

attacks of the Boers. "By this time Lord Methuen was wounded and the casualties were ex-ceedingly heavy amongst his men. The ammunition was almost expended, and the surrender was made at about half. past 9 in the morning.

"The party in the kraal still held out and did not give in until two Krag-Jorgensens and a pom-pom were brought to bear upon them at about 10 o'clock, making their position untena-

"It is confirmed that most of the Boers wore our khaki uniforms. Many also wore our badges. Even at close quarters they could not be distinguished from our men

It is clear the infantry fought well and the artillery kept up the tradi-tions of their regiment. In addition to the forty members of the Cape police the forty members of the Cape police already mentioned, a few parties of imperial yoemanry and Cape police continued to hold their ground after the panic had swept the bulk of the mounted troops off the field." Lord Kitchener's telegraphic dis-sets showing that the fighting lasted

patch showing that the fighting lasted much longer than was supposed, con-

when there is no chlorine or only a trace of the substance present the or-ganic matter discovered is, with all probability of plant origin. When on the other hand according to blank the other hand considerable chlorine and even nitrates are found, animal matter may be in the water or it may not. The formation through which the water runs may be highly impregnated with common salt or other clorides and

also with nitrates accumulated from of the organic constituents of drinking ther sources than animal matter, water, namely, first, the detection of very gross pollution, such as the con-tamination of the water of a well by that these substances, chlorine and nitrates, may have no bearing on the or-ganic purity of water whatever, If, however, there is a large quantity of accidental bursting or crushing of soil pipes, extensive leakage of drains, etc., and secondly, the periodi-cal examination of a water supply as of a great city, in order that the chlorine and nitrates in the water un der consideration and none or merely traces in water from adjacent surroundings, these substances would then be an evidence of the organic matter

being of animal origin. Animal matter in water, even, is not positive evidence of the water being bad. "Much has been done in regard to

ascertaining the hygienic condition of water. The amount of organic matter in water that might prove detrimental to health has been carefully considered and to my mind with no perfectly sat-isfactory results even up to the present

time. Notwithstanding this, a decision has been reached which is generally recognized and upon which chemists to-day partly or wholly interpret the reof their chemical examinations. The organic matter is determined generally by what is called the am-monia process and the results interpreted as follows by Wanklyn, who is recognized by many as authority on this subject. "When the water yields no album!noid ammonia, it is considered organ-ically pure: if the water gives less than of albuminoid ammonia in 1, 000,000 parts it may be regarded as quite pure; if the water gives .05 parts of al-bumineid ammonia in 1,000,000 together with a considerable amount of free am-monia, it is more or less suspiciou if water yields more man .1 part of ammonia in 1,000,000 parts, it is very susspicious, and if the albuminoid reaches more than .15 parts in 1,000,000 the wa-ter should be condemned. Prof. Mallet claims that it is not possible to decide harmless provided the organic absolutely upon the wholesomeness or unwholesomeness of a drinking water in wholesomeness of a drinking water by the mere use of the processes of an-alysis for the estimation of organic matter or its constituents." He goes still farther and states "that in judging

horses and going after the fugitive. In the meantime the man who owned the oxygen of permanganate torse De Shazzo was riding went after onsumed, etc., as permissible or not him and took the animal back. Distinctions drawn by the application sheriff got on the wrong road but re-traced his steps and finally located his of such standards are arbitrary, and may be misleading. Two entirely legiti-mate directions seem to be open for the useful examination by chemical means man in a barn where he was covered up with hay. De Shazzo was unarmed and could offer no resistance. He was

> ng. - sere -----DEATH OF SUSAN TULLIDGE.

brought back to Logan yesterday morn-

Once an Ornament of Society-Dies in Wretchedness.

normal or usual characters of the water having been previously ascertained, any In a dingy tent pitched by the roadsuspicious changes which from time to time may occur shall be promptly deside on East Ninth South street Susan tected and their cause investigated. "In connection with this latter appli-Tullidge, once one of the most respected and intelligent of Utah women, died cation of water analysis, there seems to be no objection to the establishment in the midst of sin and squalor too of local standards of purity for drink-ing water, based on sufficiently thor-ough examination of the water supply wretched for words to portray. The only friend that was near her was Peter Poulson, a poor, weak victim of drink, who had met her in jail and their common craving had made them inseparable. The miserable man wept bitterly when the companion of his wretchedness closed her eyes forever. "Buck's Hygene, volume 1, page 303, states that 'In view of the impossibil-

