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RIGHT GATHERING OF UTAH MOTHERS.

in Their Third Annual Congress in the Assembly Hall This Morning and Discuss Questions of Importance to Women of the State.

ing Session Not as Largely Attended as the Occasion Demoded-Less Than One Hundred Present-President Litte's Annual Address-Growth of the Mothers' Club Movesent-Assistance for Miss May, the State Organizer-Interesting Paper by Mrs. 11. Dusenberry of Provo-Reports Mothers' Club Work-Miss May on Stories for the Chilin-Impromptu Discussion and Suggestions.

nid annual session of the women help to remedy the evil? She congress convened in the As-congress convened in the As-congress convened in the As-congress convened in the As-Ball at 10 o'clock this forendon. set were bright, representathough they numbered less undred. This afternoon the was larger with indications and interest

skers' stand was beautifully s with flowering plants and s filed with snowballs, makerie ploture.

meting this morning opened are by Mrs. M. Isabelia Horne anay this the president, Mrs. Inte read a note from Mrs. skinney, tendering her resigmeanding secretary of the The resignation being ac-Mr. Augusta Grant nominated Rewart, who was elected to

dent Little's Address.

z Nellie Little then read an which she stated the pur-mothers' organizations and rk it is possible of achiev-Mothers' Congress has ing to hold its third ansince its organization n two years ago, a gradin the work has been awak-

the home and on society is recognized and truly appreciated by our fathers, brothers and husbands. A minister, well known in our city, has been quoted well known in our city, has been quoted thus: 'A child may get along with an inferior kind of a father but God pity him If he has a poor excuse for a mother.' It is these poor excuses of mothers that the mothers' clubs should endeavor to aid. They are not always near excuses intentionally, but through endeavor to aid. They are not always poor excuses intentionally, but through ignorance, through lack of education. They received no training, no teach-ing in their youth for the responsible position of parentbood, in consequence of which they have no sys-tem, no standard to guide them in the training of their own children. But the question might be asked should the entire responsibility of the moral training of the child fall upon the mother. A neighbor of mine, a good father, once remarked to me that in order for a child to be truly good, it must have a good mother and a good father, and generally speaking. I be-dieve he was right in his statement. There are so many attractions, so minry

the poor, But more than this she can by the study of political economy learn the causes of industrial depression and

the laws which relate to the production

of wealth. Here in the west, too, she has greater power than her sister in the east. She can vote for men to go into office who will make just laws,

laws which favor the many and bot the few, and influence and modify legis-lation to the good of the community. "Woman's influence on the child, on

