

BOTH-KITCHENER NEGOTIATIONS.

London Has No Official News
Regarding Them.

DEWEY MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Gen. Dewey and his family
in Panama—causes English news-
papers much chagrin.

New York, March 4.—There is still en-
tirely no official news with regard
to the rumored negotiations between
Gen. Dewey and the British. The latest
story goes that the British general asked
for and obtained permission to com-
municate with Mr. Kruger.

The ex-president's government in
Panama has been a subject of much
reference to the matter, and to have
reference to a subject. There is
also a great deal of belief that Sir
Arthur Meyer's journey to the Trans-
Andes Mountains will be connected with
the negotiations. The news of the
British general's escape has caused
much chagrin in the English papers.

DEWEY EFFECTS HIS ESCAPE.

London, March 4.—Gen. Dewey, lost
in the mountains, has been found by
the British. The news of his escape
has caused much chagrin in the
English papers. The British general
has been found by the British. The
news of his escape has caused much
chagrin in the English papers.

"WILL BE OVER IN TWO MONTHS."

New York, March 4.—Frederick Vil-
liers, the English newspaper corre-
spondent, was among the passengers
on the ship which has just arrived
from Liverpool. Until recently he
has been at the front in South Africa.
"I think it will be over in two months,"
said Mr. Villiers, speaking of the
war. The British general has been
found by the British. The news of
his escape has caused much chagrin
in the English papers.

Ham Over Duke of Cambridge.

New York, March 4.—The Tribune's
correspondent says:
The Duke of Cambridge, who is
the son of the Duke of Devonshire,
has been found by the British. The
news of his escape has caused much
chagrin in the English papers.

FACTS ABOUT LIVE STOCK.

First Two Months of the Year.

Largest on Record.

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 28.—

Receipts of stock at Kansas City dur-
ing the first two months of the year
were the largest on record and amount-
ed to 250,000, including 140,000 in the
cattle yards, as compared with 200,000
in the same period of 1900.

Receipts show a gain of 132,000
over the corresponding period of 1900.
The total receipts for the first two
months of the year were 250,000, in-
cluding 140,000 in the cattle yards, as
compared with 200,000 in the same
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A Hair Food

There is this peculiar thing
about our Hair Vigor: it's a
hair food, not a dye. It
doesn't turn your hair sud-
denly black and make it look
dead and lifeless. But gradu-
ally the old color comes back
to your hair—all the rich,
dark color it used to have.
And it stops falling of the hair.
Even if your hair isn't com-
ing out, isn't turning gray,
isn't too short, isn't in the least
unsatisfactory, yet you certainly
want a fine dressing for it.
You can't get anything better
than Ayer's Hair Vigor. It
keeps the scalp clean and
healthy, makes the hair grow
rapidly, prevents it from fall-
ing out, and does not allow a
single gray hair to appear.

One dollar a bottle.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send
us your order, and we will express a bottle to you,
all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us
your nearest express office.

Lowell, Mass.

Our book on The Hair. Free.

410 and the liberal supply of bulls at

500 to 600.

Sheep receipts were liberal during

the week, amounting to 13,000, but there

was not a sufficient supply for the de-

mand, which necessitates the purchase

of quite a percentage of supplies de-

sired by some of the packers, at the

more northern markets from which

they were shipped here for

shipment to the Colorado and New Mex-

ico markets. The greater portion of

the offerings and sold at 4.75 to 5.00,

selling below 4.50. Some fat wethers

sold on Monday at 4.45 and on Tuesday

year-olds went at 4.50 on Thursday. Fat

ewes sold at 3.75 to 3.95, and yearlings

at 4.25 to 4.75. The long expected rush

of feed sheep is late materializing and

packers seem to be becoming anxious

which caused keen competition and all

business in the sheep yards is usually

over very early in the day while late ar-

ivals are allowed to alight here and

there before they are on the way to some

packing house. Sales of western sheep

were as follows: Bryan Bros., Las Animas,

Colo., 240 lambs 75 lbs. at 5.00; Dewey &

Jones, Las Animas, Colo., 234 lambs 74

lbs. at 4.95; J. B. Colt, Las Animas, Colo.,

481 lambs, 75 lbs. at 5.00, and 939

lambs, 75 lbs. at 4.95; M. P. Rhoads, Las

Animas, Colo., 331 lambs, 76 lbs. at 5.00;

R. G. Fuller, Las Animas, Colo., 234

lambs, 76 lbs. at 5.00, and J. G. Fuller,

Caddo, Colo., 434 lambs, 71 lbs. at

4.90.

