THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 79.

FIFTIETH YEAR. PROCRESS MADE IN THE BENBROOK CASE

Two More Jurors Secured as a Result of This Morning's Work-Attorneys Have a Spat and Judge Hiles Interferes.

Additional Jurors Likely to be Secured Before Court Adjourns This Evening-Examination Very Rigid and Searching-The Prosecution Exercises Five Peremptory Challenges and the Defense Two-Question Raised Over the Swearing In of Bailiffs to Take Charge of the Jurors-The Impression Prevails that a Full Jury Will be Obtained by Thursday Night-The Attendance Again Large, and a Number of Ladies Were Present at the Session This Afternoon.

the net result of the first day's | guilt or innocence of the accused. He sek in securing a jury for the trial than H. Benbrook on the charge of rder, was two jurors sworn and ac. el. They are Enos L. Jacklin, a re of England, 37 years of age, uried and residing at Mill Creek, bre he has a farm, and William Gernd a sheepman, 40 years of age, mar. ed and residing at Mill Creek.

his result was only achieved by a mer prodigal exercise of peremptory adapter, the prosecution taking four s out of the box, while the defense

mused two, this morning the sifting process was and with greater vigor than ever, when court took a recess at noon, me more men had successfully run guntlet. They were Julius Cook, ning man, Calvin E. Stokes, a clerk, d Walter Colman, a teamster. The section peremptorily challenged Ralph Sharkey, a telier at the Bank of Commerce. He had formed and ex-pressed an opinion, had it still and it would affect his verdict he thought. Mr. Sharkey was allowed to go. stokes, and the others were acsted, Messrs. Cook and Calton being and joining Messrs. Jacklin and mid. This was the result of the ming's work, but during the progress the examination, Mr. Rodgers, of

HAD NO OPINION. Calvin E. Stokes, a drug packer for

and impartial trial.

ent.

"Belong to any church?" "Yes, the Mormon Church."

mel for the defense, and County Atthe Nelden-Judson company, was ill at mission meets at Calamba tomor the time of the shoot read of it or hear it talked about un-til some time afterwards. He had no row to try a Filipino member of the guerilla hand which attacked a squad of opinion in regard to the guilt or inno-cence of the accused and was passed Americans Feb. 2nd, killing a corporal. The charges are murder and assault for the present. HAD A STRONG OPINION. Ernest H. Rich, a retail butcher, had rend all about the case, talked of it with many people and formed and expressed an opinion. This opinion, said Mr. Rich was unqualified and would require very strong evidence to remove. He did not think he was in a fit frame of mind to sit in the case. Neither did the court and he was excused.

"What he didn't see how any man with any sense could help forming an opinion about the case." "What did you reply to him?" "Nothing." "Did be tell you that he was a detec-tive employed exclusively by the prose-cution in this case?" "No." Mr. Hill, in conclusion, insisted that he had no fixed opicion as to defend ant's guilt or innocence. Like all the others, he would not permit the fact that defendant was a gambler, of it-self, prejudice him, nor would be dis-credit defendant's testimony on that account. The line of questioning pur-sued by the defense with reference to the weicht that would be given defend. ant's testimony discloses the fact that Penbrook is going to testify in his own behalf. Iteynolds Caboon was defining his po-sition on about the same lines at the time this report closed. DOCTORS FOR INDIANS. Job Given to Physicians from Tennes-Royal Reserve. see and Illinois. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Feb., 20.-Henry B. Lloyd, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Samuel A. Tate, of Henderson, Ill's., have been appointed physicians at the Uin-tah and Ouray Indian agencies, Utah. CITY PAY DAY. Amount Paid Out by Treasurer Morris Was \$4,591.40. The city employes were paid by Treasurer Morris today. The total amount handed out over the counter was \$4,581,40, divided among the various departments as follows: PASSED FOR THE PRESENT. Walter Colton, a teamster, stated that he was in Deep Creek when the shooting occurred, and had heard very little about the case. He had no opinion as to defendant's guilt or innocence and was confident he could give him a fair "Do you belong to any secret so-clety?" asked Mr. Rogers. "Yes, the Home Forum." 973.05 Mr. Colton was passed for the pres-ment. HAD A FIRM CONVICTION. Winthrop Buck, formerly a railroad man, said that he was on the opposite side of the street from the Merchants' **CUERILLA COES ON TRIAL.** Cafe when the shooting occurred. He heard all about the case at the time, talked with several people, and formed and expressed a strong opinion, which he still had. He was excused. Filipino Bushwhackers to be Treated as Bandits. ANOTHER DISUQALIFIED.

