KRUGER ARRIVES TOO LATE

Delay of the Gelderland Spoils Plans for Demonstration at Marseilles.

ENTHUSIASM IS RAPIDLY DYING OUT

Reception to the Boer President When He Lands Likely to Be Rather Tame and Perfunctory in Sature.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 21,-2 p. m.-The Dutch cruiser Gelderland, having on board former President Kruger of the South African republic, is reported to be off Toulon. The reception of Mr. Kruger is moral, November 19. Six of the "Buffs" likely to be postponed until tomorrow.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 21.-In spite of a heavy rain which prevailed all night and The post has since been reoccupied. during the forenoon today, the streets of Marseilles were filled from an early hour SCHALKBERGER IS NOT DEAD by great crowds of people intent on extending a welcome to Paul Kruger, president of the South African republic. At 11:30 a. m. the steamer Gelderland, carrying the noted voyaget, not having been sighted, the committee having the details of the reception in charge announced an adjournment until 2 o'clock p. m. Early in the day Dr. of the Transvaal since Mr. Kruger's de-Leyds and Messrs. Fischer and Wessels and parture from that country, is discredited launch of the captain of the port, with the at Johannesburg November 19, but the repurpose of meeting and boarding the Gel- port lacks confirmation. Lord Roberts' disderland outside the harbor. The sea proved patch from Johannesburg this morning too rough, however, to permit of their does not mention the death of General carrying out their intention, and they were Schalkberger, obliged to return.

The scene at the dock was very picturesque. Every coign of vantage was occupied by sightseers. The landing stage was gaily decorated with the Transvani and Free State colors, the French tri-color and rica, since they are unmanageable and inshields bearing the blue cross of the arms

Decorations Very Few.

A red carpet covered the ground, forming a bright splash of color at the quay-side. Decorations elsewhere in the city were practically non-existent, only a few flags being visible along the route which Mr. Kruger will traverse in going from the quay to the hotel.

Senator Pauliat, the president, and other members of the Paris and Marseilles reception committee assembled at the landing stage during the forenoon, and behind them, drawn up in a long line, were delegations of various patriotic societies, with embroidered silk standards.

the breakwater serves as a viewpoint for was alone in his saloon at 3612 North a large gathering of spectators, as the Gel- Thirtieth street. They emptied the cash derland will be seen first from there. Num- drawer of about \$25. inner harbor filled with spectators. Some entered the saloon of William Huntsinger cans received their share through the Selig- playing in the streets, rolling in the dust

at the dock was dressed with bunting. falling again at 11:30, whereupon, in view place afforded and, bidding all a pleasant of the fact that the Gelderland may not good night, disappeared in the darkness. arrive until late this afternoon or to- At 11:30 p. m. two men attempted to ing the last few years. Besides the princi- south, the Chinese build nothing but brick morrow, the Boer committee announced hold up a railroad man near Tenth and that it would disperse until 2 o'clock; the Mason streets, but were frightened away delegations from the societies furled their by a patrolman before any booty was sestandards and marched off, and the crowds cured. elsewhere in the town rapidly dissolved. The Gelderland cannot reach Marseilles

before 6 o'clock this evening. A blunder in the calculations of the time the Gelderland would require between Port Said and Marseilles resulted in the fizzling out today of the intended demonstration and imperilled the success of the reception tomorrow. The French reception committee did not take into account the gale that is sweeping the Mediterranean allowed all their arrangements to stand.

ganizing committee, awaited expectantly afternoon for the arrival of the cruiser. for Mr. Kruger remained at the entrance to the hotel, the horses of which were decorated with resettes of Boer colors. Various delegations and societies that had assembled at the landing stage remained there through heavy showers until they realized, in the nonsignalling of the Gelderland that their presence was futile.

Crowd Was Small.

