CRITICAL PERIODS

ous by Pelvie Catarrh.

Mrs. Mathilde Richter, Doniphan,

"I suffered from eatarth for many

years, but since I have been taking Pe-

ru-na I feel strong and well. I would

remedies have relieved me from all my

Pe-ru-na has raised more women from

beds of sickness and set them to work

catarrh is the bane of womankind. Pe-

women, believing it to be especially

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

om and began making up for his part

the night's performance he took with im the knowledge that there was lit-

Between his appearances on the stage in the melodrama Wayne was at a tele-

ie hospital, his wife died.

LETTER FROM MRS. REITZ.

of the War.

teresting letter, written to the consul'

"Many things have happened since wrote to you last. We did not mind osing Ladysmith and Kimberley much

but we were vere very sorry about Cronje. We knew him to be a brave man, and we all prayed God that it might please Him to restore him and his burghers to us. The president asked the people to pray for him on three successive nights, and he hared

hree successive nights, and he hoped

that he might fight his way out. Will God utterly forsake us? Perhaps He

vill still hear us in His own good time

not mean to. May God have mercy on

more troops are coming. The outlook is certainly not bright now. I suppose you have heard that Baden-Powell at

Mafeking threatened to send armed Kaffirs to invade the Rustenburg and

Marico districts if we did not withdraw our forces before the third of March,

and he has actually done so. Our gen

eral warned him that he would have to take the consequences. Khamas Kaf-firs are well armed and cruel beyond

words to women and children. The men there are mostly away on com-

mando. English officers with cannon are leading the Kaffirs. You know that

they tried this experiment before and how they themselves had to acknowl-

edge how completely the Kaffirs got out of hand. I heard today how two wo-

men were murdered there,
"If God means the English to crush

this, our poor people, I do not think they will find many men left. We do

not fear the great number of English troops—they cannot shoot; but it is the cannon we can do so little against. "Will your people not help us? Per-

haps your government will not let them. I shall pray God night and day

that He may move the heart of your President and lay such words in the

mouth of Webster Davis as will go home to the people of America to make

them listen to the cries of the little

big and strong man, as our president expressed it."

BOERS WILL EMIGRATE.

Will Not Stay in the Transvaal if Robbed of Their Independence.

New York, May 2 .- A Pretoria letter

to the World, dated March 23, says:
"Although the majority of the Boers

still believe that the independence of the republics will remain after the war

suitable country to which they can emigrate. State Secretary Reitz said

country, but if it is taken away from us, we want to go somewhere where

there is a republic,"

The friends of President Kruger say

Ecumenical Conference Closes,

New York, May 1.-The last meeting

of the ecumenical conference was held at Carnegie hall tonight, there be-

the opening night. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and hundreds were turned away. Former

President Benjamin Harrison presided

tonight and the session was devoted to interesting speeches by prominent

ing fully as large an attendance

delegates to the conference.

If the English take those republics

'I see in today's paper that 54,000

"Pretoria, March 11, 1900.

beneficial to them."

Neb., says:

BOERS RETAIN THEIR POSITIONS

Fighting Goes On Along an Extended Line at Thaba N'Chu.

ROBERTS IS HELD BACK.

Boers Not Expected to Stand Long With Their Much Smaller Forcecapture at Windsorton.

haba N' Chu, Tuesday, May 1, af--Gen. Hamilton's division was aged yesterday and today in forcing assage northward. At Houtney the front held a line of hills commandhe sides of the Nek. The Canaand Gordons attacked the hill to m and the Shropshires and Marmy horse suported by a battery, made an alack on the enemy, who ly fied, leaving many wounded, and assage was cleared.

as Boers on the mountain are nov ng the outlying camp, necessitatnoval to a safer place,

Boers have three guns on the the eastward of this place, outenemy retain their positions and sh are not attempting to dis-

Hamilton, by reaching Houtney rafull day's fighting, secured the is N'Chu-Bloemfontein road.