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throughout the northwest.

cussed thoroughly, and a meeting has been called for Wednesday evening to AM. AUTOMOBILE ASSN. organize. Those at yesterday's meeting Working Out Plan for Organization were in favor of making it an al around athletic association to condu-Of National Clubs. sports of all kinds. A. E. Beveridge was appointed to select quarters for New York, March 17 .- Winthorp E Scarritt, president of the American Authe club and he will report at the next tomobile association is mapping out a meeting line of endeavor for the new national RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

organization of motor vehicle clugs. It will be submitted at the first meeting of the board of directors which will be held in this city the second Tuesday in

Good roads and uniform speed laws." said Mr. Scarritt, "will naturally first receive the attention of the national association. The legislation in the var-lous states will be watched by the loca clubs in those states, but they will have the backing and receive the suggestions of the national body.

J. T. Breckon-Roy Breckon-

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Scores Made at the Local Range

Yesterday Afternoon.

range of the Rifle club yesterday after-noon, J. T. Brecken led the marksmen

yesterday and ran up a score of 80 out of a possible 100. Letchfield came next

Some good scores were made at the

with 77 points. The detailed score fol-J. T. Breckon-9 6 7 8 9 10 7 10 7 7-80 Creveling 9 6 5 10 8 10 4 8 8 6-74 7 9 8 8 8 6 7 10 4 7-74

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Row to Prevent Pneumonia.

Assist Nature.

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Annual Statement for the year ending | December, 31, 1991, of the condition of the TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The name and location of the company-Transatiantic Fire Insurance Company-Hamburg, Germany. Name of U. S. Manager, Adolph Loeb, 205 La Salle St. Chicugo, Ills. The amount of its deposit capital and its deposit capital and its deposit capi-tal paid up is. The amount of its deposit capi-tal paid up is. S3, 809 37 The amount of its nessets is. S3, 809 37 The amount of its inabilities (in-cluding capital) is. 581, 165. 20 year The amount of its expenditures during the proceeding calen-dar year. The amount of losses paid dur-ing the proceeding calendar 421,131 55 The amount of risks written during the year The amount of risks in force at the end of the year. 238,708 13

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Annual Statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1901, of the condition of the

METROPOLITAN PLATE GLASS

INSURANCE COMPANY.

She name and location of the company-Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Com-pany, New York City, N. Y.

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Name of President, Eugene H. Winslow,

Name of Secretary, S. Wm. Burton.

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firms the bellef that the disaster to Cen. Methuen's force was due to leaving too large a gap between the front convoy and the rear and to placing an insufficient screen behind the rear guard, which brought about a panlo the troops as a result of the onslaught.

Much resentment is felt here that the Boers wore British uniforms and adges, but satisfaction is expressed at the latest accounts of the affair, as indicating that the British troops behaved better than was supposed from he earlier reports.

From other dispatches it appears that Gen. Methuen was shot while riding to bring up the mounted troops, and that his horse was killed. After the surrender, Gen. Delarey rode up and treated Gen. Methuen with the greatest courtesy and consideration. He or-dered his return to Klerksdorp under the care of his own nephew and a medical officer.

According to the Klerksdorp corre-spondent of The Daily Mail, the burgh-ers were so angry at this that a party ef them went out and brought Gen. Methuen back. Gen. Delarey, however, everruled the objections of the burgh-

The correspondent of The Daily Mail 1898 a tribute to Gen. Delarey's humanity and describes him as a "bril-liant fighter and a born leader, who brings no bitterness or racial feeling to his task, and who sternly represses any excesses on the part of the burgh-

Further evidence of the ability of the Boers to penetrate the blockhouse lines s contained in a dispatch from Heilbron. Orange River colony, which de-scribes how Commandant Mentz, the scribes night of March 10, crossed the Heil-bron-Wolvehock line at Gottenburg One Boer advanced, firing his rifle, Two lickets between the blockhouses re-turned this fire and killed the Boer and is horse. The Boers then cut the wire fence and drove in a mob of loose horses, which knocked down 200 yards of the fence. Commandant Mentz then dashed through with over 300 Boers and the pickets were powerless to stop the overwhelming rush.

Cheap Rates on Lake Michigan.

