

One of the most conspicuous names before the world today is that of Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, who has defended Mafeking with a small garrison since Oct. 14, 1899. He is a man of rare nerve and determination. His motto, which appears above in his own handwriting, is as follows: "If we go forward, we die. If we go backward, we die. Hetter go forward and die."

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Boers will never surrender their liberty. They can only be conon. A duty must be performed to the CHICAGO TO BE SHAKEN UP by being exterminated, and i must not be permitted to exte them and steal their homes. to the whole human race in every part of the globe, Senator Wellington was instructed by int that the English army may

ee envoys were introduced in unanimous vote of the audience to pre-

All Because a Health Officer Was Not Told

New York, Liverpool and Shanghal, and, proceeding on the basis of these re-ports and taking into account at the same time the cost of production, will

PREST. KRUGER **PROPOSES PEACE** 

No Terms Can be Offered That are Acceptable to England.

BOERS MUST BE PUT DOWN.

#### That is Britain's Decree, and the Demand is to Annex the Boer Republics.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 21 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The first rumor of peace has come

from Kroonstad, where Commandant Dewet is reported by a news agency to have offered to surrender with his entire Free State force.

There are similar reports from Lourenzo Marques, where President Kruger is alleged to have asked Gen. Roberts to grants an armistice. Dewet's proposal is described as conditional, and Kruger's offer is said to be accompanled by threats against Johannesburg and the mines. It is not likely that Lord Roberts will consider any terms short of unconditional surrender, nor can President Kruger expect to dictate peace with a club in his hand and cases of dynamite and blasting gelatine benind him. The Dutch have made too gallant a fight against the resources of a mighty empire to accept the only terms on which Lord Salisbury can of-

#### NO TERMS ACCEPTABLE.

The rumors are premature and are fesigned to strengthen the hands the delegates in Washington, who are knocking at the door of the state department. There is no probability that Kruger and Steyn can propose any terms of peace which will be acceptable to England. They will not suggest annexation, and that is the only practical

The military situation implies the necessity for peace negotiations on the Dutch side. The Boers have been driven out of Natal. The Free State has been overrun, and the Transvall is threatened with invasion by Roberts, Buller, Hunter and Carrington. The situation is so utterly hopeless that it may safely be assumed that Presidents Kruger and Steyn in their consultations at Pretoria discussed the expediency of at Pretoria discussed the expediency of making propositions for peace. As President Steyn started at once for Hellbron, it is not improbable that Dewet has offered to surrender on his own terms, and it is reasonable to as-sume that President Kruger has sent dispatches to Washington which will arm the delegates with full power to solicit the good offices of the United States government in bringing about a general armistice. general armistice.

There are rumors in the air that the

the streets. REJOICINGS IN LAWLESSNESS.

REJOICINGS IN LAWLESSNESS. Within the hall the opponents of the promoters of the meeting practically broke it up and carried an amendment to the principal resolution. The resi-dence of Rev. Alexander Webster, where Mr. Cron-Wright-Schreiner stazed, was damaged. Boer sympa-thizers stoned the procession of ship-yard employees at Belfast, and there were some disorders in Birmingham. At Dover the business establishment of J. Brown, a member of the local chamber of commerce, was wrecked by a mob. The police were unable to cope with the disturbance, and the local artillery and volunteers were called out. As the rioting continued the royal artillery was called upon to suppress the mob. The windows of buildings ad-joining Mr. Brown's were smashed. ining Mr. Brown's were smashed

Joining Mr. Brown's were smashed. Numerous arrests were made. Rev. Lord M. Cecil, a son of the pre-mier, preaching yesterday in Gray's Ian chapel, London, before the Australian federation delegates and other notables, referred to these demonstrations of vio-lence and said: "The popular enthusi-nam prevailing throughout the country is dangerous. The line between good and evil is soon overrun by the unthink-ing crowd. The outburst is evil in so far as it is the same spirit which ani-mated the Roman crowds in the Col-seum while the gladiators pursued each other to death, but it is good in so far as it is a protest against one of the greatest evils of the age, the love of money" money.