A BOER"POM-POM"

Dewetsdorp are going to Winburg, as the large British force at Thaba N'Chu renders a retreat to Brandfort risky. Reports are current that Brandfort may be abandoned without a fight.

A general order has been published warding the Victoria cross to an offi-er, a non-commissioned officer and a unner of Q battery of the royal horse gamer of Q battery of the royal horse artillery for gallantry displayed during the recent fighting at Sannas post. A letter from Sergt, Parker, who is believed to be one of those just decorated with the Victoria cross, describing the Sannas post disaster, is published today. He says: "In galloping from the spruit, my gun was over-turned and my horse shot, I got up with No. 4 gun and we remained three hours under the most terrible fire. In five minutes I had lost two complete detachments and only one gunner. Lodge (also decorated with the cross) and myself were left to work the two and myself were left to work the two
guns, he at one and I at the other. We
remained at the guns loading, laying
and firing by ourselves and brought
both guns out of action by ourselves.
We have been recommended for the
Victoria cross."

Winston Churchill, telegraphing to
the Moreine Post foot Physics North

the Morning Post from Thabs N Chu April 28th, and describing the opera tions there, says: "Yesterday after noon, upon the withdrawal of the Brit ish demonstrations on both flanks of the enemy, the Boers pressed to clos quarters and Kitchener's horse wer unable to evacuate their position unti-

Today's operations were intended o drive or to intercept the Boers They occupied a wide horseshoe of nountains, with the convex face to ard us. Gen. Hamilton succeeded a crushing the Boers on the right and coming a road for Gen. Dickson's cavity brigade, which dashed through and hunted the enemy from ridge to ige, shelling them with horse artil

At last we arrived at the rear of the horseshoe, and the Boers, in par-ties of 200, could be seen within the closed space, running about like rats a trap. Dickson had hoped to make bag, and he signaled to Hamilton garding the situation. Hamilton me at once, bringing up every sol-

"Suddenly, about half-past 4, the Boer army, nearly 4,000 strong, moved out of the horseshoe and began marching northeast. I had never before seen such an array of Boers. Their order was so regular that at first it was believed they were Gen Corden's care. Suddenly, about half-past 4, the than any since Ladysmith, was so regular that at first it was be-more than 40,000 men in the field.

be imminent near Thaba lieved they were Gen. Gordon's cav- Commandant General Joubert last

FULL STRENGTH OF THE BOER ARMY

At No Time Did This Exceed 40,-000 Men.

25,000 UP TO JANUARY 1

This Was the Army Which Held In Check Britain's Vast Forces.

New York, May 2.-A Kroonstad. Orange Free State, letter to the World, dated March 18, says:

Observers who have been in the Transvaal since the war began have all along insisted that the Boer army has never been stronger than 40,000 men. In the early part of January, Major D. I'. Lang, a man of many years' South African military experience, and a ste by excluding exports from Turkey. member of Lord Roberts' body guard, gave me a critical estimate of the Boer forces, which he placed at no less than 125,000. In the interview I had with ts Out of Germans. President Kruger two months ago Oon Paul said that the combined forces of the two republies did not aggregat 40,000 men. In the lists of wounded an had seen men numbered 68,000 and 72 500, and from this fact I was led to be lieve that the president purposely un derestimated the Boer strength.

May 9th. The leader of the fusion wing Gen. J. B. Weaver, of lowa, once the nominee of the Greenback party, and once the nominee of the Populists for President, is here to rally the delegates.

Paper Mills Fire.

Steubenville, O. May 1.-Fire about midnight nearly destroyed the plant of the Steubenville Wall Paper Co., also a half million rolls of wall paper, loss is \$50,000, fully insured.

Gets Office in Porto Rico.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1 .- D. J. Sincialr a postoffice inspector connected with the St. Louis force, has been appointed chief postoffice inspector of Porto Rico. I. M. McKee, also of this city, will go as his assistant.

Trade With Turkey.

