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FIFTIETH YEAR THREE WEEKS IN THE PEST HOUSE GOV. TAYLOR BULLER RETIRED IN THE NICHT. Experience of a Smallpox Patient from the Day He is, with Horrified Feelings, Hustled Off to the Isolation Hospital, as

9 p.m. the British Retreat Began, and the Whole Force Went Out of Range of the Boer Guns.

ridge Taken Up After Troops Crossed-Continued to Lose Men After Taking Vaal Krantz-Infantry Might Have Forced Through, but Could Not Secure the Lines, So Evacuation Was Decided On-Advance Would Risk Unnecessary Loss-Could Not Silence Boer Guns-Superiority of Boer Shell Fire Renders Advance Impossible-Cabinet Council in London-General MacDonald's Movement at Koodoosberg-Boers at Colesberg Not Surrounded-White Trying to Cut Out.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] endon, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to the

on Times from Springfield bridge, d Friday, February 9th, says: Our force at Vaal Krantz entrenched f as well as possible, but neverthes we continued to lose men and no since was made. The Boer artillery dincessantly, and as Wednesday ded it was increasingly apparent stalthough the infantry might by a mined assault force its way ugh the center of the Boer position, cald be impossible during subsest operations to maintain the sety of the lines, and evacuation was The retirement comded upon. ced at 9 o'clock at night, the pona bridge being removed after Gen. ward's force had crossed this morn-The whole force retired beyond range of the Boer guns which conand shelling.

RISK WAS TOO GREAT.

Camp Springfield re, Feb. 9.-The position taken th of the Tugela river proved a difone to maintain." The regiments across as reinforcements went into front line of trenches, but owing to reat strength of the Boers in the

to hold the drift and construct a fort. The position, however, was extremely difficult, a long range of high hills running northwest and terminating close to the drift on the north bank of the river. As it was impossible to hold the whole summit, Gen. MacDonald constructed strong works across the cen-ter, which were held by the Seaforth Highlanders and three companies of the Black Watch. While the Highland light infantry held a small kopje on the right the ninth lancers patrolled to-ward the river, Gen. MacDonald's plan being to repel attacks. Things went quietly until Wednesday, when the Boers advanced along the ridge within Boers advanced along the ridge within 909 yards, mounting two mountain seven pounders, which were invisible in the plain. They also held a smaller drift three miles to the west. On re-ceipt of this news Gen. Methuen dis-patched a large force of cavalry and two horse batteries under Gen. Bab-ington with the purpose of surround-ing the Boers. In order to further this plan Gen. MacDonald adopted merely ington with the purpose of surround-ing the Boers. In order to further this plan Gen. MacDonald adopted merely defensive tactics. It was not attempt-ed to force back the Boers' right, which move might have resulted in their general retirement soon. Gen. Babington left Modder river at 11:30 in the morning and arrived with-

11:30 in the morning and arrived with-It is in the morning and arrived with-in two miles of Koodoosberg at 10:30 p. m., too late to attempt the turning movement. The next morning it was found that the Boers had fied from the lower drift but still remained on the hill which they left when they per-ceived Babington's movements. Early in the morning Babington vigorously fn morning Babington vigorously shelled the retiring Boers. British force is now re-The ease. turning to camp. This little affair reflects great credit upon Gen. MacDonald's tacties and proves that the Highlanders have thorughly recovered their old go and cour-MAY STRIKE FOR KIMBERLEY. London, Feb. 10 .- The latest news from the Modder river shows that Mac. Donald's retirement from Koodoosberg was effected in complete order. most reasonable explanation of The of his movement is that it was undertaken more to restore confidence of the High. land brigade, still nervous from their terrible experience at Magersfontein, than to gain any important objective. With this important unit, Gen. Meth-uen's force is rehabilitated for a vigorous attack on Gen. Cronje, and an attempt to relieve Kimberley may be ooked for, more than likely superintended by Lord Roberts, while the seventh division and part of Gen. French's cavalry are occupied in a turning movement east of Jacobsdal. BOERS NOT SURROUNDED.

