

IS IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Outlook in South Africa Does Not Discourage Roberts.

THINGS SHAPING FOR BRITISH SUCCESS

Hunter, Baden-Powell and Buller Are Working to Common Purpose.

SPRIGG TO BE PREMIER OF NEW CABINET

General Botha is Expected to Make Next Stand at Paardekop.

RUMOR THAT SURRENDER IS NOT FAR OFF

Parties to Conference Said to Be Lord Roberts for British and Wives of President Kruger and General Buller.

LONDON, June 16.—4:47 p. m.—The War office has received the following message from Lord Roberts:

"PRETORIA, June 15.—Rustenburg was occupied yesterday by Baden-Powell. A column starts from this place tomorrow to meet Baden-Powell and repair the telegraph between Pretoria and Rustenburg. Hunter is moving from Potchefstroom. His advance brigade expects to reach Johannesburg June 15. "Buller, I hope, is at Standerton. Heidelberg will be occupied from this place shortly and then the Orange river colony will be completely cut off from the Transvaal. "Baden-Powell reports that the district through which he passed is settling down satisfactorily. Over 1,000 stands of arms were surrendered and Hansloof and Fiekruger, sons of the president, were to hand submissions to the British, having been previously disarmed on their farms. "Botha's army has retired and is believed to be at Middleburg. His rear guard was surprised and entirely routed by Ian Hamilton's mounted infantry. "Buller Charges Vandalism. "The War office has received the following dispatch from General Buller: "LINDSAY, June 15.—Friday.—Now that Natal is clear of the enemy I wish to call attention to the disgraceful way in which private property was treated in a part of the colony they occupied. Their willful and needless damage is visible everywhere and houses, when not completely wrecked, have been despoiled with filthy ingenuity. That this has been done with the consent of the leaders is proved by the fact that while in Charlestown every house was wrecked, in Volksrust, two miles off, but in the Transvaal every house was intact. "LONDON, June 16.—The only South African news of importance this morning is a telegram from Capetown announcing that the ministerial deadlock is relieved. Sir John Gordon Sprigg hopes to have a ministry formed by Monday, and it is believed Ross-Jones "ll accept a portfolio. "A dispatch from Ladysmith, dated today, says General Buller's next stand will be at Paardekop, but with a reduced force. "The German ambulance captured by General Buller has been sent to Durban. Where it will be allowed to return to the Transvaal via Delagoa bay. "LONDON, June 16.—5:10 p. m.—A rumor is rife in the city that Lord Roberts is negotiating with President Kruger and General Botha through their wives regarding terms of surrender.

FORMER AMERICAN IS KILLED

General Seymour of Railroad Pioneers Falls in Engagement with Boers.

REGULATING LONDON SIGNS

Country Council Adopts a Bylaw Which Prohibits Illuminated Advertising Boards.

TORY RECORD OF FAILURE

Liberals in England Will Conduct Campaign on a Strictly Home Rule Basis.

MEAN TRICK OF LIGHTNING

Vagrant Bolt Magnetizes the Entire Stock of a Watchmaker at Coventry.

SHE IS NOT COMING ACROSS

Countess of Warwick So Sorry, but She'll Not Be Able to Visit Is This Year.

PAPA WEST WILL PAY IT

Corwallis Hasn't Enough to Live On, but is Bound to Marry Lady Churchill.

MARK TWAIN'S MOVEMENTS

Great Humorist Will Stay in England Until Next October to Finish His Book.

BREAKS OUT IN A NEW SPOT

Mrs. Ormiston Chant Comes to the Front with Another of Her Famous Reformers.

TOLSTOI DEPLORES THE WAR

Has No Sympathy for Either England or the Boer Republics, but Has a New Book.

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BLOOD RAINS IN PEKIN

Report That German Minister Has Been Killed by Boxers

FOREIGN LEGATIONS ARE DESTROYED

Native Officials of Tien Tsin Burned at Stake by Rebels.

REIGN OF TERROR SWAYS ENTIRE CITY

Incendiary Torch Destroys American and English Churches.

JAPANESE INCREASING THEIR FORCES

Wires Are Down, Telegraphs Burned and Railroads Blocked, Making Communication with Pekin Very Difficult.

SEYMOUR IN TIGHT PLACE

British Admiral Has to Face Soldiers in Front, While Boxers Are at His Rear.

