FIGHTING NOW.

BOERS ARE NOT

THOUSANDS OF BUILDINGS BURNED

Terrific Fire in Ottawa and Hull, Canada-15,000 People Homeless-Flames Swept Everything.

street West is reported to be fatally in-

dured and some pieces of timber fell on James Merrifield, who was taken to the

hospitel. The government is supplying blankets and doing all in its power for the comfort of the sufferers.

FIGURING THE LOSSES,

new institution, will be a heavy loser in the fire. All the Canadian companies

and some of the English and American companies are interested.

A prominent lumberman who is not interested himself placed the losses for

number piles at from four to five mil-ion dellars. This is thought to be a low

estimate, as the Export Lumber com-

nates the entire loss at about \$15,000,

Ottawa river back by Christ church and St. John the Baptist church on to Roch-

esterville was the only thing which stopped the whole city of Ottawa be-

coming a prey to the fire. Shortly after noon the wind, which was blowing pre-

dously in a northwesterly direction, changed to a southeasterly direction,

and in this way what remained of Otta-

places the fire was more than half a

CARNEGIE ON THE TRUSTS.

Says Great Aggregations of Capital Benefit

Rich and Poor,

Calls Monopoly a Faiture-Trusts Res

sult in Cheapening Production,

Because of Better Methods.

New York, April 27 .- Andrew Carne-

gie, in an essay in the May Century en-

titled "Popular Illusions about trusts,"

advocates great aggregations of capl-

tal as of benefit both to rich and poor,

he says: "Every attempt to monopolize

the manufacture of any staple article

carries within its bosom the seeds of

failure. Long before we could legislate

with much effect against trusts there

would be no necessity for legislation.

The past proves this and the future is

to confirm it. There should be nothing

but encouragement for these vast ag-

gregations of capital, for the manufac-

"As for the result being an increase

of price to the consumer beyond a brief

period, there need be no fear. On the

contrary the inevitable result of these

uggregations is finally, and permanent-

ly, to give to the consumer cheaper ar-ticles than would have been otherwise

possible to obtain; for capital is stimu-lated by the high profits of the trust,

for a season, to embark against it.

"The result is very soon a capacity
for production beyond the wants of the
consumer, and as the new works erect-

ed are of the most improved pattern and capable of producing cheaper than

the old works, the vulnerable trusts are compelled to buy and capitalize at two

or three times their cost. There is thus no danger ahead to the community

human activity is not to be suppressed. Already the hosts of numerous departed

trusts which aimed at monopolles have marched across the stage of human af-

fairs, each pointing to its fatal wound, inflicted by that great corrective, com-

petition. The only people who have reason to fear trusts are those who

trust them.
"We conclude that this overpowering,

irresistible tendency toward aggregation of capital and increase of size in

every branch of product cannot be ar-rested or even greatly impeded, and that, instead of attempting to restrict

either, we should hall every licrease as something gained, not for the few rich, but for the millions of poor, see-

ing that the law is salutary, working

ment, step by etep upon what has pre-ceded. It does not tend to make the

poor richer in the pessession of better things and greatly lessens the wide and deplorable gulf between the rich

and the poor. "Superficial politicians may for a

time deceive the uninformed but more and more will all this be clearly seen by those who are now led to regard ag-

Indian Chief in Washington.

Washington, April 26.-Chief Joseph

of the Nez Perces Indians was intro-duced to the secretary of the interior

today by Gen. Miles, by whom he was captured during the uprising of 1877. Chief Joseph asked if his band could be returned to their old reservation in

Oregon. The secretary stated that the Indian bureau had made an adverse re-

port on this petition, but he would personally investigate the subject,

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PILLS

gregations as injurious."

"Every enlargement is an improve-

ture of staple articles.

wa. was saved

lollars. The same lumberman esti-

The Ottawa Insurance company, a

[Early Dispatches.] Chesso, April 27,-A special to the Record from Ottawa, Ont., says: in yesterday's fire the heaviest losses m far are approximately;

oths Lumber company\$2,000,000 the Eddy Paper company. .. 1.500,000 Mr McKay Milling company .. 500,000 will Lamber company 500,000 The Cerdite company.. .. 250,000 Public buildings in Huil 250,000

2500 HOUSES CONE. Quave, Ost, April 26.-Five square miss of territory burned over, more man 1500 dwellings, factories, mills, goes and other buildings destroyed, galling a long estimated to reach 180,000 and between 12,000 and 15,000 mming up of the havoc wrought

h has been raging at

morning and at midnight supportely under control. iber piles in Ottawa of mills, the Hull age and shops in Hull have noved. Indeed, practically Hull is left but a church

TOOK EVERY HOUSE.

