

Among the Speakers at the Union are secured. As for the question of

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.-Returns from Tuesday's municipal elections are coming in slowly from the forty-one

governments of Russia, Germany, and Austria, who are led by men of mature thought and experience, certainly

that

UR watch repairing department isin charge of one of the most skilled watchmakers in the

emy. The actions now in progress e decisive battles of the war and g effort must be made to reinforce

reterans

and Roberts.

idspatch to the Daily Mail from bring, dated Friday, February 9th, a "All business here is being con-red underground. The resident missioner has sumptuous apartmin a subterranean 'bomb-proof. hape police have a large hall, with spins. The Mafeking hotel dining-means forty. All these have been gat and are impervious to shells." i dispatch to the Standard from eith, and describing the relief of interiey, says that the maker of the a thristened "Long Cecil," at the Beers workships, was an American mel George Labram. He was afterwikilled by a Boer shell, which fell his room at the Grand hotel.

Idspatch from Craddock, Cape Colmys: "Details have arrived here in respect to the capture of the Britconvoy at Riet river. It appears with wagons were laagered near the m and that the convoy was attacked the Boers with four guns. The shellupontinued all day. One hundred and may wagons were captured contain-a provisions and forage. Half the they and leaders were killed or are

respondent of the Dally Chroni-Assessment of the Daily Chroni-teseraphing Sunday, thus des-the Gen. Cronje's retreat with the len at Magersfontein, on learning of a French's success: "On Thursday, aninght, headed by Gen. Cronje, in Bars with their heavy guns and a sagns, evacuated the Magersfon-ming Boer army was seen from the ang Boer army was seen from the the next gun station on the set the status front, at a distance of 5,000 was front, at a distance of the was our guns opened upon them, status of mounted infantry, cross-De tiver, made a dashing charge alle stiempt to cut off the head of the says column. But in half an hour thole force had gained shelter Mer a line of kopjes. Weatwhile two of o

awhile two of our batteries had and the Oxfords, Buffs, Westthe and floucesters. Our infantry and the drift, and for three hours we upaged with the enemy, while white shelled his position. The used infantry kept hard at work. Unshe to withstand our galling fire, retired, disputing every inch the way, and took up a second posia a the kopjes to the eastward. It is manificent spectacle to see the array thus at bay. Their rear a loop strong, fought us, while the brought their guns into action,

the rear guard retired. Out infantry fought splendidly, be enemy held his ground under the atinued bombardment. Later on Ber commander ventured on a strake. Leaving 2,000 of his men t tover, he withdrew the rest from man position and headed for Klip ain position and headed ast. ai Drift, six miles to the east.

movement was soon discovered. bounted infantry came back across to endeavor to head off the enemy. An hey reached the neighborhood of Krai Drift night had fallen, and the Boers were already across to with side. Our mounted infantry

and their movements. arena the Boer rear guard, hav-arena the crossing of the main a stired slowly and successfully education of the rear guard fought water, and as it fell back to the frit was harassed on the flank and by the British.

ever thus pased the Modder uner of darkness, the Boers brough the night in the direc-Bleemfontule Biomfontein. Gen. Kelly-with the sixth division, purhen at daylight, Gen. Macdonald, he Highlanders, following him. Fadmanders following him. Fadmaid reached Klip Kraal to the thread marches Sunday, Gen. Kraay, moving from Klip Kraal a edeavoring to outflank the ind to cut them off from Bloem-is a officient them back into a fadmaid's hands. When I left is a with the enemy."

The Writing Leader says: The Straining Leader says: The Straining of the Tugela river was and sposed, but that is not to say at lease resistance may not be looked

practical difficulty exists. Our informa. tion is that his transport is utterly insufficient unless the Boers oblige him by fighting along the railway, We look for one fight about Eleter's

r's invading the Transvaal, a

ensburg and the Transvaalers for Majuba. Nothing is doing in North Cape Colony and the greater part of the Boers apparently have retired to fight in their

own state "Expectation sits in the gate to know the result of the chase after Gen, Cronje.

London, Feb. 21 .-- The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says:

"Strange rumors are afloat in Vienna and still stranger things are undoubtedly occurring. Rumors point to impending hostilities between Bulgaria Servia. There is no doubt that both are massing troops on the frontiers.

"It looks impossible, however, that war should occur, because neither country possesses the necessary financial sinews and neither Russia nor Austria would sanction such an outbreak.

Why Bird Failed.