#### BOERS DISCOURAGED.

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Knowicz the inherent modesty of women, Wather's Eafe Cure Co, has se-cured the services of Mrs. Alice E. McCullough, M. D., who will give medi-cal advice free to any applying for

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was made for the purpose of commun

cabinet discussed on Friday offers of peace from Pretoria, and that the prime. minister's visit that night to Windsor

The bulkterous rejoletings over the news from Mafeking have become riot-ous in parts of London, Aberdeen and Belfast, and elsewhere in the United Kingdom. In the Finchley district of

Kingdom. In the Finchley district of suburban London, a mob signed a rall-road station-master's house and smashed the windows of a draper's shop, setting fire to the building also, although whether by accident or de-sign it is not yet known. Two clerks were injured. The house of a facer sympathizer at Harleston was attacked by a large mob and the windows were shattered. The police charged the mob and were greated with a shower of de-cayed eggs. Numerous arrests were called out. Rioting took place at Aberdeen from

against using the corps on the fighting

Gen. Buller is in front of Laing's Nek

Gen. Builder is in front of Laing's Nek, hositating to attack positions of enor-mous natural strength. The reports that the Bosrs have blawn up partions of the tunnel are confirmed. Although everywhere class they are reported as returing outfronted, they have effected their retreats withous losing their con-voys, or guns or prisoners. Were they disorganized they would strew the line of retreat with booly.

BRITISH ARE RIOTOUS.

called out. Riveting took place at Aberdeen from 7 to 10 o'clock Saturdzy evening around a ball where a "Stop the war" meeting was being addressed by Mr. Cron-Wright-Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner, A wrowd of students and others tried to storm the ball. The foot police were unable to cope with the dis-turbers and sent for the mounted police, who made some headway with the who made some headway with the crowd, but free fights occurred between the supporters of the meeting and the crowd, and the royal infirmary near by

was kept busy dressing the wounds of combatants, caused by stones, bricks and clubs. A number of arrests were made, and finally the chief mugistrate ordered the chief constable to call out the militia. The Gordon Highlanders from the Castin barresize these closered from the Castle barracks then cleared

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Salt Lake City.



Mr. Sulzer, and each of them ren a cordial reception. Their s were listened to with close ating to Commissioner Fischer, his hearers why the envoys me to this country and what aped to accomplish. His rewere very much in keeping with he already has said in published

ach Pretoria

is past, should we now refuse to in moral support, our sympathy is aid to the patriots of South ? Is American sentiment dead?

ome to you," he said, "as a liberty-loving people in whom knse of justice and fair play is and look to you to find a pracme to obtain peace with jus-We come to appeal to your peospeak to you as brother and to ask for a hearing, and ain h. We look to you to possible, and whether we are or not, we appreciate the blain a if paysible. feeling which has been mani-

oner Wessels' speech was a te of the Boers in their contheir rights, of the charity and characterized their and of the patriotism with they all went in to fight their He felt sure that the au-would admit that the Boer had food characteristics and was not ck as he was painted. The Engtion apparently wished to act and jury. He asked the au-Re and whether the Boer nation had right to claim the liberty and e right of the United States and of

marens, who spoke in Dutch, lat while the envoys did expect impathetically received in this yet they had not anticipated strong welcome as had been to them in New York city and tan. He knew, however, it the different, because the peoals country have the same love ty and sense of justice that have, and their sympathy he a help to them in their

The best, was cheered to the The senator said that, as Amer-we always had held that all tre entitled alike to life, liberty appines. If this were true in Sa he asked, why not in South he asked, why not in South England was no more our day than she was a hundred had grown strong and ed, and he ven-SAY Th would be no more England on this country. DH arts enjoying the full 'he asked, "not give Our government of long stand in opposition to sympathy expressed Boers.

which of Senator Wellington,

W. Lamb recited "The and presented an Amer-Mrs Fischer, the wife of OUrka. Cockran delivered an

rongly advocated upe doctrine, recalling recent words that ired to fight for it, the latter must be arty response which Canada and its United States, he as an English posses-menace to the main-forme doctrine. resit of this war, he

ad of the extensequence might republican authorl government. nade to the recent

in closing the Boer republic, which to express the belief ad come when Amerul to express their hation's growth had way of true greatness. He believed that the this country had ar-r or not there would be the administration. found to stop this inelvilization which is now going

sent in the Senate Senator Teller's res olution of sympathy with the Boers, Admiral Richelieu Coming.

San Francisco, May 21 .- The admiral of the Slamese navy was a passenger on the steamer City of Pekin which has just arrived here. He is a Du Ples-sis de Richelleu, who for the last twenty-six years has been in command of the small, but efficient fleet that pro-tects the little Asiatic nation from foes on the sea. Admiral Richelieu is also a licutenant in the Danish navy, and is now on his way to his native city of Copenhagen on a visit. He will also go to the Paris Exposition.

