LONDON, April 1 -- 4 a. m -- The few dispatches received from the seat of war bear It was a sentiment applauded by all who evidence of having been delayed by the CELISOT

According to a special dispatch from Pre-

tions preceding the engagement at Karee Orange Free State: ents of London papers in promoting Eng- siding, which has apparently cleared the way. as well as secured an advantageous position ley is a line of desolution. The farmhouses trade bill or a 15 per cent bill or a 25 per whence the next operations may be con- have not merely been sacked-they have seen cent bill and the feeling of uncertainty will ducted.

> Brandfort Reported Evacuated. Tucker's division is now strongly occupy-

already evacuated. the eighth division to be disembarked and force did all that was possible to prevent March 19, and to present a petition to Gensent north immediately on its arrival there | their men looting or damaging property." The Boer forces in the neighborhood of Paardeberg are reported to be actively engaged in marauding and in attempting to capture British horses left on the veldt ow-

Six hundred refugees sent back from ary authorities refusing assistance to allow

them to proceed annexation of the republics and the punish. cays: ment of the colonials who serve in the "Napoleon's bitter commentary comes to centers under the auspices of the South

### African league Details of Friday's Buttle.

Only the turning movement of General French and Major Le Gallais, the latter commander of the mounted infantry, on either flank, ensured the British success The shape of the kopjes was irregular. The Boers' right flank consisted of a long hill with wooded sides connected with the main position by a long, low ridge, thickly have served under them. wooded. The rest of the position toward the left consisted of broken kopjes, all con-

nected by a high ridge. Major Le Gallais moved around the Boers' the minor actions of a battle, but to those crowd responded lustily: "Viva la Estados left and engaged them, first freely using his elected officers who are either advisors or Unidos," "Viva la General Davis." Boers toward the center, where they made a

Major Le Gallais was unable to

They retired in good order between Gen-

### The infantry attack was delivered at mid-CHURCHILL

seizing the lower slopes of an ugly kopie. African plains should be at once recalled; Steadily they worked their way to the crest of the hill, where a hot engagement | There is no difficulty in discovering them; ensued. The Lincolnshires occupied the hill they are known to every one, from the on the right, protecting the Eighteenth bat- general-in-chief to the drummer boys in tery, which dragged its guns up the hill their own brigades." with the greatest difficulty and opened a heavy fire at close range.

Hot Engagement on a Hill

Meanwhile the City Imperials, getting in LONDON, March 31.-(New York World Tucker's division advanced across a semi- formed that he had been selected to lead a It was very open ground and the Bank of England, the market being now delivered a heavy fire. In spite of this, at hand, During the few available minutes are disinclined to lend freely while the out- by guns which vigorously shelled the Boor his way back to his own camp after dark.

> muitaneously and occupied the Boer posiunknown. Colonel Gough of the Fourteenth Hussans,

who died at Norvalspont, was buried here Friday with full military honors, Lord Roberts and staff following the remains to the grave.

## RETALIATION FOR ST. HELENA oners to Worst Fever Den in

CAPETOWN, March 31 .- The first bald of prisoners started today for St. Heleng.

LONDON, April 1.-The transportation : the prisoners to St. Helena is arousing the Kaffirs remain flat, owing to the prevalent anger of the Boers, who threaten to retallate by sending the British prisoners t Roomatipoort, reputed to be the worst fove den in South Africa.

Roberts Condoles Joubert's Denth. BLOEMFONTEIN, March 31.-General that the imperial government now thinks class cruiser Brisk have arrived at Taku. | Lord Roberts has sent a telegram of con-

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska -Fair: Moderate: Southerly Winds.

1 Finishing Up the French Fair. Life in Kimberley During Siege. Latest News from South Africa.

Much Suffering in Porto Rico.

2 Russin Plays a Shrewd Game. 3 Nebraska State News. Standard Oil Piles an Answer.

Service by Knights Kndosh. Yens of the Rutleonds. 6 Omaha Society Emppenings.

S Council Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Affairs at South Omaha. 10 lown News and Comment.

Cambridge Defents Oxford. With the Wheels and Wheelmen

It Sporting Review of the Week,

14 In the Domain of Woman.

15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Musical Review. Echoes of the Ante-Room.

16 "The Isle of the Winds."

Democratic Tendencies. is Editorial and Comment. People in Mass Meeting Petition for 19 News of the Local Courts. County Buys Shade Trees.

