DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899.

RITISH ARMY BADLY BEATEN.

en Gatacre's Column Cut Up in an Attack on Stormberg.

EFORT LOSS OF 633 MEN.

e Losses Trilling-Gen. Gatacre was Led Into a Trap-Made a Night Attack.

Lordon, Dec. 11 .- The British force der Gen. Gatacre has been reputsed the Boers near Stormberg. It is my too much to regard the repulse the most serious defeat British as have yet sustained in the whole

abendy the official advices show that mmen were killed, nine officers and steen men were wounded and nine

ics and 596 men are missing. at it is evident that the worst is e pet known. The proportion of unded and killed is so small when spared with the missing-who are obtedly prisoners in the hands of Bosts-that the supplementary list saalfies is awaited with serious grings. It is also feared that there

reserious losses of guns and equip-The following dispatch dated Molteno, ne folony, Sunday, December 10th, is the slory of the disaster: gen Gatacre left Sputter's Kraal by de for Molteno and then proceeded fored march twelve miles toward enters. He had 2,000 men, includ-the Northumberland fusileers, the el ligh files and two batteries of

Brilish were unmolested by the ne until the Roer position was hed, when a not fire was unexpectpened upon the advancing col-

The engagement began at 4:15 a. m. m. after sharp artillery duel, ritish retired. They are now ar toward Moltens Gen. Gatad the enemy's past ton Impreg a li was impossible for the Brit-afanty to get at the Boers." avan office publishes the follow-upatch from Gen. Forestler-Walk-

re reports: Deeply regret to myou that I met with a serious as in the attack on Stormberg. I misled as to the enemy's position a guides and found impracticable Casualties, so far as known at arel

venty-seventh Field Battery-One pil Berkshire Regiment-One pri-

ond Battalion Royal Irish Rifles-Col Fager, Maj. Seaton, Capt.

Capt Kelly, Lieut. Stephens, Barnardston. Regiment-Second Lieut.

wenty-fourth Field Battery-Lieut. sis and three men severely wound-tue men slightly wounded. y-seventh Field Battery-Maj. Suffolk Regiment-Capt. Weir, Lieut. Aritie, Second Lieut, Rodney, two mired and ninety men. Northumberland Fusileers - Maj. Artumberland Fusileers - Maj. Artes, Capt. Fletcher, Capt. Morley, and Lieut. Wake, Second Lieut. exchange. ison; Lieutenant Radcliffe of Dorable regiment, but who was atree hundred and six non-commisofficers and men. remainder of casualties will be find us soon as ascertained. Sen Gatagre's movement may be unwilling to risk cabling. His letters conclusively prove that not only was Macrum not persona non grata to the and a reconnoissance in force. Its met was to ascertain the strength of a position of the Boers, who were Transvaal government, but that he was on the best possible personal terms with tongy intrenched along the Storm-ty range. He left Sputters Kraal President Kruger. Cabling could only ating force of slightly over 2,000 men. be done over a line controlled in part by England It is believed the informawith a last evening. ing Molteno at 9 made a memorable night march over dent Kruger, and the purpose is to in-itiate measures to bring the war to a rocks and veldt. There was no and except a steady tramp, and are were no distinguishing lights. close on honorable terms to the Dutch republic. bright moon having gone down

lowing dispatch from Capetown, dated Saturday night: "The position of the enemy in Storm-berg district last night was the following: At Stormberg six laagers; at Dordrecht, 800 men; twenty-three miles south of Sterkstroom, 220 men. "Maj. Elliott reports that Dalgetty with a force, has gone toward Dör-drecht to co-operate with Gatacre. "The railway bridge at Modder river was completed December 1st.

was completed. December 1st. "Methuen reports he made a demon-stration up the line of the railway at daylight today with artillery. The en-emy did not respond. Methuen is re-ceiving the remainder of his reinforce-ments and supplies. He has established detachment posts on his line of com-munication. munication.

