THE BRITISH AND BOERS IN WAR.

recican Military Experts Make Their Report Thereon,

ESSONS OF FIGHTING.

Man Have 255,000 Men, and Boers Never More than 25,000.

MILURES ON BOTH SIDES.

Lapid Fire Gans Demoralized Troops then Turned on Them - Britain Musi Resarm.

(Early Dispatches.) New York, June 4 .- A special to the

d from Washington says: is important are the lessons taught the Boer war, that Secretary Root ven instructions that the reports army officers who have been is watching the South African ary operations be published in uppliet form for the benefit of rvice. Tactical reports from offiwho participated in the campaign Santiago de Cuba, and the operas in the Philippines, will also be o the attention of officers of

ain Stephen L. H. Slocum, cavalry, who is with the British and Captain Karl Reichman, Boer forces, do not besitate in orts to criticise the command-ne opposing forces, Criticisms Lord Roberts upon Generals uen and Gatacre are re-Captain Slocum.

hman's reports are genflattering to the Boers, heir splendid mobility and f their defensive tactics. that their failure to take has frequently lost them

e advantage. the army who have been ing the war say that while taught cannot be regarded illy new, the operations have ted these important conclu-

voidance of frontal attacks upon ny's position, especially in close of having the latest as and artillery.

lity of risking artillery ral Buller did at Colenso. aine of effective scouting. ence of ample cavalry and ar-

er General A. W. Greely, chief usions he had drawn as a

during the next ears than The Hague confer thing of that character. The efficiency of modern arms tally suited for defense, has made so apparent by this war that military student has learned the impossibility of capturing any

position, especially by a frontal though the individual Boer is a sing soldierly qualities gen get it is to be remarked that the y has not captured a sinthe British army has ost impossible to capture but has won its way by ng the Boer positions and ren-

empire now has 255,000 outh Africa, and according Reichman, the Transvaal ot at any time averaged

g the insignificance in numper troops, and the failur n to properly scout, Caphat he was with a mere handfu talers occupying a position against it. The akly returning it, awaited ents, evidently being as to the strength of their

ived at the war departa April, shows that the guns, and 455 guns o en Buller's troops were he rescue of Ladysmith supplied with one-pounder

l Buller's force obtained pened fire on the Boers. line, which had beer or a few sniping shots, towing, acording to de-als, that, like the British, noralized by the fire of ing several hundred pro

anticipation of the man manufacture, and p and Creusot artillery ostly made up of slege wever, are capable of transported and place ints which it is desired se guns have a range f yards, while General had weapons, with the guns of the naval brigage of only four thousand

this additional range demonstrated, and one if the war is the practihave been placed with and Maxim under which run for two years, nigh operations, according to mphasized above every

rtance of rapid fire long ct of lyddite has not been reason that the fuses The Boers had no high

Telegraphy Development. June 4 .- A special to the ashington says: letal Greely, chief signal a night that he has dins in the harbor of Sai

in Puerto Rico and the is desired to connect boints in San Francisco gims are located. harbor it is possible that olegraphy system may of the cable connecting and Fort Hancock, This

cently found to be cut it eraphy, it is believed will crab Island will be con he larger island, but the establishment of stations there is merely in order to give the officers of the army an opportunity to learn how to oper-ate the system. In the Philippines the system will take the place of the hellograph which now flashes messages between Corrigedor island and Manila, Bobol and Cebu and other points.

WOMAN SOCIOLOGIST DEAD. Mrs. Alseina Parsons Stevens Sud-

denly Departs This Life. Chleago, June 4.-Mrs. Alseina Parsons Stevens, one of the best known women sociologists in Chicago, died suddenly yesterday at Hell house, Mrs. Stevens had been announced to read a paper before the general federation of women's flubs in Milwaukee next Thursday on "How Industrial Condi-tions are Understining the Race," are expected to start soon for Paris to join Miss Adams as chairmar of a section the educational committee at the Mrs. Stevens had a close relation

public affairs of the city. She was appointed assistant factory inspector by Governor Aligoid in 1893, and after leaving that office was instrumental with others in having the Juvenile ourt established, and was made its irst probation officer.
Mrs. Stevens was born in Parsons

field, Maine, May 27, 1849. When I trade in Chicago, and here she organized, in 1877 the Working Women union No. 1, and was it first presiden She removed from Chicago to Toled where she became prominent in the Knights of Labor, helping to organize women's department called the Joan of Arc agreembly of the Knights of Labo. She represented the district in the general assembles at Atlanta, Denver, To edo, Indianapolis and St. Louis was a delegate to the national co tion of the Popullet party in Omaha i 1892. She also served on the Woman auxiliary committee at the World Fair labor congress.