Today's great crowds were for the greater part made up of shopkeepers and know from personal knowledge that in porworkingmen, who lost money by attending tions of Clare, where milk is scarce, the the gathering. Thirty thousand would be a generous estimate of the crowd, which water whitened with flour, which they call was massed thickly at several points, while only sparse assemblies were to be seen food of the peasantry is now more substan-

Up to a late hour no news had been received of the Gelderland, although it is be perhaps so wholesome. The potato is fully expected that she will anchor in the still what it has been for a century and a harbor before daybreak tomorrow. No half-the peasants' staple article of food- from no disturbing cause. His majesty's importance is attached to the report of an but there are more appetizing adjuncts to general condition is satisfactory. Temperainjury to her machinery, the theory being it than formerly, such as butter, eggs and ture this morning, 100.8; pulse, 70." that she is going slowly in consequence of American bacon. the heavy sea. An amusing statement appeared in a local paper this afternoon in capture of the Gelderland on the high seas damage to her machinery by a mercenary. The Boer commission has issued a statement that the program intended today will

be carried out tomorrow. The attitude of today's concourse, while unanimously favorable to Mr. Kruger and the Boers, was nevertheless quite free from anything offensive to the British, which tended to enhance the absurdity of a noisy promenade along the principal boulevards this evening by a score of anti-British youths, whose efforts led to no dis-

London Standard Has News of His Being Thrown From Horse and Severely Injured.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Evening Standard in a special edition this evening says "Just as we are going to press the news has reached London that Lord Roberts has been thrown from his horse and received

your cough, heals your lungs. The first dose relieves.

day last while he was riding. His horse cell with him and he was shaken and bruised, but no limbs were broken.

The officials of the War office say they are "not in a position to report anything n connection with the rumored accident to Lord Roberts." This utterance is interpreted here as giving indirect support to the Evening Standard's statement,

THEY SURPRISE AN OUTPOST

Boers Kill Six Unsuspecting "Buffs" Near Balmoral and Take Thirty-One Prisoners.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A long dispatch re ceived from Lord Roberts today refers to a number of minor occurrences. The only incident of importance is the surprise of an outpost of the "Buffs," southwest of Balwere killed and five were injured. An officer and thirty men were made prisoners.

Rumor of His Demise Not Credited in London-Roberts Says Nothing of It.

of General Schalkberger, acting president other Boer delegates boarded the here. There is a mere rumor that he died in a corridor for the use of the entire of Leslie's Weekly, is the sea of yellow

> Somewhat Doubtful of Boers. BERLIN, Nev. 21 .- The Vossische Zeiung points out "the dangers of permitting Boers to trek into German southwest Afcapable of accomplishing orderly condi-

Giving a word of warning, it says: "The Boers would seek to hold together, thus forming a state within a state. The German colonial authorities should remember that it will be generations before the Boers forget that they once possessed an independent political existence."

THREE HOLDUPS REPORTED Saloons and a Pedestrian Operated On by Highwaymen Last

ilk standards.

About 10:30 p. m. Wednesday three
The Sainte Marie lighthouse at the end of masked men held up Fritz Stacker, who

Night.

bers of small boats were flitting about the | Twenty minutes later two masked men of the boats were decorated with little Boer at 1816 Military avenue, lined up the few and French flags, but none of the steamers men present with faces toward the wall and secured \$30 and a revolver. Then Rain, which had ceased for a time, began each took a drink of the best whisky the

LIVING IN IRELAND.

Fifty Years Ago. A standard of living far higher than that of fifty years ago now prevails in the cabins of Ireland, says a writer in the Nineteenth Century. The peasantry have not

to rely so often as formerly upon their vivid imagination or their memory for a and the low speed of the Gelderland, but meal. There was once a meal called "potatoes and point." The potatoes, before The Boer delegates, victims of the or- being enten at breakfast, dinner and suptheir hotel from early morning until the or placed in the center of the table, to serve as an imaginary relish to the simple fare, For several hours the carriage intended but too precious to be consumed except on some festal day, such as Sunday. That quaint gastronomical pretense or subterfuge is said to have been common at one time in the cabins of Ireland. I doubt if it is practiced in these days. Of course the Irish peasantry meet with ups and downs, experience fat years and lean years, like other people. One of them, with a turn for rhetoric, said of his class, "Some times we drink from the cup of fuliness and sometimes we ate off the empty plate." I people concoct a substitute composed of "bull's milk." As a rule, however, the tial and more varied than it was in times past, though in some respects it may not terday. His condition is good. His tem-

Tea is drunk universally in every cabin, no matter how humble, and in most cases which an alleged rumor was published to is partaken of three or four times a day. the effect that the delay was due to the Bakers' bread has been largely substituted for the home-made "griddle-cake," except by a British squadron or to deliberate in districts remote from bakeries. Indian meal porridge, or "stirabout," as the people usually call it, is now eaten only in the poorest cabins. It was indeed never popular with the peasantry. They resort to it only under the compulsion of poverty, as it is cheap. It bears the stigma of pauperism. It was first introduced into Ireland during the famine of 1847 by the government, as an inexpensive and wholesome food for the starving people, and it has been widely distributed as a form of relief during the many periods of distress through which Ireland has passed since then. The "yallow male," as it is called. LORD ROBERTS IN ACCIDENT therefore came to be associated in the minds of the people with times of poverty and misfortune, and I know that even the poorest families feel a sort of shame in eating it, as if it meant unutterable social degra-

dation. NOT PLEASED WITH ROME.