"Mafeking reports all well on No-vember 30th." The Pretoria reports of renewed fighting at Modder river originated from the fact that the British, with a team of thirty-two oxen, hauled a naval gun to the top of a high ridge north of Modder river town, whence they fired lyddite shells on the Boer posi-tion, at a range of 6.700 yards, where

the enemy was apparently constructing an emplacement for a forty pounder. The lyddlte shells appeared to do im-mense damage. The Boers retired but the incident is interesting as showing that the Boers are still in position quite close to Modder river. The engineers means that it would take two months

close to Modder river. The engineers report that it would take two months to rebuild the iron bridge. Lord Methuen is still compelled to ride about in a dog cart, as his wound prevents him going on horseback. Should the rains destroy the temporary bridge there is a scout wolling stad. bridge there is enough rolling stock on the north side of the river to serve

Lord Methuen's purpose. It is reported that the Boers are busy It is reported that the hoers are only making intrenchments at Spytfontein, Several tiers of works are beginning to appear at the foot of the heights. The force fired on by the naval gun is believed to form the right wing of the enemy's main body, thrown forward for patrolling and scouting purposes. It is reported that the bad water at spytfontein threatens an epidemic .of

A dispatch from Capetown to the Daily Mail dated Thursday, December 7th, says: "News that Chiefs Khama, Linchwe, Bathoen and Sechell, with their people in Bechuanaland, have risen to attack the Boers seriously complicates the situation. It is probable that the Basutos and other tribes will

ollow their example." Another Capetown dispatch, dated Saturday, December 9th. says: "It is rumored here that the Boers attacked Kimberley at close quarters last night but were repulsed with heavy losses." A special dispatch from Ladysmith by way of Frere, addressed to the war office, adds to the account cabled Sat-urday of the capture of the Boer guns

near Pepworth Hill, It says: Gen. Brocklehurst with cavalry and off. Drocklengrs, with cavary and artillery, reconnoitered in the direction of Pepworth hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat but he found the position still strongly held. The eigh-tenth hussars, pushed forward, drew schriften for and suffraged heavily. Ins v furious fire and suffered heavily, los-

ing four killed and sourced heaviny, los-"The Boers fired incessantly as the British slowly retired. At a special parade afterward Gen. White thanked Gen. Hunter and all engaged, especially Maj. Henderson, for brilliant work." Two shallow draught river gunboats are being prefared at Chatham for service in South Africa. Each will

six-pounders, quick-firers, and four Maxims.

Frere Camp, Natal, Dec. 10.-Helio-graphic communication with Lady-smith continues daily. Gen. Schalk-burger and Commandant Louis Botha are la command of the Boer forces in-vesting Ladysmith. Their horses are said to be in poor condition.

A heavy report was heard in the direction of Colenso today. The sound was followed by a big cloud of smoke. The supopsition is that the enemy has blown up the highway bridge.

brought by Macrum is from Presi-

night, Gen. Gatacre admitting that he had met with a serious reverse in an

his casualties as at present known are alarming. The numbers of dead and wounded cannot be considered exces-

sive in the circumstances, but the enor

Gen. Methuen's army is known to have been heavily reinforced at Mod-

Gen. Buller's admirers laugh at the



ADELBERT S. HAY, CONSUL AT PRETORIA.

Consul Hay, who will succeed Consul Maerum at Pretoria, is a son of Secretary of State John Hay. He is a graduate of Harvard and, although a very young man, is said to be able, courageous and discreet. Consul Macrum retires because the Transvall did not take kindly to his acting as the representative of Great Britain and the United States. Consul Hay will also have charge of American and British interests at Pretoria. This picture is taken from the New York Her-

"Quite apart from the loss of 600 | prisoners if recognition of the so-called Filipino republic by the United States were longer delayed. fighting men, the unexpected Boer sucess will probably cause a more general It was in answer to this threat that and serious movement among the Cape Dutch. The government must promptly face this by the immediate dispatch of further troops." the President sent a message to Gen. Otis for transmission to Aguinaldo, an-

The Daily News says: "The reverse Gen. Gatacre has suf-fered is a sadly emphatic commentary on the peculiar difficulty of military operations in a semi-disaffected counsubordinates would be held personally responsible. try. The enemy's spies are everywhere and nowhere can we rely confidently on any counter-information. Gen. Gatacre seems to have been completely trapped. Of course he will be immediately reinforced.' The Daily Chronicle says:

