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War Department Receives Word of the Fact -Much Credit Due Col. Edmund Rice, Twenty-Sixth U. S. V.

apparent apathy meant,

the utmost deference. But when any-thing was asked to be done in the face

of nature, others co-operating with the Americans or what might be regarded

smallpox and the increased cleanliness,

beauty, prosperity and peace of the various towns, these men had held

aloof; and though appreciative of im-proved conditions and better methods had clung sullenly to their prejudices and their cause. It was more than pro-

voking and patience had almost ceased

to be a virtue, But on November 22, last Apoloine Le

Desma, one of the clique, decided to take the oath. He said he had thorough-

on the day following. Le Desma and Villalobas were then duly sworn and on

allegiance. Two days later Molo fol-lowed suit and the oaths there quickly

ran into the thousands. Col. Rice tele-graphed all over the island, announcing

of oaths taken in Panay was as fol-

Set York, Feb. 11.-A special to the and travel and called themselves neu-

posse from Washington says: in touch with them and had brought much influence to bear on them to make The large island of Panay, of which gin is the chief port, has been one of them "Pro-American." It is well to make it plain what this neutrality or most vexatious hotbeds for insursetten and resistance to the American Almost every where on the island of-ficers and soldiers were met with smil-ing faces the profound obesiances and regime in the whole Philippine archipeiare and the announcement that its pacfation has now been practically accomplished, was one of the most gratifing messages received by the war deartment in the last week. The Tri-Americans or what hight be regarded in the least compromising to them was independence. Their heads had been turned by fulsome rhetoric, by am-bitious profilets for power and, more over, they were in mortal fear of as-sassination by Quentin Salls and his have has just received from an officer on duty in Panay an interesting letter, written just before Christmas, giving account of the achievement, which account of the acchevement, which one of absorbing topics throughout Philippines, especially as the lead of minicus if they wandered one step from the status. The officers of the Twentymay is apt to be followed in other islsixth infantry had toiled unremitting-ly to bring about peace and prosperity

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Most of the officers on duty through-est the Fourth district, department of v Visayas, have had little or no symthe visayas, have had fittle of ho sym-sthy with anything relating to civil government. They believed the time was not ripe for it and that military tration was all that the circumnoss demanded or justified. Although mances demanded or justified. Artifolgin als spirit was thoroughly understood at district headquarters, and fully tak-en account of, nevertheless the district er account of, nevertheless the district commander, Col. Edmund Bice, Twen-n-sith infantry, U. S. V., insisted on his policy being carried out of com-bining as much as possible the civil and the military. Month after month the web such as converting norsible being the minary. Month and have being work went on, everything possible being due to get the officers interested in the dril work, and to inform the natives of ly canvassed Jaro, and asked that to all the people of that district might be given an opportunity to take the oath er privileges and opportunities. Time again elections were ordered be held in certain of the pueblos, only get the report 'No one here cares to the necessary oath of allegiance to spite this, many of the prominent the following day hundreds of Jaro citizens of all classes surged about nen are being talked to and argued sub, and are being furnished with conorable and instructive literature, and no opportunity was allowed to pass plishing the desired object. that the ice had been broken and that Jaro and Molo had fallen into line. One On Oct. 30, 1900, the commanding officer of the circle of Jaro reported month later, on December 21, the record That not even three residents neces-ary to act as election judges were ob-

lows: Jaro, 4,949; Molo, 3.810; Pototam, 1,423; Cabatuan, 1,682; Leon, 1,739; Tigbauan, 452; Oton, 221; Cordovas, 277; San Mi-On Nov. 10, the district commander "I have the honor to request that authority be given to the inhabiguel, 1.714; Alimondial, 205; St. Bara-bara, 662; Iliolo, 2.731; Barotace, 3.070; Mandurriao, 500; Miagao, 507; Guimbal, 112; Igbaras, 169; San Joaquin, 36; Latants of the town of Jaro and Molo, to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, believing that the time is now ripe for insisting that they should come paz. This absolute change of front has a ut openly, either for or against our It is a matter of comnon knowledge that these two pueblos exercise a large if not a paramount in-

deep significance to a soldier who for two years has closely studied these people, their customs and their mode of thought. They have prated about their ace upon the others of this island,



QUEEN WILHELMINA AND HER PRINCE CONSORT.

