DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.



tow the British Were Caught in the Terrible Stormberg Trap.

INCOMPETENT LEADERSHIP.

infinit Alsmanagement Rather Than Boer Cleverness Caused the Severe Disaster.

London, Feb. 5 .- (Correspondence of Associated Press.)-Extended acats of the British reverses at Stormg Magersfontein and Colenso are ing in by mail from war corresdents. From these realistic impresrs may be gained of what defeat

I have seen in my life," writes the ally means. ondent of the Times, "one or two dish fights, but at Stormberg, for first time I was enabled to realize at actual defeat means. It was ined a case of vae victis. The hopes exhaustion of the unhappy soldiers

terrible to see." His description of Gen. Gatacre's rerse at this point is, in part, as fol-

The infantry had been at work or in s train in open trucks or marching refa.m. on Saturday. The actual ch occupied seven hours, and it is fore little to be wondered at that en were wholly incapable of maksupreme effort when at last they urprised by receiving fire at short while marching in fours in d security. On receiving the enand security. On receiving the en-is fire the companies at hand at rushed over against the kopies which it proceeded, and; advanc-from boulder to boulder, swiftly senced to ascend. Indeed, it is the that a considerable number actual-eached with a few yards of the low-nes of 'Skances,' which could not, be reached without ladders. his juncture our artillery, failing certain light to observe the a oncertain light to observe the it of the infantry, opened fire up-cenemy, and several shells falling dealt destruction among the aspartial retirement instantly en-

and, having been brought to a ill, the attack gradually melted until, convinced that the case opeless, the general ordered the to be sounded. Had the order mptly obeyed, the troops might robably have been withdrawn at very serious loss, and a fresh t might even yet have been suc-ly prosecuted. But it was not to Many men were loath to retire bethey were anxious to go on, while few were so utterly exhausted hey preferred to stay where they t all hazards than to undertake deal of a rapid retirement over an ground at the foot of the hills. 500 unwounded men s taken prisoners. Steadily, as if parade, the retirement was executed who responded to the order, oldiers moving back at a steady Thout the least hurry or confuand halting constantly to fire. far as I can understand the matauses to which this most lable failure must be attributed are The map of the ground was uttersleading and worse than useless. -So far as I am aware, its the responsible authorities had any compass bearings, and consely no one knew where he was besken in the dark. -The Berkshire regiment, by whom would be here been by the Boers Stormberg had been built, and to om every inch of the ground was were left at Queenstown inand of being employed to recapture a works which they so unwillingly tcuated about a month previously, 4-Our 500 men, afterwards made ners, had fallen into a trap from h they failed to extricate themequently, when the rest of orce had been rallied upon a deposition in the rear the general forces insufficient to warrant a h attempt upon some selected point Rack. In any case the men who had been this time on the move for over 24 rs on the stretch, who had just comted seven hours marching through night and who had been actually er arms for upwards of six sixteen re all fighting was quite beyond their wers. During the actual retirement um the hills attacked—or rather under hich we were ourselves attacked in pation-men were failing asleep he open ground, under fire after or e using their rifles. No sooner did they halt to fire than they fell forward, sound asleep. An officer told me that s awoke such men by kicking them oundly and then insisted upon their inuing their retreat to a place of 5-The guns were at first in the same tap as the infantry and were com-pailed to retreat some distance over by difficult ground before they could e into action upon even then a poor , with most inferior command During the movement a gun was lost in consequence of being stuck fast and struggling horses were shot down the enem Describing the retreat from Storm-erg to Molteno another special cor pondent at Sterkstroem writes: Then we had the humiliating experway ten miles to Molteno, retreating u fast as we could in small groups sometimes smetimes couching against the right side of the road-the Boers being on our ft flank-sometimes making our way no the cornfields or along the interminable veldt, or, now again, falling prone on the ground as a shell came using overhead, waiting with breathhud as it struck the ground, then with a exclamation of thankfulness, as we bound the uncanny thing did not burst. and off again, ravenously hungry ad an on again, ravenously hungry ad utterly fatigued as we were har-used and hurried by the Boers, who ac-empanied us for a distance of eight alles with the attention of their ar-distry. At last when the majority of ar force, which had left the night be-fore so full of purpose and as brime the so full of promise and so brim-il of eagerness, had stragled into diento, about 11 o'clock, and when we generally found our feet again, we atmed up and got into line at roll call. When name after name was called: then slience-dead slience-was the answer: when 366 men of the stnr-Northumberlands were missing, and ben some 294 of our gallant Irish mrades fulled to give response, then as grim reality of the disaster came hime to us, and we silently thanked God that we were safe and thought very saily of the comrades, dead, sounded and missing, left behind in the terible trap at Stormberg, from which we had just escaped." Costly Paintings. New York, Feb. 6.-Fifty-seven paint-nes, the property of Austin H. King.

