DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1899.



"A strong force of volunteers, selectsfrom the yeomanry regiments, will formed for service in South Africa. Brangements are being made, and is shortly be announced, for the emyment in South Afifica of a strong atingent of carefully colected volun-The patriotic offers which are sig received from the colonies will is, so far as possible be accepted,

PUTTING FORTH

Kitchener as Chief of Staff.

in Ireland.

gibe war off.ce:

Durioum as chief of staff."

gwed the following measure:

milon, local troops mounted.

erence being given to offers of The tragic circumstance of the apof Lord Roberts almost intment. ultaneously with the announcement of the death of his promising son, extivs the deepest public sympathy. Last. Roberts was an only son, and ad been his father's aide de camp siace 1895. He served in Waziristan ed in the Chitral and Nile expedi-ting Such was his display of gallastry on Friday in an attempt to the guns that he was recomamded for the Victoria cross. London, Dec. 16 .- Gen. Buller reports hundreds whe War office that his losses in yes. inday's engagement were:

The latest accounts regarding the battle at Magersfontein show that the when his mind was wrecked with de-

lirium, seemed to be regarding his work retirement of the British troops was for the admiral. executed with the greatest coolness and The lieutenant's present illness dated order under a heavy Boer artillery fire from about the 27th of November, the first symptom being nothing more than on Tuesday. Mafeking was safe on December 16th

istry is certain, with Lord Rosebery as foreign minister and probably Mr. Asquith as colonial secretary. Lord Sulis-bury retaining the premiership but giv-ing a proportion of the portfolios to the liberal imperialists.

These and other rumors flying wildly around in the political clubs show how a coid, which, however, failed to yield entirely the feeling that the empire is pleasure at General Buller's defeat to treatment and soon afterward he in danger is obliterating the most deeply marked party divisions. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- "If Great Britain is ultimately successful in South Africa the powers of the world will unite to resist successfully her advance. A coalition will be formed against British domination, and when this war of the nations comes, which side will the United States take? We must take one side or the other. That will be a sad day races in order to enrich themselves." for our nation. Yet, I say, we never have got into a scrape yet that we did not get out of. And as a prophetic American, I tell you we never shall.' . The foregoing statement was made by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, former president of the Brown University, and now superintendent of the Chicago public schools, in his address on "The War in South Africa," at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church last even The occasion was the men's Suning. day Forum meeting, and Dr. Andrews startled his hearers by the declaration that international war inevitably would follow the success of Great Britain in the Boer war. He announced that from the moment Kruger's followers surrendered. England necessarily would come in conflict with other powers in carrying out its plans of colonization. He declared that clashes would follow the attempt to build the Cape to Cairo railroad, and that the contemplated effort of Great Britain to build a railroad from the Suez canal to Bombay, which would give that nation a direct means of throwing munitions of war into the lands about the headwaters of the Eu-phrates, would be resisted. The address of Dr. Andrews was heard by an audience that packed the chapel. Several times he referred to the wrongs of the African people, both In the United States and in Africa, and his words brought out great cheering. New York, Dec. 18 .- M. De Long, the manager of the dynamite factory at Modderfontein, in the Transvaal, has just returned to France, and has been interviewed by the representatives of Britain several of the Paris journals. He says that the British government can have had no idea of the vast extent of the preparations that the Boars have been quietly making for years, with the re-alization that another struggle with the full force of Great Britain was inevitable. Even should the Boers be driven out of Natal, he points out, no British army could ever hope to enter the Transvaal and survive, Since the war began, he says, heavy artillery that had been carefully stored away has been brought forth. He asserts that the forts at Pretoria and Johannesburg are as strong as any fortress in the world, and have, within the last month, been rendered absolutely impregnable, while Edelberg alone could hold its own with twenty-five men against 1,000 assailants, particularly in the rainy season, which has just begun, causing unfordable streams suddenly to spring into existence. M. De Long states that there are about 6,000 well trained German volunteers in the Boer army, who have not yet been allowed to go to the front. He adds that the governments of the Boer republics are showing a great economy of strength and have not yet used a third of their military resources. New York, Dec. 17 .- The United Irish-American societies met tonight and adopted resolutions in which England was denounced as the hereditary enemy of representative government; that her war is one for lust of territory and ut-terly without justification; that the Boers deserve and merit the support of Americans. Senator Mason and Repre-sentatives Sulzer and Jett were complimented for their resolutions of sym-pathy for the fighting Boers. The hope was also expressed that the British ar-mies would be driven into the sea and that the British empire would be annihilated. The Irish National club also met tonight and a number of speeches were made denouncing England. The Irishmen say that they will try to make arrangements for the holding of a great