operation. We must organize clubs that will be a power in the community; clubs whose spirit will reach the rich and poor alke, clubs that will bring us nearer together broaden our minds and give us a fellow There are so many attractions, so many temptations which lead the child away from right action. To counteract feeling for all the children of our Heavenly Father, We must have broader minded moththe earnest co-operation of both ere and there is no better way to de parents is required. "If the child is kept from wrong-doing by the watchful care and good teaching of the mother alone, how much better and purer its morals will bevelop them than through interest shown in their little ones. Just let the mother feel that you are unselfishly la-boring for her children and she will give you her bearty co-operation. This is the only successful way of obtaining the support and assistance of the greatcome if both parents assume the re-sponsibility. A child that is guided by the good precepts and example of both parents will be better rounded and will er number of our mothers today, I have found it to be the only thing that will have broader views concorning life. Here, then, may be seen the advantages make mothers' clubs successful organ izations. It has been the custom for offered parents' clubs, where both fath-ers and mothers may meet and discuss years for mothers to remain home days, weeks, yes, years, ceaselessly laboring at everything, for the benefit of her loved ones; she has never slopped to vital questions pertaining to the child's welfa loved ones, she has herer stopped to think, "that love grows by being spent." and she is never requiring her little ones to labor for her. Her love each day may grow brighter and stronger There is no more legitimate line of work for the mothers' clubs to become interested in than the kindergarten. This kind of work comes particularly within the woman's sphere. It is a val-uable way to interest one's solf and a most congenial one. If it is a laudable not to commence and maintain a kinfor them while they are seeking other things to love. We must, as mothers, mingle with the world; for it is the only way to develop that love for humanity dergarten in a district where the moth-ers and parents are able to pay and do pay the cost of tuition, what can be said of the establishment of a kinwhich is character building. "Educators for years have realized the importance of this strength of union but its worth has never until the last dergarten where mothers have to go out working by the day and are too poor to support a school of this kind? And the cost of maintenance is susfew years seemed to arouse the women to action. Goethe tells us 'A talent may be perfected in solitude a character only in the world.' It is certainly charactained by those who are more able? "It seems to me that the free kinderters we want and character can only come to woman and man alike, and that way is through service for the children of God. This mission certainly garten for poor children should engage the sympathy and good will of all. I need not talk of the good results ob-tained from kindergarten. It is a theme belongs to woman as well as man, and the sooner the mother learns this the sooner she will stand by the side of that has been well discussed and the beneficial results are generally recogher husband, where God intended she nized, i would simply remind you that to disease; to this is one of the valuable works in 'Labor is a law of the universe; we rust all be occupied, but should choose the highest employment of which our which the mothers' clubs can be engaged, either of sustaining free kindergarten for poor children or kinder-gartens where the parents are able to nature is capable, and die with the con-sciencess that we have done our best. and do support them. I have noticed this coincidence in reading of the moth-If we but live to, give one solitary thought to the world that will dwell ers' work of other States, that wherever there is a mothers' club there is apl to in the mind of man long enough to work at way into his dair/ life and be a kindergarien and wherever there is practice, we have accomplished a great a kindergarten there is a union of the mothers. They are interactive, the one gift to mankind was love; man's great. ast gift to his fellows is love; we know producing and reflecting upon the other Woman is the guardian angel of the child in its early life, and the kinderthat to aghts are things, and as we think of people we are belping them to garten work is assigned to her because grow into ideals, for our thoughts genof her fitness for this work. The child erally rule our acts. eraily rule our acts. "Poor though we may be, without influence, without ability, yet can we help humanity to attain to the best, the truest, the highest. So I would say, organize, if the true spirit of progres-sion pervades you will have crowded meetings, for there are women and mois a leveler. In its innocence and purity it calls forth the sympathy of the rich and the poor. It establishes a bond and the poor. between mothers, and between parents and teacher. As was stated in the commence ment of this paper, the mothers' clubs are not restricted in their line of work. There is one element, however, which meetings, for there are women and mo-thers who hunger for knowledge, as they feel their inability more and more each day, to battle with the responsicharacterizes most of them, the entire absence of selfishness. The work of mothers' clubs is devoted to the good and elevation of others. Very seldom is billies which surround them." Mrs. Susie D. Clark gave a report of the Mothers' clubs of Farmington. She said that the class was made up of the even self-culture the primary object. Necessarily the mothers are benefited earnest and intelligent women of Farmington. They meet at homes of members and the clubs are constantly by their associating together, but their first thought is to bestow a benefit on others, their aim is wholly altruistic. With a motive the opposite of egolsm "It is a proof of the interest ladies in the mothers' work," growing. can we doubt the outcome of the or-ganization of mothers' clubs? If, as is said Mrs. Clark, "that I notice that a larger part of this assemblage is made up of our Farmington club." (Apclaimed, all the great evils of life have their root in selfishness, mothers' clubs plause.) with an altraistic motive must accom-plish results just the reverse, of evil. We do not expect to revolutionize the existing order of things, but we can ald our fathers, brothers and husbands in promoting a buttee condition of so-FOR BETTER WORK, The secretary at Mrs. Little's re-quest read the rules under which the Mothers' clubs would be admitted to in promoting a better condition of so the State organization: If we do this, our efforts will ciety. A discussion of organization was called for and Mrs. Little and Miss be rewarded. MCH. Anderson led in the hymn, May both responded. Mrs. Stewart said the idea of the or-"Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. Stewart said the idea of the or-ganization was to reach the busy wo-men who have not time to read the text books and do not know the best methods of child culture. It should be the aim of those who understand the benefit of this work to go into locali-ties and homes where nothers most need this and got them interested. Mrs. Clark of Farmington was called upon and stated it as her opinion that every woman in the State should be enthusinstically interested in the moth-ers' organizations. When they realize (Continued on page two.) Mrs. Dusenberry's Paper. Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, of Provo read a paper on "The necessity for Organisa-tion of Mother's clubs." It was as fol-"What we do, as well as what is done

