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# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

# TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

KRUGER SEEKS EUROPE'S AID FOR BOERS.

Former President of the Transvaal Republic Will Visit These Crowned Heads. Now Speeding on the

Golderland to Marselles.

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# GALVESTON SIX WEEKS AFTER THE STORM

Red Cross Work in Various Channels-What it is to be "Mistress of the Robes" in Distributing Relief-Articles, Useful and Otherwise, Which the Good People of the United States are Sending-"Oes True Tales" Graphically Told.

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Special Correspondence. Galveston, Texas., Oct. 22.-An er-guently made and, as far as possible, the

out, Texas, Oct. 22.-An er-ppression seems to be gaining with that Galveston's greatest ver and that her wants have y supplied. During the last raismail donations have com-Cross, accompanied by no the donors for the lategift and expressing a hope urily for its use has not en-by. The truth is that congone by. The truth is that con-iens were never so urgently need-new, when the storm-survivors at baginning to realize their loss-batake up the business of life sto far, domations have been in old clothes: and it is high hat a hall was called in that in form of charlty. From every even and cross-roads hamlet in tod States, clothes have poured n us, by shin-loads and trainby ship-loads and train-of the garments saw their ng, long ago, many are worn, and some are so e distributors are fain to with gloves, at arm's Perhaps even these produce in easts of the givers that comforteling of having "lent to but remembering that the indica on for whom they are de adjately had homes and belongings ood as anybody's; the proffer in affliction of clothes which a backos tramp would disclaim, is insulting, a say the least. A few merchants have contributed new goods--mostly shop-worn and out of fashion, but still us-able and may heaven bless them, every one for the worthy charly, even he che for the worthy charily, even he who sent a whole box of beautiful new choes, all for the left foot, (probably drummer's samples), as there really are a few one-legged folk in Galveston. The worst box I have yet seen opened came from New Jersey-it would be unkind to tell you the town. Fortunate-ly it was not very large, containing a large or so pairs of workmen's trouzen or so pairs of workmen's trouis plastered with mud. paint and ase, filthy and odoriferous flannel ris female under-garments ragged and dirty and woolen dresses fairly IDROPPING TO PLECES.

from the ravages of moths. Of course would never do to offer these to any viv nor even to contaminate better things by putting them in juxta-position. What we do with such use-less articles is a well-kept secret; but perhaps at this late hour I may whisper it in your ear. The natural impulse is to pitch such things out of the rear ow and afterwards to make a bonfire of the whole business. But that id be had policy, as false stories would be sure to get abroad concern-

and mothers with young children, were admitted first. Each member of the distributing committee took people in charge and fitted them out from top to charge and fitted them out from top to toe, beginning with hose and ending with hat; and as nearly every one of the four represented a family of from three to a dozen, each also to be out-fitted, the one round represented the clothing of at least twenty-four people. Then these, with their bundles big and little, were hustled out of the back door, and a fresh relay let in at the front and the weary round again begun. Thus in a day's time, the workers in this strange department store were able to wait on department store were able to walt on several hundred non-paying customers,

I hole inspection of the crowd was fre-

AGED AND FEEBLE

including the absentees, represented by their relatives. There are not many of us, and the men of the party were kept busy as bees tearing open boxes and piling the contents in their respective places—shoes in one room, food-stuffs in another, undergarments here, infants' clothes there, fadles' deesees in prothet corner, and so on through the gaunt of anothet. Some works conceivable commodities. Some weeks ago a change was made, when focul committees, composed of hadies from the various churches, took hold of the work. Now the big Red Cross warehouse is like a wholesale emporium, whence box-es are sent out unopened to the several wards, in each of which is a distribut-box several words after the indice afters ing station in charge of the ladies afore-

From every one of these stations comes the same complaint-that there is constant, imperative call for warm garconstant, imperative call for warm gar-ments, woolen underwear, wraps hed-blankets and other arflules necessary for the winter, now only a few weeks away. There is no means of satisfying the demand, for the good people of the North scem to be laboring under the idea that this is a tortid climate, and ad) the clothes they send are thin and summery. The truth is that this little island of the Mexican Guif does have some severe winter weather, accompansome severe whiter weather, accompan-ied by ice and snow, while "northers" that chill the very marrow in one's bones are of frequent occurrence. In lieu of the million muslin shirt waists we have reached and the couch number

we have received, and the equal number of scant calico wrappers with inch-wide hems at bottom, it would be much wiser to send flapnel and other material sult-ed to the season; and infinitely wiser yet to send money and allow the Gal-vestonians to buy garments to sult themselves, of the local merchants. The latter have suffered enough, heaven knows, from the storm, without being utterly ruined afterwards through mis-guided charity. They have dried their