The spot where the fire originated is quarter of a mile from the rom the northwest, right in ton of the lumber piles and both the Hull and Ottawa the Ottawa river and Chanwas soon seen that the est certain to be a large past eleven the fire had was burning. Practicully there ise left in the street

searly but a mile and ignited codyard, near the match facour gale which was a high column of flame street and set fire to the

ses of the Ottawa Elec-the Victoria foundry of the buildings on the two is-

SWEPT OVER OTTAWA.

eresult is that the whole of that Ottawa known as the Chauillway station, where the lumrea is that of the Ottawa Car y, which was newly erected

he Richmond road on to Rochit on the Ottawa side of the lation of about 12,000 han half of them are ling the court ubite buildings and s one mass of rulns. city the large exhibition

or company's mills, of B. B. Eddy, both arc all in ruins, as well its the city of Ottawa with

LOSS IS TREMENDOUS.

the Ottawn side of the river the There are in ashes R. Booth Jumber company, the Pain some fine rest-Booth, which was

at the fire was to be a graphed to Montreal,

as about burned out. don in all gone and deeres. The Roman has been saved, tosulphite works, Oilmeans of communifrom the river. Chief taken to the general hospital

TY CHIMNEY CAUSED IT.

storiginated through a fire in a slimer, and the high wind he fiames to spread rapidly, to the Ottawa side of the river lortion of the city east of Direct the old boundary line of before Rochesterville was anway almost critical burned

ite at mijnight was largely conat part of Rochesterville lying. St. Louis dam in the south-of the city. Unless a heavy ses the remainder of the city is

alties so far reported are: an aged woman who lived gion street near the French who was burned in her Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. o a crisp. An unknown man bund dead on the Canadian rail-rack. James Mavan of Queen's

FREE TO SUFFERERS.

The New Cure for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

Almost everybody who reads the ewspapers is sure to know of the won-erful cures made by Dr. Klimer's wamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the colmeteenth century; discovered after mere the coloning research by Dr. Kli-mer, the colonent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing kidney, liver, bladler and uric acid troubles. Swamp-Root has been tested in so

many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of the Salt Lake City Des-eret Evening News who have not al-ready tried it, may have a sample bote sent free by mall, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how o find out if you have kidney or blader trouble. When writing mention der trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in the Salt Lake City Deseret Evening News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and one dollar sizes are sold by all first-class druggists.

CLOSING THE VAUDEVILLES

Continuous Perfomances in Chicago Held to be Unsanitary.

Must Disinfect Two Hours a Day to Stamp Out Contagious Disease-How Bacilli Gathers.

Chicago, April 27.-The Chronicle says: Vaudeville theaters are to be compelled to abandon their so-called continuous performances at the instigation of Chief Sanitary Inspector Young, of the city health department. A

MA was saved.

At 5 o'clock there was almost a continuous line of fire from its starting place at Chaudiere street, Hull, to the St. Louis dam, and the experimental farm in one direction and through and beyond Hintenburg in another, a distance of hearly seven miles. In some places the fire was more than half a thorough disinfection and ventilation of these places of amusement for at least two hours in the twelve during which the shows are staged is to be exacted. Mr. Young's plans meet with the hearty indorsement of Dr. Rey-nolds, the commissioner of health, who regards them as an effectual means of stamping out the germs of contagious

Mr. Young has an interesting exhibit All. Louis has an interesting exhibit of various atmospheres taken from local theaters. His lieutenants likewise secured specimens of the accumulations which are wont to gather beneath the seats of a vandeville house during a day's presentation of a well patronized bill. These he submitted to the microscope, with alarming results. A scientific study of the floor accumulations, the inspector declares, developed the presence of nearly every bacillus known

o the medical man. Dr. Reynolds, in discussing the work of Mr. Young, says that a poorly venti-lated theater is an ideal place for the distribution of disease germs.