A Missourian Throws a Few Bricks at the Eternal City.

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Here's a Missouri foll smasher who has the courage of his convictions in the matter of "speaking his mind," at any rate. A Grundy county man who is making a tour of Europe "lid Rome" one afternoon a few deeks ago with the following disastrous result, as described in his latest letter in the keeretary of state for war, Mr. William St. John Broderick, that he felt no ill effects whatever.

Lord Roberts' accident occurred on Suntantifects and you're cheating

And you're Cheating

And you're cheating yourself, too, You are trying to make yourself believe that your cough doesn't amount to much. What about that family history of weak lungs? Stop cheating and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It soothes your throat, quiets your cough, heals your lungs.

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"St. Feter's disappointed me. It is large flought and bare. The inside is of gray marble and there is no stained glass. So it looks like an unfitted art gallery. The famous bronze statue of St. Peter, titting in a chair, from which the toe has been kissed, would not catch your eye if it were not for the guide book. The great validant palace is about as pretty as the bene kissed, would not catch your eye if it validant palace is about as pretty as the bene kissed would not catch your eye if it validant palace is about as pretty as the bene kissed, would not catch your eye if it validant palace is about as pretty as the bene kissed, would not catch your eye if it validant palace is about as pretty as the bene kissed would not catch your eye for the wealth palace. The inside the course of the c

Insurgents Liberate Lieutenant. gineering corps, announcing that he has been liberated by the insurgents and that he will start for home soon. Lieutenant Alstaetter was captured about three taetter was captured about three nths ago while building a r way near

TELEPHONE RIGHTS ARE SOLD

Russian Government Puts Up at Auction Franchises for Leading Cities.

BIDDERS ACCEPTING LOWEST RENTAL WIN

merican Concern. Which Was Among Those Seeking the Priv-Hege. Suffers the Mistortune of Losing in Every Instance.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21 .- The telephone franchises were sold at auction yeserday. The new regime begins in No vember, 1901. The government has pre scribed the condition of rentals and franchises were given to the parties fixing the lowest subscription. The St. Petersburg municipality won here, agreeng to demand 45 roubles annually, compared with 250 roubles hitherto charged. The Western Electric company of the United States bid unsuccessfully everywhere. The subscriptions are: Odessa, 48 roubles; Riga, 57 roubles; Warsaw, roubles and Moscow 79 roubles. The prices LONDON, Nov. 21.—The reported death for restaurants, hotels, etc., are 30 per cent higher for a single user and 10 to 20 per cent lower for telephones in general use, the custom being to place telephones mains the property of the government,

> ployed. The work will last a year. The Zemstvo, or provincial assembly of

also negotiating for a large quantity.

the Zemstvos will be represented to dis- is the monotonous blue. cuss a commercial treaty with Germany. A company has been organized at Mosexploit peat properties.

Portugal Finally Makes Settlement for Famous Railroad Seizure in

1889-Americans Get Share.

Delagoa bay railroad by Portugal. The facts | rare. of the case have been told many times durthe road and ran it until seized by the Portuguese officials.

DANGER ITO'S CABINET IN Minister Hoshi, Accused of Accepting Bribes, Referred to as a Tammanvite.

Marquis Ito's cabinet," says the Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail, "is threatened. Already Viscount Kateria, constantly offends the postrille and particle and particle and particle as a matter of choice.

An inexpensive one can be constructed. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- "The overthrow of minister for war, has resigned in consequence of a scandal affecting Hoshi Toru. minister of communications, who is acprobably be arrested. The political opconents of the accused minister denounce him as a 'Tammanyite,' probably because

Today's Bulletin Describes His Condition as Good-Passed Very

Satisfactory Day Yesterday. LIVADIA, European Russia, Nov. 21 .- The bulletin issued today by the czar's physicians was more satisfactory. It read as

"The czar passed a satisfactory day yesperature at 9 last evening was 102.2: pulse. 68. He slept but little during the night, but

Labor Injunction Dissolved. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The appeal court has dissolved the injunction of Justice Farwell of the high court of justice of August 30, who enjoined General Secretary Bell of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and Secretary Holmes from "watching and besetting the Great Western railroad stations and approaches with the view of inducing non-unionists to refrain from taking the places of Taffvale railroad strikers. The master of the rolls declared the Amalthe law and, therefore, incapable of being sued. The case will be appealed to the House of Lords.

