# ORD ROBERTS HAS CROSSED THE VAAL

felire British Army Closing in on Johannesburg.

CEARING FOR THE MINES.

as May Blow These Up-No Opusition to the British Advance in the Transvani.

[Enrly Dispatches.] eplon, May 28, 3:20 a m,-When berts wrote his first dispatch ransvani territory yesterday, y before 2 o'clock in the afterhe was fifty-one miles from Jostors and seventy-seven from Mis. immensely superior s had passed the Vaal river, their grat obstacle, at three points. Vasi forms a curve of eighty on the west to Zand Drift on the Thus Lord Roberts, advancing g the railway, was in a position to

RESISTANCE FROM BOERS.

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could reinforce the threatened

ers retreated almost without fense. Gen. French and an apparently did not fire of Lord Roberts' Immediate men, belonging to the river. They came upon a looting at Viljoens Drift skirmish, lasting ten min dred Boers tried feebly to

ereenigeng colliery but were

r rear guard is at Moyerton south of Vereeniging. Their that cover the south side of

Kruger, according to dispatch from New Castle, has a proclamation asking the al burghers to notify him they desire to continue the

COBERTS MAKES REPORT. war office has received the follow-

siging, Sunday, May 27th, 1:15 ve crossed the Vaal this morne now encamped on the north he advance troops, which restorday, were only just in save the coal mines on both the other side of the river

Powell reports that the raileen Mafeking and Buluwayo restored, and that supplies brought into Mafeking. He rom Beira with incredible ra-

Webber was taken prisoner on a few days ago. He went elegraph duty. It was no at our troops had been tern-By withdrawn."

GRT OF TRANSVAAL HILLS. itch from Grootviel, twenty es south of Vereeniging, dated May 27th, says: "Lord Robhem advance in force steadily, and today the Transvaal is sighted. Gen. French has an excellent flanking position horthwest. There is something le about this advance. cops have been splendidly and the Boers, completely out wered, have been forced to an their positions at the first apof the British flanking force

as made a determined resist-Transvaal burghers are now homeward, and it is safe to the most irreconcilable Transt least recognizes the hopeless-the struggle. Most of the farms bern part of the Free State it lies of blood with the Transstrongest, have been deserted. es of British cruelty, reports women and children, in the the commandos, but the evient feeling of enmity be Transvanlers and the Free

h accusing the other of egarded as unlikely that the government will go to Lys, where food is scarce. A body ers, mostly on foot, is trekking lower Vereeniging from the didition of the British troops

excellent, although the cold are very trying. They are able arch three miles an hour. MAY BE FIGHTING YET. doers have destroyed every

culvert. They are said to Riverberg, north of the position of great strength. erted that the population of rg is in a high state of ex-

Raers who are passing I threaten to blow up view of their wanten if they carried out the ansvaal capital as It thus described by Lourenzo Marques yes-

HA'S SITUATION CRITICAL. softh from a military int of view, has bel. President Kruger of that for the first early grave. The Boer CALL FOR ROLLING STO rust everything to Kaffirs are digging trenches. rolling stock, and the Daily Express

ached and I had stomach trouble. Now eince tak-ng Cascaruts, I feel find. My wife has also used them with beneficial results for sour stomach."

JOS. ERRHANG, 1921 Congress St., St. Louis, Mo.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

To that point every available man and "The whole of the western border of the Transvaal, from end to end, is de-fenseless, and Gen. Baden-Powell can-march in when he likes. Lord Roberts, on the other hand, will encounter the greatest resistance. The Boer endeavor is to lure the British into appearing t threaten Johannesburg with attack, a excuse thus being given them for the destruction of property.

DESTROYING THE MINES. The Transvaal government will not are destroy the mines and property ithout an excuse. Much dynamite has een sent down the line and 160,000 ases lie ready at Zurfontein near

Johannesburg. Gen, Louis Botha and Gen, Lucas Meyler have pleaded for the preserva-tion of property. Both are large lander roprietors and fear confiscation, but

they have not received satisfactory replies from President Kruger.

"Meanwhile many French and German adventurers have come forward with schemes and inventions for blowing up the British troops. Some of these have received a tacit permission to experiment. One German invention for use on the railway, where it lies erfectly concealed until the weight of passing train explodes the charge.