Chicago, March 17 .- Steamers will be gin running across Lake Michigan to-morrow, and with this opening of navias the weeds and thistles infesting the soil.

gation will come a renewal of the war for through traffic to Grand Rapids. One line has announced a reduction in its fare from Chicago to Grand Haven of 50 per cent. By the new tariff the fare will be \$1 each way, as com-pared with \$2.25 for many years past. This makes the lake and rail rate to Grand Rapids \$1.50, said to be about the cheapest transportation in the the cheapest transportation in the United States.

Important Decision for Brewers.

Escanaba, Mich., March 17.-In a case from this county, Circuit Judge Stone of Marquette has filed an opin-ton of widespread importance to brewers. The decision was rendered in a llquor law violation case in which Clayton Voorhis of Gladstone was the de-fendant, and is to the effect that outside brewers cannot sell their product in the state except on the payment of the wholesale license of \$500 in every community in which they desire to do business through an agent. Voorhis is accordingly found guilty as charged, ing paid no tax while representing

a Minneapolls concern as agent. The effect of the decision will be far reaching and will in particular hit the reaching and will in particular hit the Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis brewers, who have a large trade in the ipper peninsula.

The decision is based on the act of aress, approved Aug. S, 1890, amending the interstate commerce law so as to give each state power to control and regulate the sale of all liquors manu-factured outside the state and carried into the state for sale there.

the sanitary condition of the water not only must such processes be used in connection with the investigation of other evidences of a more general sort, as to the source and history of the wa-ter, but should even he deemed of sec-

endary importance in weighing the reasons for accepting or rejecting a water not manifestly unfit for drinking on other grounds. There are no sound grounds on which to establish such general stanrads of purity as have been of indifference. Waters thus charged may be the cause of diseases of the diproposed, looking to exact amounts of organic carbon or nitrogen, albuminoid

Bad Blood Breeds Humors

Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Sores, Debility, Languor, Kidney Troubles, Indigestion and That Tired Feeling, All of which Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures, by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood. Blood troubles, left unchecked, increase and multiply just as naturally

They need the same radical treat-

ment, too. They should be rooted out in Spring.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Stops the breeding of disease germs and impurities in the blood.

It also imparts vitality and richness, and that means a strong, vigorous body as well as a clear healthy skin. You will look better and feel better if you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla TODAY. It



As nothing else can. "My son had pimples on his face, which

after a while became a mass of sores. "I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon the sores were getting better. "They finally healed without leaving a scar." MRS. L. THEIST, 7 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

ity of saying exactly what is and what it not harmful, any considerable deparure from the normal character of the and he now declares that he does not vater in a given locality should be rewish to live any longer garded with suspicion. It is true that various students of the matter of wa-

n its usual conditions."

loubtful.

Susan Tullidge was the wife of the late Edward W. Tullidge, historian, ter supply have formulated standards writer and painter. Twenty years ago her home was one of the most sought which a water may not overpass. They are, however, only of relative value' "Prof. Nichols of the Massachusetts after in the city, surrounded as it was with refinement and intelligence. On more than one occasion she has been the hostess at a distinguished gatherinstitute of technology holds that an absolute standard for wholesome and unwholesome water as maintained by ing at her husband's home. Gradually her weakness for drink broke down Wanklyn 'is impracticable, and would exclude many waters which are known her weakness for annu bloc down her mind and her fall was precipitated because her husband shared the same appetite. When ne died, she seemd to throw off all restraint and from the o be free from contamination and to be perfectly well suited for domestic use.' Dr. Smart of the U. S. army maintains that waters may show albufirst time she was picked up out of the gutter 10 years ago and placed in jail minoid ammonia as high as .25 part in 1.000,000 parts and still be regarded as hers has been one of the most familiar figures before the bar of the police court. Two years ago she met Poulimpur ity is of vegetable origin. It has been found that mountain streams have son and a strange sympathy grew up between them, and they resolved that they would keep out of jail. They provielded to an analysis as much as .5 of vitabuminoid ammonia in 1,000,000 parts of water without being contaminated with animal matter to which sanitary officers are most opposed. I have no doubt that some of our mountain attenants before dotting down over nodes cured a tent and pitched it by the roadside and that was their home. Poulson says he was just preparing to purchase home when his companion died. The cause of Mrs. Tullidge's death streams before dashing down over rocks through the canyons would show a still greater amount of albuminoid than

was heart trouble, but she had not suffered from that affliction to any alarmthat given above, from the fact that there is much vegetation in the mouning extent. She was in her 47th year and leaves several married daughters in tains over which the water runs unthis state. The remains are at Evans' undertaking parlors where they have dergoing decomposition. Now, is this vegetable matter detrimental to health? been prepared for burial. Nichols holds that 'It must not be understood that the presence of an excess vegetable matter is absolutely a matter