"There is only too much reason to fear that this is the worst illustration we have had yet of inadequate equip-ment and insufficient scouting. How far this disaster was due to lack of judgment on the spot, and how far to lack of artillery is not outer that. lack of artillery, is not quite clear, but the patient public cannot help reading that Gen. Methuen's victory at Modder river was won by artillery reinforce-ment at the critical moment, and all they would like to know is how many times this particular lesson is to be The Transvall government has de-cided to consider Winston Churchill, who was captured November 15th be-The Standard says: "The event is in the highest degree deplorable. It will tell against us untween Estcourt and Chevielev a comfavorable. If will tell against us the favorably in the Free State, among the colonial Dutch, and even among the natives. A great deal of evidence has been accumulated during the past week batant officer, and to retain him as a prisoner. Mr. Churchili has applied to Gen. Buller with a view of getting an to show how deeply the colony, or at least the northern and western portions This has been a quiet day here. The health of the troops is excellent. of it, is honeycombed by disaffection. Our generals have to cope with a rebel East Liverpool, O., Dec. 10 .- Friends in this city of Charles E. Macrum, uncolony as well as with hostile repub-ics, and must take measures to lay til recently United States consul at Pretoria, says he is returning to this their plans in accordance with the detalls. country with important information for the state department, which he was

THIRTY-TWO ARE KILLED. broken. Terrific Explosion of Fire Damp in a Washington Mine.

SEVENTY-SIX MEN CAUGHT.

Of This Number Forty-four Escape-Heartrending Scene Among the Families of the Victims.

Carbonado, Wash., Dec. 9 .- An explosion of fire damp occurred in tunnel No. 7 of the Carbon Hill company's mines here at 11:45 o'clock this morning, in which a number of lives, estimated at thirty to thirty-five, were lost, and a number of others badly injured. When the disaster occurred about eighty men were at work, and they were preparing to leave the shift at the noon hour. At 9 o'clock tonight the work of rescuing the living had been completed, and eighteen dead bodies had been recovered. A number of others are believed to be buried under the fallen debris in different parts of the mine. Of the rescued a number are seriously burned.

As soon as the rumbling noise which foretold the disaster had ceased, there was a rush of the inhabitants made in the direction of the mouth of the tun-

ncl. Women, the wives of the men supposed to be in the shift, ran to and fro screaming and wringing their hands with anguish, crying children linging to their skirts. It was all that D. T. Davies, the su-perintendent of the mine, could do to keep the friends of the doomed miners

and their wives from plunging madly into the tunnel's mouth

The coal miners here are those of the Carbon Hill Coal company, but they really belong to the Southern Pacific Railway company. The coal is a soft, bituminous variety, productive of a large proportion of gas, and has been much used in gas manufacture.

Carbonado, Wash., Dec. 10 .- Stunned by the suddenness of the mine horror, the people here seem too dazed for any nouncing that if the prisoners were maltreated in any manner, he and his expression of grief of a demonstrative

Thirty-two is the number of dead. At that time Aguinaldo was believed As by a miracle, two men were rescued to be within the cordon established by the American troops reaching from at 5 o'clock this morning, after suffer-ing an awful night entombed in the San Fabian to San Isidro. While it cannot be learned that Aguinaldo redark cavernous chamber of horrors. Almost mocking the doleful situation ceived the communication, Gen. Otis undoubtedly succeeded in apprising him one of these men, Peter Merpx, proud-ly slapped himself on the breast as he of its contents, and, knowing the rewas emerging from the mouth of the main tunnel, ejaculating: "Peter's all sult of wanton injury either to the American or Spanish prisoners, it is hoped here that Aguinaldo will see that

right; how's my dogs?" In painful contrast to him was the other fortunate, named Michael Knish, a Pole. So sickened had he been with the bad air, laden with its black damp, that he could hardly find his voice, and what utterspaces he did give part to they are protected from harm. Aguinaldo's effort to secure recognition by threatening injury to the prisoners is considered by the officials as the last card to be played by the in-surgent leaders. It has been noticed that although the insurgents have perwhat utterances he did give vent to were born of delirium,

Later in the day Knish said: "I was working on the fourth crosscut when it mitted many Spanish prisoners to es-cape they have carefully held the came. After that I went to sleep, and somebody came and woke me up and took me out of there." American prisoners. This leads the of-ficials to believe that Aguinaldo hopes,

