DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.



No News of British Losses at the Modder River Battle

WE CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH

el Rosebery Advises Colonial Secstary to Keep Out of the Gutter Other Comments.

yes York, Dec. 2 -- A dispatch to the upe from London dated Dec. 2,

Ber is a remarkable absence of from South Africa this morning. a the cables are working satiswhy it is clear that the continued nates of the public concerning the al Modder river is not the reof accident. Nothing is yet inged as to even the probable exof the damages received by the troops, or of that inflicted on

was stated at the war office last that dispatches had been refrom Gen. Buller, but they were hand to the press. It was inclmalties at Modder River had been received.

mbargo upon war news when columns preparing for rebattles beyond the Tugela and at has enabled Mr. Chamberlain and the attention of England. afternoon papers took up their is yesterday from the morning weekly journals today changes upon his new renderf Lord Salisbury's simple thenie Stater and Germany were all Chamber-Id b. desired. Mr. neither a diplomatist nor a but he knows what is going on wrid, and how to make practi-of the opportunities for influencic opinion at home and abroad. directed attention to the good now existing between Angloof Teutonic races as a fact of ide importance, and thereby he pd to strengthen it. He used isse "triple alitance" only to t in the next breath by reduce an understanding based upor mmon interests to which Mr. ferred at the New York chammmerce dinner and Mr. Choate ently in London. The practical that everybody in England many is talking about the era teling now opening in the red the three great progressive in the world. Mr. Chamberlain in the world. st be a diplomatist, but in this she has helped to clear the atare and bring the three countries is r and more helpful relations. dday in the publication of the hylist and full details of the bat-

time Germany does not intend to fight to the date of filing the claim, and urges legislation to definitely construe other people's battles." ed Modder river, has not only pro The Vossische Zeitung says: "We also wish to see Germany, Great Brit-ain and the United States co-operating and deepened the anxiety of the and d visitors to the war offices, it has also revived criticism of the mings of the military staff re-Me for the organization of the in all essential questions of world polley. ions and the direction of the ign. Lord Methuen's last battle ublican Changes in Representation. samystery, but it is plain that New York, Dec. 2 .- Nearly one-third M have been won more easily if of the Republican national committee British army had been provided have responded to the telegraphic re-quests of the New York Press for a by with howitzer batteries castatement of an outline of their posi-tions regarding the proposed change in is much fault finding over the sending out howitzer batteries the basis of representations in future national conventions. Of the members In register of the admiralty to sup-mpid sea transports for artillery my class. The war office has no allong to offer, and military writheard from eleven are said to favor a change while three are non-committal. The following are quoted in favor of a change: ree that this was a serious flaw preparations for the campaign. Illinois, T. N. Jamieson; Iowa, A. B. Cummins; Michigan, G. L. Maltz; Min-nesota, L. F. Hubbard; Montana, C. R. Leonard; New York, F. S. Gibbs; North the dadequate force of cavalry there have been been as a set of the set of th military staff will have a clear Dakota, W. H. Robinson; Oregon, G. A. Steel: Wisconsin, H. C. Payne; West Virginia, N. B. Scott. ase against this charge. It that India could not of its cavalry service, and that James Hill, National committeeman for Mississippi telegraphs as follows: ach was too small to meet the for Mississippi telegraphs as follows: "I think Congress ought to comply with the letter and spirit of the four-teenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States." This is con-trued by the Press as indicating that Mr. Hill favors a change. The mem-bers who are non-committal ap: Ohio, M. A. Hanna: Rhode Island, C. R. Brayton, and Vermont, G. F. Childs. war in South Africa. liben strong effort made when meets to add several regilancers to the army and to some battalions into mounted instead of having a single in each regiment provided the queen received an assur-m General Methuen yesterday R. Brayton, and Vermont, G. F. Childs. wounded were doing well, Fighting with Mayo Indians. lat was held back owing to a lat was held back owing to be cable facilities. The impres-walled at the war office that the walled at the war office that the wall hat be so serious as had threaded. Col. Summer, the T attache of the American em-sated that, apart from prison-a casualties on the British side when so heavy in any engage-athey were in the Santiago bat. Chicago, Dec. 2.-A special to the Chicago Record from Oaxaca, Mexico, says: Mexican troops are waging an energetic and successful campaign energetic and successful campaign against the Mayo Indians in the inter-lor of the Yucatan Peninsula. The troops are commanded by General Bravo. His force of 5,000 soldiers ar-rived at the Indian frontier Nov. 11, and severe fighting took place for sev-eral days. The Indians were forced to abandon strong intrenchments. The towns of Salsan and Mayma, which had been held by the Indians, are now octhey were in the Santiago bat-1.200 were killed or wounded, itteen thousand engaged. Enliarity of the military situa-the Modder and the Tugela is remarkable. Each relief colbeen held by the Indians, are now oc-cupied by the government troops. The mosquito fleets on the Baliz and Hondo rivers gave valuable aid to the land thin twenty miles of the be-d garison, and a river in each a formed the line of Boer deeach quarter the military opforces. No report of casualties has been received, but is known that many were are s censorship, but both garrikilled and wounded on both sides. known to be quite safe. sment Englishman remarked

NOT SO SURE OF THE KAISER 4 am Hale and Hearty Now,"

Russia Thinks England is Too Sanguine of German Friendship.