"Gen, Lucas Meyer says surrender would be at once proposed by the Boers out that everybody fears the ignominy of being the one to make the proposition. He declares that he is assured that his men will not stand. President Steyn and Mr. Reitz, the Transvaal state secretary, are strongly opposed to seace, but Mr. Kruger is not so much against it.

BOERS NEAR MAFEKING.

Advices from Mafeking, dated Monday, May 21st, says: "The Boers, who were routed here, rallied a few miles east of Polfontein, well within the British boarder. There is no sign of the nemy to the north. Col. Plumer's inesmen have received a wire saying that a train will arrive tomorrow. system of daily runners to the south

has been organized."

Barkley West advices say: "It is reported that the Boers have reoccupled Kurrum, and that large laagers are located at Rietfontein and Daniels Kurrum.

BOER TRAIN CAPTURED.

A dispatch from Maseru, Basuto-land, Saturday, May 26th, says: "Four squadrons of colonials captured 150 Boers with ten wagons of grain near Ficksburg, where they also captured a Maxim constructed by a local in-

the burghers asking their votes for or against continuing the war is under tood to say they can quit now with the prospect of retaining their farms or ontinue to the bitter end, Rumor are current in Lord Roberts' army that the Boers intend to surrender. Several correspondents wire the Lon don papers that there are 10,000 for igners in the Boer ranks; but this is hardly credible.

PITCHED BATTLE PROBABLE. The indications are that a pitched battle is imminent at Laing's Nek, where Gen. Buller faces the Boers, reinforced and seemingly determined, with an estimated strength of from 8,000 to 10,000 men. The reinforcements include a large party from Ladybrand and fresh commandos from Pretoria. Londoners are doubtful of the Boers displaying the same tenacity of fighting as at Ladysmith. The British are confident that when the moment arives they will be able to force the

Two boxes of dynamite fuse have been found under Lie New Castle city

Gen. Buller is causing numerous ar-rests of suspected rebels. Forty-two have been sent to Pietermaritzburg. Mr. Gawthorp, a chemist, and his wife have been arrested on a charge of high

A FEW SKIRMISHES. With the exception of a few shots

exchanged with the etiring Boers at Vereeniging, the only fighting during the last two days with all the great armies in the field appears to have armies in the field appears to have been two small engagements in the eastern part of the Free State. At Ficksburg on Saturday the Boers attacked the British occupying the town, but they were forced to retire toward Slabbert's Nek. A Maseru correspondent confirms the fact, adding that nothing is known regarding cases. that nothing is known regarding cas-

The same day Gen. Brabant's scouts located 200 Boers intrenched near Calo-can. The scouts advanced within 200 yards when the Boers fired heavily. The scouts retired and four are missing.

SWEEPING THE FREE STATE. Gen. Rundle is slowly sweeping the eastern section of the Free State. Ocd threaten to blow up view of their wanton rything else, it would if they carried out the British are more into grazing and in the in the innea." there's 20,000 infantry, of guns are moving on d Pretoria, through a ried country, the situans are moving and the correspondent as hurrying to and fro and finding every road barred. The British troops at Mafeking have been having some exciting cricket. been having some exciting cricket matches. The relieving troops are resting and defending troops are feeding up. The Southern railway has been repaired to a point within forty-five miles of Mateking.

Some 500 or 600 Boers are operating east of Vryburg rallying the disaffected and watching an opportunity to cut the railway and to harass Gen.

CALL FOR ROLLING STOCK. Lord Roberts has wired the war ofasserts that contracts have been placed in the United States for fifty locomo-lives and many cars, the British man-ifacturers being unable to fill the orers with requisite speed. Several prominent Ultlanders have

oined Lord Roberts as guides and ad-isers with reference to the country around Johannesburg.

A Capetown correspondent says:
United States Consul-General Stowels about to visit Lord Roberts, out of personal curiosity or political business, not known here."

MAFEKING'S RELIEF. A dispatch from Mafeking, dated riday, May 18th, says: "This was ow Mafeking took the relief: "Paintly from the northwest, about 1.30 p. m., May 18th, we heard the sound of artillery. Col Baden-Powell went up to the lookout. The women and children were on the house tops and most of the men were manning the works."