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of Providence, were sold at auction in Chickering Hall last night. They brought a total of \$77,315, an average of \$1,356 for each picture. The pick of warehouse the state of the second the collection, "Bedouins on the March," a magnificent study by Schreiner was bought by R. Hoagland for \$7,000. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, and An-thony Brady were also liberal buyers.

Florist Snicides.

New York, Feb. 6.-James B. Neal, who was at one time a wealthy and prominent florist in this city, committed suicide near the base of the Obelisk in Central Park, by swallowing carbolic acid. He lost his business through financial reverses. It is believed that despondency over his troubles was the cause of his suicide

San Francisco's Sympathy.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The board of surpervisors of this city have adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Boers in their contest with Great Brit-The board consists of eighteen ain. members and there were six negative votes.

Relief for Donkhober Colonies

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- A movement has been begun in Oakland and Berkeley to send relief to the Donghobor colonies in Manitoba, which are suffering for food. The Donghobors are rep-resented as worthy people greatly attached to their religious belief, which resembles that of the Quakers. will not bear arms and were driven out of Russia by the compulsory military Numerous contributions service. cash and dried fruits have already been received by the committee in charge of the relief fund.

the Transvaal mines are moving a combination of German, French and Dutch interests, inspired by a fear that no matter how the war ends the mines wil be obliged to bear the cost The general opinion in France, according to the consul, is that "the Boers will be inclined to favor France as against other countries when the war is over." The French consul general is over." The French consul general is quoted as saying that France does not enjoy the share of trade in the Transvaal "which the well known sympathy of the Boers for France ought to assure her." AN ARDENT EXPANSIONIST.

SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED

Planned-Question if Ogden Gate-

way Will be Disturbed.

Another important conference of

men on this matter being very much

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B. Campbell, traffic manager. W. H. Hurlburt, general passenger

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cific, who are expected to arrive here tomorrow, will be:

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be at the conference the following

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divided.

He Favors the Annexation of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Engineer L. E. Cooley, who was one of the original Nicaraguan canal supporers, is heartily in favor of a fortified channel, and

ing any other kind of a channel. It has become a matter of expediency if for no other reason than the change in our foreign relations brought about by the late Spanish war. Then we must also remember that in case of war as an unfortified channel it would belong to the first nation that could get there and seize it or to the other having the strongest fleet. This same line of argument makes the Nicaraguan route the best as against all others, because it passes through a country that is fer-tile and capable of sustaining an army irrespective of the sea.

"I would go as far as to say that it would be a good thing for this coun-try to annex Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and then we would be able to do what ever we wished regarding the canal. I believe from visits there and talks had with government officials of those countries, that annexation would be welcomed

Says His Brother is Innocent.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-S. A. Crow, in whose hotel Patrick Crow, suspected of being implicated in the daring Northwestern train robbery bettween Maple Park and De Kalb on the night of October 13th, was arrested, declares that his brother is innocent of any con-nection with the crime.

He was working in South Omaha at the time," said he, "and this he will be able to prove when the time comes. S. W. Eccles, general traffic manager, D. E. Burlay general manager. While Inspector Hunt refuses to re-veal Crow's whereabouts, it is underagent. stood that the prisoner is confined in the county jail hospital, where he is being treated for injuries received in OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION. gon Rallway & Navigation company, came these officials:

a recent accident. The arrest of Crow carries with it a large portion of the reward of \$5,000 which was offered jointly by the American Express Co., and the Northwestern railroad.

agent, WILL IT BE CARRIE OR LILLIE?

Rival of Mrs. Catt for President of Woman's Association.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake has announced her candidacy for the presidency of the National Woman's Suffrage . association, whose national convention will meet on Thursmanager. day at Washington. There have been only two elections in the association since it was founded in 1869, the election of Elizabeth Cady Stanton as the Lake by prominent officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. A first president, and the endorsement of Miss Anthony, who had been acting as party of them have been out upon a president for a long time and was chosen without any opposition

At this year's convention in Washingnumber of differences of opinion. Fac-tional lines may be drawn on lines of policy. Some of the leaders in the suf-frage movement are not strongly in fa-vor of agitation for legislative works. ton, however, there will be, it is said named gentlemen; dent. They believe that a speech-making propaganda should be carried on and ager. no pressure brought to bear upon legislators to pass woman suffrage measures just at present. On the other hand there are those who are in favor of emphasizing this legis-lative work, and Mrs. Blake is one of Mrs. Blake's name has not here these. tofore been brought forth prominently for the presidency, because she has not been making a canvass for the nomina-tion. Within the last few days, how-ever, a number of the leaders from this State and some from other parts of the the Union Pacific officials: state and some from other parts of the country who have been in this city, have started a movement for her, and it is very probable that almost the en-tire New York delegation, which is the largest in the convention, and a large number of delegates from the West will favor her.