The marriage of Holland's beautiful young queen to the man of her choice, Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has called many European royalties from purple draped London to the festal garbed capital of the Netherlands.

ly to bring about peace and prosperity on the island. They had waged wars bravely and well, but not relentlessly and ruthlessly. They had earnestly toiled to build up rather than destroy, yet, despite the improved conditions, the remarkable lowering of the death rate, the almost total eradication of power to turn the dramshop into a benefaction."

"Certain forces of enthusiasm which" begin in confusion become modified and refined into mighty forces for moral and social betterment," the preached continued. "Mrs. Nation, the preached Arc of modern times, is sincere. We can afford to wait the outcome with patience. Mrs. Nation is to the whisky rebellion what John Brown was to the slave-holders' rebellion. There is in this republic a deep undercurrent of protest against drunkards-making which is liable to break forth at any time.

NO PEACE COMMISSION.

Lord Raglan Says England Will Send Troops to South Africa.

London, Feb. 10 .- Lord Raglan, under secretary of state for war, informed the correspondent of the Asso-clated Press today that Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood is not going to South Africa and that no peace commission is contem-plated. "The report as to a peace comhe said. "The policy of the govern-ment is the very opposite of what would prompt such a step. Troops, not peace

commissioners, are govr to South Africa. It is also understood that Sir Evelyn Wood is less likely than any other high officer to be chosen for important spedal duties, as he is now so deaf that his retirement is only a question of a short

American Rivaley to be Feard. Paris, Feb. 11 .- Sir Charles Dilke, Figaro ci



Three Thousand Hold a Meeting in Topeka, Kan.

THEY ISSUE AN ULTIMATUM

Officers Commanded to Do Their Duty -The Joints Must Go by Friday, February 15.

Topeka, Kan., Feb, 10 .- A mass meeting of the citizens of Topeka this afternoon, at which 3,000 were present decided that the joints of the city must go at once. Friday, February 15th, is named as the time when the cleansing of the city must be made complete. If it is not done by that time an army of

by the union, because our whole fight is against lawlessness. For the union at large to indorse the methods of Mrs. Nation would not be consistent with our constitution. If we are ever to suc-ceed in crushing the power of the saloons it must be by legislation, not by

"It will be impossible for Mrs. Nation to smash saloons in New York as she has in Kansas, as she would be arrested immediately and would forced to pay for the damage she had done. She could not hope for any help from the local branches of the union.

TRAVEL TO COPPER RIVER.

Tacoma Steamers All Ready to Start in April and May.

Tacoma, Washington, Feb. 11 .- The travel to Copper river and the Klondike is now well started. Not less than two dozen sailing vessels will start for Nome and Bering sea in April and May, The saw-mills on the Yukon have resumed operations, and every town be-fween Bennett and Dawson is building boats and steamers. Not less than cighty vessels will be engaged in the Alaşkan traffic during the coming summer, including those on the upper and lower Yukon, together with steamers sailing on regular routes from Puget Sound.

The people of southeastern Alaska have petitioned Senator Perkins, of California, to aid them in securing a lighthouse and other means of protec-tion for the inside route between Tacoma and Skaguay. The petition sets forth that 15,000 passengers, 200,000 tons of freight and \$20,000,060 in treasure

LOUIS BOTHA IS REPULSED.

He Was Attacked at Orange Camp by Smith-Dorrien.

MAJ. CREWE MEETS REVERSE

Comes in Contact With a Superior Force and is Obliged to Retire, Leaving a Pom. Pom.