Prisoner Charged with Murder and Assault to Kill-Inaugurating

New Polley, Manila, Feb. 20, 5:55 p. m.-A military BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE COLENSO

Important Achievement by the Force Under Gen. Buller.

OUEEN CALLS HOME ARMY

Old Soldiers Besought to Take a Place in the

GOOD NEWS OF LADYSMITH.

Queen's Annonneement - Importance of British Strategie Victory-Movements of Boers.

London, Feb. 20, 2:56 p. m.-The war office has issued a dispatch from Lord Roberts, the main importance of which is the fact that it is dated Paardeberg 7:05 p. m., Monday. Paardeburg is thirty miles cast of Jacobsdal. The dispatch announces that the railroad to Kimberley is open and that Gen. Methuen will proceed there with reinforcements for them forthwith and large supplies will be forwarded to the town. BRITISH CAPTURE COLENSO.

London, Feb. 20, 5:22 p. m .- News has been received here that Gen. Hart has occupied Colenso after a slight engage-

Durban, Feb. 19, evening .- While Gen. Buller is continuing his movement on the extreme right and has made every disposition for the defense of his position to the left and south of the Tugela by maintaining a force adequate for that purpose, isolated parties of Boers sometimes cross the river. There is much sniping.

QUEEN CALLS RESERVES. London, Feb. 20 .- The queen, through her private secretary, Sir John Bigge, has sent the following fetter to the ommander-in-chief of the forces, Field

Marshal Lord Wolseley: "Osborne, Feb. 17:-My Dear Lord

square whenever the inhabitants assembled. No horse food was left. Throughout the siege, Cecil Rhodes provided the natives with work and food, and thus kept them quiet. The miles of convoy bearing provis-ions for the relief of the column and the town slowly winding its way across the plain in the direction of Kimberley, was the gladdest sight which greeted the eyes of the besieged for four months. FRENCH'S VICTORY.

Hin Cola

Gen. French's march was so rapid and the heat so intense that many of his horses died of exhaustion.

At the crossing of the Modder river the Boers bolted, leaving their tents, guns, wagons, and large quantities of ammunition in the hands of the British Moving northward, the Boers again attempted to stem the advance, but Gen. French turned their flank and reached French turned their hank and reached his goal with insignificant losses—seven men killed and thirty-five wounded dur-ing three days from Wednesday, Feb. 14th, to Friday, Feb. 16. After a night's rest at Kimberley, Gen. French's column pursued the Boers to Brontveld, surrounded the koples on which they were commod and chedled

which they were camped and shelled them till nightfall, when the Boers fled, leaving many dead. Gen. Cronje left his tents, food and clothes at Magersfontein.

NO DEFINITE NEWS.

In splite of the quean's announcement to the fourth battallon of the Linson-shire militia this merring prior to her departure from Osborne House to Windsor, that good news had been re-ceived from the seat of war, the war office officials solemnly averred that they had received no news up to 1:30 they had received no news up to 1:30 this afternoon

Unoilicially it is rumored that Gen. Kitchener has brought Gen. Cronje to a standstill, and has engaged him, and it is suid the war office now is only awaiting the result of the battle. This, however, though plausible, may be premuture. In any case the confident hope that Gen, Cronje has been cut off from Blocmfoniein continues to prevail in London, especially in view of delayed dispatches saying the Free Staters, when they saw the extent of the Brit-ish forces, were in favor of surrender-

ing. The first train to Kimberley left Capetown last night, and the neighborhood of the famous scene seems thor-oughly cleared of the Boers.