man or woman makes an effort to ear-ry on successfully a number of occupa-tions alone. For many years past the male portion of our population have seen the necessity of specializing their part of the labor; but the mother is still toiling and wondering why she can-not be a success at child-raising, cook-ing, washing, ironing, sew ng, sweeping, dusting, calling and entertaining. She lit-tle realizes that any one of these occu-pations would furnish sufficient employ-He realizes that any one of these occu-pations would furnish sufficient employ-ment if done in a professional way, for one person. She does not stop to think that the world means many people and she is wearing her life out for but the few that are especially near and dear to her. She endeavore for a few mo-ments each day to teach her child something of the life of Christ, never realising that the Hills one can have ne-conception of the Saviar unless be has realizing that the little one only have no conception of the Savier unless he has present living examples apon which to build his ideals. She tells him Christ spent his life toiling for his fellow man. She relates to him storles of the never-thring iabor of Jesus for the rich and poor alike. She pictures to the little mind the besuttes of such a life, yet day by day, year by year, passes and she tolls on, for the few, who survive her hearth-stone. It is said "to work for one's self is the lowest kind of la-bor. To work for one's family is but one step better." Then there is but one kind of service that will answer the present needs of the human family and that is service for all the world. How hat is service for all the world. How re the mothers and women to assist in

are the mothers and women to assist in this struggle for a broader field of ac-tion if they are not awakened to the necessity of co-operation? "There is certainly no better way of reaching the people than through the organization of Women's clubs. Any gathering is beneficial if for no other reason than causing association one with another, for this is the only way women can learn to live and labor suc-cessfully for humanity. Every city in

cessfully for humanity. Every city in our State should be able to boast of a good lively parents' organization-an organization for the study of the parent as well as the child. We are very much inclined to form childs are very much inclined to form clubs are very much memory to the other for the study of art, science, and litter-ature; we seldom hear of associations organized for the study of the mother. The world today is much exercised over he child-study question, but compara-tively little is written or said about tively little is written or said about mother study. Fewer punishments and less scoiding would take place if we slopped to think that the fault for which we are funishing is only a re-flection of that same trait in ourselves. Our children come to us laden with our own traits in embryo. We must our own traits in embryo. We must never expect them to be better than the never expect them to be better than the example which we ourselves set them? If the parent would begin with refor-mation of self, the desire for self-im-provement would grow greater, while the unnatural warping of child charac-ter would grow less. What we want is mothers not alone in a physical sense, for this attribute we hold in common with the lower animals-but intellec-tual, broad-minded, spiritual, social mothers-mothers who are willing to meet bravely the world, are battle with meet bravely the world, and battle with its difficulties; mothers whose names will even stand with honor in the lives f their pasterity. These are the kin of women we must have, but the kind we will never get until the women of this century are fully awakened to the importance of organization and co-

Of These, One Has a Record of Thous. sauds of Victims-More Not Maled -Situation is Appalling. in second in

Boston, May 18 - A special dispatch from Hyderabad, noting the rapid spread of cholera, says:

In one division no fewer than fortyfive famine camps have been attacked

by the pestilence. The most virulent type is at Gujerat, where many thousands have perished.

In the Godhra camp alone there have been thousands of victime.