IN A BEAUTIFUL TRAP. That is, From a Boer Point of View

- 471 British Surrender, Lourenzo Marques, Wednesday April 25.—A correspondent of the Standard and Diggers News with the Boer commander, Gen. Dewet, gives a

full description of the British disaster "Five hundred Irish rifles entered Dewetsdorp on April 1st, under Capt. McWhinnic, and demanded the sur-render of the town, which was readily given. Capt. McWhinnie was surprised to hear that a Boer force was ap-proaching and he promptly retreated

"Gen. Dewet, fresh from his brilliant victory at Sannas post, followed the retreat along a range of kopjes for hours. The two opposing forces were in camp in different sides of the range. Gen, Dewet knew all about the British positions and movements, but the Irish were quite unaware of the proximity of the Boers. They blundered again, as at Sannas post, and the scouts were

Before sunset on Tuesday Dewet "Before sunset on Tuesday Dewet had the British force in his power, after an engagement which lasted all the afternoon. The Irish made a most brilliant defense, but their fate was

The British soon found themselves surrounded. They had, indeed, fallen into a beautiful trap, for they were commanded at every point by the Boer guns, while their force was surrounded on two kopjes with the Boers in be

"At sunrise on Wednesday, the Boer guns commenced to huri shell upon the devoted Ifishmen, who, however, re-fused to surrender, but fought with the utmost flerceness for three hours. At 10 o'clock, however, the British commander saw that further resistance would only involve a useless waste of ife, as his military position was quite opeless, and he therefore hoisted a white flag. Twelve officers sorowfully handed

over their swords to Gen. Dewet and 459 non-commissioned officers and men surrendered. All the prisoners were forthwith sent to Thaba N'Chu under escort, and Gen. Dewet continued his march toward Wepener."

Fourteenth Infantry Men Return.

San Francisco, April 26,-The first detachment of regular troops that has served two years in active service in the Philippines to be returned to this country arrived here today on the ransport Sherman from Manila via Nagasaki. They are the home battalion of the Fourteenth regiment, the greater part of the regiment being made up from men recruited from San Fran-cisco and different sections of Cali-

The Fourteenth Infant: was the first regular regiment to leave this city for Manila. They were assigned to serve under Gen. MacArthur and were sent to Manila, acompanied by the cruiser Charlseton, taking pos-session of Gaum in the name of the United States en route. Within the past year the Fourteenth did some of the heaviest fighting in the Philippines. The following died at sea:

Frank L. Lake, sergeant, company H, Thirteenth infantry, tuberculosis. Frederisk A. Miller, private, com-pany A, Fourteenth infantry, dysen-

Charles E. Stewart, private, troop M, Sleventh cavalry, dysentery, Howard H. Bateman, private, com-cany H. Thirty-ninth infantry, dysen-

Archie Beyer, private company C, Fourteenth infantry, tuberculosis.
The Fourteenth, under command of Capt. Bidwell, will proceed to the military reservation on landing, and, after a short rest, continue to Fort Wayne at Detroit, Mich., and go into garrison.

WOMAN SOLD FOR \$40.

Put up at Auction in Texas - Of-

ficers Looking Up the Case. Galveston, April 26.-A woman known as Margaret Connette was sold at auction within a block of the Federal building here Monday night for \$40. The police and Federal authorities are searching for the parties involved, The woman is said to have been imported from Belgium, together with a lot of other Belgian and French women and was under contract to the man who sold her. United States Immigrant Inspector Levy is working on the case,

CURSE MEN WHO CAUSED THE WAR

British Advance for the Present Young Boer Soldier's Anathema on Practically Unopposed.

Thought to Have Trapped the Boers - Why British Are Being Expelled from Pretoria.

[Early Dispatches.] London, April 27 .- At midnight the

war office published the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 26th: "Gen, Ian Hamilton yesterday drove

the enemy off a strong position at 1srael's Poort by a well-conceived turning movement, which was admirably carried out by Gen. Ridley, commander of the second mounted infantry brigade, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, comtroops are today advancing toward Thaba N'Chu. Our losses were slight, only one yet reported-Maj. Marshall, Grahamstown mounted ritles, severe wound in the shoulder." Israel's Poort, which is not marked

on the maps, lies between Sannas Post and Thaba N'Chu, Gen. Hamilton has probably by this time arrived at Thaba N'Chu, as he is using his utmost en-deavors to cut off the Boers who are

deavors to cut off the Boers who are retreating from Dewetsdorp.