London, Feb. 10 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, the commander-inchief in South Africa:

"Pretoria, Feb, 9 .- The columns working eastward occupied Ermelo February 6th, with slight opposition. A large force of Boers, estimated at 7,000, under Louis Botha, retired eastward. About 800 wagons, with families, passed through Ermelo on the way to Amsterdaw, and a very large quantity of stock are being driven east,

"A peace delegate under sentence of death and other Boer prisoners were taken by the Boers. All of the reports show that the Boers are exceedingly bitter. Fifty Boers surrendered. "Louis Botha, with 2,000 men, attacked

Gen. Smith-Dorrien at Orange Camp at 3 a. m., February 6th. He was repulsed after severe fighting. Gen. Spruit was killed; Gen. Bandemeyer was severely wounded and two cornets were killed Twenty of the Boer dead were left in our hands and many severely wounded.

Our casualties were twenty-four killed and fifty-three wounded. "Our movement to the east is reported to have thoroughly upset all the en-emy's calculations and created a panic

in the district. "Christian Dewet appears to be cross-ing the line south of Jaegersfontein road to the west this morning, having failed to affect a crossing by the rifts

east of Bethulie. "In Cape Colony, Canovia has been occupied by Col. De Lisle, who entered February 6th. The enemy retired."

A dispatch from East London, Cape Colony, dated February 9th, says: "De-tuils have been received here of severe fighting at Tabaksberg mountain, forty miles east of the railway and about midway between Small Deel and Bloemfontein, Maj. Crewe, with a com-posite column, traveling southwest, sighted the mountain on the morning of January 31st. He heard heavy firing. and knowing that Col, Filcher's column was on the other side of the mountain, he concluded that this officer was in action. Consequently he hurried for-ward, only to meet the Boers streaming down and evidently retiring from Col. Pilcher's lyddite shells.

"Immediately Maj. Crewe brought three 15-pounders and a pom-pom to bear on the Boers, who, however, were found to be so numerous that it was impossible to head them off. Orders were given to return to camp, about two miles from the mountain. The column rested until four in the afternoon, when the march was resumed south-

The fight soon be

pom jammed and became useless

sustained a severe loss.

to the southwest.

achievement,"

"Rearguard action was fought by

highly complimented Maj. Crewe on the

The Capetown correspondent of the

British force directed against Christian

Dewet's force included seven columns

under Knox, Hamilton, Maxwell, White, Pilcher and Crewe, They hoped

Boers, under cover of a detached com

mando, swung westward and captured

a "pom-pom" from Maj. Crewe, and by

crossing the railway between Spring-fontein and Edenburg, evaded the

ippolis district, and this probably ac

of the Boers in Cape Colony,

ounts for the northwesterly movement

"The latest proclamation issued by

REVIEWED BY MILNER

Capetown, Feb. 10 .- Yesterday Sir

Alfred Milner reviewed 7,000 men of the

new volunteer force and made a spirit-

ed address to the officers. He expressed

his gratification at the loyal response

Intrench

The Boers immedi-

tain

safe position.

attempts to gain a footing in Cape Colo Already irresponsible people are begin-ning to advise the military authorities what they should do with him, and ar influential newspaper suggests, in the event of his being caught alive, that he should be surrendered for murder.

Murdered His Wife.

Oakland, Feb. 11.—The body of Mrs. Mary M. Seely, who was murdered by her husband, Frank M. Seely, was sent to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drummond, at Cloverdale, near Port-land, Ore. Mrs. D. B. Ladd, a sister of the dast woman accounted the rethe dead woman, accompanied the re-mains. In accordance with instructions from the Order of Railway Conductors at Portland, of which Seely was a member, Coroner Mehrmann has had the husband's body prepared for transportation

Barton Hill Back.

San Francisco, Feb. 11 .- Barton Hill, the veteran actor, returned from Aus-tralla on the steamer Sierra just too Taila on the steamer Sterra Just too late to attend the funeral of his wife, who died in this city last Tuesday. Mr. Hill was prostrated by the news which he received when the vessel docked.



this is the ca effect of this operation must be far reaching and beneficial to the carrying out of the general policy of the admin-

At last Col, Rice's aide, Lieut, G. R. MacGiegor, Twenty-sixth infantry, om the district commander had put in charge of civil affairs last April, cut Gordian knot, Through acting as isel before a military commission in ense of some newspaper publishers who were charged with publishing seditious articles, he won the friendship and esteem of the most clever and incential clique of the island of Panay. These were men of wealth, education

order to prove that he is not mixing VON WALDERSEE HALF MAD

He is Greatly Dissatisfied With the Conduct of French Troops Near Pao Ting Fu.

le says There Should be No Expedideas, Save for Police Purposes, During Negotiation.