20 Pay of Letter Unrelers. 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade. Temperature at Omnha vesterday: Hour. D 6 a. m..... 30 7 a. m..... 30 an 3 p. m. . . . . . . S n. m..... 32 4 p. m ..... m...... 34 5 p. m ..... 6 p. m ..... 8 p. m. . . . . 46 p p. m..... 41 them

KROONSTAD, Orange Free State, Fri- General Jouhert.

gaged the British at Mafetkop, south of Jonbert's death which appears in the Friend continued temperarily some weeks ago. As Brandfort, and held them at bay for six of the Free State, the paper published here a result many people began to drift in from

### RUIN LEFT IN ROBERTS' WAKE Wholesale Destruction of Property in to the city from Narinjito, twenty miles the Track of British Army's

Advance.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) wholesale destruction of property in the Relief supplies are again being distributed, This, however, may refer to the opera- track of the British advance through the Settlement of Any Kind Desired. "The way from Bloemfontein to Kimber-

wrecked, works torn from clocks, children's banks will advance to the planters, the toys and books wantonly destroyed. Even planters will employ the starving and Porto ing the Boers camp at Karee siding, with the buildings themselves have been burned Rico will seen regain uself." the way clear to Brandfort, which is reported or seriously damaged.

## BRITISH GENERALS SCORED An Officer Writes of Inefficiency in

High Places-Direct Sinp

at Baller. the Associated Press. 1-An officer present tion. They cannot relieve the planters to Much Kaffir looting is reported at Klip. at Splonkop writes in Today such a scathing the same reason. They say they will be satdam. An active campaign is in progress on description of the tactics employed in this isfied and willingly accept any measure con-

osition yesterday was one of great natural man of ability is placed in command and statement to Governor General Davis, setuntil the minor leaders are men of at least ting forth the critical conditions under ordinary intelligence and vigor. "I do not profess to know for what spe-

> throughout the army for incapacity, whose very names excite derision among all who | whom I wish to speak with much respect), around him and proposed three cheers for who have little opportunity of influencing

"Some of these have proved themselves lowing days telegrams reporting similar to be equal to their reputations, some of proceedings in other towns began to acthem have astonished even those who knew cumulate on the governor general's desk. prised to see thumbs turned down in the until late in the day, while General French them best for their utter lack of common moved early. The latter made a wide detour sense, for weakness in difficulties and even toward the rear of the Boers, but was unable for inability to put in practice the eleberiev, offering to allow all women and chil- importance of showing great generosity to to complete the movement before the Boers mentary rules of war that all soldiers have learned in the lower grades of the service. This last failure strikes one the more when we consider that they have all, or nearly all, received a high military education at the staff college: many of them have even

### been lecturers and professors. Inefficients Should Be Recalled.

"There is only one remedy for this state f affairs, all generals who have proved their inefficiency-and they are as plentiful day when the Norfolks opened the fight by as the antheaps which cover the South the necessition of the country demand it

On the preliminaries to the attack on Spionkop be says:

"Just before dusk the officer commandtouch with the Boers, the remainder of ing (the late General Woodgate) was in circular basin through which a ratiway night attack on Spionkop. He had rever even seen the hill be was to attack, nor Boers from the detached kopje and ridge heard its name, and no correct maps were however, the British moved on steadily, as he made every effort to view the ground, if on parade. The advance was protected But time did not allow and he had to grope So pitch black was the night and so new About 4 o'clock the British advanced at- was he to the place that in that half-mile he lost himself completely and had great tion, from which an excellent view could difficulty in getting back. But he was a be had of Brandfort, fifteen miles distant brave man; he had received orders and he across the open plain. The Boer loss is allowed no doubt of success to cross hi mind. To those who knew the ground i presented a gloomy prospect and threatened terrible disaster, worse even than the

one which overwhelmed General Gatacre. "The cry was always for more men, more men, till the hill was so overcrowded that every bullet and every shell produced destruction. At no time should more than 200 men, at the outside, have been allowed on the exposed ground on top of the hill. Probably a smaller number would have sufficed. but throughout this war we have never realized that men cannot be crowded to-

Big Lond of immigrants.

# NEED IN PORTO RICO

Laboring Classes in the Island on the Verge of Starvation.

ALL WAITING ON TARIFF LEGISLATION

Until the Question is Settled Business is at a Standstill.

STARVING WOMEN VISIT THE GOVERNOR

Walk Twenty Miles-Such an Event Unknown Heretofore.