THE HEALTH HABIT Just as Easy to Form as Any Other. We do not deliberately form our pet

abits, but they are unconsciously quired and grow as we grow, and by the time we learn they are hurting us, we find them for site are hurting us. ve find them too strong to be easily

Then, why not form a good habit, a habit which will counteract the many bad ones, in other words contract the unfashionable habit of being always

The best health habit to get into is to The best health habit to get into is to have and keep a vigorous stomach: if you have a healthy digestion you can drink your beloved coffee, smoke your favorite brand of tobacco, with little or no harm; the mischief begins when these things are forced upon the faith-ful stomach, without any assistance. Form the habit of taking after meals some harmless but efficient digestive which will relieve the stomach of so

which will relieve the stomach of so nuch extra work.

Nature furnishes us with such digeslves and when they are combined in such a pleasant preparation as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, they give the over-worked stomach just the necessary as-sistance to secure perfect digestion, without any of the harmful effects of catharties and similar drugs.

The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and indeed to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing better and certainly nothing safer can be used. Many families consider Stuart's Tab-

lets as essential in the house as knives and forks

They consist entirely of natural digestive principles without the effect or characteristics of drugs; they have no athartic action, but simply go to work on the food eaten and digest it. Take into account your bad habits

and the expense they entail and then invest fifty cents in a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if your dicestion for the next month is not vasty improved

Ask the clerk in any drug store the name of the most successful and popu-lar stomach remedy and he will say 'Stuart's.'

property, and was the second property to be attacked and desiroyed, the Mato be attacked and desiroyed, the Ma-sonic hall, a handsome three-story building occupied by offices and lodge-rooms, following. There was much ex-citement among the hotel guests, but all escaped by the stairways and most of them saved their personal effects. Many commercial men stopping at the hotel lost hundreds of dollars' worth of earnoise

sample Several smaller buildings were quickdestroyed and their contents lost. The fire was communicated to the Schneider building across Eighth street and on the next block, but after hard work the progress of the fire was arwork the progress of the fire was ar-rested there. Following are the prin-cipal losses: J. B. White, building and stock, \$410,000; Arlington hotel, \$100,-000; John Dorr, building and stock, \$35,000; Masonic hall, \$25,000. The losses of twenty-eight other business men range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each. The fire is supposed to have started from an electric light wire. The Sa.

from an electric light wire. The Sa-vannah and Macon fire departments arrived too late to render any assist-

WHY DEMOCRATS ARE OUT

Senator Tillman Claims it is Because of the Use of Money in the North.

Senator Berry Says the Reason is that Democrats Fly Off on a Tangent-He is Not Hopeful.





What the worm lacks in the compli-cated structure of its eyes is made up in number. They are so small that it is not easy to estimate how many there Joseph E. Taylor, are, but as many as five hundred have been counted in one worm and it is quite possible that some of them were overlooked even at that.--Vick's Mag-sathe PIONEER UNDERTAKER Of Utah, Open day and night. Factory and Warercoms No. 255 E. First South, 19



resolution to Congress, knowing what determined opopsition it will me the probability that friends of Schley would have his name substituted for that of Sampson and pass the resolu-

will retract the light just as the larg-

er lenses do.

London, Dec. 10.-The earl of Dun-raven, lord lieutenant of Limerick, acting under instructions from Dublin the column arrived safely within a tuple of miles of its destination, the ay incident of the march being an massional suden call of "halt," uncastle, has removed from the office of deputy lieutenant of the county Baron the belief that the Boers were near. Emly, who was recently removed from addenly a terrific fire opened simulhis position as magistrate by Lord Ash-bourne, lord chancellor of Ireland, bethe formed the advance, sought shelcause of his anti-British comments on the war in South Africa. behind a neighboring kopje and es speedily joined by the remainder

I was soon found, however, that this The British forces in South Africa have met with a signal defeat. This sensational news was officially an-nounced from the war office at midwithin also was covered by Boer guns, the were more powerful than had an sapposed. The troops, therefore, acht a safer position about half a away, two batteries in the meaningaging the Boers and covering 1900s in their withdrawal.