CAMBLING IS LOOKED FOR.

Will Prevail in the British Market Unless the Beers Stop It.

Bank Rate to Go Down Farther-Uncertainty and Speculation Over Britain's Finances.

New York, June 4.- The London Times financial cable says:

The ebb tide in the British money market looks as though it may not yet be quite at its ebb. Throughout the week just passed a quiet struggle went on between those who held bills and those who held money as to whether the discount rate should be maintained at above 2½ per cent or go below it. Thus far money wins. Occasionally 29-16 per least the control of the ent has been quoted, but the rule has been 2% per cent as a minimum for bills up to three months, and since the bank rate was allowed to stand at 3% er cent the market has been faintly

But short loans continue cheap. Sev-en day advances have not risen above 2 per cent at any time, although we have had both an ordinary and a consol stock had both an ordinary and a consol stock exchange settlement to provide for, not to speak of upward of £3,000,000 in calls on new issues of capital. Once or twice a day money has advanced to 2½ per cent, but more often it has fallen under 2 per cent.

Should money keep thus cheap, discount rates will sink further and will such a seemed embarrassed and replied: "I would rather that no mention be made." exchange settlement to provide for, not to speak of upward of £3,000,000 in calls

ount rates will sink further and will not be pulled up again until foreign exchanges relapse to points threatening of my visit to our stock of gold. This is still slen- Mr. Hill, it der, only £1,000,000 more, in fact, than t was at the beginning of the year and ecause it is as it is we must still be ware of sudden revolutions in the at-

titude of the market.
Dealers in credit calculate that we shall have a three per cent bank rate this week, and they declare that this will insure cheapness right up to the end of August with perhaps a triffling squeeze at the end of June. I cannot fully indorse this view, but at the same time see nothing material to urge against it, because the enormous war lisbursements of the government insure the market against scarcity for mor than a day or two at a time, such as when the installments of the war loan fall payable. Our beautiful system of credit enables us to utilize documents representing money spent as instruents for creating still more

Everything goes like clockwork so long as our gold is untouched. * The stock markets last week were all Kaffirs." Whitsuntide was interrupted the speculation, but if no bad news comes meanwhile from South Africa, an enormous development of active gam-bling may be looked for, not only in these mining and land shares, but else where. It only needs beginning, and will soon extend to every class of stock, An eager public long starved is told to buy for a rise. A chance for American allroad shares may therefore come yet but they will be run hard by domestic undred are waiting for a favorable moment to pour their prospectuses on the public. And we here at least can never take our eyes even for a day off your political horizon, at some point f which the sheet lightning that bodes storms and changes is always playing.

INCREASING RUSSIA'S FLEET.

That in the West Pacific Will be Prepared for Emergencies.

New York, June 4 .- A special to the New York, June 4.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
Information has been received in official circles to the effect that the Russian minister of marine has taken measures to increase the efficiency of the Baltic, Black Sea, Mediterranean and Aslatic fleets. There is a supposition Asiatic fieets. There is a supposition in some circles that the orders given have reference to international politics, but the fact that the cruising program of the fleet in foreign waters has under-zone no change shows that the Ruslan government simply desires to be repared for any emergency that may

Under the instructions given, three battleships, three coast defense ships, one cruiser and the imperial yacht are to be held in reserve in the Battle, five battleships, three torpedesambets, one ransport, one third class cruiser and ne training ship in the Black Sea, and Mediterranean the quadron will comprise one battleship three gunboats and one torpedo gun

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN ter acquainted, old man." Prom it three stages he collected about \$150.

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ton St., Philadelphia, Pa-

Mrs. Pinkham has fifty

thousand such letters

boat. The Emperor Nicholas I, the battleship in the Mediterranean, will be withdrawn for the purpose of receiv-

A formidable fleet will maintained by Russla in Asiatic waters. It is pro-posed to keep a guardship and a ter-ledo flotilia at Port Arthur, and to-maintain the fleet in Pacific waters at

ships, five armored cruisers, one second

class cruiser, six gunboats, two torpedo gunboats, and in addition a torpedo

The Russian Pacific squadron is to be

reinforced by one battle, to two cruisers, two transports, eight torpedo boat descroyers and one second class torpedo

New York Democrats.