Pekin, Feb. 10 .- Count von Waldere is very much dissatisfied with the induct of the French troops near Pao ing Fu and also with their avowed antion in spite of his protests linst it, to organize an expedition possession of the province of her Si. He takes the ground that extions, except for police purposes or dast bands of robbers, should not be taken during peace negotiations. L Ball oud, the French commander The Ting Fu, says that he is acating mire independence of Count von dersee, and believes the wisest we to be to nip the incipient rebel-In the bud immediately. He aserts the was attacked on three sides by number of Chinese while out with a men near Pao Ting Fu, and his sty is that the power of the foreign-should be shown, if possible, whenet an occasion arise

A staff officer of Von Waldersee, who estigated the Pao Ting Fu affair. able as had been reported. On the strary, he believes there are grounds supposing quite the opposite, al-such probably there, as elsewhere, ble numbers of dangerous robinfest the country districts. Hung Chang asserts that the em-

ager and Emperor Kwang Su her had more harmonious relations have now, and that the forquite agrees with the necessity for ern reforms. He has telegraphed to ourt his refusal to agree of execution 'fraught with exe danger and threatening the

Two Berned to Death. ton, Feb. 10.-Two persons lost

It lives and five others were badly ured in a fire in a four-story brick ing in Harrison avenue early this

DEAD.

fora Hart, 5 years old, killed by rs, Francis Riley, a widow, 50 years second-story window re is a suspicion that the fire was cendiary origin, and two arrests

Filipino Evangelists. lia, Feb. 10.-The attendance at

second evangelical meeting in the arger than the one held a week here were not many Catholics and Senor Buencamino said ent, and Senor Huencamino said. Priests had directed them not to

firmative expression was taken Autmative expression was taken views of the meeting on the deal lity of establishing an exangelical sh, and Senior Buencamino has a the Rev. James B. Rodgers, mis-ary of the Presbyterian board of ons, charge of the effort. He is seed to leave the Federal party in

former government, have resisted all pressure and have kept a good front; but now they are coming over to the Americans with a rush and they are trade to get the benefit. "We are too much disposed in Eu-

warm, too, in their enthusiasm. With the island of Panay becoming Americanized at the rate of 1.500 a day, the end is in sight. Divested of the support from the towns, the bands of insurgents that still exist must languish and disintegrate, and when they can no longer operate the native scouts and police can soon (and with much delight) wipe out the other bands, the ladrones, or robbers. Then the few remaining problems will rapidly solve themselves

political and religious reforms.

Singapore.

umns.'

The Methodist missionaries were not

present at the meeting, having gone to attend the Methodist conference at

Anglo-Portuguse Alliance.

London, Feb. 11.--"A solemn reaf-firmation of the Anglo-Portuguese al-liance is pending, I am informed," says

the Lisbon correspondent of the Dally Mail, "and England will request Por-

tugal to land Portuguese troops to guard certain points in South Africa, in order to enable the British employed

at those points to join the fighting col-

510. Total 25,884.

Britain, but as a matter of fact it is the United States before whom the United Kingdom, as well as Germany and France, must soon lower the flag." ALABAMA'S CHIEF JUSTICE SHOT Irate Father of an Abducted Girl Thought He Was Hiding Her. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10.-Chief Justice McClellan, of the Alabama su-

preme court, was shot in the right oulder at his house this morning by either Jesse D. Beale or his son, Phe-lan Beale, of this city. The wound is a serious one It is alleged that the Beales went to

the house of Justice McClellan to find John McQueen of Birmingham, assist-ant solicitor of Jefferson county, whom the elder Beale charged with abducting his daughter, Caroline,

It is alleged Miss Beale had not been at home all night, and they had been informed that McQueen had been riding about in a hack with her. Judge Mc-Clellan attempted to prevent the Beales from going through his house in their hunt for McQueen. This they resented, and one of them, believed to be the father, shot McClellan with a pistol. The Beales pursued their hunt and believing they had located McQueen in a closet, which was locked, fired about a dozen shots through the door. Mcabout in a hack with her. Judge Mc

young people were married.