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Killed, 82; wounded, 667; missing, 348; ¢ total of 1,097. The war office late tonight issued the owing list of Gen. Buller's casual-

Rifed: Field artillery-Capt. A. H. Gdde and Lieut, C. B. Schrieber. Jublin Fuelleers-Capt. A. H. Bacon

and Lieut. R. C. B. Henry. hinkkillen Fusileers-Maj. J. F. W. Carley and Capt. Frank C. Loftus. Medical Corps-Capt. M. I. Hughes. Thompcroft's Mounted Infantry-Leut. C. M. Jenkins.

officers wounded: Devonshire regiant, 5; rifle brigade (the prince con-ant's own), 1; fifth brigade staff, 1; skillen fusileers, 8; border regiment, c Connaught ht rangers, 2; Dublin Irish fusileers, 1; horse sileers, 3; unilery, 1; field artiflery, 5; medical mas, 1; mounted infantry, 3; Natul abhaeers, 2; South African light horse,

The wounded include Capts. N. J. Sodwin, J. F. Radcliffe, P. U. W. Vi-tes, Hon. St. Ledger Jarvis, A.J. Hanest, W. F. Hoey, E. J. Berkely, J. E. Probyn, N. M. S. Lewan, J. E. P. Prash, H. D. White Thompson, R. I. Red, F. A. G. Elton and W. N. Conwe: Majs, R. N. G. Heygate, A. W. edon and F. A. B. Racington; Cols. G. Brooke, Long H. Hunt and Lieut. Monby; Lieut. The Hon. F. H. S. derts, son of Lord Roberts of Canalar and Waterford, of Thornycroft's

Officers missing-Field artillery, 5; wonshire regiment, 3; Essex regimant, 1; royal Scots fusileers, 6; royal

While the Von Buelow anti-Britishins ottered in the German Reichstag are not stirred resentful criticisms, public is just beginning to realize with 100,000 men in the field, no ogress is being made in any direction, ind Kimberley and Ladysmith seem as the off as ever from the promised relief. While Gen. Buller's reverse was an expected blow to the public that had made its feith to him, it would appear that the original plan of campaign. if thered to, would have given better re-tain, for the besieged towns have from themselves quite capable of

As it is now, the British forces are put up, have been seriously repulsed, its unable to co-operate and, at any as for the present, are unable to reach bur objective. It was for this plan at the central advance was sacrificed. hen the relief of Ladysmith can survey have great alleviating consemakes to the campaign as a whole, make its moral effect quiets the growby dissatisfaction in Cape Colony and meariens the Boers to a more seri-

hat extent than their other minor re-But, however looked at, the British wition is more unenviable and there a great cry for more troops. Lord Mandondery urges the war office to man out 100,000 more men, saying: Tanceive the effect on the empire if is forced to surrender."