The Boer forces at Thaba N'Chu are not unlikely to make a stand to cover the escape of the convoys from the southward. They have laagers eight miles apart, stretching from Brandfort to Thaba N'Chu, with a base camp at Smalldell station.

t Smalldell station. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under Wednes-day's date, says: "Our mounted infan-try entered the high mountain plateau or Thaba N'Chu today almost without opposition. As Thaba N'Chu is a natural fortress, this must mean that the Boers have practically thrown up the sponge in this section of the country. If the force presses on to Ladybrand the whole country south of that point and in line with Bloemiontein will be completely in our hands. One difficulty is that many of the Boers ifficulty is that many of the Boers orming commandes immediately on finding themselves beaten, retreat to their farms and resume the roles of peaceful citizens, hiding their rifles."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Thursday, says: "Gen. Ian Hamilton, with mounted infantry, naval gues and a howitzer battery, advanced from the waterworks in the direction of Thaba N'Chu, A large force of infantry occurred a resulting deminating the Ladypled a position dominating the Lady-brand district."

A report comes that a small force of British mounted infantry had a brush with a party of Boers three miles east of Kardee Siding, who were trying to establish a connection between Brandort and Boer forces to the southward. It appears that Gen: Brabant, in the fight with the Boers at Wepener, had a narrow escape. Gen. Pole-Carew's advance was much hampered by the tardy arrival of artillery, which prevented him from capturing Leeuw kop before darkness set in and enabled the

Boers to secure their retreat.

Although the large succession of operations worked successfully, several cases of unaccountable delay in the adspondents. Taken on the whole, how-ever, there has been no bungling, and apparently Lord Roberts, with the commands in the hands of younger generals, now has an exceedingly effi-

cient army.

The report that the Boers had reoccupied Boshot proves to be untrue.

Lord Methuen is still there, and Gen. Hunter's division from Natal, which was supposed to be going to Bloems fontein, is arriving at Kimberley. This is evidence that some important operations are affect in that district. It is understood that the reason the Borrs did not destroy the Borrs

many Boers among the shareholders The Lourenzo Marques corresponder of the Dally News, under Wednesday date, commenting upon the methods of the Transynal government in expelling British subjects at a time when ther is no steamer to take them from here says: "Unless States Consul Adelber Hay is doing his best to delay their the British are suspected at Pretoria of causing Tuesday's explosion by means of a tunnel dug from a house on the opposite side of the street, the af-fair is likely to precipitate the expulsion of those yet remaining. It is also feared that the Boers will make re-A dispatch from Brandfort, Orange

Free State, dated Monday, April 23rd, says: "A British column in the direction of Bultfonteln and Hoopstad has been beaten back through Beshof, ederals sustained two casualties and the British has twelve men killed and indulged in a mild bombardment of Gen. Dewet's position, the firing last of water is supposed to be very pressing

"A desperate attempt was made by a large British force in two columns, to recapture the waterworks. Their right flank was beaten back, however, a party of fifty were out off and twelve men were killed. The Johannesburg commind has captured a British scou A dispatch from Bloemfontein says Gen. Pole-Carew's forces are sever miles north of Dewelsdorp today. They round the Boers but believe the march round the Foers out believe the march will have a good effect on the Free Staters. The latter, trusting to British leniency, had played the game of pretending to surrender and of taking every opportunity to fight. Wherever he found Free Staters who had broken the orthogon. carrie and horses."

The Boers are showing more activity in Natal. They are placing some heavy guns four miles north of Elandslaagte.

Mr. Wyndham's explanation in the house of commons yesterday has aroused considerable comment, especially his statement that Lord Roberts has been delayed by the necessity of defeating detached forces of the enemwhich threatened his communication from Capetown and Port Elizabeth and which blocked them from East London, The only infination hitherto received that the East London line was blocked had been discredited. This was the Boer report that the bridge at Bethulle

had been blown up. From Lourenzo Marques comes a report that large quantities of gunpowder are going to the Boers disguised as sacks of meal.

Those Who Brought the Trouble.

POLE-CAREW DISAPPOINTED | GRAPHIC SCENE OF THE WAR

Burying Those Who Fall in Battle . Realistic Word Picture of a Terrible Fight.