Buluwayo, Monday, Feb. 12 .- Col. Plumer sent Maj. Bird with 200 colonials, to attempt to capture the Boer 12-pounder on a kopje near Crocodile pool. Maj. Bird met with such a terri-fic rifle and shell fire that he considered the position too strong and ordered a retirement. Colonel, the Hon. H. F. White, was slightly wounded, Maj. Straker was severely wounded, nineteen privates were wounded and Capt. Sampson French and nine men are missing.

> Hans Andersen has a story of a buffalo that scorned the snow flakes. "Pouf." he snorted, "I can blow you away with a

can you do to me?" But the flakes kept falling, falling, until the buffalo was almost buried, and the hunter slipped along the snow crust and made him an easy prey. There's another hunter who hunts to kill, who makes many a man his victim because of a folly like that of the buffalo in Andersen's fable. It's a little thing to have that uneasy feeling in the stom ach after eating. Sour risings and belch-ing are also reckoned little things. Yet these little things are among the minor marks of a disordered condition of the stomach and organs of nutrition and digestion. Of themselves they may not kill, but if despised they may open a pathway to some deadly disease.

indigestion or "stomach trouble," The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery may avert a more serious danger. It will surely cure any disease of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, excepting cancer.



station and then the departure of the commandos of Free Staters for Drak-

more elaborate programs, and the suspension of business on account of the occasion, it is predicted, will be more

Talk of Another War.

ign at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Union League club will be

the principal event, and at night many clubs and societies will have patriotic banquets and other entertainments. The Union League club's celebration has been arranged on an unusually extensive scale. Exercises will be held in forty-six public schools during the

breath, what

Witnesses in the Clark Case Before Washington, Feb. 20.-Senator Clark today continued and completed his tes-

timony before the Senate committee on elections, but his testimony did not Don't neglect the first symptoms of attract as much attention as that of other witnesses who were heard during the day. The other witnesses were Frank Cor-bett of Butte, recalled; E. C. Day, who was the Clark leader on the floor of the Montana house of representatives, and John B. Wellcome, who was a gen-

and nutrition, excepting cancer. Mr. Ned Neison, the celebrated Irish comedian and mimic, of 577 Royden Street, Camden, N. J., writes: "We fulfilled an engagement of twelve weeks and the constant traveling gave me a had touch of that dreaded disease called dynpepsia. I had tried everything possible to cure it, till last week, while playing at B. F. Keith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson Trio, a professional friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I tried it, and, thank God, with good results." Doctor: Discree's Pleasant Pellets are a

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tions by Mr. Faulkner, and the witness uniformly answered, "I did not," "No," or "Nothing like it occurred."

Mr. Day admitted having accepted a present of \$5,000 from Mr Cark, ab.1 said he understood that it was given as a testimonial and as compensation for his services. The oath of office as a member of the house was read, and scemed to produce quite an impression

a ljour ed for the day. He made a gen-cral and specific denial of all the allega-

tions made by Whiteside and others.

Denials were made in response to ques

League Banquet is John M. Zane, Formerly of Salt Lake.

morning and at each school members of

annual Washington banquet at night, Speakers announced are: Eugene Carey,

Jacob G. Schurman, Gen. W. L. H. Barnes, of San Francisco, The Rev. Wm, McCaughan, John Maxey Zane, Murray F. Smith, of Vicksburg, and Timothy L. Woodruff, lieutenant gover-

KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE.

Four Victims Find Death Near As-

pen, Colo.

nor of New York.

discussion will be "Expansion."

the programs.

wards of the city. At 2 a.m. the re-turns show the election of the Republi-can magistrates and of the six other magistrates the indications are Municipal league has elected three, Chicago, Feb. 21 .- Chicago's celebra-

Jacob

the Democrats one that O'Brien, Demo-crat and Municipal league fusionist. tion of the anniversary of the birth of has been elected, and that one is wholly George Washington tomorrow will surin doubt. pass all past efforts of the kind. Plans Sixteen magistrates were voted for. The heavy vote cast was the result of arranged for the day provide for a largthe efforts of the reformers to defeat the candidates of the two regular parties. Although sixteen were to be er number of patriotic exercises and chosen, each elector was entitled to vote for but ten, the law thus providing for minority representation. The Republicans had in the field ten cannoticeable than usual. In the morning exercises will be held in the public didates and the Democrats six. Municipal league, in opposition to both regular parties, placed ten candidates schools; in the afternoon a mass meet-

 their ticket.
One, O'Brien, was also on the Democratic ticket. The league ticket also included Jeremon and Neall (Republicans) and Ladner and Eisenbrown (Democrats), who are present magis-trates, but were turned down for renomination by their respective party leaders. There was fierce cutting of tickets throughout the city. The five men above were especially favored by

