

Britain Sends an Additional 56,600-Orders 224 New Guns-250,000 Men to Boers' 50,000-British Rejoicings.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, March 2, 4:30 a. m .- Britons of that they are living in the presence d momentous events. Tornadoes of riotic excitement are whirling much the country. Even the dullest estims of yesterday and London's on me were raised to a high pitch of

riotic exuitation. It was a wonderful sight. Old men hire nothing in memory with which sempare the day. Some likened it a Lucknow, others talked of the fall of distopol. It was a time of singular unden. The usual conventions of soery ceased to control, and every one her everybody else, all joining in tiles or bellowings as their disposi-

as moved them. MORE TROOPS AND GUNS.

Lerd Lansdowne chose the psychologmoment to announce estimates exding 261,000,600, and rather startled a public by unfolding the program the war office to send out in addition the 30,000 troops now afloat, 56,000 sh soldiers. Lord Roberts will ultinstely have a force of a quarter of a

an order has reached Woolwich for be construction of 224 new guns, from pre-pounders to 12-inch gung. Of ne 140 are to be naval guns. Already 500 workmen are employed at the arand 3,000 more will be engaged. These decisions to send out more roops and to increase the home armaand meet with universal approval. The Boers seem to have got quite ray from around Ladysmith without ing a gun or their baggage. Vanpage a gun of their baggage. Van-mena's pass is only about twenty pass from Ladysmith. The enemy had pullery in action Tuesday, and they mined probably both railroads in re-mains, sending the heavy pieces to hybria and the lighter ones into the state.

Leyds says that Gen. Joubert is abling 50,000 men at Weinberg, sty miles northeast of Bioemfon-

#### 4000 BOERS IN TRENCHES.

tel Albrecht, according to a dispatch om Paardesberg, affirms that the ers have 75,000 men left. In this disandmant Albrecht describes British strategy up to the battle of sfontein as "stupid and almost "He says, "there were only 4,000 in Magersfontein trenches and my half of these were engaged in

slasm. Hardly a person could be met slasm. Hardly a person could be mat with who was not wearing the national emblem in the shape of a tri-colored rosette or ribbon. The biograph repre-sentations of leading generals and heroes of the war were greeted with tremendous acclamations. One striking feature of the raidcing was the score feature of the rejolcing was the great number of American flags intertwined with the British.

CONTINUED ALL NIGHT.

At 11 o'clock, when the theaters and music halls poured forth thousands, the jublication was redoubled. In Trafal-gar square every available inch of space, including the Pinth of Lions, at Nelson's column, was occupied by a singing, surging, chetring crowd. All All singing, surging, cheering crowd. All joined in singing "God Save the Queen," applauding every reference to Lord Roberts, Bulier, White, Baden-Powell and the rest. The scene at this point was almost without precedent, and it is not likely to be forgotten by those who withessed it.

A smaller but almost equally striking lemonstration occurred in the vicinity of St. Paul churchyard earlier in the evening, when the famous peal of bells was rung in honor of the occasion. Pall Mall, The Strand, Fleet street and Cheapside echoed and re-echoed until long after midnight, the cheers and songs of the slowly and reluctantly dis-persion crowd persing crowd.

persing crowd. All day long cheering thousands kept up an incessant roar before the Man-sion House and all trafic in what is London's busiest concourse ceased. Even now, at 2 o'clock this (Friday) morning, there comes from Mansion Honoran Mansion House square every few minutes the sounds of vigorous cheering. Every-where groups of people are to be seen, and, although noisy, they are perfectly orderly.

STREAM OF BRITISH REINFORCE-MENTS.

In the house of lords today, the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, replying to congratulations and a question, presaced his announcement of the relief of Ladysmith by say-ing the news had at last removed the fear of an impending calamity. He added that he did not know whether most admiration should be given to Gen White and the gallant defenders of Ladysmith, or to the brave men under Gen. Buller, or to Lord Roberts, to whose vigorous and successful offensive

movement was due the pressure by which Natal was relieved. Continuing Lord Lansdowne said: 'Two recent successes will not be made the pretext for a relaxation of our efforts, which will not be relaxed. In the week ending March 3, eight ships will leave England, carrying 4,700 men; during the week ending March 19th, tifteen chips, carrying 11,800 men, will leave for South Africa; during the week ending March 26th, nine ships will leave with 8,500; finally, during the week end-ing March 31st, six ships, carrying 3,200 men, will sail, totalling about 38,800, and during the following month 17,800 men will be ready, for whom ships have not yet been allotted. The stream of reinforcements will not run dry."