AFRAID OF FRENCH POLITICS

Captain Dreyfus Does Not Seek a Revision of His Trial at Hands of the Agitators.

STOPPED A PARISIAN CABBY

Man from New Mexico Shows How Eloquent a Sixshooter is at Times.

BONI BEGS FOR MORE TIME

Count de Castellane Gets an Extension of One Week to Avoid Foreclosure.

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Hungarian Inventors Improve Their Quick Telegraph System Immensely in Practice.

UPRISING IN GAMBIA COLONY

Two British Commissioners and Several Police Killed by Natives.

THEIR EYES TURN TO CHINA

English Politicians of All Grades Anxiously Watch the Flame of War Arise.

ONE DAY AT THE FAIR

How the Wealthy Spend Time and Money at Paris Exposition.

GOOD TIME MEANS CASH TO NATIVES

Fugal French Expect to Get an Enormous Sum Out of Their Visitors.

AUNTY MOODY'S CORN KITCHEN WINS

Foreigners Learning Some of the Uses Americans Make of the Cereal.

COMMERCIAL SIDE OF THE BIG SHOW

Title of Travel Through the Gay Capital is a Source of Wealth to the Thrifty Citizens.

QUIET ELECTION IN HAVANA

Everything Was Conducted in a Manner Extremely Creditable to Cubans.

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Cuban Leader Names General Wood to Run with McKinley this Trip.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Cloudy; Showers; Easterly Winds. Page.

ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES STARTS THINGS

Philadelphia Begins to Take on the Aspect of a Convention City.

NEBRASKANS ARE VERY WELL QUARTERED

Located at the Stratford and Ready to Do Business at Once.

SCHNEIDER ACTIVE IN HIS OWN HALF

His Campaign for the Position of National Committeeman is Being Pushed with Great Persistence.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Twelve hours ago a special considerable change in the appearance of Philadelphia's streets. Rain and enthusiasm have taken the place of lassitude and the Quaker City begins to take on a national convention air of bustle. Up till today was wholly lacking. There is an appreciable air of something doing about the hotels and on the thoroughfares. Western and southern delegates are arriving and the touch of the picturesque which they add to scenes about national and state headquarters revives memories of the last national republican convention which was held in this city June 5, 1872, and which renominated President Grant and nominated Henry Wilson of Massachusetts for vice president. Among the first state delegations to arrive at the hotel in the hotel lobbies were those of Nebraska, shortly followed by Iowa. The Nebraska badge is one of the handsomest seen and is in great demand as a souvenir. It consists of a blue ribbon to which is appended a fine medallion picture of President McKinley. The center of the ribbon are flags, while the whole is surmounted by a pin with the word "Nebraska" in black letters on a white background. Iowa's badge is much more elaborate than that of Nebraska, but by no means as attractive. It consists of three blue and gold chains of gold with "Iowa" at the top and the date of the national convention and the place of meeting below.

ROUND STATE HEADQUARTERS

The Nebraska delegation and alternates were among the first of the state delegations to establish headquarters at the Stratford hotel, which is just below the Union League club on Broad street and across the way from the Walton, which is the national headquarters. The following delegates and alternates from Nebraska have arrived: E. Rosewater, J. E. Ehrhardt of Stanton and Senator J. Thurston of the delegate at large, George A. Sprulock and E. A. Tucker of the First district, E. J. Cornish and W. F. Gurley of the Second, Alex Laverty of Ashland of the Fourth. The other delegates are expected to arrive in the morning.

EVERYTHING WAS CONDUCTED IN A MANNER EXTREMELY CREDITABLE TO CUBANS.

HAVANA, June 16.—6:15 p. m.—The result of the election probably will not be known till midnight, the count of the ballots not being until 6 p. m. The day was very quiet, the city having a general appearance of Sunday, except for the large number of coaches on the streets hired by the contending parties to carry voters to the polls free of charge. Most of the voting was done early. Some of the voting booths had voters waiting before 6 o'clock in the morning, when the elections began at 10 a. m. Probably half the total number of inscribed voters had cast their ballots. The election boards, nearly all of which were composed of members of the national party, were extremely contented, claiming to be absolutely sure of winning. There was no confusion or row, each waiting their turn. The Cubans, members of the board, were conducting the elections in an exemplary manner, being anxious to show their fitness for independence.

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