"Three weeks in the Pest House!" What a vision of loathsomeness and borror the thought presents to a plague-frightened community-frightened needlessly and almost universally, as Salt Lake has been, at the prospects of an epidemic that was so re-

mote as to cause stald and conservative people to halt and ask each other, "Why this fear?" But the danger of the occasion-actual or fancied-is not to be the theme of this article. Rather is it calculated to inform the public as to what the Pest House (a barbarous designation)

is; how it is managed; the treatment that is accorded smallpox patients from the day they are, by the firm hand of a health-protecting law, snatched from family, friends and freedom and borne to a spot of obscurity, shunned and dreaded by human beings almost as much as were the leprous surroundings of the ill-fated mother and sister of Ben Hur, until the disease with which they are afflicted has run its course, and the mark "unclean" has

been officially removed from them, and they are permitted to go back and

mingle with society once again.

"PEST HOUSE" A MISNOMER. The term, "pest house," is a misnomer as applied to the Salt Lake institution. Why the name is used at all is difficult to understand except on the theory that having come down from the dim and distant past it should be tenaciously adhered to notwithstanding its own inappropriateness. True, disease lurks within its walls, but when that is said all is said. The shocking chamber of horrors which many persons picture to themselves as existing there exists only in their imaginations, so far as external conditions are concerned. And right here it is well enough to emphasize the fact that the

up-to-date pest house of modern times up-to-date pest house of modern and is not the reeking, grimacing cavern of death that the ancients often used. In fact medical science and advanced thought say that it is not a pest house at all. "What is it then?" the man of doubt immediately inquires. Let the man of medicing answer the query in the of medicine answer the query in the language of his own profession. "It is language of his own profession. an Isolation Hospital" or a "pl or a "place of detention for those who are stricken with any contagious or infectious dis-The individual of hypercritical proclivities may tell you that is "aestheticism." "Indeed it is not," an-swered a leading Sait Lake physician. "It is simply less brutal, less horrify-ing than the old term, which is sufficient in itself to make many timid people A PEEP INTO THE HOSPITAL. But to the story-"Three weeks in the Pest H--- Isolation hospital." That is the average period of detention. That is, it has been in Salt Lake. A peep into the institution yesterday afternoon disclosed fourteen patients, all doing well and only three seriously ill-Blood. Sterling and Rose, the two former from Corey's camp in Parley's canyon, and the latter a transient from Kansas, who was taken from the Valley House a few days ago. All these have smallpox in the confluent form and Blood and Sterling were dangerously near death's door. The others have had the disease in much lighter form. Some of them have hardly been ill at all, but having been exposed were tained under official authority. About forty patients have been treated at the A dispatch from Rensberg, dated Fri-Isolation Hospital and all have been sent away well with the exception of those who are now there, and at the present rate of decrease another fort-night will see the institution well nigh denopulated. The peep into the hospital showed that cleanliness was absolute sovereign in every room. The linen was spotless. white and the oil cloth floors showed ly white and the oil cloth floors showed the frequent application of scap and water. There was but little furniture in d at evidence-just enough to do; and that

mat be found upon the premises. Every article that might harbor a disease germ is strictly tabooed. The whole place is strangely suggestive of disinfectants and antiseptics, and every pos-sible precaution against the spread of disease is taken.

A PATIENT'S RECEPTION.

an Object Unclean, Until Discharged.