Government to Use \$1,225,000 of Emergency War Fund.

## PRESIDENT AUTHORIZES IT.

Starving Condition of People Requires It-Employment to be Given to Relieve Suffering.

New York, March 2 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: To relieve the great distress in Puerto

A second cave-in occurred in the up-per level in the Iron Mountain mine to.

brought to the surface, but were not badly injured. Dr. J. M. Read has returned from the mine and reports his services no longer necessary as he believed all the imprisoned men dead. The work of rescue is, however, pro-ceeding with all possible expedition.

#### Sent the \$30,000 Back.

Washington, March 1.-The \$30,000 used by Mr. Whiteside in his exposure in the Clark case before the Montana legislature and which was brought to Washington when the hearing in that case was begun by the Senate commit. tee on elections and has been held by it ever since, was returned today to State Treasurer Collins of Montana. The money was brought to this city for the purpose of identification and for the committee. Concluding that the fund could be no longer used it was turned over to Mr. Collins. The money will be held by the treasurer for five years, and if in the meanwhile, it is

not claimed by any one it will be con-



Earthquake in Mexico More Disastrous Than Thought at First.

ATTENDED BY TIDAL WAVE.

#### Villages Swept Away-Many Houses Destroyed - People Crushed or

Drowned-Heavy Loss.

#### [Early Dispatches.]

Chicago, March 2 .-- A special to the Record from Guadalajara, Mexico, says:

The recent earthquakes which were felt throughout southern Mexico, did much greater damage than was indlcated by the earlier reports. News from remote coast and mountain towns has just reached Guadalajara, and stories of great destruction of property and considerable loss of life are told. The severe seismic shocks had a remarkable effect on the sea, causing it to roll inland and covering the country for a distance of over one mile from the beach. breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy com-This tidal inundation occurred three plexion, puffy or dark circles under the times in rapid succession, and every movable thing in its path was swept away.

A number of small coast villages were destroyed, and there was some loss of life, but no definite information has been received as to the number of per-sons drowned. This tidal inundation was most severe on the Pacific coast, extending from Acapulco to Manzanillo. Several of the mountain towns in the State of Michoacan suffered severely. The earthquake shocks destroyed number of houses in the towns of Ostula, Coalcoman, Coahuaxara, Aguililla and Pomara. Five persons were caught under falling walls in Pomaro and killed.

#### HOG-PACKING RECORD.

#### 1899 Had Over a Million Less than the Preceding Year.

Cinclinati, O., March 2.-The Price Current says: The closing week of the winter packing season has witnessed a fairly liberal marketing of hogs for the time of year, the returns indicating a total of 490,000 for western slaughtering compared with 475,000 the preceding week, and 470,000 two weeks ago. For the corresponding time last year the num-ber was 415,000 and two years ago 435,-000. From Nov. 1 the total according to preliminary returns and estimates is 8,675,000 against 9,720,000 last year. This implies a decrease of 1,045,000, which comparison is not likely to be essential-ly changed by complete returns for the season The quality has been holding up well.

With the single exception of last year's high record the season now closed shows a larger number of hogs killed in the west than in any previous winter. The average cost of hogs appears to have been approximately eighty cents per 100 pounds higher than last year, or about 22 per cent and the highest for the period of five years. The average weight is likely to show some increase book. the quality of winter offerings having been more uniformly good than ordinar-

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company did not prove tructable, and efforts to get them were dropped. Now everything of any consequence outside the Carnegie and Standard interests is to be got together and the entire iron and steel industry of the country con-trolled by the new one billion dollar trust except the Standard and Carnegie interests. The sheet steel trust will elect temporary officers, with John A. Top-ping, one of the lieutenants of W. T. Graham, of the tin plate trust, as tem-porary president to hold office till the final consolidation. The informant says this story will be denied and ridiculed, but that it will be fully verified.