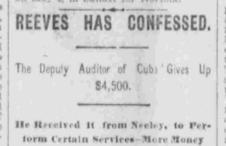
An appalling loss of life seems inevi-

No Export Duty on Petroleum.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-A dispatch from Nishni Nogovrod annuuces that the minister of finance, M. DeWitt, has refused the request of the Voiga ship-owners, and manufacturers, to introduce an export duty on petroleum with the view of reducing the price for consumption.

Steamer Britannia Disabled.

New York, May 18 .- The Atlantic trabsport line steamer European, which arrived today from London, reports that on May 10, in latitude 40.2, longi-rude 28.10, at 11 a. m., he signafied the steamer Britannia off Sunde, land, temporarlly disabled. Assistance was of-fered by the European, but was declined by the Britannia's master, who, it is supposed, expected to speedily effect repairs to his machinery. The Britan-nia was reported to have left Cardiff on May 3, in ballast for Norfolk.



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Washington, May 18 .- In accordance

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gress to Take Action.

CUBAN CRIMINALS

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ble Tragedy on the Prinz Carl.

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ON MANKIND.

Stockholm, May 18 .- A dispatch rewith the request of Attorney harvest ceived here today from Esklistavna Griggs the judicary committee of the says that Philip Nordlund, who was arouse considered means to deal with rested there, has now fully confessed the Necley case and like offenses aristhat he deliberately planned the crime ing in Cuba. The need of action was he committed on board the steamer urged by the attorney general in a Prinz Carl on Wednesday night, when he murdered seven men and wounded five others, a woman and a boy, after

which he escaped in a boat at Koping. committed by an employe of the postal The fact of his confession became service in Cuba, who has fied from known last evening, but he did not enter into détails until today. He says he deliberately planned the crimes and bought the revolvers with the express intention of robbing another steamer at Orebro, after killing those on board, but he changed his mind and boarded the Prinz Carl.

the Prinz Carl. The prisoner said that he regretted not having recognized the policemen who arrested him, as otherwise he would have shot them. He also ex-pressed regret at the fact that he had not killed every one on board the Prinz Carl. emphatically denied he was in-sane, and asserted that he committed the marders in order to avenge himself on mankind. on mankind.

DENY BUBONIC PLAGUE.

San Francisco Says It Has it Not-Suspicious Deaths.

San Francisco, May 18.—The reports published in eastern papers that there have been five deaths recently in San Francisco from buborde plaague are de-nied here. If the plague exists the peo-ple of San Francisco de not know it, as nothing has been published about the alleged prevalence of the disease. It is stated there has been no attempt to suppress the news but that the city au-tholities, remembering the former consulties, sears about the plague, are thollifes, renembering the former groundless scare about the plague, are awaiting definite developments before warning the public. That there have been a few deaths from suspicious causes in Chinatown is not device been a few deaths from suspicious causes in Chinatown is not denied, but it has not yet been conclusively shown that they are plague cases. The beard of health will probably make a Mayor Phelan stated today that the sume condit us are prevelan when news that the plague was here was published several months ago. Chinese have died and some physicians declared that deaths were due to plague, other doctors said thed it was not the plague. Mayor Phelan said there was no cause Mayor Friendi said there was no cause for aburn and that ample precautions were being taken to rive the spread of the disease if it should be found that it caused here. He said no attempt II be made to suppress the news whe board of health decides that the the fugue is ready here.

Peace Party in Pretoria-Party for Rellef of Matching said to Have Gone Across the Country.

Daniels and Commandant Botha.

END OF WAR SEEMS NEAR.

London, May 18, 4:25 p. m .- The following is the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch to the war office

"Kroonstad, May 18 .- Methuen entered Hoopstad yesterday unopposed. Generals Duprey and Daniels and forty men have surrendered.

"Broadwood occupied Lindley yesterday after slight opposition, Only two of our men were wounded. Steyn was not there, and his government officials had left last Sunday.

"Hutton's mounted infantry yesterday surprised and captured, about thirty miles northwest of this place, Commandant Botha, Field Cornet Gassen, five Johannesburg policemen and seventeen Boers. There were no casualties on our side.