When a suspect is picked up by the health officers and his case has been af-firmatively diagnosed, he is hustled into a closed canvas-covered wagon and driven to the mouth of Parley's canyon where the hospital is located. Without a moment's delay, he is taken inside, divested of his clothing, which is imdivested of his clouding, which is mi-mediately put into a funigating closet, while he himself is plunged into a luke warm bath, thoroughly scrubbed and put to bed. The subsequent treatment is also of the simplest character. Dieting at once begins, in which stipulated draughts of milk, broths of various kinds, including Scotch borse and lemonade are given. The eruptions make their appearance from the third to the fifth day after attack and at the eighth or ninth have generally attained their height, a stage when the pus-tules commence to break and desecate. This is

THE DANGER PERIOD

-the period when the strictest attention is required to prevent "pitting." Con-cerning it Dr. Odell, the capable young cerning it Dr. Odell, the capable young quarantine physician, who is in direct charge of the hospital says: "We are using two processes. One is the sub-dued or yellow light method combined with the customary application, and the other the lint, olive oil and bi-chloride of mercury. With both we have been highly successful, and thus far but very little pitting has occurred.

highly successful, and the little pitting has occurred. Special attention must be given to the eyes, ears and throat when they are they frequently are. The attacked, as they frequently are. The desecation stage passed the patient may desecation stage passed the patient may eat anything he can get and quickly re-covers, though during that time he is a menace unto himself inasmuch as he is possessed with the uncontrollable de-sire to "scratch." When health has again come to him and he is about to be discharged his clothes receive an additional fumigation for fifteen hours in formaldehyde gas, an article strong enough to kill any animate thing. Be-fore donning them his own cuticle is scrubbed until it takes on a lobster hue. For a shower bath he plunges through a spray of bichloride of mer-cury, steps into an adjoining room through a spray of bichloride of mer-cury, steps into an adjoining room where willing hands rub him down, as-sist him to dress and guide him to an outer door in front of which the re-covered patient's carriage stands walting ready to bear him back to the city their names and memory for what they As the driver tightens up his reins, clucks to his houses and the wheels be-gin to roll down the road he bids an everlasting good-bye to the place he entered with such horrfiled feelings and have done for us. "Yes, we must remain here about three weeks. Some of us have to stay thirty days and others even longer, but three weeks I find is about the regula-tion time. I came in here with the which he leaves with a joy immeasur-

was upholstered nor could a single foot mat be found upon the premises. Every article that might harbor a disease germ is strictly tabooed. The whole place is strangely suggestive of disin-fortent and suggestive of disinright. Dr. Oden has been very and to us. And we have assistants and a splendid cook, who understands how to get up nice things for the patients. Afraid? Oh, no; not a bit. We are im-mune. Do we get tired? Sometimes. But then we are accustomed to that, too, and it all comes quite natural. But this won't last much longer. When it is all over we will get out and then we can all be glad together. I just want to say a word for our patients; they have all been very kind and given us as lit-tle trouble as possible. Besides, they have been very grateful."

THE GOOD THINGS OF EARTH.

The hospital cook is E. C. Edwards, a smallpox immune and expert who is a nurse in the hospital corps at New Orleans and who holds a licensed cer-tificate from the Louisiana State board

of health. "Mr. Edwards," the "News" man "Mr. Edwards," the "News" man asked, "It has been stated that some of the cases at the hospital here are not smallpox, or if smallpox, it was the disease in light form. What is your judgment?" "Some of the cases have been light, your judgment that are the same kind

very light, but they are the same kind that pass in the south for smallpox. They are genuine. There should be no mistake of misgivings on that score," was the response. Mr. Edwards further said that they

were getting on very nicely here, add-ing, "We live mighty well. When I first came here Dr. King told me to order anything I wanted, regardless of expense and as a result I assure you we have everything that the appetite of man-ill or well-can desire. Fruits, canned goods, fish, oysters and all kinds of delicacies are here for our consump-tion-in fact everything that can be found on the bills of fare of the very best hotels.

PATIENTS TALK.