President Paul Kruger, the Grand Old Man of South Africa, whose long and gallant struggle against Britain's overwhelming numbers aroused the admiration of the world, is hurry from Lorenzo Marques to Marseilles on the steamship Gelderland to begin his tour of Europe's courts in behalf of his compatriots. He will interview Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Miss Gonne is on her way to the French seaport, where she will direct the demonstration in honor of Oom Paul

plnned to the female garments. Love- | The inmates of the Dunning poor | other disinfectants-all of which we ago, and a long run of sore eyes, now temporarily "down on his luck." How-ever, he is the proud owner of a home, the Carolina sea islands, to who ever, he is the proud owner of a none, whose furnishings cost exactly two thousand dollars, and he wants some young woman who has lost her parents in the flood to come on and take possession of the same, as wife number two. Owing to the sore eyes, etc., he cannot afford to pay her transportation from Galveston to the Pennsylvania village; but if the Red Cross will kindly select the young woman and purchase her the young woman and put have need ticket, the rest will be smooth sailing. He makes a special point of "some young woman who has lost her parents" -none other need apply. References are enclosed, and with the evident con-viction that applicants would be putmer. viction that applicants would be numer-ous, the writer utgest upon the Red Cross discretion in making the choice. A Vermont widow writes in the same vein, and puts her leap year proposition into a box of hand-knit-hose. She says she has a good farm, but is tired of the cold northern winters, and will sell out and come south with her money, to marry some flood-sufferer whose wife was drowned. Occasionally we strike SOMETHING PATHETIC. such as a bundle of baby's clothing, ac-

its sorrowing

pinned to the female garments. Love-letters are found stuffed into the toes of shoes, and the most earnest of all came to light in a box of soap and combs. The last mentioned is too char-acteristic to be deprived of publicity. The writer, a Pennsylvanian, describes himself as a good-looking man of thirty years of unexceptional habits and gen-erally prosperous circumstances, but owing to the death of his wife, a year ago, and a long run of sore eyes, now temporarily "down on his luck." How-

the workmen carried the corpses on stretchers, then in sacks, slung ham-

mock-fashion. Then, as legs and arms and heads dropped off, they employed

shovels for the ghastly work, and now they are using pitchforks. Although

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mently denying there is any danger of

nestlience in the tainted air, they are

holding private meetings to discuss

mals. Last week's reco

# DIED "UNKNOWN AND UNSUNG"

Unwritten Epiteph Suggested for the Tomb of Millionaire Rice, Whose Murder Has Caused an Immense Sensation -How the Foundation for His Great Fortune Was Made-

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William M, Rice, whose death in New | der man in Texas, Buying cotton and York, because of the peculiar and mysterious circumstances surrounding it, has caused such a sensation, came to while

appeared only in spots. It was the nome found out to their sorrow. He took morts ages on ponies and on land; in fact of many honest and sturdy people was also an asylum for many people who had shaken the dust of their native who had shaken the dust of their native somehow or other he always came out cumstances that would not bear investigation, says the New York Heraid. If a man had the misfortune to kill another man in New York, or Kentucky, or Tennessee in those times he generally Vasion and with the Tulon. He youk away to Vasion and the misforter the second sec

Texas.

Rice, who was then known as "Billy" | fully 11,000 for Rice, drifted into the then young com- he came back to munity of Houston, and where Krupn & general note abayin

eer as a merchant there was no shrew. I poor here as to do him reverence

selling groups, dry goods, whisky, etc., he seen accumulated a good-sized fortuges. He tash a general store, in everything was sold, including Texas in 1839 or thereabouts, In those days Texas was a sometrhat wild place. The veneer of civilization wild place is accommodale them, as many found is accommodale them, as many ahead in any financial transaction he

r Tennessee in those times he generally Mexico, and there he bought blockaded to Mexico, and there he bought blockaded cotion and sent it to Europe, making hen the war closed Texas and began a munity of Houston, and where Krupp & Tuilly now run a shoe store he opened a grougery. He dispensed the best liquor there was sold, and upstairs he con-there was sold, and upstairs he con-fuenced a faro game with poker and routette trimmings. He soon saved enough money to enable him to embark in a more respectable business. In fact, many of the present millionaires of Houston, or their fathers, were a great deal like Bice. They were of the earth and very earthy. They peddled specta-cles; there peddled buss and sold shoes, and were not at all particular what they general note shaving business. He follow the projectors of the Houston & Texas and were not at all particular what they did as long as they made money. When "Hills" Rice turned up the faro hox, sold the layout and began his ca-

HORSE THIEF QUEEN IN JAIL.