New York, June 4.—The Democratic State committee will meet in the Hoff-man house at 8 o'clock tonight to agree

vention which will assemble in the Academy of Music tomorrow morning

to choose delegates to Kansas City. Former Senator D. B. Hill, on his

arrival from Albany, went to the Hon-man house where Wharton Barker, of

Mr. Hill, it is expected, will be chal-

man of the committee on resolutions.
It seemed to be conceded last night

that the convention would instruct the national delegates for Bryan, Mr. Hill's

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"Had continual headaches, backache and ?alling of uterus, and my eyes

(Enrly Disputches.) "Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lydla E. Pinkham's Vogetable "One bottle relleved

ared while commandering.

PRETORIA IN CONFUSION. Capetown, Sunday, June 3,-The telegraph to Pretoria is still open, but the town is in great confusion. There has been a general exodus, among those taking part in it being the foreign

GENERAL BOTHA DID IT.

Lord Landsdowne, secretary of state for war has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Orange Grove, June 2nd: would rather that no mention be made

TOOK BOER GUNS AND PRISON-

"Johannesburg is quiet. The people are surrendering arms and ponies, only three Boer guns were left in the

resolutions are said to dispose of the money issue by advocating bi-metallism at a ratio that will not disturb the The Queenslanders captured May 10th a creusot with eleven wagons of tores and ammunition. Commandant Botha of Zoutpans

John Morton, of Rensselaer, will be temporary chairman of the convention and Elliott Danforth will be permanent chairman, Augustus Van Wychy, it is understood, will be Brooklyn's delegate at large with Croker, Hill and Murphy Mr. Campbell said that he would like to be re-elected chairman of the and Lindley. There were some cas-State committee, but that he would not continue in the national committee. He suggested Mr. Murphy for the latter place. Some of the Tammany men

think it should go to Mr. Croker, Foundrymen in Convention.

Chicago, June 4.-The American Cincago, June 4.—The American Foundrymen's association, a national organization, will noid its annual con-vention Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, at the Great Northern hotel. it is expected that from 500 to 600 dele gates will attend the convention. Ques ions of general interest to the trade will be discussed in the sessions of the association

ROBBED 82 PEOPLE. Bandit Holds Up Three Stages En

Route to Yosemite Valley.

Raymond, Cal., June 3.—The lone sighwaymen who yesterday held up Yosemite stages and two wagons and two United States cavalrymen, h till at large. Additional details reveathat the number of people held up numthirty-two-twenty-seven men

Maj. Rucker and Capt. Wilcox, U. S. All, Rucker and Capt. Wilcox, U. S. A., with sixty-eight men of Troop F, who were on the way to Yasemite, reached the scene just as the robber was about to open the express box. Seeing the truopers, he disappeared in the head.

he brush. The stages held up are the open that leave Raymond is the morning for Wa-wons, or route to Yosemile valley. The rush to the valley has been so great of inte that extra coaches had to be put on to accommodate the tourists.

A. H. Foster, one of the oldest employes of the stage company, was the first to make the acquaintance of the bandli. He was taking a party of tour-lets to the Maciposa big ifees. As he reached the top of a small bill, he was mmanded to halt by the lone high-nyman, who ordered him to drive to side. The passengers were ordered hand over their valuables, the rob-

Instead or ordering the team on, the ond agent held it an hour and a half, then two soldiers of Troop F, Sixth avairy, came along. The robber covered the soldiers and ordered them to hand over their guns, after which he had them the their horses to a tree near by and join the other party.

Two other stages followed were held up in like manner. Then the robber ordered all the teams to drive on, telling the soldiers to get into one of the stages and ordering two of the passengers to mount the saddle horse and go down the road and stay half up hour before

the road and stay ball an hour before The passengers started out, but had not gone over 500 yavds when they met Maj. Rucker and Capt. Wilcox with the cavalrymen. Upon being informed of the situation, the officers hurried to ime the robber attempted to open the upon him, disappeared in the brush, enviring the expires box unopened, a containing clothing for disguise, contridges and field glasses. The cav-dity scattered in pursuit, but afterblier spoke with a Swedish accent, and his description corresponds with that of the man who held up two stages at Big Oak Flat on May 18th. He gave the driver of one of the stages

bearing the legend, "The Black saving: "I hope we will get bet-

TAKING IN THE DUTCH INCREASE ABOVE BRITISH.