The "News" man then talked with pared for their transportation. Mr. Blood, a young man from Wiscon-sin, who has had one of the severest cases that has developed here. He is fast recovering and expects to be out soon. He has not yet advised his rela-tives of his misfortune. He said: "It will be time enough to do that when I am well. If I were to tell them now it would frighten them almost to death. Chas. Armond, another inmate said: "We are all doing well and I want to voice the sentiments of us all in saying that all honor is due to the brave and noble sisters of charity who have done back on Monday, to discontinue the sessions at London, and allow matters so much for us in our enforced seclu-sion. We shall never forget to bless

dread of all dreads and the fear of all

very rapid-when the patient may

never have such an experience again."

Did Not Prevent.

isolation hospital in this city

WILL NOT SIGN. Louisville Agreement Cannot Have His En-

dorsement-Calls the Legislature Back to Frankfort.

the Con

Will Allow the Courts to Settle the Dispute, and Will Abide by the Result-Meeting of Republicans Long and Exciting -Decision that the Agreement Was Not Acceptable-Gov. Taylor Was Cheered-Troops Ordered Away from Frankfort-Proclamation Reconvening the Legislature at Frankfort-Republican Legislators at London-Court Proceedings Come on Monday-Democrats Meet in Louisville-Talk of Avoiding Arrest-Affairs in Status Quo Till Next Week.

main in session in London, I do hereby by this proclamation reconvene same in Frankfort, Ky. Feb. 12, 1900, at 12 Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.-Gov. Taylor has definitely decided that he will not o'clock noon.

W. S. TAYLOR, (Signed.) Governor of Kentucky." REPUBLICANS AT LONDON.

London, Ky., Feb. 10.-Lieut. Gov. Marshall, accompanied by Attorney Lincoln of Louisville, arrived early today. He was as reticent as all the other legislators,

"I have come here prepared to stay," "I have come here prepared to stay," he said. "I do not anticipate any trou-ble, but I cannot say what is likely to occur. There is nothing I can say on the situation. Gov. Taylor still maintains his attitude and is consider-ing the agreement submitted to him her ing the agreement submitted to him by conference."

Both houses met as usual. Lieut. Gov. Marshall presided in the senate. Both houses immediately adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock.

PROCEEDINGS AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 10 .- Col. A. J. Scott, Cincinnati, Feb. 10.-Col. A. J. Scott, attorney for the defendants in the in-junction proceedings to be heard by Judge Taft of the United States circuit court, on Monday next in the Kentucky State officers' case, today received a copy of the bill to be filed here. Col. John F. Hager of Ashland Ky., as-sistant counsel, arrived today and with Col. Scott and Lawrence Maxwell Jr. of this city, who has been engaged as asthis city, who has been engaged as as-sociate counsel, began the preparation of their cases.

DEMOCRATS AT LOUISVILLE

tentein hills to the left it was al impossible to advance without an unnecessary loss.

The Hoers continued shelling the much poistion. Several "Long Tom" els fell among the transport trains, ad four burst at Sivaat Kop, but the ers could not get the range. The British guins posted there failed to lince the "Long Tom" or other and guns. The Boers continued to wit the Nordenfeldts on the British atry entrenched in the hill. The was severe at times.

Wednesday afternoon Gen. Buller rekived not to press the advance by this route. The transport train moved back and the infantry retired from Vaal

Wednesday night the guns on the Farts Kop replied to the Boers' shell-When they commenced to shell le transport train the Boers got a are number of cannon into position. belt superiority of shell fire rendered

the advance impossible.

WHY HE WENT BACK.

London, Feb. 10 .- Gen. Buller is once ure south of the Tugela river. Gen. Donald is back at the Modder river pparently the Boers have lost none e ascendancy they have hold so Yet, today's news by no means the acute disappointment atdant upon the other failures to re-

ve Ladysmith. his can be attributed to three causes there is a strong belief that Gen. er's last attempt was only a demonion on a large scale; second, the iser critics had warned the public not expect the immediate relief of Gen lite; third, the nation has settled The to the realization that the war last a long time, and they are not sayed as the first, by minor reverses victories.