#### Would Not Kiss Bible Covers.

New York, March 2 .-- Archbishop Corrigan was a witness for the defense in the contest of Mrs. Mary Johnson's will before Justice Stover in the Su-

an alleged agreement entered into by

riage of the couple in 1877. At the time

of the marriage they were living in California, and Mrs. Walker, then a

widow, was possessed of property val-ued at \$500,000. Mr. Walker contended

that his wife before the marriage had

common, and offered many letters in

support of his claim. The court, after reviewing the letters

says that they show an intention on the

part of Mrs. Walker that her husband

she had, but they don't show intention to give him property in case of separa-

Mr. Walker was at one time depart-

ment commander of the Massachusetts

G. A. R., a State senator, and a candi-

Gildersleeve Arrested.

date for lieutenant governor.

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the body by wear and tear, and in

carrying off the effete or worn-out ma-

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He praises the stratemal fighting. es Lord Roberts, but says that the ms by no means ended, that there ssill 75,000 republicans in the field. Cronie's surrender, according to threcht, was "due to a blunder in this up his men in a hole, instead of Commandant Wolmapying kopjes." rever, considers it hopeless it the Boers to continue fighting in the

Whether Lord Roberts is at Bloemfatsin now or not, he doubtless soon will be dating his dispatches there and usig the town as his advanced base. ierd Kitchener's mission is to com-Gatacre and to advance along the te of the railroad to Bloemfontein, The railway will simplify immensely the perplexities of transport.

#### LADYSMITH HALF STARVED.

The conditions at Ladysmith, some d which were explained by Charles lates, are now better understood as the ditary authorities no longer retain ir special information. It appears hat since the middle of January the mores have been half starved, and altosther too weak either to drag guns or to carry cavalrymen. Hence the im-possibility of dashing out.

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning WL says: "Lord Roberts has taken the true measure of the Boers and has been shown his mastery of what apoleon called the 'Divine part of the of war

No doubt the chapter of British retenes is now closed. He would be a hild strategist who could now offer to e Boer leaders a plan of campaign ultimate success.

Lord Roberts will soon have a force f 60,000 men. The Boer commander-inthe fan now hope for but little from strategy. On the interior lines he is not strong enough, while detaining one British army, to strike with effect against the other. He may possibly at-lengt to hold Gen. Buller at the passes leading out of Natal, where a small fore at small. tot, at some risk to itself, can cause asiderable delay. Meantime he may ather his for in the Free State for Lord Roberts.

If Lord Kitchener is at Arundel, it would seem to imply an intention to tenore the railways and to open direct unleation with Bloemfontein.

#### HEADING FOR MAFEKING.

The statement that a force of Boers Commander Dutoit has crossed the Vaal river at Fourieen Streams, ac-counts, perhaps, for a portion of Gen. tronje's arms, and portends further ouble for Mafeking.

"It looks possible that the Boer forces may now collapse altogether, although that must not be counted upon. Lord berts. however, will soon have trops enough to deal with any guer-fla warfare and, altogether there is to need for further uneasiness.

The nation is proud of its troops and ommander-in-chief. It is rateful to the colonists for their magthe no relaxation in the determina-WIII for um to carry the war through to the

depatch from Paardeberg, dated Recary 25th, says: "It is under-that some 7,000 Boers are concen-mass on the British front. The Britthe setward, and skirmishing began

#### BRITISH JUBILATION.

Unifi midnight London gave itself up he wildest expressions of joy. From Mansion House to the West End all the leading thoroughfares were contantly paraded by cheering crowds. tently bursting into patriotic ongs. Bands marching through the streets assisted with strains of jubila-

there is assisted with strains of Jubia-tion, and the same exultant notes were to be heard at every place of public sathering throughout the metropolis. The West End clubs, and cafes, the restaurants and the public buildings were all brilliantly illuminated, and their interiors, even to the tables, were

MADE A ROW IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 2 .- The McGill students began the celebration of the relief of Ladysmith by insisting that the girls of the Donalda department be given a holiday; that the mayor give civ ficers a half holiday, and that French newspapers and others hoist the union jack

The students of Laval, the Catholic university, demanded that flags ordered up by the McGill men be hauled down. The request was generally complied The request was generally complied with, but one British flag was first torn up by the French students.