South Africa in Representation.

PRETORIA IN CONFUSION. ONLY GOLD WILL CHANGE IT

Some Ammunition-Gen. Blake on the British.

Maseru, Basatoland, Friday, June 1 General Brabant's horse have been London correspondent writes he subjects of several small captures. The immediate sequel to the war it the hands of the Boers. Lieur Run- be the anaexation of the two Dutch

lemand the sufrender of that place. The Borrs captured the entire party. and, after robbing the men of all but Cape Colony, 147,000 British, 229,000 their clothing, sent them to Urede, Dutch, Natal, \$1,000 British, 19,000 whence some of them managed to escape. Most of those who succeeded in British, 71,000 Dutch; Bechuanaland eluding their guards, however, were reand Khodesin, 20,000 British, 12,000 captured.

efugees have arrived.

London, June 3.-The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times. telegraphing June 2nd, says: "An Austrian who has seen seven months' active service in the Transvaal, homes. The arrangement whereby the British prisoners at Pretoria have been placed under an armed guard with British officers, pending the formal occupation of the town, is ascribed to the good same. cupation of the town, is ascribed to the good sense and humane disposition of Gen. Louis Botha and the Transvaal war secretary, both of whom have earned the profound respect of all

ERS.

berg, his field cornet and 100 prisoners were taken in the fighting around Johannesburg, some belonging to the for-eign contingents and the Irish brigade. The thirteenth yeomanry were attacked May 19th, between Kroonstad

ATTACKED BY BOERS.

The war office has received the following additional advices from Lord Roberts, dated Orange Grove, June 21 Owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines, I only today received a report from Col. Sprigg that his batalion of imperial yeomanry was atacked between Kroonstad and Lind-"The shops in Johannesburg are being opened and there seems to be a

general feeling of relief at the peace-ful occupation of the town. "The proclamation announcing the annexation of the Orange Free State was made at Bloemfontein May 26th by General Prettyman (military governor). The troops under Gen. Kelly-Kenny formed a square, the royal standard was holsted, the troops sa-luted, a royal salute was fired and the queen was cheered. The name Orange River Colony was well received. Received a report yesterday that

four prisoners had escaped from Pre-CHARGES AGAINST THE BRITISH. Dallas, Tex., June 3.-Gen. J. Y. P. liake, commander of the Irish brigads n the Boer army, was a Texas cowboy early life, and was known as Beau lake. Alexander W. Robertson of

n. Blake today, in which the gen-The war is to destroy the liberty and ives them of their gold fields to sat-Rhodes, Chamberiain and Milner, that would serve humanity best ould have hung for their perridy the above trip of political rascals. The Dutch are too liberal, too humane and o strict in their observance of the rules governing civilized warfare to ontend with the English, who abuse the armistice, the Red Cross, the white

hag, and murder wounded captives with the lance on the buttlefield. "The Irish brigade, which I have the honor to command, is composed of rish and Irish-Americans, and a brav and more determined lot of men you ill not find anywhere. I was wound-in the right arm below the elbow by a shruppel shell on October 39th at the battle of Modderspruit, in from of Ladysmith. I never left the battle-field, although I was laid up for six

Died of Bubonic Plague.

San Francisco, June 4.—Health Officer O'Brien and Hateriologist Kellogg have reported that the case of a Chinese who led on Sunday, after one day's fliness was undoubtedly one of bubonic plague At the time of the autopay the body as already beginning to turn to ertain glands had been removed from the body, it is said, by plf sicians en-gaged by the Chinese. The health offi-cer has been instructed to quarantine he persons and laboratories of thes

Ished on Angel Island sufficiently large to accommodate 3,000 Chinese. Toe areage of street cars through Chinato case through the quarantine lines br. Kinyoun, the federal health off er, reports that three guinea pigs, in-

coulated with plante virus, are al dend. No new case of plague has been re-

ACUINALDO IS

Defeated Boers Are Still Cap- In Consequence, They Would Rule | Americans Believe the Rebel Leader is Wounded or Dead.