German Influence in Palestine. BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- At a meeting of the peror William's visit.

tection." He announced that Catholics in basin above, whence it is distributed. Germany had raised 750,000 marks for the the site presented by Emperor William.

Cheers for New Duchess.

BELFAST, Nov. 21.-The duke and duchess of Manchester arrived at Tanderagee castle. one. The numerous monuments and memogreat rejoicing. Bonfires blazed and every prominent knoll throughout the counilluminations were general. The crowds try are noteworthy. Peculiar among these the United States.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- Today being a day of public penitence in Prussia all public buildand the police president of Berlin forbade the Royal opera chorus to sing this evening parts of Wagner's "Parsifal" and Handel's "The Messlah." Dowle Shows White Feather.

Prussia's Day of Public Penitence.

tude of a demonstration by Owen's college students, some of whom were arrested. | before it appeared in Europe. Czarevitch Near St. Petersburg.

vitch has arrived at Gatizfa near here, coming from Copenhagen. Breset's Friend in Trouble. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 21.-Bagiardi, Italian anarchist, recently arrested in a Bee want ad.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21 .- The czare-

sweden and transported to the Italian fron-tier, where ne was delivered to the Italian HAD RIGHT TO TAKE TABOGA police, turns out to have been at one time intimate with Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert

Royal Birthday Party.

CRONBERG, Hesse Nassau, Nov. 21 .- Emperor William lunched with the Empress Frederick today on the occasion of her birthday. His majesty toasted the empress in the presence of six reigning princes and

Convict Parole in Norway. CHRISTIANA, Nov. 21 .- A law has just gone into operation in Norway permitting the conditional discharge of a con viet for good behavior after he has served two-thirds of his sentence.

Typhus Epidemie in Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.-The typhus the seizure of the British steamer Taepidemic here is assuming serious propor- bogs, which was used to carry troops and ions. Twenty new and serious cases were ammunition to Buena Ventura, then beofficially reported today.

landed in China, writes a correspondent building. The long-distance system re- faces upturned in idle curiosity, watching A dispatch received here from Kharkoff one is able to find distinguishing features

It rather shocks the sensibilities to find fastened around the waist with a girdle, is acting entirely for his government is These, however, seem quite respectable of the trouble should any necessity arise for compared with the sights which greet your looking after American interests in tha eyes as you pass off the business streets quarter. On the Pacific side the Philadel The Delagoa bay railroad award of \$3,062,- walls. In some parts of China baby girls of an American ship. 800, with interest at 5 per cent from June are also to be seen in the streets in the 25, 1889, is the result of the seizure of the same unclothed condition, but this is quite

Except in the coast provinces of the pai of the award and the interest, totalling | Louses; but what surprises the new comer about \$5,000,000, Portugal paid on account is to find that the bricks, instead of being \$140,000 in 1890. The Americans interested red, are a blue-gray or drab color. The are the heirs of Colonel McMurdo, who, peculiar color is due to the method used with a number of English capitalists, built in burning them. The government maintains a monopoly on what we would call hard burnt brick, and red or yellow brick buildings. These brick used by the common people are really steamed, water being tion, which was drawn from a case actually poured over the top of the kiln during the process of burning. The brick thus burned quickly becomes moss grown, so that Chinese buildings soon have an appearance of age that is quite deceiving.

threatened. Already Viscount Katsuna, constantly offends the nostrils one has a feeling of thankfulness that it is so cheap walk through the streets. The latter are in most any home. cused of accepting large bribes and will peculiar, from the fact that the wagon roadway in the center stands up higher than the sidewalks. This is because for centuries the accumulated litter of the he was formerly minister to the United streets has been swept and scraped toward the center, partly for purposes of drainage and partly because it is the easiest way CZAR SEEMS SOME BETTER to get rid of it. In some cities the center of the road is six or eight feet higher than The bookcases can the sides, making such high embankments that you can only get off the street at

places where inclines have been built. The country roads are just the opposite, for, instead of being built up, they are when driving through in a cart it is impossible to see the surrounding country. This is because the Chinese farmer, while the road and spread it over his land. These country roads become, after a heavy rain, regular canals, and it is a saying among the Chinese that you can travel the same road sometimes by dirt and sometimes by