Washington, ay 2 .- It is stated that

report had been prepared by the de-artment of agriculture in regard to or trade with Turkey for the use one state department in the settlemen of questions pending between the two governments. Secretary Wilson delined to discuss the subject, but it was earned that the statement is in sub-tance to the effect that while our neat exports to Turkey amount to ess than \$500 a year our imports of otton, etc., from that country aggre ate thousands of dollars per annun st of a species of cotton necessary oods, and as this cotton cannot be o apparent that our government, accord-

MONEY FOR KRUPP.

its Out of Germans. Washington, May 2 .- Consul General Sunther, at Frankfort, has furnished the state department some facts made by Krupp in his contracts for guns and ammunition with the German government. It is informed that some ime ago Krupp furnished to the govpetitors afterwards received orders of the same kind for \$464 each. Krupp thereupon reduced his price to \$492. Shrapnels from Krupp at 32 each, his ompetitors can furnish for a little over

furnish Cickel plate for the German navy is said to be untrue as the process of manufacture is well known. The esting grounds required by the navy epartment, however, are of the same dimensions as those of Krupp, which belong to the government, and have been rented to him, thus precluding competition, as without assurance from the government no other manufacturer would dare risk the investment of from \$75,000 to \$750,000 necessary for requisite testing grounds.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL ARRESTED. Col. Vega is Charged With the As-

sassination of Two Frenchmen. City of Mexico, May 2 .- An important arrest has been made in Chilipa, state of Guerro, the prisoner being no less a person than Col. Vega, who is civil chief person than Col. Vega, who is civil chief of that district, a position resembling somewhat that of United States marshal. He is believed to have guilty knowledge of facts in the case of assassination of two prominent Frenchmen in that district some months ago It was alleged at the time that Messrs Courtment and Dupin got into a quar-rel with Indians who resented their go ing there on an exploring expedition. The government has pushed its investi gation into the orime with great energy and the result is the arrest of Col. Vega, who yesterday unsuccessfully tried to cut his throat. A partial confession has been secured from the mayor of the town of Topallio and several Indians. gratified at the indefatigable efforts made by the federal authorities to dis-cover the secret of one of the most wanton murders that ever disgraced the history of the state of Guerro. It is believed that within a few days the whole history of the crime will be laid bare.

Miss Barrymore Not Engaged. New York, May 2 .- Miss Ethel Barrymore denies the report of her engage-ment to be married to Charles de Wit-

\$1,000 for a Widow.

New York, May 2.—Andrew Carnegie, who refused to contribute to the Dewey arch fund, has given \$1,000 to the fund for the widow of Sergeant Douglas, who was killed at Croton dam during the recent strike. In sending the check Mr. Carnegie wrote: "Sergeant Douglas fought not for foreign conquest but for peace and or-

Congressman Boutelle Failing. New York, May 2.-Word has been received by personal friends of Charles A. Boutelle, representative from the fourth Maine district, that he is failing so rapidly in health that unless there is a quick change for the better it will be cruel to permit him to be a candidate for re-election next fall. His physicians assert that he is in grave

Mr. Boutelle has been very ill for many months and experts on neurology have told his family he can never again be himself. Despite his condition, he was renominated by acclamation. The is now strong here that his name

langer of death.

PLAYEDAS HIS WIFE WAS DYING Paintul Ordeal Which an Actor Had to Go Through.

Chicago, May 2.-While his wife lay dying in a hospital, Robert Wayne, leading man of a theatrical stock company, now playing in this city, was compelled, through unavoidable stress of business, to play his role of the young lieutenant in the drama "Dewey, the Hero of Manila." The audience little suspected that the galety and sprightliness in his portrayal of the but the mask of a grief that threatency to drive the actor's lines from his me ory and disorganize the presentation the first production of the play in Chi-



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In Woman's Life Are Made Danger-Vessel Expected to Cross the Ocean in Less Than Five Days.