[Early Dispatches.] London, April 18,- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Amid the col umns that during the last few days have come by mall from war correspondents describing the triumphal entry into Bioemfontein, the splendid strategy of Roberts, the successes that a month ago were marking the progress of British arms, there is to be found in the Times buried away in dull looking columns, a surpassingly human Incimanding the eighteenth brigade. The dent. It is only a short account of the burlal of one soldier, "name not given," but in strength of pathos, in delicacy of description, nothing finer has been done by the great army of griters now in outh Africa. Daied Capetown, March I, it is as follows:

One small item was left out of the ground plan of No. 3 general hospital, Far down on the right, where the ground slopes to the wooded hollow, there stands a little beli-tent all by itself in a group of stunted pines. It is only a dot as the eye leaves the big marques, but greater than all of them by what it holds. Through the drawn curtain no bed or furniture is to be seen, or anything save two narrow wooden oxes lying side by side. One of them s just going to burial—a Roman Cath-llc—and, their cemetery being two miles off, the priest meets him there, not here,

FALLEN BRITISH HERO.

There should have been a gun carriage to take him, but some one has blundered and the transport has only sent an ordinary hooded wagon, from which a firing party of six militiamen in khaki tumble out and form into line. Four orderlies lift the little box, only a featherweight-covered by the union jack-on their shoulders, and march up the slope. We stand uncovered, the militiamen try hard to get the "Reverse arms" together, but one rustic boy, whose eyes are blinking, has to twist his rifle four times round before he can stop it butt uppermost. The coffin sides under the hood, the six soldiers form up, change step, and march before and behind the wagon, which a pair of thin, worn out horses strain through the sand. And so the little cortege moves off, insignificant, unnoticed, with its unsung here who, to some one, some

On the dark body of the wagon one word is painted in staring white block letters, "Victoria," the "great white

many die, and win like this. ONE ON THE BOER SIDE.

From the other side, through the corcaptured and released, there comes the tale of a Boer lad that tells how Boer as well as British hearts are breaking. how burghers lie buried on the veldt without even benefit of the "little wooden box." The captured correspondent was talking with a group of Boers in their own camp, "What do you felin their own camp, "What do you fel-lows think of Australians as fighters?" he inquired. He proceeds:

"I asked the question carelessly, but the answer that I got brought me to my bearings quickly. For then I learned that more than one gallant Australian officer dear to me had fallen never to rise again since I have been taken prisoner. The man who spoke faced, slenderly-built son of the He had tangled curly hair and big pathetic blue eyes, soft as a giri's, and limbs that lacked the rugged strength the nameless 'something' that indefinranted him a brave man. He carried one arm in a sling and the bandage

simply. 'They wounded me, and they killed my father.' Perhaps it was the wind sighing through the hospital trees that made the Boer lad's voice grow strangely husky; possibly the same cause filled the blue eyes with tears.

A YOUNG SOLDIER'S COURSE. "It was in a fair fight, lad," I said, gently. 'It was the fortune of war,' "'Yes,' he answered, 'It was in a falr
fight, on awful fight—I hope I'll never

HARD TO BELIEVE.

Effects of Coffee on Human Beings. "Every time that I indulged, even in a weak cup of coffee, I suffered with a terrible headache and disordered stomfee. I have no more headaches; am very much stronger and in better flesh than I was before I began. I can work hard all day without feeling tired at

Before I drank Postum, I got so tired at my work that I had to be down in the afternoon. Occasionally I would faint away. A lady friend, on author, says she would not be without Postum Food Coffee for anything in the world. She uses it three times a day and says it keeps hemmind clear and bright and her body healthy.

Another friend, a lady who is a crippie and has been an invalid for a long while, took up Postum Food Coffee about two years ago. She has gained many pounds, and her flesh is now hard and firm. It is natural we should sing the praises of Postuin." Miss Ida M. Forney, 24 Highland Ave., Metrose Hughlands Mass. Highlands, Mass.