The McGill men appeared on the scene and a riot was only averted by a cool headed alderman During the evening 10,000 people gath-

ered in a blizzard about bonfires in Dominion Square, and celébrated the relief of Ladysniith. When the celebration was over, four thousand per-sons, including many McGill students, marched on Laval University, singing "Rule Britannia," and insisted that the British flag be hoisted. As a deputa-tion was marching upon the university with the flag, they were halted by streams of water from several hose

The British crowd retaliated with chunks of ice and blocks of wood. At this juncture the police arrived, firing blank cartridges and thumping the crowd with night sticks. The crowd

was forced back from the building, and a lull in the hostilities ensued.

WAS A WILD ORGIE.

New. York, March 2.- A dispatch to

the World from London describing the rejoicing over the relief of Ladysmith, In the suburbs it was no uncommon thing to see well dressed women ca-reening in the middle of the roads, seemingly mad, while omnibus conductors were shouting in childish frenzy, "To Pretoria all the way, two pence." In the West End a gang of students

from the University college comman-deered heavy freight vans,dragged them along through the principal streets, loaded with students waving flage,

cheering, singing patriotic songs, which were taken up by throngs on the pavenent, until the streets partook of aspect of bediam. From early afternoon all business in the city was at an end. Many stores closed altogether; others were desertclosed altogether; others were desert-ed by their employes, who poured into packed streets, where all wheeled traf-fic had become infpracticable, while hatiess, and in many cases, coatless they paraded, shricking their delight over Buller's belated successs. As the night came on, the throngs grew denser, the demonstration became wilder, more unrestrained and finally

grew denser, the demonstration became wilder, more unrestrained and finally degenerated into wild orgie. Saloons did a rearing trade everywhere. Bands of men and women took possession of omnibuses, which could only proceed at a walking pace, with frequent stops, maintaining indescribable clamor, wav-ing union jacks, indulging in all man-ner of horse play, which, with clangor of countless church bells, created in-cessant din. The usually stolid cock-pey had for once gone stark, staring ney had for once gone stark, staring mad.

PAINFUL JUBILATION. All thought of the terrible toll of dead and maimed of the bravest of their sol-diers which had been paid for his victory was forgotten. It was, on the whole, a painful exhibition of jubilation, tell-ing a significant tale of abnormal de-

the short all every place of public to be heard at every place of public The West End clubs, and cafes, the were all beliantly illuminated, and beautifully decorated with flags, bunt-ing and ingenious arrangements of At all the nusle halls patriotic songs ing and Ecenes of unbounded enthu-

Rico caused by the nurricane secretar; Root, by direction of the President, has authorized the use of \$1,225,000 remaining over from the emergency war fund. This authorization was made about ten days ago as the result of a special report from Major General Davis showing

the starving condition of natives. The matter has been kept very quiet, because in the absence of a specific appropriation for this purpose the author-itles feared criticism from those not familiar with the true state of affairs in Puerto Rico. The amendment has been incorporated

in the Foraker civil government Puerto Rican bill, providing for the reimbursement to the United States out of the revenues of the island "of any moneys which have been or may be expended out of the emergency fund of the war department for the relief of the industrial conditions of the island caused by the hurrfcane of August 8th, 1899." It is assumed by the war department that Congress will make this authorization before the \$1,225,000 has all been ex-

pended. General Davis has been directed to utilize the money in clearing up the plantations, so that the farmers may proceed with the raising of crops. This will enable many natives to go to work at once and thereby put sufficient money in circulation to temporarily relieve existing suffering.

#### Kentucky Judges Threatened.

Frankfort, Ky., March 1.-The court of appeals today entered an order post-poning the argument docket until the spring term, which begins in April. The order of the chief justice does not give the reasons for the action, but merely states that the judges will hold their consultations to decide cases as usual, and that the court will convene on the bench whenever the occasion demands it. In Democratic circles it demands it. is said this action was taken on ac-count of the stories that the lives of two of the judges had been threatened. The agreed case, involving con-tests for governor and lieutenant-gov-ernor, will be argued at Louisville to-morrow before Judge Field on a de-

murrer filed by Republican Gov. Tay-lor's attorneys to the petition of Democratic Gov. Peckham

Three Miners Dead.

Redding. Cal., March 1 .- All through ast night two-hour shifts of rescuers worked to save the eight men imprisoned by yesterday's cave-in in the Iron Mountain mine. So far four men have been taken out, two dead. One has succumbed to his injuries and the the ourth will probably live. The dead are H. Catillion, A. Cavanaugh and one of the Oates brothers. The fourth man is D. E. Ross, a man of family,

The rescuers are working furiously



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d into the State sch Congressman Campbell was on the stand before the committee during the entire day and was subjected to cross-examination by Mr. Faulkner.