The second and third reasons are selfmaining. The first requires considrable eitar ition held by Spencer Wilkinson, the litary critic of the Morning Post, that Gen. Buller did not intend immediately fushing on to Ladysmith, there is over-

theiming evidence to show that Field Marshal Lord Roberts ordered system-atic activity on the part of all the forea 28. On this basis, Gen. Buller's nove may MacDonald's and Gen. French's recon-

Mr. Balfour's ambiguous statement bout waiving the completion of plans a stother strong reason for believing ler never intended making the main advance via the Vaal Kratz, but was under the orders of Lord Roberts.

The usual appeal of Bennett-Burleigh, var correspondent of the London Daily egraph, asking the public to sus-ad judgment and rely on Gen, Buler, also has considerable significance. On the other hand, Buller's speech to ha troops, in which he said he hoped be in Ladysmith within a week, ads, some people claim, to throw out on the belief that he has only n demonstrating in force.

CAPTURED BY BOERS.

Durban, Feb. 10,-The Boers have ken Inkandlawa, Zululand magistra-The magistrate, the night previous, the magazine, and with his aff and the police evacuated the place and proceeded to Eshowe.

EXTRA CABINET COUNCIL.

London, Feb. 10 .- An extra cabinet nell was held this afternoon in re-5000Ac to summonses issued yesterday evening.

The council lasted over two hours, streat members of the defense com-mittees were present and Lord Salls-bay presided

The premier held a supplementary consultation after the departure of the majority of his colleagues. MACDONALD'S MOVEMENT.

Medder River, noon, Feb. 9.-Gen. MerDonald scored a distinct success at Kooloosberg. His original orders were and was ballotting at 4:10 p. m.

day, February 9, reports aggressive activity against all the British reconnoitering and says the Boers are in no ense surrounded at Colesberg but are simply held in check by a series of camps forming a semi-circle from east to west.

The Boers, it is added, are still in full possession of their lines of communica-tion with the Free State, and hold strong positions around Colesberg. During the morning of February 9, a

bombardment with lyddite occurre Rensberg, and the Boers' Maxim-Vick-ers guns are believed to have been sil-A dozen dead Boers were found on the kopjes. Lord Roberts has addressed another

letter to Presidents Kruger and Steyn, complaining of the wanton destruction of property in Natal. The fact that the news of Lord Rob.

erts' message to Presidents Kruger and Steyn came from the Modder river is taken as additional indication that the commander-in-chief has gone there.

BULLER WILL TRY AGAIN

The queen's keen interest in Gen. MacDonald and the Highland brigade was evidenced by the concern she showed at the news of MacDonald's retirement from Koodoosberg. Her majesty sent special inquries to the war office, but as the officials had no knowledgement of the movement up to mid-night, the queen made her secretary telegraph twice to Reuter's news agency, asking for the most minute details whence the news came and who sent it, and requesting the earliest notification of any explanation received.

A special dispatch, dated Spearman's camp, Friday, February 9, says that Gen. Buller's retirement was merely temporary, owing to a determination to change tactics. The force, the dis-patch adds, will soon resume operations. The casualties were mostly slight

wounds. MORE FIGHTING.

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Friday, Feb. 9.-It is reported from the Upper Tugela that in yesterday's fight while driving the British across the river with heavy loss to them, the Boers had four men killed and eight wounded. On re-taking the kopje, twenty-two Boers were found killed.

GEN. WHITE TRYING TO CUT OUT. The alarm was given at midnight that the Ladysmith troops were trying to force a passage in the direction of the

Free State laager. Heavy firing was heard, but no particulars have been received.

Molineux Case Goes to Jury.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Recorder Goff finished his charge to the jury in the Molineux case at 2:15 p.m. He then began to read requests of counsel to charge the jury on certain specifications of law. The charge consumed three

was plainness itself. Not a piece of it

AS TO DR. ODELL.