Maj. Mackenzie, of the headquarters staff, tumbled downstairs at 3 with object in his hand. In a few second ode books were out. Maj. Hanbury-Tracey cried out: 'They left Masibit this morning and are coming in.' "The fight must have lasted thre hours, when through the glasses the Boers could be seen stretching out in retreat. At sunset the garrison selzed the standard and diggers' fort and shelled the Boers as they passed.

PLENTY OF WHISKY. "Darkness was drawing on when Maj. Karri Davis with eight horsemen entered Market square. The town took the relief quietly. A trooper stopped a passerby and said: 'Hi, we are the relief column.' 'Oh, indeed,' said the citizen, 'we heard you were outside.' and the citizen proceeded on his er rand. 'Well, I'm damned,' said the

rooper, but he takes it pretty coolly."
The party dismounted at the staff ffice, where a crowd gathered and heered for the first time in several months. Then the troops in the outer forts cheered. When the relieving colimin marched in at 4 a. m., there was

lenty of whisky.
The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times, in a dispatch dated Sat-orday, says. "During the week the Boers have successfully deceived even the best-informed residents with reference to the probable course of events when Lord Roberts entered the Trans-vaal. While one section declares that all serious fighting is ended, another is equally convinced that the burghers will make a stand at Johannesburg and

BOERS IGNOMINIOUSLY ROUTED. "Men who have been present at the ignominious routs, wholly unjustified by the initial damage inflicted by the British. Such observers are convinced that all operations of a military inter-

est are now at an end.

"Capt. Alum, the Norwegian military attache, is returning home. Indeed, so great is the eagerness of centinental residents to quit the Transvaal that both the German and French steamers are unable to come, with the demand. re unable to cope with the demand r berths.

'It is rumored here that the Cape ebel leaders who are now serving with he Boers are anxious to escape to Eu pe, and that vertain members of the ape parliament are waiting on the orders for a favorable opportunity to

REFUSED TERMS OF PRACE. The Times has the following from a correspondent at the front, via Kroonstad, May 25th: "When Broadwood oc-cupied the hills overlooking Lindley the chief storekeeper came and stated that President Steyn and all the leadspecie. He offered to mediate between Piet De Wet and Broadwood. The former offered to surrender with his commando, providing all were allowed to return to their farms. The negotiations fell through, Lord Roberts refusng to treat on any terms."

Advices received here assert that supplies continue to go through to the Boers from Lourenzo Marques, and that foreign recruits for the Boer army proceed through the same port.

### Columbia Students Socialists

New York, May 28.-It is stated that socialist organization for propaganda work is being formed among Columbia will be represented at the socialist stu dents congress at Jamaica Plains, Mass., May 30, and probably at the incialists in Paris in September,

Mrs. King Dead.

Newport, R. L. May 28 .- Mrs, Elizabeth Deming Duer King, who was for-merly prominent in New York society, is dead, aged 89 years.
She was a descendant of William

Alexander, known as Lord Sterling, the revolutionary hero. Her last appearance in a former so-cial gathering was at Ward McAllis-ter's famous centennial New Year's ball, where she danced in a genuine oldtime minuet, as she danced it in her

Mrs. M. King Van Rensalaer and Mrs.

Mrs. 3t. King van Rensalaer and airs.
Frederick Bronson, of this city, are
daughters of Mrs. King.
William Duer, whose daughter recently married Clarence Mackay, is a
nephew of Mrs. King, while her connections the Gracie, King, Duer and
Van Rensalaer families, here are almost

Philippine Commission Arrives.

Hongkong, May 28.—The transport Hancock has arrived here with the members of the new Philippine com-mission on its way to Manila.



# PERQUISITES WERE ENORMOUS

"Extras" in the Cuban Service Amount to Many Thousands.