MEN ARE DENOUNCED. Dr. Albritton Rebukes Them at Fu-

gestive organs without doubt. Whether they may also cause any of the soneral of Mamie Steel. called zymotic diseases or give rise

The funeral of Mrs. Mamio Stell, the young woman who quarreled with her layer and then committed with her specific diseases of peculiar type, is "In a discussion of chemical versus lover and then committed suicide at The discussion of chemical versus bacteriological examination of potable water in a journal of the American Chemical society, W. P. Mason states that 'sewage, as it occurs in practice, contains an immense deal of materials other than that productive of disease, and it is seen into this componentical her rooms on Commercial street, was held yesterday afternoon from O'Donnell's undertaking parlors. The room was crowded with the unfortunate residents of Commercial street, some of idents of Commercial street, some of whom wept during almost the entire service. Dr. Albritton preached the sermon, which contained words of sym-pathy for the poor wretched women who existed on the seamy side of life, and cutting denunciations for the men who are responsible for their downfall and it is upon just this comparatively harmless, but constantly present material that the chemist relies for the indication upon which he bases his opinions. He is unable to say whether or not a sewage-laden water is diseasebearing on any particular date, for to him all sewage is alike, but he conwho are responsible for their downfall. He branded them as creeping things unworthy of the form or name of man; demns the waters for the reasons that, although it may be harmless today, that they were doubly guilty and would have to answer to God for the sins of it is impossible to predict what may be its condition tomorrow. The idea here-in conveyed is not that the animal or-ganic matter is of itself productive of their victims as well as their own sins, The remains were silently borne to Mt. Olivet cemetery where the interdisease, but that its presence in the wa-ter indicates that there is seepage from animal refuse of some character, and hence the water may become contaminment was made.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

ated at any time with disease germs Animal life, the source of this anima Tonight the Ladies' auxiliary of the G. A. McKean post and Wasatch No. 222 of the B. of L. E. give a ball at Animal may become at any time infected with contagious disease. If it be deter-mined without doubt that there is no disease germs in water in which there Christensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dale leave this is vegetable organic matter, then it is doubtful indeed as to whether such orweek for California. ganic matter will produce contagious diseases, and there would have to be

Tomorrow and next day the ladies of St. Mark's guild will hold a rummage sale at St. Mark's schoolhouse. considerable more organic matter present than Wanklyn gives as the limit,

to render water unwholesome. Apply-ing all that has been thus far stated regarding water to ice, the conclusion may safely be drawn that ice contain-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dole and family left today for California.

ing considerable vegetable matter may Mrs. Frank W. Jennings will entertain the card club tonight. be used for refrigerating purposes where it is not melted and mixed with food without the slightest danger of pro ducing digestive disturbance let alone

State Auditor C. S. Tingey and fam-ily have removed from Canyon road to 1014 Eleventh East street.

Dr. John H. Glesey has returned from California.

ducing digestive disturbance let alone contagious diseases. "Acording to my judgment no one should condemn water on the results of a chemical examination alone. The wa-ter should be collected by a competent chemist and the surroundings should content in the surroundings should Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Luelliwiz are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMilbe carefully inspected. The formation and the soll through which the water

lan. runs should be examined and the nor-mal state of the water adjacent deter-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stephens entertain mined. Ice is somewhat different from the Whist club tonight.

to have the committees so constituted that they can be added to as new clubs come in and desirable members present themselves. "The speed laws will receive special attention. Legislation on this subject is chaotic at present. We can at least inform our members as to the laws in the various states on the sub-