"Buller reports that several Natal farmers are handing in arms."

The latest news from South Africa and details of past operations tend to confirm the view that the end of the

war is within measurable distance. From Kroonstad comes a story attri-buted to excellent authority to the ef-

buted to excellent authority to the ef-fect that a peace party is being formed at Pretoria, while reports from Pretoria itself indicate discouragement at the recent reverses and the possibility of an early suing for peace. There is nothing to throw light on the mystery of Mafeking. The usual crop of rumors were started on the stock exchange and elsewhere, based mostly on the fact that this day, May 18, is the earliest date on which Lord Roberts held out to Mafeking the prospects of relief. The national anx-lety is strained almost beyond endur-ance, although nowhere is there the slightest belief that Col. Baden-Powell will not keep the union jack flying.

will not keep the union jack flying. On the line of Lord Loberts' advance the Boers have blown up a bridge over the Rhenoster river, thirty-seven miles north of Knowntad

The latest report is to the effect that the Mafeking relief force left Bloem-fontein at the beginning of May, and marched straight across the country towards the soul massing to the superwards the goal passing to the rear the Boer forces at Fourteen Sircams, and it is added that satisfactory news of the progress of his force was re-ceived May 11, leading to the confident anticipation in high quarters that it has now achieved its mission.

United States, make it my duty to call gour attention to the fact that the application of the present extradition in ws of the United States is in a condi-See of Coubt and unnertainty, which make it embarrassing to the department of justice to secure the prompt

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return of such offenders to the pirisdic-tion in which the stime is committed and in which they should be tried. "It is obvious that the laws of the

United States ought to provide a sure and speely return of fugitives gravi-Justice who flee from Cuba and seek re-luse in the United States, "I pave drafted at, act which will have the course of procedure in such

matters sure and certain, and I respect-fully ask that it be considered by your committee, and if found expedient that it be introduced and passed as speedily

as possible." The attorney general's bill, besides providing for extradition in the case of all felonies and other crimes past and fatter, anningt the penal cycle of the contains a section relating to extradi-tion of fugitives between the States and Territories and the islands in the pos-session of the United Stoles, under the beauty of Desitreaty of Paris.

The discussion be"are the committee took a wide range, covering the status of those officials who are performing civil functions will the island is under millitary control. Some of the members regarded this military authority so complete that it covered the cases of Neercy and others, and would permit the it is ary branch to take Neolcy in

Legislation Intended to Meet the Neeley Case and Other Offenses in Cuba and Porto Rico.

That is the Report From One Fam- Attorney General Griggs Asks Con- Alleged Excuse Given for the Terri- These Include Gens. Duprey and

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and child culture, have i in our State. Some of resented here today and the pleasure of listening ms from these delegates and I is the nature of the work

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to us, makes us what we are. As the people of the present generation advance, they realize the necessiay the studying the developments of mankind, The time has arrived when co-opera-tion is fast taking the place of Indideless will be asked, how may vidual labor, that is, labor where one

(Continued on page two.)

Havana, May 18.-W. H. Reeves, deputy auditor of the heard, made a confession at midnight and gave up-\$4,500, given to him by Neeley, the financial agent of posts at Havana, to perform certain services the day he left. Gen. Wood and the postal inspectors refuse to disclose the nature of the con-

that \$1,400 will be recovered today. HE HELD UP TWO STACES.

fession, barely admitting that a con-fession has been made. It is claimed

Lone Highwayman Performs a Successful Double Robbery.

Caught Both Vosemite Valley Stages-Objained \$200, and Let Ladies and Wells-Fargo Go.

Stockton, Cal., May 18-Both the Yosemite valley stages-one going each way-were held up last night by a lone highwayman at Big Neck Flat. About \$200 was secured from the passengers. Neither the ladies nor Wells-Fargo treasure box were molested.

SHOT A BLIND NEGRO.

Was Trying to Force His Way Into the House of Mrs. Newton.