#### A Mysterious Killing.

Boston, May 20.-Mae Butler, an un-usually handsome woman, 23 years of age and said to have been married, was found dead in bed at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Wright in Roxbury this morning, with a dagger in her breast. Edwin T. Wright, son of Mrs. Wright, is under arrest on suspicion of having murdered her.

Wright is 21 years old and says he became acquainted with Mrs. Butler at a restaurant where she was employed

a restaurant where she was employed as a waitress. She was taken ill, and as she appeared to be without some or friends, he took her to his home. According to Wright's story, Mrs. Butler asked him to sit in her room with her last night, and he remained there chatting with her until after mid-night. Then she asked him to get her a drink of water. He went downstairs and on returning found her lying on her a drink of water. He went downstairs and on returning found her lying on her back with the dagger in her breast, just above the heart. He pulled the dagger from the wound and shouled to his mother, who, upon reaching the cham-ber, found him standing by the bed with the weapon in his hand. A physi-cian was quickly called, but the wo-man head dued almost instanly.

man had died almost instantly. Benjamin Wright, the prisoner's brother, notified the police that Mrs. Buiter had committed suicide, but they found such suspicious circumstances that they declined to allow the body to that they declined to allow the body to be removed until the medical examina-tion had been made. The police say she could not have inflicted the would herself. Little is known of the woman except that she worked in the res-taurant, where young Wright evidently fall to lays with her. fell in love with her.

#### Into an Ambush.

Manila, May 20.—Five hundred in-surgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed eighty scouts of the Fortieth volunteer infantry in the hills near Aquasan, in the northern part of Mindanao. The Americans routed the natives, killing fifty-one. The American casualties were two killed and three wounded.



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of Coffee. It was Passed by the New York Officials, Sold to the People, and Has Been Used by This Time.

Chicago, May 21,-In regard to the sensational statement made by Michael C. Murphy, president of the board of health of New York, that the cargo of

coffee brought from the bubonic plague Infected port of Santos, Brazil, by the steamship Taylor last autumn was se-cretly sent to Chicago, where it was consumed, the Record today prints: W. F. McLaughlin, Chicago importer and roaster of coffee, owned and re-ceived 7,500 bags of the cargo which was supposed to be infected. His mills in this city are kept going chiefly with coffee from Brazil and most of it like

coffee from Brazil, and most of it, like the quarantined consignment of last November, comes green to be reasted and packed in his mill. He said: "The ship J. W. Taylor, from the port of Santos, Brazil, arrived off New York in November. The New York health officials promptly quarantined the ves-

sel because one passenger had died and two had some suspicious malady. It was never fully determined whether the sailors were suffering from bubonic plague, yellow fever, or some other dis-ease, but the cargo of about 40,000 bags of coffee was unloaded onto lighters, while the passengers went into quarantine and the ship was fumigated

"The Arbuckle company got 20,000 bags of the cargo directly into their mills in New York, where it was roasted and distributed like any other coffee. Our consignment and that for other roasters could not be roasted there for the rea-

could not be roasted there for the rea-son that we had no roasters in New York. Therefore, by direction of the health authorities, it was placed on lighters and left exposed to the sun and air of New York harbor for about eight or nine weeks. The bags were turned over every day until finally the health officers passed on it and it was shipped to us. Our 7,500 bags were roasted as goon as we got them and before the middle of last January that coffee was all packed and sold. It has been drunk by this time, I guess, Roasting destroys all germ life and makes the berry healthy and olean." Health Commissioner A. R. Reynolds

Health Commissioner A. R. Reynolds announced last night that he would thoroughly investigate the matter and would shake things up all along the line if he found that the city had been

imposed on and subjected to danger He said: I mean to ask the health department of New York why it allowed a ship load of infection to be dumped upon Chicago without saying a word to m about it. Mr. McLaughlin is also to t asked to tell why he shipped the coffee in here. I heard of the vessel at the time it arrived, but I received the im-pression that every grain of the coffee was to be burned. If I find the case to was to be burned. If I find the case to be as now stated I will take steps that will convince these people that we are not to be so imposed on a second time. "The New York health department has always been considered careful and reliable. If it is at fault I hardly think the head officials are informed of the facts. I cannot believe that they would willingly and knowingly subject non-lions of people to a plague. I will be-gin to search for the details tomorrow.'

BIG SPINNERS' TRUST. Scheme by Which to Fix Prices of Cotton in Japan.