Kaiser is Not Crowing Over It-Cotanding is Unlikely Because of England's Military Weakness.

New York, Dec. 2 .- A dispatch to the

The Tageblatt has received from St. Petersburg the views taken in Russia

In the Russian capital it is considered that the kaiser and Herr von Buelow are much too clever statesmen and have burned their fingers too much with English policy, to allow their hands to be tied at this most favorable moment for the continental powers, all for love of England. There are not the slightest grounds for Germany to co-operate with Eng-

land In China, only common action with France and Russia against England can serve the German policy.

Neither wil the German policy in Africa be in the slightest degree ad-vanced by the annihilation of Boer re-

The kaiser's visit to England has therefore had no practical results. Germany, France and Russia have all the same antipathy to the war, and will not, for the time being at least, aban-don their expectant attitude and will, the future, keep a perfectly free

war has given to the world a startling proof of England's military weakness.

Down.

Cairo, Dec. 1 .- Officers from the Sou-

emirs on each side of him.

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recoil on the attackers; and whatever the degraded outburst may mean, does not represent the best or highest opinion of France. "We have been over-ready to flout other nations and it is no wonder that

will cease, for these stinging words rarkle long afterward, and it is not for statesmen to speak under the passing irritation of the moment."

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- The use of the word 'alliance" in Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Leicester has caused a general flut-ter in the German press. The chau-vinist organs protest vigorously. The Kreuz Zeitung, the organ of the milltary party, comments with scorn and indignation. Other journals, including the Lokal Anzeiger, assert that the meeting of Count von Buelow and Mr. Chamberlain in London was productive of results calculated to smooth away difficulties which had arisen in colonial questions, but that no alliance exists, although the conference be-tween the German and British states-men at Windsor casile left an equally good impression upon all. As bearing upon this, the Lokal Anzelger adds:

move in a friendly manner occasional subordinate differences. At the same

Dry Dock on the Pacific.

Dry Dock on the Facine. San Francisco, Dec. 2.—One of the largest dry docks in the United States is soon to be constructed at Hunters Point in this harbor. It will be built over a natural rock basin, and will cost about \$750,000. The dock is to be 750 feet long, 30 feet wide at the bot-tom and 120 feet wide at the top. It will have 28 feet of water over the sills at low tide. It will be slightly larger than the dock at the Boston navy yard and will be able to accommodate any and will be able to accommodate any vessel that enters this port.

BUSINESS IS REALTRY.

The Rise in Prices Keeps Going On-Fallures for the Week.

New York, Dec. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will "Business continues wonderfully say: large, prosperous and healthy. As the detailed statement of failure by branch-es of these cannot be made until next week, it seems well to say that in four weeks failures have been reported amounting to \$6,\$48,590, against \$8,110-475 in the same week of last year, \$11,-610,155 in 1\$97, and over \$12,000,000 in 1896 and also in 1895. Yet the volume of solvent trade represented by exchanges at the principal clearing houses, has been for the month 22.5 per cent greater than last year and 46 per cent great-er than in 1892. Thus the ratio of de-

faults to business payments was \$2,57 in \$1,000 for Novembere, 1895, \$2,75 for 1896, and \$2,15 for 1897, but \$1,25 for 1898, and only 90 cents in \$1,000 for 1899. "In many lines the volume of busi-

selling oleomargarine as genuine butter have succeeded in getting off with the payment of a fine. In the Deside weak, yielding 114c, although Western receipts were but barely half of last year's for the week, and for four weeks only 21,743,505 bushels, against 28,602,739 bushels last year. The great decrease in Atlantic exports for the week only 2,410,554 bushels, against 6,123,066 bush-els and for four weeks 10,073,175 bushels, against 17,388,210 bushels, last year, explains much weakness.

> "Corn declined ic, with slightly smaller exports than last year for the week, but for four weeks 15,265,745 bushels, against 11,479,098 bushels last year.

"In woolens a strong demand for dress goods and all-wool cassimeres tend higher, but there is not much change in men's wear, nor such a rise as to justify the high prices paid for wool. Sales continue heavy, but largely speculative and stimulated by the rise in London. The excitement of speculation leads many to overlook the fact that purchases of goods are, to some extent, hindered by the rise in prices already made.