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This is the tenth time she has been arrested. She has stolen over 500 head of horses by actual criminal records and dozen different names and half a dozen different homes. She was born in a good family. She was pretty and

good family. She was pretty and bright as a dollar. When she was 17 years old she ran away from home. All efforts to trace her were unavailing and her friends thought she had committed suicide or had been murdered. But what she really had done was to run away wich a band of horse thieves. Ever since that time she has been a

A Wichita, Kansas, dispatch says: [ horse thief herself. In the last few Dora Cox, the horse thief queen, is in jail at Tecumseh, Oklahoma Terri-have been the terror of the border country. She dresses part of the time in boy's clothes and she will not stop

at burglary or highway robbery. The thefts of horses in this section of horses by actual criminal records and have been so numerous of late that has disposed of them all. She has a the stockmen and farmers have formed an anti-horse thief association which has resulted in the arrest of Dora Cox. She will be tried soon and the stock men believe that a long term conviction

or "wicked waste of good mater So we adopt the same plan which wise woman, Miss Barton, origin-I years ago and has practiced suc-

versially on various fields, viz.; all worthless articles are carefully put into new barrels, which are rolled outside toward evening and apparently forgotten. And every morning the barrels are found empty-the very last dirty rag stolet, which the poorest plantation negro would refuse to accept as a gift! The office which which The office which we facetiously term Mistress of the Robes"-that is, chief of the clothes distributing department-Is no sinecure. For a time it devolved upon the undersigned, until too much flesh and blood could no longer endure he strain and a fortunate collapse reved her from its onorous duties. Durint first fortnight, in Gal-the knowledge that I gained ing that of human nature, noble and fenoble, would fill volumes. From early fearing morning, till darkness rendered these up, unlighted streets well nigh impassable, a crowd of poor humanity surged around the warehouse doors; and, as always, the strongest, if not the and uiter suspension of business; so windows and doors were barred, and able-bodied policemen on guard were instructed to admit only a given num-ber at a time. From a convenient loop-

drenched and deluged goods, cleaned out the mud and salt left by the sea from their places of business, and are

MAKING HEROIC EFFORTS to avert utter failure. The insurance companies are making good no storm-losses, and the merchants, having de-stroyed thousands of dollars worth of uined goods, are offering those slightly damaged but still usable at greatly reduced prices. But naturally, nobody will buy at any price, so long as train-loads and ship-loads of goods continue o arrive for free distribution and mercantile failures are the order of the hour in Galveston. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the people that money is the one thing most impera-tively needed for Texas relief-money the millions of dollars; for ring up the mountains of clearing up the mountains of debris, rebuilding the houses, furnish-ing them when built, and purchasing tools, sewing machines, etc., for those who have lost everything, but could

earn their own support if provided with the implements of their trade. east deserving, pushed and elbowed Some of our experiences in the Rag heir way to the front. To have given Fair of the old-clothes department free entering mouth of the old-clothes department companied by a note saying that the dear little soul for whom they were in-tended was called up higher when only free entrance would have meant chaos have been odd indeed. In many pack-and utter suspension of business; so ages we find letters-sentimental episa few days old, and its sorrowin mother hoped that some happier moth er might find use for the garments which love had provided.

sistance the Red Cross went after their great flood, few years ago, have raised among themselves \$168, an astonishing amount considering their abject pov-erty. Miss Earton considers that it would be the proper and graceful thing to turn this money over to a reliable committee of Texas colored people, to be used for the benefit of flood sufferers of that race alone. Some of the most extensive donations of food, money and clothing have come from Johnstown, Pa. Immediately following the first appeal for help, Johnstown began shipping things in surprising quantities to Galveston's aid. A sense of gratitude for help rendered to them in similar but smaller disaster has no doubt prompted the noble liberality of its citizens. The havoe wrought by the storm in Galveston was much larger in loss of life and property than at Johnstown, but the donations in money, thus far, have aggregated one-third less for both the city and the mainland than was given at Johnstown.

An old lady living at Centralia in the State of Washington, writes to Miss Barton that she is 62 years of age, has raised eight children of her own and one adopted child. These are all mar-ried and doing well, and now she wants to adopt four children from the flood sufferer's district. She says she has a good farm of 120 acres, with plenty to eat and comfortable clothing: offers to give references and all that sort of thing, and as a guarantee of good faith thing, and as a summaries of show hand sends \$20 to the Red Cross orphanage. She wants two boys and two girls, the latter between two and six years of age, the former somewhat older.

age, the former sumewhat older. Yesterday a little penciled note, in a child's immature chirograph, was found in a well kept book of fairy-tales, en-closed in a box of children's clothing. It said: "Apulia Station, N. Y. Dear Bed Cross children. I will send you one of my nice Christmas books, and we are so sorry for you. Mamma has told us all about the flood and how so many of the poor weadle were drowned nany of the poor people were drowned Whoever gets th book may write a letter to Robert Tompkins."