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opponents of the measure, Mr. Hepburn will then apply to the committee on rules for a special order, and he has no doubt of its being granted, as all the members of that committee are in favor of the bill In the Senate the financial bill will have the right of way until February 15, but after that has been acted upon, Senator Morgan intends to call up the canal bill and push it to a speedy vote. There will be some opposition from senators who think it would be wise to wait for the report of the Walker com-

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mission, but few members will oppose the bill in its present form. Senator Morgan is confident the canal bill will pass Congress during the pres-ent session. He has assurances that a. large majority of representatives favor the passage of the bill without further delay. In the Senate some of the friends of the bill are impatient to have

to try to secure consideration of the bill

by unanimous consent. Speaker Hen-derson has intimated to him that this can possibly be secured. If there is ob-

jection to consideration by any of the

it taken up and passed some morning during the morning hour. The only substantial opposition comes from Senator Caffrey of Lousiana, who will probably insist on debating the subject at length. "Friends of the bill," Senator Morgan

said, "are satisfied the American people fully understand the provisions of the measure and recognize the importance the circum of prompt. its advocates will not waste stances time in discussion. So strong is the sentiment in the Senate favorable to the They blil that it might be taken up to mor-row and passed with not more than five or six votes against it. There is a gen-eral understanding, however, that it shall not antagonize the financial bill now pending and therefore I probably shall not call up the canal bill until the financial bill is disposed of. The latter measure is to be voted on one week from next Thursday. "I do not believe Senator Caffrey proposes to filibuster against the bill when it is taken up. He desires to present his objections to the proposed bill and I understand he will content himself by explaining his position to the Senate. after which a vote will be taken. I have no fear as to the result as the Senate has twice passed a similar bill and the subject is perfectly well understood by all of the intelligent people in the United/States. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the

if it cannot be obtained in any other Improvement of the Service to be way he would favor the annexation of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He gives his reasons as follows: "I am in favor of a fortified canal principally because I do not believe the government will ever consent to buildtranscontinental railroad officials will

be held here, commencing tomorrow, in the general offices of the Oregon Short Line. A general discussion of transcontinental passenger traffic matters will come up and moves tending to the improvement of the service will be consldered. Whether or not the status of the Ogden gateway will be under consideration is a question, opinion of railroad

PASS THE BILL THIS MONTH Expectations in House and Senate on Nicaraguan Canal.

Reed is Not in Power Now, Hence There Will be No Delay-Opinions of Congressmen.

New York, Feb. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Senator Morgan, chairman of the Senate committee on the Nicaragua canal, says he expects the canal bill to pass the Senate this month. Representative Hepburn, chairman of the House committee, says he expects it to pass the House during this month,

A poll of both houses shows that when it comes to a vote the bill will pass both houses by overwhelming maiorities.

Both bills, while differing in language.

somewhat, authorize the President to secure from Nicaragua and Costa Rica the control of such territory as may be necessary to construct and defend the proposed canal, and make an indefinite appropriation to be used in securing such control, Citizens of Nicaragua and Costa Rica are to have the same advantages in the use of the canal as citizens of the United States. An appropriation of \$10,000,000 is made for the commencement of the work, and the secretary of war is authorized to enter into con-tracts for its completion to the amount of \$140,000,000, the money to be provided

in the regular annual appropriation bills as it shall be needed. There is no reason to expect any serious efforts to delay the bill in either house of Congress. Its opponents are so few as to make such efforts hopeless, and the present prospects are that a vote will be reached in both houses after short debates. When Mr. Reed after short debates. When Mr. Reed was speaker he was able to prevent consideration of the bill in the House. but Speaker Henderson is heartily in favor of it, and will aid in expediting action.

Chairman Hepburn's present plan is

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finance committee, says there is no doubt as to the passage of the canal

'More than two-thirds of the Senate favor the bill," he said, "and it is not likely that the small opposition will interpose any unnecessary delay to went the passage of the bill. The very small minority in opposition may re-quire a few days to present their views and friends of the bill will give them every reasonable opportunity to be heard. Unless some unforeseen obsta-cles arise the bill should be passed soon heard. after the financial measures is out of

the way. Senator Harris of Kansas, one of the most energetic friends of the canal bill on the Democratic side of the chamber, has had several conferences recently with Representative Hepburn of Iowa, who advocates a smaller appropriation than is carried in the pending bill, and the prospects are that a satisfactory agreement will be reached for a limited

appropriation by the present Congress, "It will be difficult to stay the pas-sage of the bill now," said Senator Harris, "as the American people are thor-oughly aroused to the importance of building the canal without further de-lay. While there is no intention on the part of the friends of the bill in the Senate to take precipitate action, we feel that too much time has already been allowed to pass without getting down to actual work on the canal.