ROYAL TOOMBS PROFANED.

Thieves Rob Those of Victor Eman-

uel and Humbert in the Pantheon.

Rome, Feb. 11 .- A painful impression

has been made by the report that the tombs of King Victor Emanuel II and King Humbert have been profaned by

thieves, who entered the Pantheon and carried away a number of ornaments,

one of them gold, adorning the ma-

donas, together with fac similes of va-rious orders of the Iron crown and a badge of the Annonciado. Other objects were taken, though not of great value.

PROSPECTIVE TROUBLE IN CUBA

People Very Fearful of the Aims and

Objects of Capitalists.

Gen. A. G. Greenwood, of this city, predicts trouble in Cuba over the rail-

road question. The general was a resi-dent of Cuba during the war and was

the commander of a volunteer regiment from Chicago.

Gen. Greenwood was one of the first men to get concessions from the Cu-

ban government, securing permission to

of the roads would make trouble if it

was commenced before the settlement of all governmental difficulties, he

"At present," says Gen. Greenwood, "the people of Cuba are in a turmoil over the railroad question, and threaten

to take up arms again if the present

abandoned the project, "At present," says G

New York, Feb. 11 .- The World says:

STRENUOUS SPITITUAL LIFE. Chicago Preacher Discourses on Mrs. Nation's Crusade. a dozen shots through the door. Mc-Queen was in the closet, but was in a

Chicago, Feb. 11 .- Dr. John P. Brushingham, preached at the First Method-ist Episcopal church last night on "The Strenuous Spiritual Life," and in the narrow place to the side of the door and was not struck by any of the balls. The Beales were arrested and held course of his sermon he said that "the crusade of Mrs. Nation, beginning in without bail. Later, it was developed that McQueen anarchy, may crystallize temperance sentiment into a catapult of orderly and Miss Beale had gone to the resi-dence of Probate Judge Gaston after midnight to secure a license to marry, but the judge declined to issue a li-cense under the circumstances. As soon

A Wife Says:

"We have four children, With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last child came, which

is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suf-fered but a few hard pains. This lini- / ment is the grandthe est remedy ever



will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota mother who writes the above letter. Not to use it during pregnancy is a mistake to be paid for in pain and suffering. Mother's Friend equips the patient with a strong body and clear intellect, which in turn are imparted to the child. It relaxes

the muscles and allows them to expand. It relieves morning sickness and nervousness. it puts all the organs concerned in perfect condition for the final hour, so that the actual labor is short and practically painless. Dan-

ger of rising or hard breasts is altogether avoided, and recovery is merely a matter of a few days. Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Send for one free illustrated book.

a thousand men will immediately mov relations, points out the necesupon the joints and remove them by sity of avoiding future quarrels if the two countries do not wish their rivals in force.

The meeting this afternoon was remarkable in every respect. It was called rope," he asserted, "to regard Germany by a committee of the Law Enforcenent League, and was attended by as the great commercial rival of Great nearly all the prominent business men of the city. Conservative men, who have heretofore advocated moderation insist that the people of Topeka shai take the law in their own hands.