SYSTEM OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

Time Director General Rathbone was Removed for a Less Wasteful Public Official.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 28 -- A special to the

Pribune from Washington says: One interesting and important branch of the Cuban investigation will be that relating to the perquisites enjoyed by the officials and clerks employed there by virtue of their official and clerical status, and also that relating to mis-

ellaneous expenditures. In the accounts of Director General Rathbone, for example, the sum of \$17. 331.39 is charged to "per diem." That was the total for the year 1899. This, appears, was not expended in that year for day wages, but "for allowances" or "perquisites" enjoyed, by limself and members of his official and clerical staff, which was a large and very expensive one, resembling in those respects that of a governor of an In dian or an African province, rather than that of a governor of a territory like New Mexico or Oklahoma. It is reported that in addition to his salary \$6,500 a year, the director general relved a "per diem allowance," nounting to \$5, or \$1,825 a year, and hat the head of each of the ten or elev of the "bureaus," which constituted "department of posts," received it similar "allowance" at the rate of \$3 a day. The regular yearly salaries ranged from \$2,000 to \$3,000. There was also a force of inspectors and clerks who received "per diem allowances" ranging from \$1.25 for a \$1.200 clerk to 2 or more for inspectors and clerks of the higher grades. There was no exercise of parsimony in that branch of the director general's official establishment.

It is also said that the director general himself enjoyed other large personal 'perquisites,' that the large 'paiace' controlled by him as a real-branching.

cupied by him as a residence, is occupied by him as a residence, in which he set up a court rivalling in magnificence and splendor that of the military governor of Havana, was paid out of the postal revenues of Cuba; that expensive alterations and repairs of the "palace" were also paid out of the Cubar revenues. A propuler of the the Cuban revanues. A member of the Senate committee has also been in-Senate committee has also been informed that among other large items of expenditure charged under the head of "miscellaneous" in the director general's account in the last year was one amounting to \$1,309 for upholstering, dry goods, etc., purchased at a single establishment in the United States.

This and many other equally questionable expenditures were borne

questionable expenditures were borne by the revenues of Cuba. The heading "Miscellaneous" covered a total of \$49,-544.98; the heading "building and reteading "rent" covered a total of \$11,-

gregate of \$1.1.308.79. Besides these there is a charge of \$7,449.73 for "transportation" distinguishing it from "mail" ransportation and "star route service." The amount of \$44,703, therefore, was evidently not expended in payment for carrying the mails. If it be added to the totals, \$113,598.79, the grand total will amount to \$121,758.51. To this should be added \$3,105.26 for "carriage, harness and equipment"—another "perquisite" of the director general—making an aggregate of \$124.82 77. This was an aggregate of \$124,863,77. This was \$46,441.43 in excess of to the total eppenditures on account of "star route service," mail transportation, letter carriers, rallway postal clerks, mall nessengers, mall wagons and mall bags, total per diem allowances alone amounted to more than 22 per cent of amounted to more than 22 per cent of that total, and that in turn amounted to less than 36 per cent of the total amount paid as salaries to Director General calls every month, with colonial, Inpaid as salaries to Director General Rathbone and his official and clerical

Tammany is for Bryan.

New York, May 28.—John F. Carroll, leader of Tammany Hall in the ab-sence of Bichard Croker, gave out the following carefully prepared statement

last night:
"I do not believe that the attitude of the Tammany Hall organization at the State convention will be either doubtful or equivocal. As far as I have been able to consult with the representativ men of the organization, they entirely accord with my view of both the propriety and expediency of sending to the national convention a delegation in-structed for W. J. Bryan as the presidential candidate.

It is safe to say that every delegate will favor the program, and whatever influence I may possess will be exerted o impress the desirability of its adop-tion upon the delegates from the other

ocalities in the State." Mr. Carroll declined to add a word to the statement, but it is understood it was issued with Mr. Croker's full sancion. It is stated that the Tamman; and Brooklyn Democrats resent ex-Senator Hill's attempt to rehabilitate himself as a leader in State politics and that there exists a thorough under-standing between the Bryan managers and the New York City Democrats.

Chinese Troops Defeated.

Shanghal, May 28 .- The troubles arising from the defeat of the governmen troops by the "Boxers" have extended to Iuhan, where work on the railway is almost completely stopped. Five hundred refugees have sought protection in the French cathedral in Pokin.

Fail to Find Bubonic Plague. San Francisco, May 28.—The house-to-house inspection of Chinatown is be-ing continued by the inspectors of the board of health, but as yet no case of bubonic plague has been discovered. Confidence is being restored among the Chinese, and it is expected that most of the Chinese will reopen their stores



### **CREAT RESERVE INCREASE**

English Money Market Relieved by Gold from Russia.