Gen. Butter apparently is contenting himself with shelling the Boers from his newly gained position at Monte Cristo, which, according to good opin-ion, is likely to form his base for another attempt to relieve Ladysmith.

BOERS MAY LEAVE NATAL.

The Westminster Gazette's military critic save he believes the Boers have started northward in Natal, and will raise the siege of Ladysmith and reinforce Gen. Cronje

But this must be regarded a rather optimistic, at any rate, until Gen. Bul-ler has developed the Boers' second line of defense, which, on every attempt to reach Ludysmith, has proved impregna-

A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Monday, Feb. 19, says all is quiet in Zululand and the Boers' main bodies are reported to be retiring upon Dundee and Helpmaakar, leaving small forces and two pieces of artillary. forces and two pieces of artillery at each magistracy.

"Col. J. J. Dickey, superintendent of the Third district of the Western

WESTERN UNION CETS DESERET TELEGRAPH

The Old Utah System, So Potent in the Civilization of the West, Loses Its Identity.

Absorption Decided Upon After Negotations Extending Over a Very Short Period of Time-Construction of the Old System was Commenced in 1865-First Message Sent to Ogden by President Brigham Young of the Company on December 1st, 1866 - Incorporated January 18, 1867 - List of Names of Officers-Names of Operators at the Stations First Established in Utah-Col. Dickey Left Omaha Today to Complete the Arrangements for the Transfer.

One of Utah's greatest and most pot-) sent from the different towns, which ent agencies in the promotion of civili- (zation in this part of the country is about to lose its identity and to be absorbed as an integral part of one of the biggest systems in the world. The foundation for this statement is the fact that the Deseret Telegraph com-pany's system of telegraph lines has been sold to the Western Union Telegraph company. For a short time negotiations for the transfer have been in progress, and today a dispatch from Chicago to the "News" makes the announcement that the deal has been con-

summated, as follows: "Col. R. C. Clowrye, vice president and general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, today completed the purchase of all the lines of the Deseret Telegraph company which have heretofore belonged to and been operated by the Mormon Church. These lines extend throughout Utah and o all the Mormon settlements in the States of Idaho and Nevada, and their construction by Brigham Young was in advance of the building of railroads and for many years they were the principal neans of immediate communication for the Mormon Church and its business connections.

Inion Telegraph company, with head-

Begotten of necessity and reared in

hardship and bloodshed-for the Black Hawk war raged around some of its

poleiess holes and wireless poles during the early days of its construction—the old Deseret Telegraph came to be a great factor in the development of the

vestern country and was the means

facilitating the advance of civilization into the wilds and deserts occupied by

The construction of the lines of the

Descret Telegraph company was com-menced in 1865, under a plan which had

been previously formed by President Brigham Young, and on Dec. 1, 1866, the line between Salt Lake and Ogden was

opened. The first message was sent at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of that day

by President Young to President Lorin

Ogden, and the people generally, and was in the nature of a dedication of the

system and congratulation of the peo-

ple upon its completion. On Dec. 8th of the same year communication with Lo-

gan was opened and on the 28th, Manti was connected up. By January, 1867, 500 miles of wire had been strung, and the

cost was \$150 per mile. At this time the

with "Dixie" in the south, St. George

While the building of the lines was in

north

progress a number of young men were ' up about the first of next month."

SCARED AT INCREASE OF MORMONS

Wail of a Preacher Who Invokes Legislation Instead of His Bible

-The Dead Issue of Polygamy Made to Do Ser-

vice Before House Committee.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The suppres- | mons were only one-fifteenth the num-

sion of polygamy was further consid- ber of the Presbyterians, Methodists

ered today by the House committee | and Congregationalists, yet in a stated

on judiclary. Dr. Josiah Strong, presi- period they had increased more than all

of long service in Utah, speaking in ernment did not act, it was not likely

terested in the movement were present. brought under Mormon influence, would

martial law.