The iron manufacturer has to meet a greatly increased cost of material next year. Prices for 1900 have been fixed at \$5.50 for Bessemer ore at lower lake ports against \$2.53 last year \$4.25 for non-Bessemer, against \$2 last year, while coke at \$2.75 for furnace, with high rall rate in every direction, indicates that iron will not be made

"Prices of pig still advance, accord-ing to the Iron Age-Bessemer to \$25 at Pittsburg, with very small transactions,

yielding as works run out of orders and | compete with each other for that busi-ness, and refined bar is \$2 per ton lower at Philadelphia common, \$6 per ton lower at Lehigh; and plate, \$3 lower at Philadelphia, with further concessions in sheets, because many of the tin-plate works are now closed. Some of the iron works about Pittsburg are running half-time

"The shipments of boots and shoes in four weeks have been 373,307 cases, 14 per cent larger than in 1897, and 33 per cent larger than in 1894, exceeding those of other years even more. But new business, although considerable in quantity shows a marked decrease because of the prolonged rise in prices even though that rise has been relatively less than the advance in leather, which still continues, on in hides, which

has apparently been checked again. "Falures for the week have been 144 In the United States, against 281 last year, and 21 in Canada, against 19 last year.

SUBRENDER OF BAYOMBONG.

Eight Hundred Insurgents, with Prisoners, Captured.

Manila, Dec. 2, 9:20 a. m.-Gen. Conon surrendered 500 officers and men with rifles, several Americans and seventy Spanish prisoners and the garrison at Bayombong, province of Nueva Viz-caya, to Lieut. Monroe, with fifty men of the Fourth cayabay of the Fourth cavalry.

Breckinridge for Congress Again.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1.-Ex-Con-gressman Breckinridge who bolted Goebel this year and made the bitterest possible attack on the head of the ticket, was nominated today by and gray forge to \$21.25, quotations at other points being unchanged. Prices of some finished products are still a fusion of bolting Democrats and Re-

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publicans to succeed Congressman Set-tle, decease. The fight will be wholly on State issues, the silver question not

being considered.

Without the publication of testimonials

RRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR No. TO TO TO TO Big Slices Chopped Off dan who have arrived here say that when Gen. Wingate's force overtook the khalifa the latter tried to outflank the Angio-Egyptians, but failed. See-ing his position was hopeless, the khalifa bade his emirs stay with him and die. He then spread a sheepskin on the ground and sat down on it with

Every price here this week. The prices on FURNITURE. The prices on CARPETS. The prices on PARLOR SUITS are all cut to a notch where there can be no doubt as to their decided bargain character. The purchasing power of your dollar was never as great. It's a chance for Money-Saving which you can't afford to miss.



It closes by saying that an understanding between Germany and Eng-land is the more impossible in that the

IT WAS A BUTCHERY. Khalifa and Emirs Shot while Sitting

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is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benchts or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

writes C. B. Hill, of Marshall, Mich.

"a living proof of the efficacy of

The khalifa was found shot in the head, heart and legs, and the emirs were lying dead beside him. The mem-bers of his body guard were all dead in front of them. Gen. Wingate's force swept over them without recognizing the khalifa and his course, but they the khalifa and his emirs, but they were identified later. The khalifa is described as of me-dium height, strong and stout, of light brown color and wearing a long gray beard. Report of Interior Department. Washington, Dec. 1.-The annual re-port of Secretary of the Interior Hitchck, made public tonight, while summing up the work in all the bureaus, is of special interest by reason of its statements regarding pension policies. At the close of the fiscal year there were 991,519 pensioners, a decrease of 2,195 during the year. The average an-

nual value of all pensions was \$132.74. The Spanish war probably will increase "Germany and Great Britain are guided by the same sincere wish to rethe pension roll during the coming fis-cal year. The secretary concurs in the recommendations providing that no pension be granted to commence prior

the act of June 27, 1890, relating to widows' pensions. Regarding this, he says: "In order to more exactly define the words "means of support," I approve the re-

Herald from Berlin says: of the Emperor William's journey.

We may lack confidence in ar generals as tacticians, but our solders as fighting men. our battles and never dis-

it is thought that there to the many of them, for it is believed that the two addi-avisions now going out will be a into a full ormy corps.