Wallace, Ida., May 18 .- Mrs. William Newton shot and killed a negro jast night while he was trying to force his way into her house. The negro was a blind pencil seller. His name is unknown.

President Selects Judge Hazel.

Washington, May 18 .- The President has determined upon the nomination of John R. Hazel to be United States judge for the western district of New York

Two Per Cent Bonds Called.

Washington, May 18 .-- The secretary of the treasury has issued a call fo the old 2 per cent bonds to the amount of \$25,000,000, the amount outstanding. the interest to cease on the first of September.

ANARCHY IN MOROCCO,

It Threatens as a Result of the Grand Vizier's Death.

Tangler, Morocco, May 18 .- The grand vizier. Ahmed Ben Mussa, died Sunday, May 13.

A convulsion in internal affairs is threatened, but it is believed Germany Italy and Great Britain have agreed to maintain the status quo, so it is hoped the threatened anarchy will be averted.

Italian Chamber Dissolved.

Rome, May 18 .- The king has signed a decree dissolving the chamber of deputies. The elections have been fixed for June 3, and parliament will be convened June 16.

No Methodist Election Yet.

Chicago, May 18.-The result of the sixth ballot for two additional bishops was announced this morning to the was announced this morning to the Methodist general conference as follows:

Henry Spellmeyer, 309; J. F. Berry, 264; D. H. Moore, 259; J. W. Hamilton, 252; W. V. Kelley, 166; J. W. E. Bowen, 67; T. E. Neeley, 36. Others from 1 to 13 votes each

The eighth ballot resulted as fol-

lows: H. Spellmeyer, 372; J. F. Berry, 235; D. H. Moore, 283; J. W. Hamilton, 248; T. B. Neeley, 27; J. W. E. Bowen, 35; C. J. Little, 13. Others from 1 to 11 votes. Necessary to a choice, 456.

The view was general that the situation in Cuba was most extraordinary and complicated as, while Spain had relinquished sovereignty, the United States had not assumed sovereignty and the United States had not organ-

ind the control government. Chairman Ray laid before the com-mittee a brief bill having but one sec-tion and providing for the surrender of offending officials of Cuba, when This and the United States. This and the attorney general's bill were considered at length. It was finally determined that the questions involved were of such a far-reaching character foreblar are source.

eaching character touching our navy a Cuba that it would be desirable to secure co-operation with the Senate and the executive branch of the government and a sub-committee was appointed consisting of Representatives Ray, of New York; Jenkins, of Wisconsin; Littlefield, of Maine; DeArmond, of Missouri, and Clayton, of Missouri, to confer with the other branches and re-port on the whole subject part Tranport on the whole subject next Tues-day. The insular committee also coneldered other phases of the Neeley and like cases. The resolution of Repre-sentatives Hay, of Virginia, calling for information as to whether Director of Parts Butthese Posts Rathbone had reported the Cuban postal accounts all right, went to a sub-committee consisting of Representa-tives Cooper, of Wisconsin: Loud, of California, and J. R. Williams, of Illi-

Representative Bromwell, of Ohlo, made an earnest speech in favor of immediately reinbursing the Cuban postal fund the amounts misappropriated. He said good faith required this to be done, and that the Cubans must be made to understand that Cuba was being dealt with in the strictest honesty. Mr. Bromwell believed such a course would speed the day of annexation if such was to be the outcome by giving the Cubans confidence in our fair dealings.

Pending the inquiry by the sub-com-mittee no action was taken on the Bromwell resolution and the subject will come up again, next Tuesday,

Presbyterians in Session.