#### Supt. Cooper is Secretary.

Chicago, March 1.-At the educational convention today these officers were elected by unanimous vote President, L. D. Harvey, State superintendent of Education in Wisconsin first vice president, A, K. Whitcomb swine superintendent public schools, Lowell Mass.; second vice president, W. F Slaton, superintendent public schools, Atlanta, Ga.: secretary, F. B. Cooper, superintendent public schools, Salt Lake City, Utah.

AMBUSHED THE FILIPINOS.

American Forces Turn Tables on the Luzon Insurgents.

#### Laid in Wait for a Force and Inflicted a Stinging Defeat-Enemy is Dismayed.

## Manila, March 2, 9 a.m.-Col, Anderson with the 28th infantry, employing

the insurgents' own tactics, has ambushed the enemy near Batangas, Through spies Col. Anderson learned that a detachment of insurgents would pass a certain road. He posted his soliters concealed among the trees lining the road, and when the enemy arrived the Americans volleyed unexpectedly, killing twenty-four insurgents, wounding thirty and capturing several. Some arms and ammunition also were cap-tured. The effect of this blow has been salutary. The enemy in that locality are dismayed.

#### ELECTRIC FLASHES.

The decrease in the national debt during February was \$6,750,168.

The bodies of ninety-six soldiers who died in Cuba since the end of the Span-ish war, were buried with military honors at Arlington cemetery yesterday. Lacey's bill to prohibit the interstate transportation of game killed in viola-tion of local laws has been favorably reported by the House committee on

commerce. A bill was passed by the House yes-terday to grant an American register to the ship Windward, in which Lieut. Peary will make an attempt to reach the North Pole.

Louis F. Prager, a retired merchant, died at New York yesterday, in his one hundred and first year. The celebratea his one hundredth birthday with a dinner last October, and voted the following month.

Bush fires in Australia are estimated to have caused \$2,000,000 damage. Seven ms have perished in the flames, and tract of country 30 by 40 miles burned over, consuming 2,000 sheep, 1,000 cat-tle and horses, and six wool warehouses.

A passenger train on the Northamp-ton division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad went through a washout about two miles north of Plainville, Conn., last night, and four persons were killed and seven more or bess injured nore or less injured.

Charles L. Davis (Alvin Joslin), the well known character actor and owner of the Alvin theater of Pittsburg, Pa., died last night aged 52 years. He had been sick for several weeks with peri-tonitis and paralysis of the throat, and died after much suffering.

The Democrats scored their first vic-tory of the ression in the House yester-day on the motion to take up the con-tested election case of Aldrich-Robbins, from the fourth Alabama district. On from the fourth Atalalita district. On two separate votes the Democrats, with the aid of two Republicans, Mr. Mon-dell of Wyoming and H. C. Smith of Michigan, beat the Republicans on the question for the consideration.

lly indicated. The season has favored feeding operations and has been more than usually free from sickness among For 12 months ending March 1, the total western packing represents 22,200,-000 hogs, against 23,650,000 for the pre-

ceding year-a decrease of 1,450,000 hogs. IMMENSE IRON COMBINE. Trust of Trusts Now Forming, with

#### \$1,000,000,000 Capital Stock. Mrs. Walker just previous to the mar

New York, March 2.-A special to the Tribune from Wheeling, W. Va., says: A combination of iron and steel industries with one billion capital will be competed within six months from April 1. It will include the American tin plate company, the National Steel company, the American Hoop and Wire com-pany, the National Steel Sheet company, now forming, and another, which is already in existence and which is as large or larger than any of the con-cerns named. The name of this latter concern is withheld for economic real sons till some minor complications concerning capitalization are overcome

This information is given by a man who holds interests in all save one of these combinations, and who, with W. T. Graham and Judge Moore of Chicago, planued the American Tin Plate com-pany and the National Steel company, and who is to be credited with being the pioneer of the trust of trusts idea The original plan laid out by the coteri of men who planned the union of al the iron and steel properties was to form a single trust of all the interests in the country. This was abandoned because they recognized that the people who owned the stock in individual lots and the financiers would be seared by the size of the enterprise. It was then decided to first form

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