Dus

n operation. grew out of an alleged infringement of Representative Lentz, who conducted copyright.

until tomorrow.

dent of the league of social service, and three combined.

Dr. Strong stated that while the Mor- I be fulfilled.

Rev. William R. Campbell, a missionary

advocacy of the federal legislation,

while a large delegation of ladies in.

DYNAMITE AT BUNKER HILL

Outrage in Idaho That Caused Suspension of

Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Investigation Begun of Alleged Im-

proper Use of the Military at

the Miners' Riots.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The hearing of

witnesses in the investigation of al-

leged improper action by the United States military authorities at Wardner, Idaho, began today before the House

committee on military affairs. The room

was crowded and among those present were Brig.-Gen. Merriam and Governor

Steunenberg of Idaho. The committee adopted a form of pro-

cedure offered by Mr. Hay, of Virginia,

that the witnesses for the complainants

be first heard with opportunities for

responses from the other side. The first witness, A. A. Frazer, a law

yer of Shoshone county, where the trouble occurred, testified that the civil

courts were doing business at the time when martial law is said to have been

in operation

circuit connected Logan in the

having the southernmost station.

Farr and Bishop Chancey W. West, o

Indians and wild beasts and fowl.

first operators on the Deseret Telegraph company's system: Joseph Goddard, Logan. Peter F. Madsen, Bingham. David E. Davis, Ogden. Morris Wilkinson, Salt Lake. Joseph A. West, Provo. John D. Stark, Payson. William C. A. Bryan, Nephi, Zenos Pratt. Scipio. Richard S. Horne, Fillmore, Clarence Merrill, Cove Creek. S. A. Kenner, Beaver.

were to be included in the circuit, to Salt Lake City, to be schooled in the operation of the wires. They were sent

President

here at the suggestion of President Young and were taught by Mr. John C

George A. Peart, Kanarra. George H. Tribe, Toquerville, A. R. Whitehead, Washington, Robert C. Lund, St. George, Knud Torgerson, Moroni. Anthon H. Lund, Mt. Plensant, John H. Hougaard, Manti.

On the 18th of January, 1867, the Deseret Telegraph company was incorpor-ated by the following named persons: Brigham Young, Edward Hunter, A. Milton Musser, Edwin D. Woolley, Alonzo H. Raleigh, John Sharp, Wil-liam Miller, John W. Hess, Andrew J. Mofflit and Rohert Gardner. On March 21, 1867, the company was organ-

ized with the following officers:

Brigham Young, president.

general manager.

Ezra T. Benson,

Daniel H. Wells, vice-president.

William Clayton, secretary. Geo. Q. Cannon, treasurer. A. Milton Musser, superintendent and

These gentlemen were members of the

directorate, in company with the follow-ing: Edward Hunter, Geo. A. Smith, A. O. Smoot, A. H. Raleigh, John Sharp, Joseph A. Young, Erastus Snow and

Subsequently lines were built from St.

George to Pioche, Nevada; from To-querville to Kanab; from Moroni to Gunnison and to other Sanpete set-

tlements; up the Sevier to Monroe; from Payson to Tintic; from Beaver to

the Star mining district; from Salt Lake to Alta and Bingham; from Brig-

ham to Corinne; from Logan to

When seen by a representative of this paper today Mr. W. D. Dougall said:

'I am surprised at this announcement

coming from Chicago. So far as I know, all that can be said truthfully is

that negotiations have been pending between the Deseret Telegraph com-

pany and the Western Union Telegraph

campany for some time past, but they have not yet been consummated. We do expect Col. Dickey here this week.