Right here it is only proper to state that Dr. Odell has done as much to rob the institution of its uncanniness as man can do. Besides that he enjoys the admiration and respect of every person who has been detained at the hospital since he took charge of it. The doctor has some pronounced views on isolation hospitals. "They should not be used for smallpox alone," says he, "but should be maintained for all kinds of ontagious and infectious diseases. believe that Salt Lake will have such an institution in the not distant future. When it does a site should be chosen much nearer town than the present one,

which is entirely too far away." THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

The fact that success has attended the administrations of the local hospital is due in no small measure to the nois, seventeen years ago and untiring and skillful efforts of the two taken to the Maine hospital for treat heroic Sisters of Charity-Sisters Mary ment. That was soon after a supposed Philippe and MaryGodeline, who like the ly successful vaccination. A good angels of mercy they have proved themselves to be, promptly volunteered who was detained in the Butte hospital for ten days. He declares to the "News" that he was vaccinated on Notheir services when the health authorifor ten ties were entirely at a loss to know where to secure such aid. Each vember 1st, 1899, and that it "took with been a victim of smallpox and each now a vengeance." Ninety days afterward the smallpox also "took." The third considers herself immune and happy to alleviate the sufferings of those case is that of the young man Jasper who have suffered as they themselves have Hobbs who was vaccinated on January suffered.

"How do we like the work here?" inthe same disease as the others.

> thought and training is in every way qualified to represent the people of Utah, who will find in him a loyal friend and able champion." ----

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Utah county Republican committee met yesterday and apportioned the representatives for the primaries. Hon. W. H. King and D. C. Dunbar will undoubtedly be the two Democrats to enter the lists for the purpose of attempting to win Fair Utah's Congres-sional hand.

Political workers are now beginning to enter upon their labors with some keenness.

SANPETE SUGAR FACTORY

Mr. Cutler of Lehi Says the Use of His Name is Unauthorized.

The Herald this morning printed a dispatch from Ephraim, stating that a meeting was about to be held in Gunnison for the purpose of incorporating a new sugar company, that a plant would be constructed at a cost of \$700. 000, and that Mr. Cutler of Lehi was said to be ready to subscribe \$100,000 of this amount.

Mr. Cutler was in town this morning and a "News" representative asked him what he knew of the matter referred to. He said the Herald dispatch was an entire surprise to him, and that the connection of his name with the proosed company was entirely unauthor end, as he had not agreed to subscribe and William McMillan. Third precinct; \$100,000 or any other amount. Indeed he doubted very much whether any factory would be constructed in San-John A. Houghton and T. E. Harper, Fourth precinct; W. P. O'Meara and A. A. Robertson, Fifth precinct; H. N. pete county at the present time, for the reason that the conditions were not yet ripe for it. He said he had always advised the people of Sanpete who were moving in the matter, that the first thing to do was to demonstrate their ability to raise beets of sufficient quantity and quality to justify a factory. This year, owing to the enlargement of the plant at Lehi, the Utah Sugar Co. had contracted with the farmers of San. Ex-Congressman Made Formal Announcement of His Position Today. Ex-Congressman B. H. Roberts cre-ated somewhat of a stir today by form-ally announcing a choice of candidates from among the Democratic aspirants. Said he: "Taking conditions as they now stand, I am for D. C. Dunbar, who by birth, interests and habits of had contracted with the farmers of San, pete county to raise 1,200 acres of beets, but what success they would meet and how many beets they would furnish, would not be known until the end of the season. Until this point was set-fled, any talk of a factory must be regarded as premature.

to be settled by the legal tribunals. There is no doubt what the decision of the courts and legislature will be, as both of them have already gone on rec-ord as favoring the Democratic side

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

sign the Louisville agreement. He

made the declaration this afternoon as

he came from the legislative hall in

which he had all morning been in con-

ference with the Republican committee-

men. He has decided to allow the

matter to be settled in the courts and

The legislature will be allowed to

meet in the capitol building Monday,

and will continue its work without fur-

ther interruption. Immediately after

Gov. Taylor came from the hall, orders

were issued to the troops to return to

their homes, and Col. Williams at once

sent messages ordering cars to be pre-

The meeting was a long and exciting

one, opinion from the first being strong

ly against the signing of any agreement

with the Democrats which might in any

way be construed as a surrender of the

Republicans. The feeling was also

general that it was needless to keep up

the fight as it had been conducted dur-

ing the past two weeks. It was then

decided to allow the legislature to come

will abide by their action.

of the controversy. GOV. TAYLOR NOT TO SIGN.