water. One of the most peculiar things is the way the fields are cut up into what appear to be little garden patches. As a matter of fact, it is the Chinese method of growing vines can climb on the curtains irrigation. The conditions of life are so precarious that the Chinese dare not depend on rainfall for raising their crops, and rivers or waters to be found by wells, irrigamated society was an entity unknown to gation is practiced regardless of rain. Ditches and trenches run everywhere and each little patch in its turn is flooded with water from the nearest well or some ad-

jacent stream. Old well sweeps, with a wicker bucket swung from one end and a stone counter-German Holy Land society in Cologne today | balance at the other, are constantly being the president called attention to the growth worked, while along the rivers little inlets of German influence in Palestine since Em- are dug out of the banks, and two mer will stand on opposite sides holding be-"German Catholies in Palestine," he tween them a large wicker dipper, to which said, "no longer recognize France's pro- are attached four ropes. This is dropped tectorate over Catholics in the Orient, but into the river and then with a jerk is have placed themselves under German pro- raised and the water tossed into a catch-

In traveling through the country one is church to be erected in the Holy Land on struck by the absence of horses. Mules and donkeys you see everywhere, but the Chinese have the peculiar Oriental prejudice against the use of the horse, and no one of rank or wealth would be seen using Armagh, yesterday, and were received with rials which line the roads and appear on cheered as the couple drove through the are the many different styles of pagodas town and the duke thanked his tenants for and the great tortoise monuments made their reception of his bride. The duke and by setting a heavy slab or tablet into the duchess will go to India and Japan from back of a stone tortoise. The tortoise is the Chinese symbol of immortality or infinite duration. In the cities and towns these monuments more often take the shape of memorial arches or pailows, as they ings, the Reichstag and the theaters were are called, which are built over the streets closed. No evening papers were published and bear inscriptions commemorative of the person or event in honor of which they are

The arch has been known to the Chinese from the earliest times, and in the massive gates of their cities and the splendid bridges across their rivers and canals some LONDON. Nov. 21.-John Alexander of the finest specimens in the world are Dowie, the Chicago Zionist, abandoned his to be found From the undoubted antiquity meeting in Manchester yesterday and hur- of many of the best examples it is evident riedly left this city last evening. His de- that the Chinese were the real inventors parture was due to the threatening atti- of the arch and its principles were evi dently fully understood by them centuries

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The bookcases can be two long shoe boxes of even size and arranged with shelves somewhat as shown in the drawing. Across the top a shelf is placed and made fast; this will bind the cases together immense ditches, sometimes so deep that and prevent them from moving while at the same time the bottom of each box can be made fast to the desk top. Simple curtains of some light material

and hooks. to accommodate writing materials and the

Halfway from the desk ledge to the top of the window a shelf can be arranged to or on fine wires strung across from case

The shelving in the cases should b throughout the empire, wherever there are placed the proper distances apart to accommodate books of various sizes, the smaller volumes at the top and the larger ones at the bottom, as shown.



"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. I. J. Dennis, of 828 East College St., Jacksonville, "Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I comnenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six poundsmore than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my saffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagrecable drain, bearing down pain, and such distress every month but now I never have pain-do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman."
Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

Colombian Government Explains Its Seizure of British Steamship.

AUTHORITY GIVEN BY TERMS OF CONTRACT

United States is Watching the De-

velopments from Day to Day, but Has Not So Par Found Occasion for Protest.

COLON, Colombia, Nov. 21.-The following is the text of the official decree under which the Colombian government directed sieged by the insurgents:

Honors for Sir Thomas.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton has been gazetted as honorary colonel of the Second Volunteer battalion of the Highland Light infantry.

CURIOUS THINGS ABOUT CHINA.

Features of Life in the Celestial Empire Noted by a Foreigner.