Roberts Captures Four Hoer Guns and That Would Cause a Migration of Urifish Into South Africa-Figs. ares of Populations

New York, June 4.- The Tribune's

die, with twenty men, while searching a | commonwealths to the British empire farmhouse in the Ficksburg district. There will be temporary arrangements were captured. Two of the men were for military government, but sitimateother colonial possessions. As time goes Another patrol of the border horse, on the same tendencies which have umbering 20 men, while parreins a brought about confederation in Canada mall party of Boers, were surrounded and Australia will operate with irresistible force in South Africa. There will Count Gleichen sent thirteen men of cucies of the crown will have as large a measure of local independence and the provincial horse under Lieut. Bow- legislative autonomy as either Canada ker with a flag of truce to Senskal to or Australia. That this confederation Will be essentially Dutch is evident from the following exhibit of population

> Transvaal, 120,000 British, 125, Dutch. Totals, 345,000 British, 447,000

What is unmistakable is the preponderance of the Dutch over the British in numerical strength. Natal is the nly member of the group in which British supremacy is based upon population. In Bechvanaland and Rhodesia there is also a British majority, but it is not large. In Cape Colony and the fighting legion. Six special trains left orange Free State the Dutch prepon-on Wednesday, and one of them is re-derance is overwhelming, while in the ported to have been derailed. No British Transvaal when the refugees return to channesburg, the two races will be or terms of equality involving strength. In South Africa as a whole there are at least 100,000 Dutch in excess of the British population. If a confederation be formed with a scheme of representa-tive government similar to that of the Daminion of Canada or to that which will be brought into existence by the

and the Orange Free State, and in the Transvani they will dominate every dis-trict except the mining camps of the rand. South Africans predict that there will be an immense immigration of British settlers as soon as the war comes to an end, and the paramount in-fluence of the imperial government is established. This forecast naturally includes the development of the mining industry of the rand on an unprecedented scale when Johannesburg ceases or is obtained at low prices. There I be without doubt, a large increase of British population in the mining dis-rict when the Transvaal is converted nen, with whom he beat the surround-

ng country for six days longer, but into a dependency of the crown; but it is by no means certain that immigran will reverse the present conditions Dutch preponderance in the other colonies. The British in South Africa have always been townsmen, and the Dutch have been farmers and cattle breeders. The agricultural industries are likely to remain in undisputed pos-session of the Dutch burghers, who dislike the occupations of town life and prefer to remain in the country. The Dutch farmers have married in their

outh and have had large families, the Dutch population has increased more rapidly than the British population during the last fifty years. Probably ratio of growth during the next fifty years outside the mining districts, and South Africa will remain essentially. The British government will have at

the end of the war a Dutch empire in South Africa, and it will be under moral of an alien race to order their own local eministration and to direct their political progress. The lines of racial cleavage will be sharply defined, and the Dutch will stand together and vote solidly whenever they are allowed to exercise their political rights. It may he a decade before a Dutch government can be supplanted in Cape Colony, and nothing short of the discovery of a fresh series of gold powdered reefs between the Orange and Vaal will convert the

Free State into a British common The Transvaul, with the richest gold producing district in the world, may be transformed speedily into a colony with more English immigrants than Dutch burghers; but there will be disaffection No large manufacturing industries are apart from the gold and diamond fields ined to remain the chief resources deeply prejudiced against mining camp adventurers and millionaire reef owners. Confederation will only serve to united the interests of the Dutch | South Africa and to arm them with complete control over the local administration and material resources of the country, and the wisest British statesman knows in his heart that, whatever dangers there may be in reserve for the

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SHOT DOWN.

Die Men Succeeded in Carrying Ultis Away-Pathippine commiss sion at Mantillia

Vigan, Luzon, via Manila June 1. The Americans killed or wothded san officer, supopsed to be Againable, whose body was removed by his fellowers Aguinaldo had 100 men, Mai. March 125 The American commander, reaching La Bosgan, where Aguinatio had made his head, parters since March fith, on

May 7th found that Aguinaido had fled seven hours before, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling through the forests along the beds of streams. Toward evening, May 19th, Maj. March struck Agulnaldo's outpost about a mile outside of Lagat, killing four