the club will preside and speak. Song sheets and small American flags have independent voters. The latest returns indicate the elec-tion of South, Cunningham, Smith, been provided for the pupils. Recita-tions and solos by the pupils will vary Gillespie, Harrison, Kockersperger, Ackerman, Stratton, Wagner and Pull-The mass meeting at the Auditorium will begin at 3 o'clock. The subject for inger, all Republicans; O'Brien, Demoerat and Municipal league; Lloyd, Democrat, and Ladner, Elsenbrown and Jeremon, Municipal league. Later returns point to the election G. Schurman, president of the Cornell university and president of the commis-

sion sent to the Philippines by Presi-dent McKinley, will be the principal of Friel, Democrat, as the sixteenth man. speaker. Eugene Carey, president of the Union League club, will preside. The Union League club will have its

Mr. Bryan in Florida.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.-W, J. Bryan spent a busy day in Tampa. The morning was devoted to sightseeing and at 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bryan heid an informal reception in the rotunda of the Tampa Bay hotel, where thou-sands of people greeted him. At 5 o'clock Mr. Bryan held a reception for ladles only and made a short eddress. Following this sixteen Cuban boys dressed in native costume appeared. each bearing a large cigar wrapped in gold and silver in the proportion of 16 to 1. The cigars were presented to Mr. Bryan amid the plaudits of the crowd. At 7:30 o'clock tonight Mr. Bryan

spoke to an immense crowd in the courthouse plaza. He was introduced by Congressman Sparkmann.

Banished from Massachusetts.

Clinton, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Arthur Payne, a fifteen-year-old lad, was senenced to be banished from the State for two years in the district court to-day, after having pleaded guilty to a day, after having pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a check. The lad's father will take him to California to remain with friends until the period of his banishment expires. At the end of the two years, if he comes back to Massachusetts, he will be placed in charge of a probation officer.

He Made an Apology.

London, Feb. 20 .- Perhaps the most excting incident of the debate on the proposed amended militia ballot act in the house of lords today was when the house of lords today was when Lord Wemyss, in a sweeping gesture, brought his hand on the top of the hat of the Prince of Walcs, who sat just below him on the cross benches. There was a general titter, but the prince was quite unmoved, and Lord Wemyss, in the fine manner of old courtesy, apologized.

New Philippine Commission.

eral manager for Clark. Mr Wellcome did not take the stand until late, and his examination in chief was not completed when the committee New York, Feb. 21 .-- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

President McKinley will announce Wednesday or Thursday the composi-tion of the new Philippine commision. Col, Charles Denby, who was a mem-ber of the Schurmann commission, will be unable to return to Manila, and it will consequently be necessary to appoint someone else on the commission in his place.

Judge Taft will remain in Manila and the other commissioners will be distrib-uted among the four military depart-

meets to be organized. The commission will sall for Manila about April 1, and immediately after its upon some of the committee. Ma Corbett and Justice Purgott work control for a brief performantly in arrival General Otis will return home.

appreciate the present situation. They know that such a movement would be impossible and would only result in greater persecutions, and that a movement to overthrow the governments of Russia, Germany and Austria would be madness

"We have had three revolutions by we have had three revolutions by force of arms. They were all unsuc-cessful. Every one of the insurrections resulted each time in persecutions and deportation of thousands of men and families to Siberia, confiscation of propcountless executions and the erty, devastation of the country. "The three former unsuccessful at-

tempts have taught the Polish people to be cautious. Since 1863 they have commenced to plan a fourth insurrection, and that is an insurrection which by a result of thought, energy, enlightenment and education will wield a moral influence sufficient to force their enemies to recognize in them a nation strong enough in mind, virtue and in-telligence to govern themselves. We are against all secret political conspira-It is the ideal of every Pole to des. see his country free and to secure its freedom, not by political conspiracies, but by rational, constant and untiring efforts toward the enlightenment and education of the masses and to bring about this last insurrection of moral and mental power." Stephen Barszczewski, editor

Zgoda, said: "There is a secret Polish league which is organized for the pur-pose of creating and nurturing a pa-triotic Polish current among Polish youth and to encourage love for Poland. I do not believe, however, that they are now planning an insurrection to free Poland.

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A short time ago the advertising manager of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., furnished this paper with a statement as follows "We receive in some single months 1200 to 1500 letters from people explaining their experience with coffee drinking which would interest any physician of any person making the subject of health a study, (and that is really a very im-portant subject for every one). Many of these letters give the details of how the writer, having been ill for months, and in some cases for years, without discovering the cause of illness, has finally been led to suspect that coffee (which is really a drug) has been the cause, and in order to prove for their own satisfaction, have abandoned cof-fee and taken up Postum Food Coffee, with remarkable results in many

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