had met with a serious reverse in an attack yesterday morning on Storm-berg in Northern Cape Colony. The British general says he was misled by guides as to the Boer position, and found "impracticable ground." Appar-ently he was caught in an ambush, as he computes as a present known are the action now became general at et range, and a detachment of munted infantry moved northward the a view of getting on the enemy's the flank. Suddenly a strong comando was seen bi the royal withumberland was seen moving from the north he royal Irish rifles and the iberland regiment were sent I to meet nous numbers reported missing suggest that the engagement must not have been unlike that of Nicholson's Nek, when Gen. White lost so heavily.

hwas soon discovered, however, that a was soon discovered, however, that the Boers had machine guns well was, and the British were compelled a tas a terrible fire. Finding it im-make to hold the position in the set of an enemy apparently superior position, numbers and artillery, the mish retired on Moltana the Boers much retired on Molteno, the Boers living up the retirement closely and raging two big guns to bear on the firm solution

artifiery, while Geit, Watchore a state hand brigade has largely increased the number of bayonets available for front-al attack. The necessity for this costly method of warfare has been obviated method of warfare has been obviated The Times publishes the following statch from Molteno: "Gen. Gatacre method of warfare has been obviated by the presence of a full brigade of cav-alry commanded by Gen. Babington. This brigade includes three regiments of cavalry and a strong body of provin-cial horse. Two powerful hatteries of horse artillery have been added, with a mobility nearly equal to that of cav-alry. Mathuan's army cannot number ted to assault the Boer position nberg at dawn today (Sunday). The rules is a wrong and we were by the state of the state of the state of the state by the state of the state of the state of the state was the state of the sta the being no hurry even at the most al lish rifles behaved as if on review. I lifear our losses are heavy. One

tur suns we had to abandon." The most serious aspect of the affair noissance, and scouting. Military men assume that he has not left Modder riv-er until the section of the howitzer batthe effect it is likely to have on the making as to whether to throw their with the Boers. Hosts of the tery with lyddite ammunition has arrived. farmers are now likely to join

Gen. Buller's admirers laugh at the idea that he will attempt to force the passage of the river at the point where the Boers are strongest. They assert that he will mask that crossing with heavy artillery as soon as the howitzers are sent up from Durban, but that the main body of the army will go over higher up, after a feint has been made lower down, and that the enemy's posi-tion will be turned. Ladysmith relieved defeat is also serious because it delay the junction of Gen. Gatacre M Gen. French at Naauwpoort. The a was for their combined forces to the pressure on Lord Methuen's

losure of such a strong force mberg was quite unexpected. treacherous guides. But the re-cints also to the absence of prop-

The British troops who recently oc-tive are advancing. They is swaral seirnishes but no casual-the British troops who recently oc-tion from the unmannerly Boers. London, Dec. 11.-Discussing the de-feat of Gen. Gatacre at Stormberg, the Daily Mail says:

What Will He Do With It?

Chicago, Dec. 11.-A special to the Chronicle from Duluth, Minn., says: The people of Bemildji, in Beltram county, are to send Admiral Dewey a big black bear, recently captured for a Christmas prezent. Money is being this city. raised in the town by popular subscription to pay all the necessary expenses, including express charges.

Abandoning Arbitration.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- All hope of the for. mation of a permanent arbitration board, as suggested by Martin B. Madden, is now abandoned by contractors and manufacturers, the strong opposition of the labor leaders showing its impossibility. Mr. Madden himself de-clares he sees no hope for the success of the plan, and says he suggested it only to give the temporary arbitration com-mittee a basis upon which to work.

AGUINALDO'S THREAT.

New York, Dec. 11.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Would Kill American Prisoners If He Dared.

New York, Dec. 11 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Considerable concern has been felt in fficial circles for some time respecting the fate of American prisoners still held by the Filipino insurgents. This is due to an intimation made by Aguinaldo in to Gen. Otis, delivered a month a note ago, that grave injury might befall the





Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. tion will be turned, Ladysmith relieved and the refreat of the Free Staters to the mountain passes cut off. Nothing can be simpler than strategy in a com-

Cartor's Little Liver Fills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Film are very shart and very casy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visits 25 cents; five for §1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or soil by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Ken York. Small Dose, Small Price. if finally captured, to make terms ad-vantageous to himself. This would be impossible if the prisoners were found to have suffered any harm.