2, 4:30 a. m.-Absolute fallen over affairs in South the war office has not yet re-and Methuen's casualty list. and the press, hitherto pa-beginning to murmur at the resenties delay which keepe likes in a state of painful sus-

as practically certain Methuen has been reinforced fallon of the Gordon Highlandben of the Gordon Highland-ben of eavalry and a battery b, and that De Aar is being dored by troops to hold the mmunication. It is supposed Nati advance has been de-the pressity of softing supnecessity of getting sup-termaritzburg, but not a etermaritzburg, but not a ates from any of the various

eneral Sir Charles Manswho, as already an-command the sixth divieven much service in South ticularly in the Zulu and wars. He has also held a high star a wars. He has also held at a bigh staff appointments at d is reputed to be a very cap-

Dec. 1.-Lord Rosebery, Edinburgh this evening, Mr. Chamberlain's reference in his speech at Leicester.

he right to go into the fish up the derellet press of and to hold it up to scorn w of our policy. policy. It is im-

the queen could be be-such attacks, which only cisco.

TWO LIVES LOST.

Others of the Steamer Weeott Crew are Saved.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The steamer Weeott lies a total wreck on the south jetty of Humboldt bay, having struck the rocks there, and of the twenty-four the rocks there, and of the twenty-four souls on board all are safe but two. One passenger, Mrs. Carmichael, a resident of Ferndale, this county, and Gus. Nelson, a seaman of the steamer, lost their lives. Mrs. Carmichael was the first persen the life saving crew tried to rescue. She was in the basket which was on the life line run to the doomed vessel from the jetty. A big breaker struck the basket as she was almost in the arms of her rescuers and she was swent away. Her body was

almost in the arms of her rescuers and she was swept away. Her body was not recovered, nor will it be unless the currents send it ashore Nelson was killed by a falling spar which struck him, breaking his neck. The steamer went on the rocks at 5:30 this evening. She had laid outside nearly all after-noon waiting for a smooth sea. At 5:30, though it was low tide, Captain Burtis determined to make the attempt. He though it was low tide. Captain Burlis determined to make the attempt. He had barely entered the passage when a great breaker struck the steamer astern, sweeping off her upper works as though they were card board, flooding the engine room, putting out her fires and leaving her helpless. In a few min-utes the hig breakers swept her in up-on the south side of the south jetty. on the south side of the south jetty, where the seas swept over her. The

bar was unusually rough and it is al-roost a miracle that there is a single roost a miracle that there is a single survivor. To the bravery of Mate Mor-gan is largely due the rescue. He plunged into the terrible breakers, man-aged to get to the rocks of the jetty, climbed upon them and then upon the plling, carrying a line with him. Soon the life saving crew arrived, slung their basket and rescued the others with the exception of Mrs. Carmichael. The Weeott was owned by the N. H. S. Steamship Company, otherwise the Chas. P. Doe Company, of San Fran-cisco.

rendation of the missioner ensions that the act of June 27, 1890 be so amended that a pensionable sta-tus be granted to widows whose in-come, independent of the proceeds of their daily labor, is not in excess of \$250 per annum."

The report also recommends legislative authority for blennial examina-tions of pensioners; legislation prohibit-ing the payment of "any compensation whatever to pension attorneys and agents for any service in connection with any claim or proceeding under the pension laws, except as such may within certain limits be fixed by Con-

Must Pay for Stolen Sheep-

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Judge Dunne today held that Scaling & Tamblin, a stock commission firm of Kansas City, are responsible for between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to Knollin & Co., another firm in the same line of business in the same In 1895 a stockman arrived at Kan-

sas City with 3,000 sheep, which he sold to the commission firm. Scaling & Tamblin turned over the sheep to Knol-lin & Co., and gave a bill of sale, re-ceiving for the sheep about \$6,000. Knol-lin & Co, sold the sheep to the Adams-

Burke company, commission merchants in the Union stockyards in Chicago. This house sold the sheep to four dif-ferent persons living outside of the State.

Two weeks after the last transaction "Griff" Edwards, a stockman from Ri-fle, Colo., appeared in the office of the Chicago commission house and wanted to know where his 3,000 sheep were, which he said had here stated were, which, he said, had been stolen by his herder. Edwards started suits in re-plevin against the last buyers and re-covered his sheep. The Adams-Burke company settled with these buyers and Knollin & Co. settled with the Chicago house. Knollin & Co. then filed the suit against Scaling & Tambiln,

Oleomargarine Vendors.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—After a legal battle in the United States court, cov-ering a period of over two years, Jo-seph Wilkins of Washington, D. C., and Howard Butler of this city were today sent to prison to serve sentences im-posed upon them for having violated the law referring to the sale of oleo-margarine. Wilkins was recently sentenced to imprisonment for six months and to pay a fine of \$1.500 and Butler to four months' imprisonment and a to four mo fine of \$500.

The case is one of importance as Wil-kins and Butler are the first to be sent to prison for violating the oleomargar-ine laws. Other dealers convicted of

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