and anticipated that in the event the

sale was consumated it would be closed

Dr. Strong also said that if the gov-

Joseph Smith's prophecy, that every

State west of the Mississippi would be

the inquiry, explained that this was :

groundwork for judging the need of

Fred C. Robinson, a lawyer of Spokane, told of visits to the scenes of the riots including what he termed

the "buil pen" and gave a detailed des-cription of the mines where the trouble

occurred. He explained the friction growing out of the employment, of non-union miners by the Bunker Hill mine.

the gathering of 1,000 miners on April 29th, and the destruction caused by the

dynamiting of the Bunker Hill plant. Gov. Steunenberg proclaimed that a

state of insurrection existed and several men were arrested and put into the

Mr. Robertson applied for writs of

habeas corpus for the arrested men, but the courts held that they would not in-terfere with the action of the governor

which in effect, the witness said, was a suspension of the writ of habeas cor-

Mr. Robertson was continuing his re-

cital when the committee adjourned

Associated Press Wins Here,

the United States district court today

issued an order denying 'the injunction

prayed for by the Chicago Tribune

against the Associated Press. This

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Judge Seaman in

Franklin and thence to Paris, Idaho.

res Patnam engaged in a little spat. he wearing in of bailiffs out of what evening to take charge of them was brought up by Judge Es sho said that if the proceeding mergular and was excepted to, he and it disposed of at once. After fig the matter consideration, Judge has said there was no objection, whe matter was so disposed of.

OURT ROOM WELL FILLED.

Is proceedings were much the same an peterday, the work of securing a going on with little interruption. itendance of spectators was still although it must have been that the routine work in examg jurors would present little of in-

Il the parties interested arrived earmi the room was well filled before mened. The attorneys on either took chairs on opposite sides of ble facing the jury box.

eter Morris, a brother of Burton of the deceased, took seats be Senator Brown, and throughout C. Mr. Morris watched the protings carefully, frequently taking

mbrock came into court early. He med forward from the former sent. that him sat his wife, who carried while and was accompanied by her ale, Miss Maggie Allen. The ladies' a was largely occupied in looking the the baby, who was inclined to be The defendant's two ers, Pike Benbrook, a merchant fayetteville, Arkansas, and Smith Matrix, of this city, were near him, this bis niece, Mrs. Carlisle, and her like, Mr. D. T. Boon, of Texas, oc-mied seats at the rear table.

ATTORNEYS SHOW FEELING.

he proceedings in the case began morning with the further examinaat of jurors, and at the very outset hacalled forth a spirited skirmish bethe opposing attorneys. Horge Proctor, a merchant of Union.

hats of age and married, was takit hand by Mr. Putnam. he close of the session last even-Mr. Proctor stated to Attorney are that he had formed an unqualicomion as to the guilt or innocence a accused. Upon this he was chal-

al, but when examined by Mr. Putthis morning, the juror stated that no opinion as to the defendant's Rogers expressed great surprise

demanded to know what had ared the opinion of the juror over Futnam objected to this con-

and claimed that the answer of juror last evening did not justify clusion at all. after a arangle, the controversy was

by referring to Stenographer hous, the result showing that arer had stated he had formed an malified opinion "," said Mr. Rogers sarcastically

attorney Putnam, "Do you withdraw Withdraw nothing," replied Mr. Put-

Just wanted to give you the nee to be fair," concluded Mr. Rog-1 Just

his remark aroused Senator Brown, a briefly but forcibly objected to Logers' insinuation about fairness.

CAUTIONED BY THE COURT. Mire Hiles cautioned the attorneys

to induige in these side remarks of nature objected to by Senator At They were calculated to create consists and feelings that should not called out the should not allel for the exercise of patience. out. Such a case as this

THE JUROR EXCUSED.

Mt Ragers then resumed his examimins of Juror Proctor, and received use a series of answers as to the de-iman's beliefs regarding this case is resulted in the challenge being sus-lated, and the juror was excused. "Have

HAD & FIXED OPINION.

Redsiph Knudsen, proprietor of the Bg Cuttonwood flour mill, stated that he had an unqualified opinion as to the

AN EPISCOPALIAN.