An ultimatum was passed, command. ing the officers of the city and county perform their duty regarding the closing of the joints. The property owners on whose premises the joints are kept were warned that they had better abate the nuisances at once or the people of Topeka would not be responsible for the damage that might ensue to the buildings. The jointists were warned in the fol-

owing vigorous terms that Topeka did not desire their presence any longer; 'To those illegally engaged in this fl-

licit business: We have to say that the long controversy of the public with you must come to an end. You have openly and persistently defied our laws; ou have made yourselves the agents of even greater criminals outside of the State who have supported you in your unlawful traffic; you have introduced the most corrupting and demoralizing factors and influences into our local politics, and for years you have scorned all appeals and warnings that have been presented to you by the vir. tue-loving portion of the community. Now we feel that the time has come when we must speak to you peremp-torily. You must stop this lawless bus. iness at once. "We hereby notify you that we must

have satisfactory evidence that all your illicit goods shall have been removed and shipped from the city before 12 o'clock, noon, Friday, February 15th. Upon the strict observance of this demand we shall insist, and if it shall be disregarded we will take whatever measures are necessary for its rigid as the facts became known the Beales were reconciled to the match and the enforcement.

"If a long-outraged public shall be compelled to resort to the fundamental right of self-vindication against criminals and their abettors, the grave consequences to evil-doers which may re sult from such a return must rest with the defiers and nulliflers of our laws and the obstructors of our governmental machinery. The jointists, the men who rent property to jointists, and the men who have violated their oaths in tolerating crime, these are the disturbers of the peace, and now the wronged public, which, as sovereign, has both the right and duty to see that its will and judgment shall be re-spected."

There were a number of addresses, in which Mrs. Nation came in for her

share of praise. Chief of Police Stahl made an ad-dress; he said the law could be enforced if the entire police force of the city would work in unison with him. Twelve hundred men signed their names to cards pledsing themselves to be ready at a moment's notice to join the "army" which has been recruited to stamp out the joints by the time the limit set by the ultimatum expires. The next few days in Tokepa will see interesting developments, possibly bloodshed.

The Rev. C. M. Sheldon, author of "In build a system of railroads over the island. At the request of the Cuban leaders, who thought that the building His Steps," preached a sermon today in which he disagreed with the meth-ods about to be undertaken by the citjoints, Rev. Sheldon said the respon-sibility should be laid on the individual and that the officers should be forced to do their duty.

DISAPPROVE MRS. NATION'S METHODS.

government does not discourage the plans of certain American and Canadian New York, Feb. 11.--Mrs. Julia Gates, recording secretary for the New York County W. C. T. U., discussing the methods of fighting saloons adopted by capitalists. These men went to Cuba and began to purchase land for the purpose of building a railroad, buying it outright, and saying that they would Mrs. Carrie Nation, said:

risk their chances of getting permission "I do not approve of Mrs. Nation's battle-axe methods. While she may to operate the road after the govern-ment is settled. not be technically violating the law, "The people fear that the capitalists intend to heap additional debts upon them, and fear the American govern-ment is behind them." according to the way it is interpreted in Kanasz still as a matter of fact her course is one opposed to law and or-der, and therefore is to be condemned

are annually transported over this west, oute.

ALBERT D. SHAW DEAD.

He Was Formerly Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Representative thert D. Shaw of Watertown, N. Y. ormerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Was ound dead this morning in his room at the Riggs house. A physician pro-nounced death due to apoplexy, suffered probably about 2 o'clock in the norning.

nition became exhausted and Maj. Crew was obliged to retire and aban-Shaw was born in Lyme, N. Y. don the pom-pom after the advance party had endeavored to save it and had in 1841. He was a veteran of the civil war. He was a widower, his wife having died one year ago yesterday. was the picture of health of command-Maj. Crewe into the camp where the ing stature, strongly built, with square wagons had been laagered. shoulders and erect figure, which, ments were thrown up during the night "When morning came, Maj. Crewe started to join Gen. Knox, twelve miles white hair and mustache made him a conspicuous figure in the House. An active worker during his incumbency of the commander-in-chief's office, he ately reattacked him, compelling him frequently came to Washington and to fight a second rearguard action for a few miles. Gen. Dewet personally took a hand in urging legislation for estimated at 2,500. Maj. Crewe's force was only 700. Eventually the British the old soldiers before the committees

of Congress. OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Preparations Being Made to Have a Grand Spectacle.