"The time is ripe for beginning the construction of the canal and the whole country, without regard to politics or section, demands action by Congress this session."

Rockefeller Resigns.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- A special to the Chicago Record from Cleveland, O., says

John D. Rockefeller is no longer president of the Standard Oil company of Ohio. This is the parent company of all the widespread Standard interests. Mr. Rockefeller resigned last December, but the facts were kept se-cret until now. Vice President Mc-Gregor, of New York, has been elected president, and Secretary Squire of this city vice president. Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, has been subjected to so many examinations in the various legal proceedings against the company under anti-trust legislation that he found the presidency irksome and hence his resignation. Frank Rockefeller, brother to John D., has resigned the second vice presidency.

Where Boers Got Guns. HOSTETTER: If the system is overworked nature needs Washington, Feb. 6 .- By way of preparation for the great struggle now in progress, the Boers in the year 1898 bought from France alone guns, swords, CELEBRATED carbines, pistols, cartridges, lead, zinc, powder, caps, fuses, etc., to the invoiced value of \$396,090, according to a report to the state department from United States Consul Covert, at Lyons. The

states Consul Cover, at Lyons. The consul quotes his figures from a recent report of the French consul general in the Transvaal on the resources of that country, and adds that it is probable that several times this sum is imported in arms, of which no account was taken. The French consul general also re-ports that the French stockholders in

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY.

Plan to Bring Gravestone from the Cemetery in Wiltshire.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Representative Kahn, of San Francisco, has received a letter from Dr. Robert Davies, of that city, telling of the successful efforts he has made to secure from England the Washington, ancestors of George Washington, which he desires to have Chicago, deposited in the Washington monument or the Smithsonian Institute. Dr. Davies located the stone in the church yard at Wiltshire, and identified it by the family coat of arms. He has been negotiating with the parish authorities since then, and has finally overcome all obstacles to bringing the relic to America. Mr. Kahn will lay the matter before the authorities here.

NOT AN ALGONQUIN GUEST.

Club Declines to Entertain Mr. Bryan -His Speech in New York.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Members of the Algonquin club, a leading social organization of Bridgeport, Conn., have de-clined to entertain Wm. J. Bryan, who is to speak in that city today. Some of the members announced that Mr. Bryan would be the guest of the club, and there was a revolt by those of other po-litical faiths. The governors of the club, after a warm discussion, decided that it would breed trouble if the Nebraskan were tendered a club invita-

Mr. Bryan will therefore not be a guest of the organization, although he may be invited to visit the rooms by some of his admirers who are on the committee to receive him. This the club cannot prevent.

Mr. Bryan will speak in Carnegle hall, New York, tomorrow night for the ben-efit of Winfield Scott Hancock Post G. A. R., an admission fee being charged. His address will be on current prob-New lems. Mr. Bryan did not speak in York during his recent visit, and there was some trepidation among Tammany leaders as to how far they should go in their reception of him. Now Mr. Bryan returns with the prestige of his highly successful New England tour and it is stated that a large number of Tam-many hig men will be on the platform tomorrow night.

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down upon this unsuspecting town without blare of trumpet or crash of cymbal. It consisted of the following Remedy. One bottle did the b me-knocked that cough out completelyand it has never come back again. There is H. R. McCullough, third vice presinever a day passes that I don't say a good W. A. Gardner, general manager. S. Sanborn, assistant general man-

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Fred W. Gentsch, superintendent of he Pacific express company at Omaha, Mr, Yates, banker of Omaha.

RAILROAD NOTES.

K. O. Keyes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has returned from British Columbia.

More motive power is needed by the Union Pacific, and orders therefor will soon be placed with builders of locomotives.

In order to meet changed conditions on and after February 25th, a new time card for the Rio Grande Western is being got out.

Double tracking of the Chicago & Northwestern has been completed for a distance of about 400 miles west of

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The Union Pacific, says the Railroad Gazette, has acquired \$8,794,500 of the total \$11,000,000 preferred stock of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation, and \$6,-615,700 of the \$7,718,600 common stock, exclusive of the shares owned by the Oregon Short Line. The Union Pacific has also acquired \$14,304,500 of the \$14,-



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