Magazine Explodes

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 10 .- The nitroglycerine magazine of the Pennsylvania Torpedo company, located in Bolivar hollow, one and a half miles from this city, blew up today with a report that was heard for thirty miles. The magazine was blown to atoms and a hole was made in the earth fifteen feet deep by thirty feet in circumference. Trees were blown into splinters at the scene of the explosion, and the brick of which the magazine walls were con structed were reduced to reddish powder, which covered the snow for a wide area. Much damage was done in

CREDITED TO B. E. RICH. Remarks Said to Have Been Made by Him

on the Roberts Case. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10 .- The Middle Tennessee conference of "Mormons." in session here, was addressed by Benjamin E. Rich, president of the Southern propaganda of his Church. President Rich has charge of mission work in eleven States. Speaking tonight of the case of Representative-elect Roberts of Utah, he said:

"The case of Brigham H. Roberts is being tried at Washington. Let Congress determine the matter. I was one of Roberts' most bitter opponents and stumped the State of Utah against him. I did this merely because he was a Democrat-I was working in the interest of my party. "I know of many 'Mormon' Apostles

who also vigorously opposed the elec-tion of Roberts, and on the stump supported the/other candidate. "The strongest and most influential

supporters Roberts had in his campaign were non-'Mormons.' I name one as Judge O. W. Powers, who was appoint-ed by Grover Cleveland to a judgeship before Utah's Statehood, and who is a bitter enemy of the 'Mormon' people, having sent scores of them to for polygamy. He supported Roberts because Roberts was a Democrat. "The Republicans will attend to the

case in a few days, which, in my judgment, will give the next electoral votes of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana to Mr. Bryan. I do not believe Roberts will be seated."

ROBBED OF A BIG SEM.

Pacific Express Company Safe Looted at

, Cheyenne, Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 10 .- The details of a most daring robbery are just coming to light here. Last night between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock the office

of the Pacific Express company was robbed of several thousand dollars in money, and although officers set to work on the case immediately and the strictest secrecy has been maintained not a single clue has been discovered.

There is a small force of men at work in the office at night to handle express on incoming and outgoing trains, and when these trains arrive the men have been in the habit of locking the office, This was done last night as usual, and when the express men returned twenty minutes later, the north door, or city entrance, was open, as was also the safe door. The discovery was made that all the money contained in the safe was missing.

Officials of the express company re fuse to state the amount of money taken, which is reported to be between \$5 000 and \$25 000

It is reported that the safe contained a large shipment of gold, which was to have gone to one of the banks in central Wyoming over the Cheyenne & Northern this morning, but the officials will say nothing about the mat-ter. Indications point to the fact, The entire express office force is under surveillance and the robbery is being thoroughly investigated.

That was the tell-tale measure of his period of consciousness. All he knew was that an explosion had happened and then he fell asleep until rescued. He had lain in the coal depths over eighteen hours, and not the least con-ception of this length of time. On the ther hand, Peter, the Frenchman, had been blindly groping around in the darkness for the most of the night his hands and knees, seeking for some avenue of escape. Save these two men, the death list remains the same.

The injured, in addition to Knish, number five. They are Andrew Kichinhum 'r dve, They are Andrew Kichin-ko, Michael J. Klchinko, Hungarlans; Abraham Kalunki, a Finn, and James Conway, the first man to leave the mine of Foreman Davis's shift, all of whom are severely burned, and Candi-do Parolini, an Italian, who has sevral ribs fractured by falling timbers. Goy, Rogers will conduct a searching

examination as to the cause of the ex-plosion. He has telegraphed State Mine Inspector Owens, now at Spo-kane, to attend the inquest tomorrow and examine witnesses himself. question of insufficient ventilation of the ine in accordance with the State law

will be thoroughly gone into. It has been found impossible to se cure an impartial coroner's jury in the mining district, and Coroner Hoska has gone to Tacoma and will select his jurors there. The theory of Superintendent Davies

is that a small pocket of gas was opened and became ignited. The concussion of gas explosion caused the terrific explosion of dust which caused all of the damage and loss of life. The fotal number of men in the un-fortunate shift was seventy-six, of

whom forty-four are alive, all of them having escaped or been rescued. A revised death list follows: Leonard Johnson, Henry Solni, Matt Rehlea

and Victor Ruhinaki (formerly given as John Hill), all Finns; Michael Kichino, John Mellon and Andrew Gecey, Poles: John H. Jones, David X. Thomas, Howell Meredith Sr., Watkin Jones, Evan M. Lewis, Daniel E. Davis and Lees Jones, all Welsh; William Wilson, Joseph Lee and Richard Dare, Americans, and Ben Zeinler Jr., German Contract miners: August Hainayt