New York, Feb. 11 .-- A dispatch to Times, giving a general outline of the he Tribune from London says: British offensive operations, says:

On January 21, 1886, when Queen Vic-toria for the last time opened parliament in person, practically every bal-cony from Buckingham palace to Westminster was systematically draped with to force Dewet upon the British corps concentrated on Orange river. The crimson, relieved by cords and tassels of yellow and the government offices in Whitehall were gayly festooned, streamers of flags stretching from lamp to lamp. As London is still in mourn ing, it is, however, expected that the public buildings will be uniformally draped or decorated next Thursday British concentraition. "Dewet is now probably in the Philwhen King Edward drives from Marlborough house to the house of lords. Every flag will probably fly mast high, but no decorations are anticipated, other than small shields displaying Dewet and Steyn closes thus: "I shall arms of coats of Westminster and Lonnow enter Cape Colony to give the farmers there a taste of what we have don, which will be affixed to lamp posts along the route. Given fine weather ourselves suffered through this war." this drawback notwithstanding. the

spectacle is sure to be a magnificent The ancient state coach is in the hands of coach builders in Long Acre. undergoing repairs, which are no sadly needed, considering that the ve-hicle has been lying idle since the death of the Prince of Consort forty years ago.

Great Snow in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 11 .- Wet weather continues all over Arizona. Two weeks of rain and snow make the most protracted wet period in seventeen years. Snow is falling all over northern Ari-zona to greater depths than was ever known before, and there has been gentle but steady rain over the central and southern parts of the Territory. All streams are swollen and conditions are similar to those preceding the great

MGR. MARTINELLI'S ELEVATION.

Appraise Him of it.

New York, Feb. 11 .- A special to the World from Washington says: It is believed in ecclesiastical circles that when the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Martinelli, is elevated to the cardinalate the official messenger to apprise him of the fact will be Count Giovanni Pecci, the nephew of the pope. The consistory at which the nomination is to be made probably will be held in

March The count is the owner of immens estates in Cuba. During the revolution much of his property was destroyed. It is said to be part of the plans of his holiness not only to honor Mgr. Martinelli, but also to give the count an op-portunity to look after his financial matters.

Nothing would delight England so much as to hear that Dewet's persistent

est interest.

One thing about us. We'll give you your money's worth in as good coal as the market affords. (Rock Springs or Castle Gate) or give you your money back. Barnberger, Coal Co., 161 Main. officer joined Gen. Knox and returned to Bloemfontein. Lord Kitchener has J. S. Critchlow, Mgr. The the second of the solution **Given Free** EUCENE to each person interest ed in subscribing to the Eugene Field Monamen Souvenir Fund. Sub-scribe any amount de sired. Subscriptions a low of 2 de avii FIELD'S POEMS. scribe any amount de sired. Subscriptions a low as \$1.09 will entitle honor to this daintily artistic volume A \$7.00 BOOK. FIELD FLOWERS' (cloth bound, 8x11), as certificate of subscrip tion to the fund. Boo the century Handsomely contains a selection of Field's best and most representative works, and is ready for deliver y But for the noble con-Illustrated by thirty-two of the World's Greatest Art-Greatest Art-ists. But for the noble con-tribution of the world's greatest artists this book could not have been manufac-tured for less than 57.00. The fund created is divided equally between the family of the late fugene Field and the fund for the building of a measurent to the memory of the beloved poet of childhood. Address Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund (also at book stores) 180 Monroe St. Chicago If you also wish to send postage, enclose 10 cts. Mention this paper as adv. is inserted as our contribution **ADVERTISE** IN THE Want Columns OF THE



to prove that the big re-inforcement of 30,000 mounted men now under orders for the Cape is really essential to the fulfillment of Kitchener's task. An en-gagement, in which the attacking force numbers 2,000 Boers, and which results in at least 24 men being killed, cannot

colony had made to the call, emphasized the great value of mounted men, and complimented the officers and

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all concerned upon the "excellent work already done in stemming the Boer invasion

MORE TROOPS NEEDED

New York, Feb. 11.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The dispatch which was issued yesterday by the war office, goes a long way

The Pope May Send His Nephew to considered a mere guerrilla attack.

floods of ten years ago.