Many pathetle things happens in the shoe department of the Red Cross ware-The other day a big, burley, middle aged pollesman came to get a pair of No. 9 brogans. After he had been fitted by the centleman in charge, he was asked if he didn't want some hoes for his family. Dead silence for moment-and then a flood of tears shoes for his family. and sobs that shock the man's great frame was the only answer. "They are frame was the only answer. gone, all gone," he finally said; and then the t came out that he was one of three pollcemen whose entire families

### WERE SWEPT AWAY

on the night of the storm, while they were attending to duly, helping to save other people's families. This man had a wife, four pretty children and a a wife, four preity children and a happy, prosperous home; and not a trace of any of them has been found. What is there about a pair of baby shoes that appeals to the heart of a parent more than any other article of infant apparel? Many a mother keeps among her choicesi treasures a pair of the shoes over which she shelds tents thy shoes over which she sheds tears of sorrow for the little feet that once pressed them. She does not weep over the cap, or dress; but the shoes more than anything else bring to mind the use bit of humanity that for a little time toddled about the house, pattering up stairs and down, out doors and in. Many a mother whose babe was torn from her arms on that cruel right of storm has given way to her grief at sight of the little shoes in the Red a warehouse, and our tears have tallen with hers.

Among the varied contributions that are constantly arriving, came yester day a large consignment of men's hats, from the National Hatters' Union; also a quantity of mackintoshes and over-shoes from a New Jersey India-rubber manufactory. The same day we re-ceived two car-loads of disinfectants, including 57 barrels of carbolic acid, 57 barrels of copperas and 5,000 pounds of

found and cremated was 319-forty-one on Friday. All are burned to ashes on the nearest pile, which is kept blaz-Some time ago when Prince Henry of Prussia, who, as all know, is the grand-son of Queen Victoria, was at Hong-kong, the captain of a British trading steamer sailing out of that port was ing night and day with whatever com-bustible material is at hand. At first

GRANDMA'S PICTURE.

After showing him over the different parts of the warship the officer took the captain into his cabin. He offered him cigar and a glass of wine, and they had quite a friendly chat together. Before leaving the captain happened glance round the cabin and saw a photo of Victoria. Said he to the officer: walking around the graving dock in which the prince's flagship was being

"I notice you have a photograph of the queen of England." when the proces hagship was being brushed up, when he saw an officer standing near the gangway leading from the quay to the ship, and, being curious to have a look over the vessel, he saluted with a "Good morning, sir." and asked if he had any objection to bla heaving a walk theorem.

"Yes," answered the officer, "I always carry one of my grandmother's pictures with me."

What the captain's feelings were when he found he had been en camara-derie with the admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, can be better imagined than what is best to be done in what all recognize as a very grave situation. FANNIE B, WARD. Not at all," replied the officer, "I shall be delighted to escort you round."

SPEEDING OUR SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES FROM CHINA.

War and Navy Departments' Wonderful Work in Handling the Troops and Transports Excites International Admiration.

# ALL PROVER TURINEY ONS N-S TRANSPORT



Genetala of all nations express high praise of our war department's splendid grasp of the transportation siuation in the Far East. Under the skillful direction of Hon. Elihu Root, the brave boys in blue are moving rapidly from Pekin to the coast, thence to Manila, whence they will be forwarded home in time to cat their Christmas dinner in their own country. This halftone shows the many and varied scenes connected with the exodus from the Land of the Dragon. Exclusive information from Assistant Adjutant General George Andrews, of the war department, is that headquarters and companies E. F. G. H. I. K. L and M. of the Fourteenth infantry; headquarters and companies A. B. C. and D. of the Fifteenth infantry; Batteries A. D. I and O. of the Third artillery, and headquarters and Troops A. B. C and D, of the Sixth cavalry, will be returned via the Philippines. Headquarters and companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M, of the Ninth Infaniry; Troops I, K, L and M, of the Sixth cavalry, and Light Battery F, of the Fifth artillery, will remain at Pekin as a legation guard. Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, comes in for an equal share of commendation for his able management of the transports. Under his exclusive direction, a half regiment of marines is returning on the cruiser Brooklyn, which left China October Sth, and another half regiment on the battleship Indiana, which sailed for home two days later. Contrasted with the clumsy transportation of troops to and from South Africa, which has made Great Britain's military and naval authorities ridiculous in the eyes of the world, the excellence of our own war and navy departments gains additional luster and more conspicuous emphasis.

# MONSTER COAL STRIKE'S CONCLUDING FEATURES.

Principal Persons and Places and Most Conspicuous Types Concerned With the Close of Pennsylvania's Mammoth Wage War.

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Breaker Boys Back at the Mines. Miner's Children Get Food and Clothes Once More the Miner's Happy Home.

Paramount in the news, next to the campaign, is the conclusion of the mighty straggle between the operators and coal miners of the Keystone State. This brilliant halftone shows the most conspicuous pictorial features of the freat event. Prominent in the center of the cut is President Alexander J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the chief constituent of the coal trust. It is to President Cassatt that the yielding of the operators largely