The following resolution was passed by the meeting: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this

fears upon me. The first few days, when pain is intense the sufferers are full of forebodings; the second week is also one of uneasiness, speculation and meeting that Gov. Taylor should not sign the agreement referred to him by danger. Then comes the time of rethe Louisville conference, and that reposing confidence in his ability covery, which, during the last week, is and sense of duty, we are content to follow constantly without appeasing his hunhis leadership after that refusal.' The resolution was presented after ger. Three weeks in a pest house is Gov. Taylor had left the hall and was not a long time but pray heaven I may

adopted with ringing cheers, A small detachment of troops will be left around the capitol building to pre-

serve order. That vaccination is not a preventive The men who have been wiring Gov. of smallpox is as certain as there is such a process of inoculation or that there is such a disease. At least three Taylor to stand firm and whom he in-vited here to talk over the situation, appeared in fairly large numbers this morning. Nearly every Republican cases of that kind may be cited at the committeeman came to county Frank-The first is that of Sister Mary Philip fort today, and Republican leaders from all parts of the State arrived early. one of the nurses in charge there. To a "News" man Sister Philip stated Several Republican members of the legislature were among the number. that she was vaccinated in Cairo, Illi-

was Shortly before 11 o'clock the doors of the capitol were opened. The State delegations went up to the assembly second room, which was opened for the first case is that of the young man Phelps time since the shooting of Gov. Goebel. CHEERED BY REPUBLICANS.

At 11 o'clock Gov. Taylor, accompanied by Private Secretary Todd, Secretary of State Caleb Powers, and Hud-son Thatcher, entered the assembly

He is now in the hospital with Gov. Taylor's appearance was the signal for a wild outburst of cheering. men standing on chairs and yelling and waving their hats in greeting. T doors were then locked and guarded. The The assembly discussed two propositions, one that the governor sign the agreement, the other that he refuse to "and let the law take its course At 1:45 p. m. Gov. Taylor issued the

following proclamation: "Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10, 1900 .- The excitement recently prevailing in this ity having then some extent subsided, and there appearing now to be no ne-cessity for the general assembly to re-

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.-The legisla-ture and headquarters of the Demo-cratic State government have been es-tablished in Louisville, and the leaders assert will be maintained here as long as necessary. The legislature has re-sumed its regular work with a quorum in each house, and Gov. Beckham, in lieu of an executive mansion, has taken up his abode at Eelbach's hotel surrounded by his political advisers. Most notable among these latter is by force of circumstances John B. Castleman, the adjustant general. Upon him will devolve the duty of carrying out Gov. Beckham's purpose to protect his asso-sociates from armed interference whether it come from Frankfort or London or both. Little can be learned of these defensive plans. Gen. Castle-man declared no steps had been taken toward organizing a military force.

"The only purpose of the proposed military organization." said he, "is to maintain peace, and so long as there is no disturbance and civil authority rules there will be no need for the use of military force."

The Democratic legislators are not so careful of arrest as they have been of late.

"We will not submit to arrest," said Speaker Trimble. "We know our rights and will call upon the civil authorities to protect us in our resolve to resist any attempt of the Republi-can force to take us to London or any other place."

"I fully concur with Speaker Trimble," said President Carter of the sen-ate. "We will not be arrested. This is the shortest way to put it. Both houses will act jointly in this matter if any attempt of arrest is made and we expect the local authorities to aid us in our efforts to protect our rights. will not go to London.