New York, May 21 .- Further details have been received regarding the pro-posed spinners' trust at Osaka, Japan. According to a local nuthority the head office is to be localed in Omaka and a branch office in each of the following places: Tokio, Nagoya, Okayana and Kyushu. The limit of time of the trust will extend to Jan, 1991. A will join-ing the trust must report to the nead office the volume of its capital and anticipatory output.

fix the price, making it so that sales in home markets will bring a profit of seven yen a bale to the manufacturers. The standard prices thus determined will be reported at once to the branch offices, which shall fix their own standand Steyn were making a determined effort to draw the American govern ard price, by taking into consideration the quality, etc., of the yarns produced by the mills under their control. The volume of consumption at home ment into an ambuscade of some kind, and under cover of friendly service,

and that exported have been roughly calculated as being fairly equal and, with the view of encouraging the ex-port, two yen shall be set apart on account of an "export encouragement fund," from the profit of seven yen accruing from each bale. Moreover, fif-ty sen per bale will be set apart on the same account from the refundment of the freight accruing from the shipment of cotton from Bombay. The expenses necessary for maintaining the trust will be procured by levying a charge of 25 sen on this account on each bale of yarn at the mills joining the trust,

#### The Turkish Admiral.

New York, May 21 .- According to a special to the Herald from Washington, All Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish minister, s expected to present Ahmed Pasha rear admiral of the Turkish navy sen o the United States to place a contract or a Turkish cruiser and to settle the American missionary claims, to the sec-retary of state and the President this veck. Ahmed Pasha is expected to present himself today at the Turkish legation. His statement that he would get instructions through the minister a not understood in Turkish diplomat circles here. The understanding of the authorities has been that the admiraould bring instructions for the settle-

ment of the dispute. If the admiral's trip is only one of inspection, then it is said the authori-ties will be certain that the sublime porte is only seeking delay, and they will more vigorously exert pressure to force it to pay the indemnity.

### Yukon River is Open.

Victoria, B. C., May 21.-A telegraphic report of the river and lake conditions white Pars railroad by the steame Darube leaves no more doubt that the ice king has loosened his grip of many months on the Yukon, and that steam-ers are again navigating the waters and scows and other craft are beginning to run.

Another important point made in the report is to the effect that the water in the river is rising.

#### Admiral Hichborn in San Francisco

San Francisco, May 21.-Rear Ad-miral Hichborn, chief constructor of navy, has arrived in this city of a tour of navy yard inspection. He will visit Mare Island navy yard be fore leaving for the north.





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of peace. The opinion in England a very strong on this subject. Peace ne gotations ending in a fresh convention are not desired. An annexation procla-mation by Lord Roberts is what parliament expects and the empire demands What has been going on in South Afri ca has borne a close resemblance civil war, and, as Englishmen a agreed, must end like the American civil conflict, with magnanimity in tri-umph, but without an armistice or peace negotiations or foreign intervention or any compromise. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER ONLY. London, May 21, 3:10 a. m.-Displayed in the most conspicuous style in the Daily Express is the dominant war news of the morning: "We have the best reason for stat-ing that in the last twenty-four hours a

teelgram has been received at the for-eign office addressed personally to the prime minister from President Kruger proposing terms of peace. "The exact terms of the message cannot be stated; but we believe it is

ouched in an exceedingly humble strain.

'It is inconceivable, of course, that Lord Salisbury can have sent any re-ply except the one that stands ready on the lip of every Briton-unconditional surrender.

special dispatch from Kroonstad says that Gen. Dewet has sent word that he is prepared to surrender con-ditionally with his entire command. BRITISH SUCCESS.

The following is the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch received at the war ffice:

Kroonstad, May 20, 3 p. m .- No official intimation has yet been received, but Reuter states that the relief of Mafeking has been effected.

"Rundle reports having occupied Brester's Flat, Thommel and Clocolan, the enemy failing back on Senekal and Ficksburg. Fifty rifles and 3,000 rounds were surrendered by the Free Staters to a battailon of yeomanry working along the telegraph line from Boshof to Bigemfontein. A field cornet and lighty-six burghers surrendered at

oshof yesterday. "While at Hoopstad, Metheun se cured 250 rifles and between 400,000 and 500.000 rounds.

100,000 rounds." It now appears that the Dewet who offered to surrender with 1,000 men was not the well-known Gen. Dewet, but Commandant Dewet. He stipulated that his men should be allowed to re-turn to their farms. Lord Roberts re-plied that the surrender must be un-conditional.

anditional. The Botha who was captured the the Botha who was captured the other day was Philip Botha. Those surrendering are solemnly warned that if they break the oath of neutrality their houses will be burned and their farms confiscated. Reports flow into Lord Roberts at

Reports now into Lord Roberts at beadquarters of the discouragement of the Boers and of their willingness, even in the case of the Transvalers, to give up. President Steyn is des-cribed as having lost his head several

times recently.