Probably the most striking that impresses itself upon one who has just landed in China, writes a correspondent.

sieged by the insurgents:

The agents and owners of the steamer Taboga, having refused either to sell or rent the vessel, the Colombian government, with its authority under the law, according to the contract of 1899, binding the company to carry troops and war material in time of war and having referred to the fact that the commercial interests of the entire community desire that the ports of Buena Ventura and Tumaco be immediately respended, herefore decrease the temporary appropriation of the steamer Taboga and orders that the commercial interests of the entire community desire that the ports of Buena Ventura and Tumaco be immediately respended, herefore decrease the temporary appropriation of the steamer Taboga, having refused either to sell or rent the vessel, the Colombian government, with its authority under the law, according to the company to carry troops and war material in time of war and having referred to the camer Taboga, and orders that the commercial interests of the entire community desire that the ports of Buena Ventura and Tumaco be immediately respended. Sellong the company to carry troops and war material in time of war and having referred to the fact that the commercial interests of the camer Taboga, and orders that the commercial interests of the camer Taboga and orders that the commercial interests of the camer Taboga and orders that the commercial interests of the company to carry troops and war material in time of war and having referred to the fact that the commercial interests of the company to carry troops and war material in time of war and having referred to the fact that the commercial interests of the company to carr

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The developments in the Colombia revolutionary move ment are being watched here with keen his movements. It takes a long time before interest as well as with some anxiety. This is especially true of the movement of the (a city of European Russia, 420 miles sufficient to recognize the individuals of British gunboat, Pheasant from Victoria, to southwest of Moscow) ancunces the sale of this race apart, for along with the sallow the Isthmus, where it is understood she is 15,000,000 pounds of iron ore at 3 copecks and monotonous faces is the everlasting to effect a settlement with the Colombian pood, delivered at Nikolaieffsky to an straight black hair. This the Chinese government for the seizure of the British English concern. Austrian companies are themselves consider the distinctive feature | merchant ship Taboga by the Venuezulan of their race and they habitually refer to army as a transport. The fact that a con-A drill company of New York has secured themselves, both in their conversation and siderable sum of money was offered to the a \$600,000 order for air-compressors and in their literature, as "the black-haired captain of the Taboga for the use of his other machinery for a 2,200 metre tunnel at people." Along with these physical char- ship does not legally offset the protest of Kharbin, connecting Vindivostock with acteristics is the generally worn blue cot- the British consul against the seizure, so i Port Arthur and Europe. The latest ton dress. One looks in vain among these may be expected that the Colombian gov-American tunneling system will be em- crowds of middle and lower class Chi- ernment will be called to severe account. nese for a fleck of any other color. Women | As no American interests have so far been on the streets may have a few flowers and directly affected by what has happened no Yelletzk has petitioned the government crnaments in their hair, but everywhere, orders have yet been issued for the disto call an agrarian congress in which all as if it were the only color in the world, patch of a United States naval vessel to Colombia.

The British embassy here has not been all the coolies and laborers stripped naked involved in any manner and the British now with a capital of 2,000,000 roubles to to the waist, their blue trousers tightly minister resident at Bogota, the capital, while their shoulders and arms are burned the matter. The Bancroft was sent south DELAGOA BAY AWARD PAID and tanned until they are almost black. some time ago and will be in the vicinity into the quieter residence streets. Here phia and lowa are available. They will boys, without a particle of clothing, from go south before long for a winter cruise, al-LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Delagoa bay those just able to crawl up to 15 and 16 though there is no present purpose of using railroad award was paid today. The Ameri- years of age, can be found everywhere them in connection with the disturbance in Colombia, which has not up to this time or squatting in the shade of the brick assumed an aspect requiring the presence

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> made and in use. This is a piece of furniture that any carpenter can make from clear pine or white wood at a nominal cost and it may

to ride, and that he is not compelled to hardware and with the tools to be found

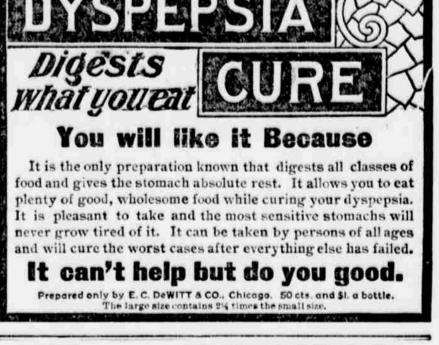
Two boxes of equal size are selected for the base and to the open sides doors are attached by means of hinges. These boxes

are placed on end so as to support the desk ledge and bookcases. Three boards are driven together and placed across the upper ends of them and

he realizes the right of the public to the are fastened at the top and halfway down use of the road, is still jealous to think at the front of the cases by means of light that it should use any of his earth, and he rods and rings, so that when desired they will dig out as much soil as possible from may be drawn across to hide the shelving Drawers can be made in the lower cases

closets below them will be quite large enough to harbor magazines, pamphiets,

to case.





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