St. James's Gazette caps this intimation that the treasury Withh. ding the funds necessary to ad out renforcements. the is so, even Lord Salisbury's reluc-lance to sacrifice a colleague will not here to shield a minister who stands adding: een England and her superiority a South Africa.

on the other hand, there are many tamicent examples, through public

commander there, is still actively pushing out his defenses. At that time the Boers had offered to exchange Lady Sarah Wilson, who was captured while acting as a correspondent for the London Daily Mail, for Gen. Ben Viljoen, who was captured at Elandslaagte, but the offer had been declined. The other beleagured garrisons and positions are still holding out. It is said that if the Victoria Cross

were to be granted for every act of conspicuous gallantry on the part of the British troops, it would be necessary to distribute the decoration by

A dispatch from Sterkstrom says: "As result of the British reverses the whole country northward is in rebel-The natives there, as well as llon. those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and losing beart re-specting the strength of the British."

Dublin, Dec. 17 .- The announcement that a pro-Boer meeting would be convened today as a protest against the proposal of Trinity college to confer a degree upon Joseph Chamberlain led to exciting scenes. A large force of police was called out and the troops were held in readiness.

Maud Gonne, the so-called "Irish Joan of Arc," and James Connolly, the Irish republican, drove in a wagon-ette to the place appointed for the meeting, which was attended by a large crowd. Mr. Connolly tried to speak, but was prevented by the police. The wagonette then made a tour of the streets, the crowd rapidly increasing, cheering for the Boers, singing, "God Save Ireland," and "We'll Hang Joe Chamberlain on a Sour-Apple Tree," and using disgusting expressions against the queen, the empire and the army

While passing Dublin castle, the oc-cupants of the wagonette waved the Transvaal flag definately, whereupon police stopped the vehicle and the seized the flag.

The wagonette, attended by a large hody of police, who often cleared the streets, then drove to the rooms of the Irish Transvaal committee, where Michael Davitt, William Redmond and

J. O'Brien were waiting. A meeting of about sixty persons was held, Messrs. Davitt, Redmond and O'Brien speaking in violent condemnation of the war and of Mr. Chamberlain, and declaring that the latter's visit to Ire-land was proof of his callous nature. The speakers urged that, should an opportunity occur. Dublinites ought to show their detestation of the colonial secretary in unmistakable fashion.

Mr. Davitt said: "All Irishmen re-joice in the triumphs of the Boers. No power in Europe would now fear Great Britain, except perhaps the prince of Monaco Mr. Redmond said: "Mr. Chamber-

lain deserves not doctors, but executioners.

Ultimately a resolution proposed by Mr. Davitt, was carried, denouncing the war and calling upon the powers, particularly the United States, to take



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

went to Carfield hospital, where he died. Admiral Dewey was unremitting in his attention to him, until his conditioin became precarious and visitors were not allowed, to see him. Some days ago Mrs. W. I. Heyward of Marietta. Ga,, a sister, was summoned, and Thursday she was joined by her hus-

band, both remaining with the lieuten-ant until he died. The lieutenant's aged mother is still living in Marietta, Ga. The father, who is dead, was a colonel of the Fourteenth Georgia regiment in the Confederate army. Lieut. Brumby was 44 years of age and unmarried. No arrangements for the funeral have been

Lieut. Brumby was appointed a naval cadet from Georgia, entering the service in 1873, and his present ϵ mmission dates from the 24th of August, 1892. He has been with Admiral Dewey practically all of the time during the past

wo years. In his report of the battle of Manila, Admiral Dewey spoke in very compli-mentary terms of the services and gallantry of Brumby, and recommended that he be advanced some numbers on the list of lieutenants. His recom-mendation was adopted by the navy department and the name sent to the Senate, but together with a number of other promotions made by the department, failed to be acted upon. The promo-tion recommended placed him about thirteenth on the list of lieutenants,

and had it been confirmed he would in less than a year from now reach the grade of lieutenant commander. The lieutenant's death is the third of those who were closely associated with Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila who have died since that time, namely:

Capt. Gridley, Commander Wood and Lieut. Brumby. Lieut. Brumby was presented a sword

by the legislature of Georgia on the 24th of October. He returned to Wash-ington about the middle of November. A dispatch from Marietta, Ga., says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Brumby, mother of Lieut. Brumby, said tonight that while of she would like to have the remains of her son brought home, she would offer no objection should the Washington officials desire to inter them in the capital city.'