> North German Lloyd Line Places Order for the Fastest Steamship Yet Designeds

New York, May 2.- The North Germanman Lloyd line has just placed with the Vulcan Ship Bullding company, of Stettin, an order for a vessel which is to maintain an average speed of twenty-five knots per hour. In the contract it is further stipulated that this forthcoming flyer shall have a length of 752 feet and an engine power of 45,000 horse

Thus, in speed, horse power and size, this new leviathan will exceed all others new affoat or building. The nearest approach to her in the way of speed is the Hamburg-American steamship Deutschland, which is soon to be placed in service in the transatlantic roate and which is guaranteed by her buildand which is guaranteed by her build-ers to have a sustained sea speed of not les than iwenty-three knots an bour. But the engines which are emplaced advise all people to try Pe-ru-na. As I used Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin while I was passing through the change of life, I am in the Deutschland have an indicated horse power of only 35,000 as against his racer's 45,000. The horse power of he Deutschland, by the way, far expositively convinced your beneficial ds that of any other vessel now

In regard to size, this new product of again than any other remedy. Pelvic he German shipwright will far out-ass anything now afloat. The Oceanic, of the White Star line, now holds the listinction of being the biggest ship that was ever launched. But her ength over all is 704 feet against this ressel's 752 feet. ru-na is the bane of catarrh in all forms and stages. Mrs. Col. Hamilton, Columbus, O., says: "I recommend Pe-ru-na to

With all her size the Oceanic has no retentions in the way of speed. She is ontent to make her way across the At-Send for a free book written by Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and Beauty." antic in a week's time. The Deutsch-and, which is much faster, but of less size, hopes to accomplish the trans-atlantic run within five days. The new ship will, if her builders fulfil their contract, steam into port in the near future with all sorts of broken records trailing behind her—that for greatest speed in an ocean liner and that for greatest length and beam and depth bethe hope of his wife's recovery, since the hope of his wife's recovery, since she had undergone a serious operation. Just before the curtain rang up the word came that she probably would die before morning. The actor, un-nerved, was called upon to face the problem of leaving and ruining the per-formance, there being no understudy ready to take his part. Between his appearances on the stage

ing among them.

The contract calls for the vessel's completion in 1901. Before she is com-pleted it is possible that the strong ri valry which exists between the two big German lines, the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd, may lead o the building of another still bigger and faster.

hone, keeping in touch with the news rom the hospital of his wife's condi-ion. Several times the call boy had a lead the excited and anxious actor The construction of the record-breaking Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd line, brought about the building of the Deutschland ick to the wings and fairly push him by the Hamburg-American company.
The prospect that the Deutschland will but to the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has in turn led the North German Lloyd to contract for a vessel that will but to the ber At the conclusion of the performance ayne hardly stopped to alter his ake-up before he was speeding to the spital. He found his wife so weak at she was unable to speak and utclass her.

The Cunard line, whose Lucania holds the New York-Queenstown record, may be forced to greater exertions. The best time made by the Lucania to the west-At 4 o'clock in the morning, or about our hours after Wayne had reached Mrs. Wayne joined the company last fall. She played the role of Nero's wife, Poppea, in "Quo Vadis." ward, is five days, seven hours and twenty-three minutes. If the new German racer goes over the same route and lives up to her contract in the way of speed, she will accomplish the run in four days and twenty-one hours. Wife of Transvaal Secretary Writes

No Cuban Uprising.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—The corre-spondent of the Republic at Washing-Havana, May 2 .- Col. Carlos Cespedis says there is no fear of a rising in the eastern provinces. Nevertheless the laton says: Webster Davis, until recently assistbor problem will have to be solved there, for now that the crops are gathered, many will be out of work in that part of the earth. He thinks that most of the Cubans in Santiago provening of the naor problem will have to be solved ant secretary of the interior, has re-ceived from the United States consul-at Lorenzo Marques the following inwife by Mrs. Reitz, the wife of the secretary of state of the South African tional party, trusting to the honor of the United States for the establishment of the government. "The best way of dealing with dishonest men and seoundrels, is to put them on their honor,

said he.
Col. Francisco Valiente, former chief of rural mounted police of Santiago province, says: "Most of the people of the province

are overwhelmingly in favor of the union democratic party. They do not desire to force the hand of the United States. They do not consider that Cuba is yet in a condition where the Unit-ed States could leave her to herself. "So far as the rumors of rebellion are concerned, El Diario de la Marina

Such a thing is absurd. The Cubans now know that they cannot ex-pect even a single trifle in the shape assistance from outside. Beyond is, the revolutionists are divided among themselves, and the negroes who did more of the fighting, are discontent. ed because they are now left out in the cold."