Julius Cook, a native of Germany, had not heard anything about this case until he came into court. He had lived in Missouri, California and Utah, and was a decorative painter, although at present he was following mining.

"Are you a member of any secret so-clety?" asked Mr. Rogers. 'None.'

"Belong to any church?" "I am a member of the Episcopal

church. The same church that Mr. Putnam here is a member of?"

"Have you met him there?"

have "Would the fact that this defendant was a gambler in this western country affect you?" "Well, if the profession, as you call it,

of a gambler is as high as that of jur-isprudence, I suppose it would not." This answer created considerable

musement. On Mr. Cook's statement that he was entirely unprejudiced he was passed for the present.

WOULD NOT DO.

Thomas Mulholland, a law student, had heard of the case, discussed it frequently and had an unqualified opinion which it would require evidence to re-move. The challenge to this juror was allowed.

ALLOWED TO GO.

Joseph Evans, employed at the Barnes-Hardy company's store, had a fixed and settled opinion, going to the extent that Morris was killed by the defendant and also as to the reason for the killing or the cause. All of this would enter into and affect his verdict. The juror, however, had no fixed opinion as to the actual guilt or innocence of the defendant of the offense charged. He was challenged for implied blas by Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Putnam, in further examining the juror, brought out the fact that he had talked with Albert Morris about the case. His opinion would affect his verdict.

The prosecution then withdrew the objection and Mr. Evans was excused.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon, Mr. Putnam again examined the three new jurors left in the box, Messrs. Julius Cook, Calvin E. Stokes and Walter Coiton. All passed satisfactorily, and the court called for peremptory challenges, it being with the defense, Judge Powers passed it up, and Mr. Putnam excused Calvin E. Stokes Stokes.

Cook and Colton were sworn and these gentlemen were called to fill up the box: Joseph Knight, W. F. Hills, Reynolds Cahoon, A. H. Parsons, Joseph C. Lyne, Thomas Jones, P. Van Houghten

and Francis N. Shelton. Judge Powers examined these gentlemen and Mr. Knight was soon excused, as he stated he had formed a strong opinion as to the gullt or innocence of the accased.

HAD TALKED WITH RALEIGH. W. F. Hills, former jailor at the county jail, stated that he had heard of the case and read of it, but had formed

no fixed opinion. you talked about the case?"

asked Judge Powers. "Oh, yes, at various times," was the

reply. "When did you last talk of it or hear

When du you net the mentioned it it discussed?" "Well, George Raisigh mentioned it to me this morning." "Here in court?" "Yes." "What did he say?"

with intent to kill. The case is important as foreshadowing the policy of treating guerillas as bandits. It is supposed that one reason which has hitherto deterred the American authorities from adopting this policy is that the insurgents have more than fifty American prisoners and may retaliate, although few of them were captured while fighting.

IN THE SENATE TODAY.

Mr. Bard Sworn In - Agricultural Year Book-Speech on Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Mr. Perkins at the opening of the Senate today pre-sented the credentials of Thomas R. Bard as senator from California for the term of six years beginning March 4, 1899. The credentials were filed. A resolution was adopted authorizing

the printing of a special edition of 5,000 copies of the year book of the depart-ment of agriculture for distribution at the Paris exposition.

At the conclusion of the morning busi-ness Mr. Kenny (Del.) was recognized to deliver a speech on the Philippine question. He took strong ground against the retention of the Philippines and argued that the Filipinos should be given their independence under the protection of the United States.