But the Market is Still Resiless and Apprehensive-Dread of Boer Destruction of Mines.

New York, May 28 .- The Times' Lon-

don financial correspondent cables: Since the beginning of this month, the reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England has been greatly increased and therefore discount is weak at 2% per cent instead of strong at 4 per cent, compared with 3% and 4 per cent. The Russian gold turned the scale, and since we obtained £1,000,000 from that quarter the India council has released £500,000 of the £1,500,000 it locked up here some time ago, to pro-vide for contingencies. Add the notes which have come back from circulation and free disbursements of its borrowed money by our government, and all is explained. Will this case continue? It may for a

few weeks, perhaps even into July, but the market is restless and apprehensive and therefore liable to frequent happenings of an unexpected character. Not a depression now with us. Most expected the bank rate to go up instead of down, and yet here we are fighting to keep discount from sinking to 2½ per cent. Abroad Paris alone has followed our ead, and both bank and open marke there now discount at 3 per cent. Float-ing balances, however, are not so cheap nor so plentiful as in London, and quite expect to see credits at five to six per cent at the monthly bourse settleent at the end of this week. In Germany money continues to grow dearer, and it is from that quarter that shrewd bankers look for the next pull upon

Mi.90; the our gold reserve.
al of \$11,- No continental rate is moving in our "Derived a total of the favor. The reverse is the case and therefore whatever supplies of gold come into our market are mostly and repairs," and "rent" make an asso, but the Bank of England continuously uses metal by small driblets exported, and the India council's parcel of sovereigns alone prevented the week-

on tainted or highly volatilized cases of securities and very few of the best, houses can hope to borrow under four per cent. Of what use is such a rate to a man carrying "khakis" which pay less than 3 per cent? One-half of the "khaki" loan is probably held by deal-ers in the stock exchange at the presen-Rathbone and his official and clerical staff at the headquarters of the Cuban postal service.

Rathbone and his official and clerical dan, and domestic, municipal and railway borrowings looming over the market, how is it to be expected that prices can rally and advance? Enterprise and initiative are alike paralyzed, and your operators may as well give up the hope of persuading us to take a hand with them in manipulating quotations for American railroad shares. Rather let them count on us as sellers of every such share we still possess on any fa-

vorable chance. vorable chance.

And over all stands the dread of what the Boers may do in the war of destroying the machinery of the Rand mines. Hitherto the enemy would be retarded by self-interest from taking this step, but since they have been told to expect nothing at our hands, until complete submission has been made, and since our armies have begun their last since our armies have begun their last grand enveloping march from all points of the compass, they have grown des-

Three days ago the controller of the mines was changed, and a man pre-pared to do the deed is now in office He can in less than a week do day enough to take three years, and per-haps \$30,000,000, to repair.

Maryland for Bryan.

Baltimore, Md., May 28 .- Complete returns from the Democratic primaries, which have now been held in seventeen of the twenty-three countles in Mary-

The man who comes to his work in the morning with a headache, who suffers all day from dullness, drowsiness or nervousness, or who tosses restlessly through a sleepless night should seek the quieting, power-producing help of Dr. Miles' Nervine. "A few minutes' work would make me so nervous and exhausted that I trembled and could hardly stand alone; but after using Dr. Miles' Nervine for six weeks I could work full time and felt hearty and strong."

W. A. MATTHES, Appleton, Wis. Dr. Mfles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. land, show that unless a change of front ocurs before June 5th, the day set for the State convention, the deleates in favor of a Bryan-instructed elegation will control that body.

All the eastern shore as well as the orthern counties favor an instructed elegation, but while the free silver ntiment also strongly pervades those clions of the State, the delegates to a State convention will be satisfied ith instructing for Bryan and allow regular organization managers eir way in the matter of the plat-

The primaries in Baltimore will be eld next Thursday. In two of the istricts the Bryan Chicago platform ill elect their delegates. The organiion managers, it is stated, will avoid fight so far as instructing the dele-ates to Kansas City, but they will all in their power to prevent any utform declaration in favor of H

#### GATHERING IN REBELS.

46 Killed, 430 Captured, and 400 Rifles Taken by Americans.

Manila, May 27. Scouting, small engasements and the capture of arms and prisoners continue dally in northand prisoners continue dally in northern Luzen. Last week's operations by the Ninth. Twelfth. Thirty-third. Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth regiments resulting in the killing of forty-six of the enemy, the taking of 180 prisoners and the capture of 300 rides and a quantity of ammunition.