Gen. Merritt is Relieved.

Chicago, May 2.—A special dispatch to the Record from Washington says:

Gen. Wesley Merritt, who is soon to go upon the retired list, has asked for relief from duty as commanding general of the military department of the East. The way department of the Lesson rapidly, and takes his seat again. granted the request, selecting Gen. John
R. Brooke as Morritte. R. Brooke as Merritt's successor. Gen.
Merritt will go to Europe with Mrs.
Merritt after May 10th, the date named
as that upon which the as that upon which the transfer of here and there one comes upon a strus duty will occur. Gen. Otls will not return to the Phil-

ippines in the autumn as has been reported. He will probably be assigned to the department of California.

EXPENSIVE TO ENGLAND. Cost of the War to March 31, Was ment to them. In 423,250,000.

London, May 1.—In the house of successes, and my little agricultural successes, and my little agricultural lessons bere fine fruit.—Harper's Hazar. Wyndham, announced that under the Moki TEA POSITIVELY CURES SICK exceptional circumstances of the case he proposed to lay on the table of the Indigestion and constipation. A dehe proposed to lay on the table of the house the telegraphic correspondence between the secretary of state for war, the marquis of Lansdowne, and the commander of the British troops in

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such Africa, Lord Roberts, with ref-tace to the publication of the Spion op dispatches. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK Register to a question the financial seretary of the treasury, Mr. Handest, said the cost of the war up to March Sist was £23,250,000.

Rolling Mills Shut Down.

toledo, O. May 1.—The sust side roll-i mills here, which are a part of the spable Iron & Steel company system, we shut down indefinitely, throwing a men out of work. Lack of orders is Wen as the cause of the suspension,

First Governor of Hawaii. Washington, May 1.—President Dole s been selected as the first governor. Hawait. The formal announcement

e made when the list of Hawaiian ficials to be appointed by the Presi-

FEEDING VALUE OF SORGHUM. Chemical analyses show that the

seding value of sorghum is greatest then the plant is young. When two set high it contains three times as such hitrogenious matter, twice such fats, and only two-thirds as my the or woody material as it does what has stained its growth and formeds. Young sorghum is an aimmerfect stock food since it contains the rming materials and fat-forming mains in the ratio of 1 to 7. Wh sed for pasturage at least before th is not more than two feet high, ain the stalks first eaten off will usual duce a second growth of young co

pasturage, young sorghum is somewhat descient in Sesh-forming material, containing less than blue grass or Bromu and a little more than Indian cor flowering the sorghum stalk rapidly b enertion of the more valuable to g materials makes it especially adap

KINDERGARTEN WORK IN CUBA

When the proper materials arrive it Cata-which will be soon—the norm training will begin in earnest. A corteachers is to be sent out from the teachers is to be sent out from the teachers. Under these, normal classes f hopelessly following the lead of som loar-forgotten educator, under the

As often as I have tried, I have found the boys deeply Interested in the small experiments turned out hug

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THEATER OF WAR EAST OF BLOEMFONTEIN AND A BOER "POMPOM."

The accompanying map shows Wepener, Thaba Nchu, Ladybrand, De Wetsdorp and the Boer line of retreat north, oer "pompons" are frequently mentioned in dispatches. They are Vickers-Maxim guns of a very late pattern and

and Tuesday, show

dispatch from Pre-28th, they were exbattle and have numer-

him 20,000. The

masses of Lord Rob-

be at least 6,000

ked the British outheadquarters of 28th, but withsh guns at Warot through from sixty-one miles with dispatches don dallies. That says: "We can

months or more. appears to have y by more Rhode-dvancing again.

the Boers near Wind-Koenig, on April tity of war ma-at Beira and em-Transvaal wool. o appeal for require, and all base," watch from Louaining in the Transey are to be expelled inth from Bloemfontein, dated April 20th, says: "Most of

with artillery on Dickson and at the same time the Boers who had escaped earlier in the day from our imagined trap returned in force against Dickson's left and rear with two guns. In these circumstances Dickson resolved to recode, and he only just withdrey.