Populist Convention May 9.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20 .- The Populist national committee of the fusion faction has named May 9, as the date for their

national convention. The convention will be held at Sloux Falls, South Dakota.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 20 .-- The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Navy-To be assistant paymaster.Ray Spear, of Washington; to be colonel in the marine corps, Lieut. Col. William H. Muse. To be second lieutenant in the marine corps,Randel Foote, California; Douglas

C. McDougal, California; A. N. Brunzell, Idaho; C. T. Westcott Jr., Maryland; Sydney W. Brewster, Mich.; T. E. Backstrom, Mississippi; Paul E. Cham-berlain, Virginia; P. M. Rixey, Virginia -United States Volunteers: Maj. War

J. A. Buchanan, Flfteenth infantry, to be lieutenant colonel, Puerto Rican regiment.

Nicaragua Canal Bill.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, after his failure to secure a unanimous agree-ment in the House today for taking up the Nicaraguan canal bill, introduced a resolution for consideration thereof on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th and 6th. The resolution provides that at 5 o'clock on the latter day the pre-vious question shall be considered as ordered. The resolution went to the committee on rules.

More Incendiary Fires.

Fort De France, Martinique, via Haytien cable, Feb. 20.-There were two more incendiary fires at La Trinite last night. It was announced yesterday that work would be resumed but only a quarter of the number of workmen were present. There are rumors of trouble near St Pierre, and the French cruiser Troude, which returned from the LeMarin this morning, starts back for St. Pierre immediately.

Gen. Alger's Sawmill.

Senttle, Wash., Feb. 20.-Ex-Secretary f War Alger and Captain Bilss are planning to operate their extensive jum bering interests on Puget Sound, and will erect a large saw mill at Fair Haven. General Alger was in Seattle Sat-urday arranging the details of the extension. A. H. Shook has come from Michigan to be the general superlatend-ent in the Northwest of the corporate interests.

and

Wolselev-As so large a m the army is now in South Africa, the queen fully realizes that necessary measures must be adopted for home de Her majesty is advised that it would be possible to day a for a year an efficient force from her old soldiers guard. who have already served as officers, non-commissioned officers or privates, and confident in their devotion to the country and loyalty to her throne. queen appeals to them to serve her once more in place of those, who for a time, together with the people of her colo-nles, are nobly resisting the invasion of her South African possessions. Her majesty has signified her pleasure that these battalions shall be designated the royal reserve battalions of her army. "ARTHUR BIGGE."

GOOD NEWS FROM LADYSMITH.

The queen, prior to leaving Osborne House this morning on her return to Windsor, inspected the fourth battalion of the Lincoinshire militia. Her majesty announced with a gratified smile, that good news had been received this morning from the scat of war.

Another account says the queen specifled that the good news was from Ladysmith.

CAPTURED A BOER GUN AND SUP-PLIES.

Kimberley, Feb. is, by heliograph to Modder river, Feb. is—The country is all free around Kimberley. The Boers have evacuated Dronfleid, Saltpan, Spictfontein and Sheltz Nek. One of their 12-pounders with ammuniton was captured, as was also their laager at Dronfields, which was abandoned on Friday night. Ralls are being laid to Modder river. Several herds of cattle

have been captured. Cecil Rhodes is in excellent spirits.

CASUALTIES AT KIMBERLEY. London, Feb. 20 .- The war office an-

nounces the following casualties among officers during the relief of Kimberley; Killed-Lieut, A. B. Heskith, 16th incers; Lieut. The Hon. W. McClintock

Bunbury, second dragoons. Wounded-Capt. E. R. Gordon and Lieut. D. F. Brassey, ninth lancers; Captain G. B. Tuson, sixteenth lancers; Lieutenants R. I. Fordyce and W. Long, second dragoons. Lieut H. M. Durand, ninth lancers. The list of casualities apain doman-David Alfred Thomas, liberal, moved the reopening of the inquiry into the Jameson raid. Among those in the diplomatic gallery was the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate.

The list of casualties again demon-strates the fact that a number of mere boys are serving in South Africa. Lieut, The Hon, W. McClintock-Bunbury was the eldest son and heir of Lord Rath-donnell. He was born in 1878. Lleut, H. donnell. He was born in 1876. He is the heir of Sir Henry Mortimer Dursnd, British minister at Teheran, Persia. Lieut. W. Long was born in 1879. He is the heir of Right Hon. Walter Long, president of the board of agriculture.