It will be observed from the above that each person showed an increase in sturdy strength, brought about by leaving off coffee and the use of Postum Food Coffee. The reason for this experlence is that the poisonous alkaloids contained in regular coffee, prostrated the pervous system, bringing on all sorts of aches and alls, and disintegrating the delicate cells in the nerve centers, destroying and throwing out the elements absolutely required by nature for maintaining good, sound ner-

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HAVE YOU TRIED VAN HOUTEN'S EATING CHOCOLATE?

look upon another like it. Damn the fighting," he broke out flercely. 'Damn the fighting.' I did not hate your Australians. It did not want to kill any of them. My father had no ill will to them nor they to him, yet he is out there—out there between two great kopjes—where the wind always blows cold and dreary at night time.' blows cold and dreary at night time. The lad shuddered. It makes a man doubt the love of the Christ. And now who will go back and tell mother and ttle Yacoba that he is dead, that he war,' the lad called again in his

fresh and refreshing.

'I don't know-only God knowswhich side is right or wrong, but I do know that the curse of the Christ will rest on the head of those who have made this war for ambition's sake or the greed of gold, and the good God will not let the widow and the orphan will ye was ward to blood will ye was ward. child go unavenged; blood will ye speak for the blood, and it must reseither on the heads of Kruger and Steyn or Chamberlain and Rhodes.

FIGHT WAS HARD.

" 'We had ambushed a lot of the Britwe had amoushed a lot of the British troops—the Worcesters, I think they called them. They could neither advance nor retire. We had penned them in like sheep and our field cornet, Van Layden, was beseeching them to throw down their rifles to save being slaughdown their rifles to save being slaugh-tered, for they had no chance. Just then we saw about a hundred Australians coming bounding over the rocks in the gully behind us. There were two great big men in front cheering them on. They rushed over everything, firing as they came, not wildly, but as men who knew the use of a rifle, with the quick, where newseed lack to the shoulder the sharp upward jerk to the shoulder, the rapid sight and then the shot. They knocked over a lot of our men but we had a splendid position. They had to expose themselves to get to us and we shot them as they came at us. They It was splendid but it was mad-

AUSTRALIANS LIKE WILD MEN. " 'On they came, and we lay behind snapped again at pistol range, but we did not stop those wild men until they charged right into a little basin which was fringed around all its edges by rocks covered with bushes. Our men lay there as thick as locusts and the Australians were fairly trapped. They were far worse off than the Worcesters up high in that ravine.

up high in that ravine.

"Our field cornet gave the order to cease firing, and called on them to throw down their rifles or die. Then one of the big officers—a great rough looking man, with a voice like a bull, roared out "Forward Australians—no surrender." Those were the last words he ever uttered, for a man ou my right but a bullet clean between his consumer. he ever uttered, for a man on my right put a bullet clean between his eyes and he fell forward dead. We found later that his name was Major Eddy, of the Victoria rides. He was as brave as a lion, but a Mauser bullet stops the bravest. His men dashed at the rocks like wolves—it was awful to see them. They smashed at our heads with clubbed rifles or thrust their rifles up against us through the rocks and fired. One after another their leaders fell.

CHOLERA RAGING AWFULLY

Two Hundred and Fifty Corpses Found in One

Camp.

Frightful Situation Among Thousands of Famine Stricken Natives in India.

London, April 27.-A special dispatch from Bombay says: "The choicra is raging fearfully at the great camp at Godra, where thousands of faminestricken natives are receiving relief. A hundred and fifty corpses were removed yesterday, but one hundred others had to be left, because it was impossible to procure bearers."

NEEDS A LITTLE SALT. Little Story Which Probably Covers Another Turkish Move. London, April 26.-The Constantinople

correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "In addition to rebuilding the American structures at Kharput, the sultan has found a way of paying the indemnity by ordering a cruiser built in the United States, the cost of which will include the \$200,000 claimed. By this adroit move he hopes to shelve the question of principle and thus avoid giving the powers a pretext for pressing their

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The Turk American difficulty is in a fair way settlement, the sultan having promise satisfaction. It is asserted that the porte has revived the project of building cruiser in the United States to d guise the payment of Indemnity and Ahmed Pasha is going to New York to negotiate with the Cramps on the sub-

Dull Headache, Pains in various parts of the body, Sinking at the pit of the stomach, Loss of appetite, Fever-lainess, Pimples or Sores are all posi-Great Cancer Discovery.

Berlin, April 26—Prof. Maximilian Schueller claims to have discovered the cancer bacillus. The Central Blatt Puer Bacteriologiste, publishing a report of a series of experiments, gives a detailed description of the appearance and development of the bacillus.

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