Col. Edward E. Gardin, with three companies of the Transferance and the results along the terms of the Transferance and the results along the transferance and the capture of the transferance and the capture of the transferance and the results along the transferance and the results along the transferance and the capture of the transferance and the t companies of the Twenty-ninth regi-ment and blue ackers from the gunboat Helena, landed at Palonag Masbate island, under the enemy's fire, routed the insurgents, and after an engagement lasting half an hour, occupied the town without casualties.

The insurgent commander with twen- T. Wo ty officers and 230 men surrendered on May 20th, giving up 100 rifles. An impressive seene occurred on the plaza when the prisoners were disarmed and liberated. The islanders were found suffering from a lack of food, owing to the blockade and the American au-horities are endeavoring to relieve lamp. Senator Jones of Nevada two si-ver computes. Mrs. E. R. Stauffer a s

Peace reigns and no trouble is expected in Manila, although the city is crowded with people from the provinces, who are leaving the unprotected hamlets in order to avoid the conscription which the insurgent lead-ers are enforcing, as well as robbery and outrages at the hands of roving insurgents and bandits.

The investigation of the charge against Brig. Gen. Funston of having

summarily executed two natives in the province of Zambales has resulted in a discontinuance of the proceedings. It developed the fact that Gen. Funston caught the natives in the act of murdering bound Macabbehe scouts, his action in view of the circumstances being regarded as justifiable.

BROKE THE LAW. Chief of Police Used Too Large Guns

at Chicago. Chicago, May 28.-In trying to drive off Capt. Streeter's "squatters" from the Lakefront, Chief of Police Kipley, acting in behalf of the city of Chicago, is alleged to have committed a breach

International law By arming with three-inch cannons the fire tug Illinois and the tug John | here feel that they have been unjustly Hay, Chief Kipley, it is said, trans- | treated by certain newspapers in the gressed the agreement between the United States and Canada, which prohibits any but a specified number of duly authorized enlisted ships of war om plying the Great Lakes. The captain of the John Hay advised

Chief Kipley that he was on dangerous ground when the order came to mount the cannon on the tug, but the chief said that he would assume the respon-The chief of the squatters, Capt. Streeter, has determined, it is said, to call the matter to the attention of the

## THIS IS MERELY POLITICS.

Allegations that Boer Envoys Have Hope in McKinley's Defeat.

Further Examination Shows That is Not It at All, as the U. S. Cannot Intervene.

New York, May 28 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Intervention by the United States in the South African war is still hoped for the South African war is still hoped for by the Boer commissioners, and they base their continuing faith on the possible defeat of McKinley for re-election. Looking far ahead they figure that, while Lord Roberts may reach Pretoria within ten days, the garrison can withstand a siege until November. If McKinley is re-elected the collapse of the war will be precipitated; if Bryan is elected the Boers, they think, will take fresh courage, and hold out as long as possible in the hope that he will give them active support. With this idea in view the Boer commissioners are tigated the shortage will not amount them active support. With this idea the psoks are properties the shortage will not amount to more than \$100,000. expected, after another visit to Europe, following a two weeks tour of the West, to return to the United States in September to resume their efforts to Chinese Minister Pays a Visit to

create sympathy for their cause.
According to the envoys' theories,
Europe stands ready to intervene if the
United States will lead the way. They United States will lead the way. They say they found, while on the continent, that the powers were, some of them, opposed to taking action by the fear that the United States would throw its support to Great Britain. The Boers' brief stay in this country, and the Team of a labeled in the position of a labeled.

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Africa,

"It is true that the sympathy of the continent is with the Boers," he said, "but it would be hazardous inp the extreme for any nation to except together. Europe has been carefully watching the attitude of the United States in this matter, and while it understands that the sympathy of this country is strongly pro-Boer, it knows that intervention in the Boers' behalf by this country is out of the quextion." by this country is out of the question."