No Chance for Women.

Montreal, May 2.—In presenting the degrees in the medical faculty of Bshops college, Lennoxville, Dr. F. W. Campbell, dean of the faculty, said:
"I regret that neither Miss Evans (who had taken the David silver medal) for any other women will be able afnor any other woman will be able, af-ter today, to take the degree in medicine at Bishops college, for the reason that no hospital in the city will open its doors to woman practitioners. Both the general and the Royal Victoria hos-pitals have refused to do so."

Boilermakers Strike.

Chicago, May 2.-Botter-makers to the number of 350 have gone out on a strike, thus completely tieing up the twenty-two shops in which they had

The trouble was precipitated by a report that a number of the union shops were lending assistance to six boiler manufacturers who have been fighting the union for months. To astrue, Business Agents, Sullivan and Shanahan called the strike.

HAPPY LITTLE GIRL.

Her Father Learned How to Treat Her.

"While drinking coffee, I visited a celebruted physician who teld me that my severe headaches, languld feelings and inability to work were caused by the bloed being very thick and sluggish, from the use of coffee, Since leaving of coffee and using Postum Cereal Food Coffee, I have recovered my energy, am able to work hard and feel brighter and

happier in every way.
"My wife also uses Postum Food Coffee, without any disagreeable after ef-fect. She feels strengthened and invigorated with the Postum, while the contrary, coffee made her weak and pervous. We also give it to the little girl every morning, and it would be a hard matter to find another child as April 20th, says: "Most of is. We are great believers in Postum." which will meet at Sloux Falls, S. D., is which will meet at Sloux Falls, S. D.,

ettremely effective. The sound they make when discharged gives them the name "pompom. hes of Lord Rob- alry brigade, but they quickly opened week issued an order that every bur-

east 15,000 men. to recede, and he only just withdrew 000 men pitted against the British 200. In the early months of the fightingsay up to the middle of January-the Boers had less than 25,000 men actually war office in Pretoria made a careful inquiry concerning the number of men

in laager for the purpose of sending Christmas gifts to them. The replies from the different commandants, generals and field cornets showed that there were about 28,000 presents were sent out to be distribut-After the distribution had taken

resents remained undistributed. Since February many hundreds of men have been sent to the front and at the present time the Boer armies are as strong as they ever can be, unless the volunteers continue to come in from Delagoa bay, the only way by which the strength of the army can be in-creased, now that every Boer in the wo republics is at the front some-

There is no such a thing as roll call in the Boer army, nor is there any method by which the actual numbers in a cerain commando can be ascertained with any degree of certainty, and consequently there is not one who is able give the exact strength of the army n the field today.

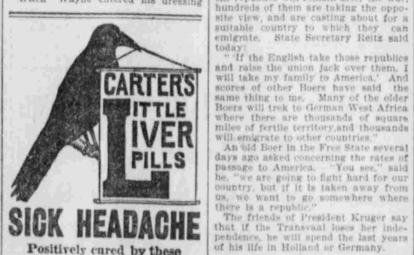
These figures appear ridiculously low when it is considered that after almost six months' fighting the British army of ten times that sige has been able t ties' territory, but it must be taken in account that every Boer is an arm unto himself, that every one is mounte on a fleet horse which can sustain it-self on the grass it finds anywhere, and that there is no extensive commissariat to prevent the Boer from dashing up to the enemy, delivering a hard blow and escaping in time to prevent the enemy from doing much injury to him.

Bryan Populists Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind. May 1.-The State convention of the Bryan or fur on Pop-

When Wayne entered his dressing

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