The Democratic leaders say nothing more will be done by them in the matter of the peace negotiations. One clause of the agreement, they say, was that things should remain in status quo until next Monday and the Democrats regard the proceedings before the fed-eral court at Cincinnati and Gov. Tayer's message to the London legislature asking that warrants be sworn out for the arrest of absent members as a departure from the spirit of the agreement.

UNCLE SAM'S SENATE ON A KOPJE Passes a Resolution of Sympathy for the Boers, and Favoring Mediation-Went Through With a Rush-Joke was on In-

attentive Senators-Reconsideration Consented To.

of the Senate today Mr. Allen presented a dozen senators being present. the following: "That the United States of America

extends its sympathy to the people of the South African Republic in their heoric struggle for liberty and popular government and believes it to be the duty of the government of the United States of America to offer mediation to the end that further bloodshed may be averted and an honorable peace may be concluded between the beiligerent governments."

No objection was made to the con-

COUNCILMANIC FIST FIGHT. Canning and Robertson Have a Set-to

Over the Water Question.

It has just leaked out that Councilmen Canning and Robertson became involved in a fistic encounter the other volved in a fistic encounter the other evening, being the direct result of a heated argument over the proposition But for the interference of those pres-ent considerable damage would have undoubtedly been done. to improve the city's water supply. The | No arrests.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- At the opening | sideration of the resolution, only about

Before anybody realized what was going on the resolution was put to a vote and declared adopted.

Senators looked from one to another. and several, among them Mr. Allen, laughed unrestrainedly.

Pettus, (Ala.,) addressing the chair (Mr. Frye), demanded the yeas and nays. To this Mr. Allen objected, resolution had been declared as the adopted.

The chair agreed to this point, but asked Mr. Allen that he permit the vote to be reconsidered and let the resolution go over. To this Mr. Allen consented.

function took place in a room adjacent to the council chamber, and only two or three uninvited guests were present. Like the proverbial monkey Robertson went in and came out without a scratch, but Canning now nurses a badly bruised hand, that member having come in contact with Robertson's head.



a minimum. The retaining walls, abutting on the two streets are now com of construction, shall be entirely fire pleted and are the subject of much proof. The plans as originally drawn praise on account of their strength and contemplated the style of construction heavy construction. The foundation proper of the building will be com-menced at once, and the interior plans known as "slow combustion," but after looking thoroughly into the question, it are now being prepared. The intenwas decided that the value of the fution is to erect a building which will be up to date and modern in every reture contents of the building, the enorspect, and the "News" will be given m'us difference in insurance rates in odel and convenient home for all its the two classes of buildings, and the departments. Considerable space will fact that higher rentals could be obbe left to rent for stores and offices, and eligible tenants who dethined for a fire proof than for a nonsire long leases can have apartments made to sult their wishes. The archifire proof structure, were considerations tect of the building, Mr. R. Kletting strong enough to justify the adoption of ind the business manager of the 'News," Mr. H. G. Whitney, leave tothe fire proof plans. This means that the structure will have cement floors night on a visit to eastern cities to in-spect some of the latest newspaper throughout, iron pillars encased in cement, iron beams, iron stairs, and that plants.

ROBERTS FOR DUNBAR.

by

EICHNOR ISSUES CALL.

Republican County Committee Will Meet at Knutsford Wednesday.

Standish, J. R. Bowdle, B. L. Cutler, W. D. Park, Charles Denny, George B. Squires and J. L. Howard, country Chairman D. C. Eichnor of the Reprecincts. publican county committee has issued a call for his committee to meet at the

Knutsford hotel on Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting the time for holding primaries will be fixed. Following are the members who are expected

to be present: to be present: D. C. Eichnor, chairman; J. U. El-dredge, Jr., secretary; Jacob Moritz and A. H. Parsons, First precinct; A. 8. Reiser and Parley P. Christensen, Second precinct; George J. Spencer

ern and Up-to-date Throughout-Iron and