MARRIAGE OF MISS CLARK. Daughter of Montana's Ex-Senator of matters relating to the admission of becomes Mrs. Morris.

New York, May 28.—The marriage of time and the New York, May 28.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Stauffer Clark, daughter of Senator Clark, of Montana, to Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris, will take place this afternoon in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal church. There

MUNYON. eta, 25c. a vial. Guide to Health

ssion to the church will save those having card

and Mrs. Clas ence H. Markay meat dishes and Mr. and Mrs. Loni-Crawford Clark, a silver dinner service

### NO EXTRAVAGANT LIVING.

Americans in Havana Say Accusations are Untrue,

Newspapers in the United States Making Unfair Charges - Some of the Facts.

Havens, May 27,-American officials here feel that they have been unjustly United States, which have published the sweeping statement that they all

are concerned Gen, Wood occupies number of emplayes have to be kept at Gen. Wood's expense, clouners generally, and he says that if he did not have some private resources to eke out

Senators.

brief stay in this country, and the reports received from friends in the West, have convinced the delegates that the United States would not actively aid the British government in case of intervention by Europe.

On the other hand, one of the European representatives here stated that the British would be undoubtedly allowed to do what they wished in South Africa.

"It is true that the sympathy of the

## IRISH CONVICTS ALE EXCLUDED.

Fitzharris and Mullett Forbidden to Enter the United States.

THE LAW IS AGAINST THEM.

Have Been Guifty of Crime-Pitzhars ris Says it is Treason-Mullett Hefuses to Answer Questions.

[Early Dispatches]

New York, May 27.-James Fligher ris, alias "Skin the Coat," and Joseph Mullett, the Irish invincibles who were recently released from prison in Ira-The presents, of which | land, where they were sentenced for complicity in the Phoenix Park mucders of 1882, were today ordered excloded by the board of special inquiry at the immigration station and ordered

The exclusion was made under the oterpretation of the law which forbids Who has been adjudged guilty of a felony, crime, infumous crime or mis-

The two men were recently pardoned by Earl Cardogan, ford licutement of Ireland, from a sentence of life imprisenment, and reached this city among the steerage passengers on the Lucanta Saturday last. After a conference with Commissioner Fitchie the men were ordered back to Eilis Island o await the action of the board of speial inquiry. This board was composed of William Weihe, chairman; H. H. Moller, James A. Toner and Maj. harles S. Sensey,

The two men were taken before the courd on Ellis island thas morning. The nquisition was secret. The only one I the barge office to meet the two men, and who showed any interest in their behalf, was Rocky Mountain O'Brien.

After the meeting of the board it was learned that Flizharris was the first of the two to be examined by the members. He admitted he had served nearing asked the usual questions as to his age, nativity and residence. Fitzharris was asked of what crime he had been convicted and answered: "Treason." He was then questioned as to this charge and he told the board that he had been arrested about nine months after the famous Phoenix Park murers in company with twenty-three thers. These twenty-three were nethe fact, while Fitzhards was charged with having been an accessory before the fact. Three months later he was cused. Five of them were sentenced to be hanged, and Fitzharris was sen-

tenced to penal servitude for life.
White telling his story to the board, of his trial he was offered £10,000 by the English government if he would turn Collector Bliss lives quietly in a single room at the Hotel Telegrafo, and Maj. Ladd, chief quartermaster, lives in a house which he shares with three other familles. Gen. Lee lives at headquarters at Quemados, where do also all his staff officers. Col. Whiteside at Santiago fives in a little bungalow and many officers live in buildings used by the government either as officers or polles barneks.

Gen. Wood said today that he considered charges of extravagance in the department, except the postal, unfounded, adding that he believed no other department had anything to fear on that score and that he could endure the closest investigation possible.

A postal official says that when the Americans first came there were no foundation at all, and that the loose methods of former times had been careful on a some points, even to the teen years in the Mount Joy, Chatham

this port on Saturday on the Lu-Consul's Office Ended,

San Francisco, May 28 .- Consul General Haywood, who, for three years past has been the representative of the United States in Hawall, is here on his way to Honolulu to terminate his offi-cial duties. On June 14 he will turn his office over to the new government, and from that date Hawali will be com-mercially, as well as politically, an in-tegral part of the United States.

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