TEMPLE BLOCK TREES.

One of the Men Who Planted Them

Gives His Views.

Special Correspondence.

Springville, Utah, Feb. 23.—I copy

from the "News" of Oct. 23rd, 1892:

"Temple Block Shade Trees."—George

Anderson writes to the "News" that in

the spring of 1890, Henry Emery and

himself planted trees on the east, west,

and north sides of the Temple Block.

They also planted some on the south

side, but these have since been already

planted on that side. The most of

the trees they then planted are still

growing, except on the north side, where

they have all gone. The gentlemen were

then in the employ of J. C. Staines,

"Woodman, spare that tree!"

Last week I was assured by my friend, Prof.

H. Eggerston, that at least some of the

above mentioned trees were still alive.

I never learned who planted the

first tree on the south side, as above

stated. Perhaps the planter like my

friend, and partner in this planting

(Henry Emery of the Sixteenth ward)

have gone "the way of all the earth,"

and are not here to speak for them-

selves, and very likely I alone am left

to express my feelings. I have no re-

collection of ever having done any

tree-planting, or of giving the subject

any attention until we began that mor-

ning of the morning when I was in the

CHILDREN ARE UNGRATEFUL.

But County Commissioners Will Com-

pel Them to Support Mother.

Charles Stevens, who last week was

cited to appear before the board of

county commissioners and show cause

why he did not support his aged moth-

er, who is 75 years of age, appeared

before the board last Saturday after-

noon. The old lady seemed to sense

her position keenly, and thought it

best to avoid raising four sons with

but very little aid from their father,

that she had at this stage of life, when

she was too feeble to work, to become

packers seem to be becoming anxious

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4.90.

OPPOSED THE WEDDING.

Spanish Fork Girl Marries Against

Her Father's Wishes.

Miss Anna Gardner of Spanish Fork

was married Saturday evening to Bert

C. Carroll of Louisville, Kentucky, a

commercial traveler. The ceremony

was performed in the face of the bitter

opposition of the bride's father, uncle

and other relatives. There were two

attempts made in Utah county to ef-

fect a wedding, but they were un-

successful. The young lady was then

sent to West Jordan to live with her

uncle for a time, and Carroll brought

suit for \$10,000 against the father and

uncle for preventing him from marry-

ing the girl. The suit is now pending

in the court, and since the

girl has obtained the girl, Carroll may stop

proceedings against her father.

While at West Jordan, Miss Gardner

learned that Carroll was in Salt Lake,

and was successful in getting to the

city with a relative. She then ob-

tained permission to stop with a friend

who seemed to have more sympathy for

the cause of the young lady. While

here, Miss Gardner managed to meet

her lover, and in a few hours they were

married. Carroll says that he will take

his wife to Louisville in a few days, and

will make his home there.

WILL START THE SOCIETY.

Local Unitarians Feel Sanguine Over

the Prospects for a Church.

The members of the Unitarian so-

ciety of Salt Lake feel sanguine over

the prospects of reorganizing the soci-

ety and again establishing a flourish-

ing church. The yearly expenses of

the church will be \$4,500, and the

American Unitarian society promises to

pay \$1,000. The local members think

that the balance can be raised. They

propose to secure the services of a min-

ister of marked ability, and Rev. P. S.

Thatcher of Massachusetts, who has

been here for some weeks, and whose

sermon yesterday was considered a

remarkable one, is spoken of as the man

needed. There will be no attempt at

present to build a church