WANT QUESTION SETTLED ANY WAY

Action by Congress-Cheer the Inited States and Governor Davis. SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, March 21 -

Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Until the tariff question is settled business in Porto Rico will remain at a standstill. The laboring classes are on the verge of starvation; there is work for them to do, but the planters who need their services are without funds with which to employ

Even the Porto Rican people do not know, nor do they realize, the condition into dolence to President Kruger on the death of which the island's people as a whole have been thrown

Rudyard Kipling has written a poem on The distribution of relief supplies was disthe country districts to the larger towns, where some rations were distributed. On the 16th, as already reported, more than sixty ragged, starving women walked

away, to present a petition to the governor general. Such an event as this was unknown under the Spanish regime. Our planters had no market for their LONDON, March 31 .- (New York World sugar, their coffee nor their tobacco. The

The people say: "Lat the fariff he settled, either a free savagely destroyed, mirrors smashed, planes be raised. Trade will be revived. The

On March 17 the Chamber of Commerce "It is hard to say who is responsible, held a special meeting, at which it was de-Orders have been received at Capetown for I know Lord Roberts and the officers of his cided to call a mass meeting for Monday, eral Davis beseeching him to do all in his power to influence legislation in congress for Perto Rico. The merchants demand an immediate settlement of the tariff question one way or the other. Many may they are on the brink

of fatture. They are afraid to order goods,

as they do not know which way the come esgional breeze will blow on the tariff que

DURBAN, March 31.—(New York World the part of loyalists of Cape Colony for the fight that the editorial column of that paper gress may pass so long as the question is settled. The mass meeting was held March 19 and The officer writing the account says in turbance of any sort was attempted. Headed by Major Ejozene and President Crosos of "I repeat that it is impossible to hope the Chamber of Commerce and six memfor the first glimmer of success until a bers of the body, they submitted a written

> told that they had the sincerest sympathies cial qualities the leaders have hitherto been of General Davis and his hopes that au im-

which the island is struggling. They were

chosen, but nearly all are men well known mediate settlement would be made. Cheers for United States. The crowd had remained quietly in front of the palace and when the president was "I refer not to regimental officers (c Bleaving the building he called the people the United States and General Davis. The

> Following is a copy of the call for the mass meeting: To the People of Porto Rico, Commercial and Industrial: The situation through which this country is passing cannot be custained; any delay in giving a solution

problems augments the anguish and

is possible the national senate

Throughout the day and during the fol-

That it is possable the national senate may close without agreement definitely to open markets for our produce, and acknowledge the personality of all Porto Ricans, placing the island in a condition to berrow money, which would save the agriculture and the existence of the municipalities, is harrible. horrible.

If such a resolution is delayed all the planters will have to give away their production and work for the benefit of the "trust" speculation. Business and plantations in all the island will not have the value they should have if there were the hope of a convenient market which would guarantee some profit to the producers.

The people of Porto Rico ask not alms. The markets in which they sold their produce were shut in consequence of the charge of dominion, yet notwithstanding

lince were shut in consequence of the change of dominion, yet notwithstanding the time transpired they have never been given the means of compensating for that

Ruin to Be Seen Everywhere. in realies, cusiness cannot develop, work-ing are without work and their families thout bread. We, therefore, appeal to I classes and invite them that they may me to the principal square with a view to a organization of a quiet demonstration, orthy and orderly, to appeal to General

For the last ten days hardly a day has

subsect without a visit of a delegation of ountry people begging for work or ra-ions. More supplies are coming. The ransport Kilpatrick arrived yesterday with more than 500 tons. But it is not rations

### that the people want. It is work. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS NEEDED Davis Says with Free Trade the

Island Could Not Pay Govern-

ing Expenses.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 31 .- In an interview today with the Associated Press correspondent Governor General Davis said: "I have not felt it proper for me to discuss congressional matters, filling as 1 do The remainder should have been an executive position. I have expressed my kept well hidden behind the slope. A views fully, however, on Porto Rico's needs greater blunder could not have been made and I might say if congress should adopt by the most ignorant private in the army, free trade the receipts of the custom houses would naturally cease. One million five hundred thousand dollars has been collected during the fiscal year and with free trade this will fall off. What then will run the island?

NEW YORK, March 21.—The steamship Phoenicia, which arrived today from Hamburg and Boulogne, brought 2/03 steerage passengers, the largest number of immigrants arriving by any one steamer in appropriation was decided upon and I lafer that this appropriation will be spent on "Although I have received no official that this appropriation will be spent on