Contract miners: August Hainayt and Emil Hainayt, Belgians; Paul Cur-tiss, Adam Pavoli, John Folta and Steven Kraunoga, Poles; Ben Zeidler, Sr., Germany; Matt Nuland and Jacob Lande, Finns.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.-Washington miners, through the local union, have taken steps to render families of the victims, and those injured in the Carbonado explosion, financial aid. All la-bor unions in western Washington will contribute to the fund.

Governor of Cuba.

New York, Dec. 11.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Governor of Cuba" will be the offi-cial designation of the office to which Major General Leonard Wood will be

assigned early in the new year as the successor to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, the present military governor of the island.

bans that under the new regime civil government, as far as possible under

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

Big Blaze Strikes the City of Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 10 .- A fire, which had its origin in the big wholesale and retail dry goods store of J. B. White at 2 o'clock this morning, burned four

urs and laid the entire block bounded by Broad and Ellis and Seventh and Eighth streets to waste. The damage will approximate \$1,000,000. The flames were discovered on the second floor of the White establishment

and spread so rapidly tha the entire fire department was soon called out and help summoned from Macon and Savannah

The Arlington hotel and stores be-neath it, all a part of the old Central hotel building, abutted the White

New York, Dec. 11.-In reply to these questions asked by the New York World:

Why is there not a Democratic governor in any Northern State? Why is there not a Democratic Senator from any Northern State? What is the cause of this? What is the remedy?

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, says:

of the country and the efforts of the Democratic party to press silver as an issue have been largely responsible for the present conditions. The free use of money in northern elections has result ed in tmporary reverses. It will depend upon whether or not the northern constituencies shall continue subservient to money in elections and the misrepresentation of newspapers as a medium of education whether or not such a revolution shall come as will give the Democracy a hold in the North. I mention the lavish use of money and, incidentally, the press, as I firmly believe these two things are the greatest factors in producing the existing conditions of legislators who have not lected Democratic senators and the absence of governors who w spect these tenets. I would rather not regain power in furtherance of the asses against the masses of the peo-If we are to become an annex the Republican party and take up their policies and follow their schemes to the benefit of the wealthy as against the people, I prefer to await the revolution which will return the Democracy to power. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, says;

"I believe one source of our weak-ness is that the Democratic party too frequently goes off on a tangent and takes the unpopular side of the controversy. It is not easy for a Democrat sacrifice a jot of princilpe to a great deal of success, and so it sometimes happens that our party is not as close to the pulse of the people as it might be. With the Republican party it is different. Take, for example, the cur-rency bill now pending. The Republicans who now advocate this gold standard measure, not even excepting the President himself, were avowed silver men fifteen years ago. They have found it convenient to fall in with opular party policy. I see no immediate hope for a re-united Democracy, but this Congress may develop new isues upon which the party can find common ground for coming together and working in harmony. The future and working in harmony. The future of Democracy is not at all discouraging.



Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 11 .-- Col. James

Iraham and William P. Cunneen, two prominent politicians of SI. Mary's, drank from a bottle containing disin-fectant yesterday, believing it to be whisky, and both are seriously ill and may die. Col. Grabam had bought a bottle of disinfectant to guard against smallpox, and also a bottle of whisky and mixed the bottles by mistake, Gra ham was lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-second Kansas regiment in the Spanish war, and is well known,

Sampson and Schley Matter Far from Being Settled Yet.

New York, Dec. 11 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

It is expected the President will soon send to Congress a special message regarding rewards for officers and men for the Atlantic fleet, who distinguished themselves during the war with Spain, and whose gallantry has not yet been

recognized. President McKinley has the same Sampson-Schley matter under serious consideration. He is understood to be willing that a bill should be passed, authorizing the revival of the grade of



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