#### PLOT TO REMOVE KRUGER.

The Daily Telegraph is advised that a plot has been discovered to depose President Kruger and to surrender the Transvaal during the present month. Progressive Dutchmen and members of the judiciary are asserted to have been parties to the movement.

A Capetown correspondent reasserts that the Irish-American ambulance corps from Chicago suffered heavily during the fighting at Kroonstad, and that United States Consul Hay had vainly protested to President Kruger

BOERS DISCOURAGED, A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Mequalings Nek, dated May 16th, says: "Gen. Brabant is reported to have captured 1.500 Boers at Clocolan." A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marques, dated Sunday, says: "On Thursday the entire Boer force around Mafeking, including the guns, was captured by the British." A dispatch from Lourenzo Marques says: "The Standard and Diggers" News confirms the report of the relief of Mafeking. It gives a confused acwas made for the purpose of communi-cating the proposals to the queen, but I am unable to find any confirmation of these reports. The opinion of well-in-formed men last night was that Kruger of Mafeking. It gives a confused ac-count of the events preceding. Ar count of the events preceding. An engagement was fought Sunday near Maribogo, and the relief forces cut through the Boer Ines, entered the town and began bombarding the Boers, while retreated. The Boers had two killed and five wounded. The British loss is sold to have been precident AT similar to that offered by France at the close of the war with Spain, to obtain a vantage ground for negotiating terms of peace. The opinion in England is The British are reported as fleeing, but no explanation is given. The Lourenzo Marques corespond-

ent of the Times, telegraphing Saturday, says: 'Recent arrivals from the Transvaal

declare that the burghers have lost all confidence in their ability to withstand the British, that they are disheartened, disgusted and sick, and that their pre-dominant desire is to return to their TOMES.

"President Kruger, anxious to pre-vent the war from fizzling out, is using his influence to bring about one last heroic stand.

The future tactics of the Boers are a mystery. The foreign officers urge-he defense of Pretoria.

"A fractise occurred between the Portuguesc police and some sailors of the Netherlands ornisor, Friesland, Three sailors were injured by the bay-onets of the police."

SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR A RAT.

Husband Shoots at the Rodent, but Kills His Wife.

Chicago, May 21.—A special to the Record from Pauldiag, Ohio, says: Simon W. Cramer, ex-Representative of this State, accidentally shot and killed his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer were attempting to dislodge a rat from a pile of debris. Mrs. Cramer was on the opsite side of a woodshed from her hus band, who held in his hand a loaded shot gun. He thought he saw the rat and fired, striking Mrs. Cramer full in the face. Death was almost instan-taneous. Mrs. Cramer was 60 years old.

#### Robbed a Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20 .- A tone Bansas City, and, MBY 20.--A lone highway man entered the corridor of the Contes hotel, one of the leading hostelfies here, at 11:20 o'clock tonight and forcing the strong box of the eigar stand escaped. The box contained diamonds valued at \$1,200, \$250 in gold. arrency and sliver, and checks to the mount of \$100. He held the nigh erk and another employe of the hote 7 at the point of a revolver and es caped on a horse that he had tied to the curbing.

#### A Pueblo Tragedy.

Pueblo, Colo., May 20.—Frenzieff by jealous quarrel with his wife, Calvin limbiern (colored), formerly a corporal i company M. Twenty-fifth United ates infantry, this morning shot his wife twice, once in the abdomen and once across the neck, and then dello-erately and in the coldest blood put a revolver to the heads of thirteen-year-old Ethel Straussen and eleven-year-old Jessie M. Skaggs and fired, killing the latter instantly the other cit living e latter instantly, the other girl living

some hours. The couple were employed at the ries Orphans' home, of which the dead

children were inmates. Kimblern murdered the two girls be-cause they had told his wife that he had said he wished she would go away and never come back.

#### Russia Out of Debt.

St. Petersburg, May 20.-An imperial ukase has been published announcing the redemption of the debt of the imthe redemption of the debt of the im-perial treasury of the State bank for bank notes issued for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the wars of 1853-56 and 1877-78. It provides that beneeforward no bank notes shall be issued to meet the requirements of the creasury. This liquidation is regarded as an indication that the important treas



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