Filipinos and capturing two. From the latter he learned that Aguinaldo had camped there for the night, although exhausted and half starved. Mat. Murch's men entered Lagar on the run. They saw the insurgents scattering into the bushes or over the plateau. A thousand yards beyond the town, on the mountain side, the figures

horse, were silhouetted against the sunset. The Americans fired a volley and saw the officer drop from his horse. His felowers fled, carrying the body.

of twenty-five Filipinos dressed in

white, with their leader on a gray

The Americans, on reaching the spot caught the horse, which was richly saddled. Blood from a badly wounded man was on the animal and on the

The saddlebags contained Agutaaldo's The saddlebags contained Aguination's diary and some private papers, including proclamations. One of these was addressed. "To the Civilized Nations." It protested against the American occupation of the Philippines. There were also found copies of Senator Beverlage's speech, translated into Spanish and entitled, "The Death-Knell of the Filipino People." Maj. March, believing that the Ed-

pinos had taken to a river which is a tributary to the Chico, followed it for two days, reaching Tiao, where he learned that a party of Filipinos had descended the river May 20th on a raft with the body of a dead or wounded man upon a litter revocad with sale man upon a litter, covered with palm There Maj. March reviewed his command, shoriess and exhausted, and picked out twenty-four of the freshest

surgents. The Americans pushed on and arrived at Aparri May 29th. The officer shot was either Againates or his adjutant. trisoned, it is a fair presump-

ficer with papers revealing Aguinaldo's Gen. Young immediately organized for pursuit, giving Maj. March a chance to finish the werk begun in November. Maj. March left Candon May 19th, and hile Col. Hare, with a battallon, divided into two paris, started from Rangue, province of Abra, covering the trails westward. The garrison in the Cagayan valley was disposed of in such

way as to guard the avenues of esthe eastward Sples heralded the approach of Maj. March with signal fires. On reaching La Boagan he apprehended a letter in Aguinaldo's handwriting, the ink of which was hardly dry, addressed to an theer of guerillas of the Filipine army and saying:

"There having arrived this morning La Boagan a hostile column from Bokoc, I have set out with all my force, My reld has no destination," This was signed "Col. David," a soriquet. Aguinaldo valled at the presdencia from whence he issued decrees nd where his followers celebrated Caster with a banquet at a triangular able, when speeches were made eulo-

zing Gregoria Det Pilar. That night Maj. March's men slept in he bamboo, resuming the advance in he morning and reaching Lagat, forty niles distant, in two days, although it cas raining hard in the mountains an

Aguinaldo's papers were all very imoriant. They show that he took efuse in Isabelia province, where he mained until he established himself La Boagan, province of Abra, where proposed to direct the rainy season perations. Until recently he was igorant of outside events, making norant of outside weeks, making no precesse of directing the insurrection happy if indeed he might be able to keep alive among the hostile Igorrotes, who killed several of his followers

Manila, June 4.-Yesterday General Function with twenty-five men engaged fifty of the enemy twenty-five miles east of San Miguel de Mayama, Captain lea J. Godfrey of the Twenty-second egiment, and one private, were killed. "he enemy's loss is not reported. Twenty-five armed insurgents by urrendered at Callere, Island

United States transport ock, from Sun Francisca, 17th, arrived here this mornby in the members of the Philippine councision. The members of ien. MacArthur's staff welcomed the ommissioners on board the Man-

noon the cotamissioners landed and drove to the palace, escorted by Gen. MacArthur's staff, a band and two companies of the Twenty-sixth inantry with artillery. At the palace the commissioners were

omed by Gen. MacArthur in a short and forceful address. After Judge Wil and forceful address. After Judge Wil-ham H. Taft, president of the com-mission, had replied, the commission-ers returned to the Hancock, where they will remain until they have goected dwellings.

Omaha, June 4.—Capt. Geo. Godfrey, killed in the Philippipta, was stationed at Fort Cooke with the Twenty-second at Fort Cooke with the Twenty-second regiment, and was one of the most popular officers in the regiment. He entered West Point from New York and graduated in 1854. He was wounded in the knee in the Cuban compaign, being by the side of Goa, Ludlow when shot. He retovered and joined his regiment that is before it salled for the Pales. shortly before it sailed for the Philip-

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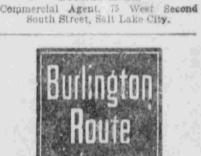
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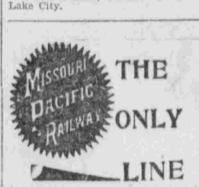
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