St. Louis, 'Mo., May 18 .- The attend-St. Louis, 'Mo., May 18.—The attend-ance of commissioners and delegates at today's session of the one hundred and twelfth annual meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly was greater than during yesterday, a num-ber of belated ones having arrived. There are several full blood Indians in the assemblage as delegates among them being Mr. Thomas H. Aungi and Rev. Henry T. Selwyn, of Greenwood, S. D., who are both opposed to a re-vision of the creed, and Mr. Stephen Weston, a Choctaw. Herv. Dickey, the new moderator, called the assembly to order and ap-

alled the assembly to order and ap-ointed Mr. James H. Converse, of hiladelphia, vice moderator. He also anounced the appointment of chair-en of the committees. Provision was then made by the gen-

ral assembly to place the election of permanent clerk in the hands of a ommittee composed of one commis-ioner from each synod to be named hereafter by the moderator.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS WIN.

Dick Crocker's Scotchman, L. Reiffup, Takes Champney Plate.

London. May 18 .- American jockeys had winning mounts in five events at the opening races of the Gatwick summer meeting today, and of these the Relff brothers had three.

Richard Croker's Scotchman II, with L. Beiff up, won the Champney plate and the same jockey role Golden Horseshee to victory in the May Blosom handicap. The Alexandria handicap was won by

utetin, ridden by J. Reiff. Sloan was in the saddle on the Stole

it, which won the worth stakes of 000 rovereigns.

1,000 rovereigns. Haffcastle, ridden by J. Reiff, won the Ashdown selling handlcap. The race for the Mart plate resulted in a dead heat for first place between Mr. Crok-er's Elleen Violet with L. Reiff up, and Royal River, The stakes were divided.

With Transatlantic Liners. New York, May 18 .- Arrived, Phoene-



Which First Heard of the Relief of Ladysmith---

London Confirms It.

London, May 18 .- A special dispatch | severely bombarded the siege was from Amsterdam says a felegram from abandoned. a Boer source announces that Mafeking

The slege was abandoned, a British force from the south taking possession of the place. President Steyn left here for the Free

State last night. Addressing a crowd on the platform he urged them to be of good cheer.

It is reported that 50,000 British troops have surrounded Christiana and the land rost and other officials have been taken prisoners

James Milne, the correspondent of the Pretoria, May 18.--It was officially an-nounced today that when the laagers been a prisoner here, was liberated and and forts around Mafeking had been | escorted to the border this morning.

GOV. SMITH MAKES A PROTEST. Uses Strong Language With Reference to the Clark Case-Requests Investigation-Senate Committee Determines

to Press its Resolution to a Vote.

Washington, May 18 .- The Senate | my mind indicate collusion and fraud. committee on privileges and elections has directed Chairman Chandler to press action on the Clark resolution as

originally reported. The following dispatch was received and read to the committee from Gov. Smith, dated Buite, Mont., May 17:

"Hon. W. E. Chandler, Washington:-I desire to present in as forcible a manner as possible my protest against the course pursued by Hon, W. A. Clark in attempting to defeat the action of the Senate of the United States upon the resolution presented by the committee on privileges and elections affecting his title to a seat, and to pro-

"His conduct in presenting a resignation and procuring a reappointment under the conditions as he did, if the matter was before a court of justice it would have been considered a contempt of court on his part. I, therefore, trust that the committee and the Senate will proceed to proper consideration of the question so that the rights, not only of Mr. Clark, but of the State of Montana, in the premises may be de-termined, and that upon the presenta-tion of his credentials of appointment by the lieutenant governor, the same be transferred to the committee on privileges and elections for investigation, and that I be permitted to make a more complete and detailed statement of

The language of the resolution of the committee directing Chairman Chandler to press the resolution as presented

"Resolved, That the chairman he di-

Divine Healer Indicted.

Boston, May 18.-Francis Truth, who advertised himself as a "divine healer," advertised himself as a "divine healer," was indicted by the U.S. grand jury to. day in seven bills of twenty counts, for alleged fraudulent use of the mails.

Dunkards in Conference.

Springfield, O., May 18 .- The national conference of River brethren (Dunk-ards) is now in progress at Donnells-ville. The feet washing and communion service will take place Saturday night. ville. The feet washing and communication Liverpool, May 18.—Arrived, Belgen-land, from Philadelphia, Bovie, from articipate.