Seven Baraed to Death.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17.-Near Alli-ance postoffice, Nelson Hamilton was preparing to do some blasting and was pouring out some powder from a keg when his four-year-old son picked up a small amount and tossed it into the fire. A terrific explosion followed, demolishing the house and setting it on fire. The boy, two children older than himself and their father were knocked numself and their tarlier were knocked senseless by the explosion and all four were burned to death. An older daugh-ter regained consciousness sufficiently to realize that the house was in flames and tried to open the door and get the tortured persons out, but they were so badly burned that all died within a few

hours

Nicholasville, Ky., Dec. 17.-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rey-nolds, aged 5, 3 and 1 respectively, were burned to a crisp today in their home, in which they had been locked while their parents were visiting. The parents returned in time to see the house collapse and victims vainly fighting to escape.

A Bigoted Jew.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-In Sania Temple today, Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the most prominent Jewish elergyman in Chicago, denounced the celebration of Christmas by the Jews as a day of re-Christmas by the Jews as a day of re-joicing. He declared that every true Jew remembering history and knowing that the day is one of persecution of his people in Europe, should observe the day, not in gladness, but in sorrow. This Christmas, particularly, Dr. Hirsch said, was not one that should be observed with cries of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," when na-tions were at war. tions were at war.

Bumps is Dead.

"The whole campaign must now be commenced, but under altogether filtered conditions of opinion in Eng-Honest Now, The Svjet says: "The Almighty is manifestly bestowing his blessing on the Boer arms. God is punishing an arrogant and rapicious people,

cobsdal.

COUNT BUELOW'S SPEECH.

German Foreign Minister Belittles Britain's Friendship.

Throws Down the Ganntlet to Great Britain-Latter's Difficulty May be Germany's Opportunity.

London, Dec. 16 .- The grave situation confronting Great Britain in South Africa almost obliterates the effect of the speech of the German minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buelow, in the Reichstag on Monday last. Though scarcely any announcement of recent years has had so much bearing on the future of Europe, in spite of the unlform comment in so many English quarters that Count von Buelow spoke merely for political effect, in other words, "jollied" the Reichstag by means of jingoistic sophistries for home consumption, to vote for the navy, in Vienna, which is in closer touch with Berlin than any other capital. Vount von Buelow is interpreted as flinging down the gauntlet to Great

The Neue Freie Presse, which has personal connection with the foreign minister of Germany, declares Germany is determined to obtain the greatest possible advantage from South African complications, and adds: "The cool mention of England dissipates all apprehensions caused by Emperor William's stay at Windsor, and it is not impossible that England's difficulty may, in certain circumstances, be Ger-

many's opportunity." The Vienna correspondent of the Standard, retailing much more similar comment, reiterates what has often been heard here, namely, that Great Britain is more hated on the continent on account of her interference in behalf of the United States, when the latter was at war with Spain, than for any other recent cause.

Why Count von Buelow should have cone out of his way to indicate the possibility of Great Britain's hostility and belittle the frendshp between her and Germany, is an engima yet unsolved by any British authority. A consensus of the best opinion tends to the belief that the German minister wished to offset Mr. Chamberlain's rash speech at Leicester.

Yet this seems a small excuse for such language at this period, while the suggestion that Count von Buelow spoke for purely political effect is dismissed as being entirely uncharacteristic of the man, who is rapidly achieving the reputation of being the first statesman in Europe.

referring to the war, "we have been able to answer each reverse by the potent argument of another division, but that cannot last forever.' Such an expression, appearing in an ultra-conservative and optimistic publication, is

ernment ought to present the British consuls in Spain a year's salary each, as a recognition of their services dur-



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"So far," says the Saturday Review

significant. The correspondent of the Standard suggests that the United States gov-