JOY AT RELIEF.

Modder River, oMnday, Feb. 19 .- Although the rapid march of Gen. French's division was marked by a number of conflicts, the entry to Kim-berley was unopposed. When the Brit-ish were still eight miles off the signalling corps intercepted a heliograph message from the beleaguered of trison to Modder river, saying: "The Boers are shelling the town."

agreed that there were strong grounds for suspecting that the colonial office The advance column replied: "This is Gen. French coming to the relief of Kimberley.

and Mr. Chamberlain had prior knowl-edge of the events leading to the raid. The garrison was incredulous, and thought the message was a Boer ruse and flashed the query: "What regiment tention, said there was absolutely nothing in what had happened sine which could be raised as ground for a second inquiry. He then proceeded to are you?"

The reply satisfied the defenders Kimberley that the anxiously awaited succor was at hand. second inquiry. He then proceeded to review the whole history of the com-mittee, and repeated his previous dec-laration, especially referring to the Hawkesley telegrams. Mr. Chamber-lain ridiculed the grounds advanced for

A few hours later, Gen. French at the head of his column, made a triumphant entry into the place, the people sur-rounding the troops and intermingling with them, cheering wildly, grasping the soldiers' hands, waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs and exhibiting in a hundred ways the intensity of their joy.

ON SHORT RATIONS.

The inhabitants had been on short rations for some time, eating horse flesh and living in burrows under heaps of mine refuse. Diminishing rations ware served daily at 11 o'clock in the market square, under the shell fire of the enemy, whose guns opened on the Paris, Feb. 20.—According to a dis-patch from Rennes a factory there has received an order from the Transvaal government for 150,000 artillery shells.

According to a special dispatch from Tarkastad a refugee who has arrived there says the Boers are six thousand strong at Stormberg, but that at Burgh. quarters at Omaha, goes to Salt Lake this afternoon to complete the transfer of the property. ersdrop they have only a small town

BOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

London, Feb. 20 .- The following dispatch has been received at the war office from Gen. Buller: "Blow's Farm, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:10

p. m.-The fusileer brigade yesterday took Hiangwana Hill, the right of the enemy's position, and commanding Co-lenso, the rest of the force advancing towards the Tugela. This morning the enemy has withdrawn all the troops north of the Tugela and had practically evacuated Colenso. Today Gen. Hart occupied Colenso after a very slight resistance by a weak rear guard, and we hold the Tugela on the south side from Colenso to Eagle's Nest, The enemy seem to be in full retreat and apparently are only holding the position cupy across the Colenso-Ladysmith railway where it is close to the angle of the Tugela, with a weak rear guard. Hart's advance guard is crossing at Co-

"Our casualties yesterday and today have, I hope, been few." JAMESON RAID INQUIRY.

Member of B.itish Parliament Says it Was a Farce.

Wants a New Inquiry, When the Truth Shall be Made Known - Cham berlain's Denial.

London, Feb. 20 .- The house of com-

Mr. Thomas disclaimed any personal

animosity against Mr. Chamberlain, the

secretar; of state for the colonies, but

said the inconclusive nature of the first

inquiry had created wide-spread dis-

satisfaction, which had deepened the indignation at the disclosures of the

continental newspapers impugning the

impartially of the committee. He said it was in the interests of the nation and

character and reputation of the house of commons and Mr. Chamberlain that

there should be a full and searching in-

quiry. Mr. Thomas further asserted that the

previous inquiry was a farce and that the fresh facts adduced in the corres-

panaence published by the Independ-ence Reige were strong grounds for a

fresh inquiry. Mr. Samuel Thomas Evans, liberal,

seconded the motion. In so doing he

Mr. Chamberlain, amid profound at-

a new inquiry and said the "precious collection of documents," published by the Independence Beige, had been of-

fered for sale to various London papers

"which would not touch them with tongs," and at last, he added they

found a customer in a friend of the

Shells for Boers.

Boers.

1897

mons today was crowded when Mr.