LOS ANGELES AFTER FIGHT. Champion Jeffries Thinks Some Good J. T. Breckon-

Offers Have Been Made. A dispatch from Los Angeles yes-

terday says: When asked today what he thought of the bids for the big fight, Champion James J. Jeffries was some what non-committal. He would express no decided preference of San Francisco Dr. Carves clubs, but said he thought the bids of the Los Angeles club, one for a purse Roy Breckonof \$25,000 and another of 70 per cent Johnson with a guarantee of \$20,000, were en Letchfield 3 0 10 5 9 10 7 9 8 6-67 titled to serious consideration, and he would be glad to use his influence in Weatherson

would be grad to use his influence in bringing the fight here. "Eighty-two per cent in San Fran-cisco." said Jeffries, "seems to be a good proposition. I don't know which will be accepted, however. There may be other things to take into consider-enter there is done what Fitzsho Creveling McDaniel .2 Higley. . .8 4 Roy Breckon-6 7 8 5 1 5 4 0 7 4-47 Johnson, 5 8 7 9 6 8 5 6 8 8-70 ation. I have no idea what Fitzsim-mons will do. It may take several J. T. Breckonmonths to make a decision. In the meantime I shall go to work and do Letchfield 7 8 10 10 9 6 6 6 5 10-77 my preliminary training at home until I know where the fight will take place. Weatherson-Delaney is in San Francisco in my in-terest, and I shall, of course, be influ-Creveling McDaniel .8. Higley Roy Breckon-

HART NOW IN CHICAGO.

Made Light of His Conference with

Spalding. Letchfield McDaniel A Chicago disputch says: President James Hart returned today from Cali-fornia, where he has been in conference Higley Roy Brecko 4 7 4 3 10 5 0 2 7 7-48 Johnson . 8 8 5 6 9 7 6 9 6 8-72 with A. G. Spalding. When questioned. Mr. Hart was in-clined to make light of his meeting J. T. Breckon with the enjoined leader of the Na-tional League, saying that he made the

Weatherson trip to the coast simply to advise Mr. Spalding of the baseball situation, and Creveling 10 5 hat nothing sensational developed at McDaniel .6 the conference. Higley President Hart denied the recent ru-Roy Breckonmors which have alleged that a com-promise had already been reached be-tween the two factions of the league J. T. Breckon

and that a schedule had already been drafted. He said that, so far as he was Letchfield 6 8 4 5 19 4 8 5 8 9-67 Creveling 4 5 7 4 4 5 6 10 7 6-58 Higley , 6 4 7 7 6 8 6 8 7 9-68 informed, the two factions were as far apart as ever.

Hall Begins Training.

You have good reason to fear an at-tack of pneumonia, when you have a New York, March 16 .- Tommy Hall, the English champion cyclist who, un-der the management of James C. Kensevere cold, accompanied by pains it the chest or in the back between the shoulders Get a bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy and use it as dinedy, will endeavor to lower the motor-paced records made by Jimmy Michael left today for his training quarters at Washington, D. C.

rected and it will prevent the threat-ened atatck. Among the tens of thou-sands who have used this remedy for colds and la grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case that has resulted in proving the tens of the set of the "Silent" Will Meet Green. Anaconda Standard-Silent Rowan declares that if Phil Green is real anxin pneumonia, which shows that this Remedy is a certain preventative of that dangerous disease. For sale by all dechares that if Phil Green is real alix-lous to meet him again he will accom-modate the Utah fighter. Silent insists that he will gladly meet Green at 122 pounds, or that is the event of Green druggists. not caring to take him on, he will give Andy King another chance at the same weight. Slient will not give a pound away in another fight, as this, he be-You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"-that nature will as-sist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should aslleves, has cost him too many battles sist nature, and the spring is one of these times. already.

Famous Mare Dead.

terday

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system-if you take Hood's Sar-saparilla the undertaking will be suc-cessful, and your complexion bright and Lexington, Ky., March 17 .- Hilda H. the famous brood mare, was found dead in her paddock at Thorndale farm yes-





We're going to hat the other half. Do you belong to that half. They come Stiff hats or soft hats, just as your fancy may run. Different shapes to suit, different faces. Different prices to suit different pocketbooks. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, 10 New silk hats are here, too-\$6.00 and \$5.00.





STATE OF UTAH. Office of the secretary of State. I. James T. Hammend. Scoretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above named Insurance Company has field a my office a detailed statement of its a ndition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and siftxed the great. (SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah, this 25th day of Fobruary, A. D. 1902. J. T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

Hat department seems to be doing bulk of the business

> just now. Many reasons of course. Men like to get pick from first showings. Men like to have enough hats to pick from. Men like to have enough hat

styles to plek from. Men like to have hat values,

They're all here. The nobbiest, swellest, biggest, best stock you ever saw. We're hatting half the men

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this town now.