## THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

## FUTIETH YEAR.

# BENBROOK JURY AT LAST COMPLETE

Policeman William Carey Sworn in This Morning and the Trial is Commenced-Powers Files a Formal Objection.

e Opening Address for the State Made By County Attorney Putnam-It is Very Brief, but Creates Something of a Sensation-Says the State Will Bring Into Court the Only Eye-Witnesses to the Tragedy, but Discredits Them-The Statement Supposed to be Aimed Particularly at Leda Stromberg -A Strenuous Protest Entered by the Defense - County Surveyor Charles S. Wilkes is the First Witness Called by the State-He is Followed by Several Others.

H Benbrook on the charge of is over at last. The twelfth was secured this morning in the s of ex-Policeman Carey, after the e had exhausted its last peremp-

defense made some formal objec. n regard to the failure of certain to appear, and Mr. Putnam then opening for the State. The a may be truthfully characterized id and to the point." The State's f the tragedy was given, Mr. Put. ising to prove all of his asa He expressed regret that the re-witnesses to what occurred ely before the shooting and gan essential part of the tragedy ersons whose testimony the State

intement was generally taken bing especially to Leda Stromof probably to Steve Keene and thers as well, and it called out ous protest from both Judge and Mr. Rogers. The statement pleted just in time for the noon

a court reconvened the room was h spectators, among them mobably a dozen ladies. MLES BENBROOK ARRIVES. h roups formed in court this as heretofore. The defendgrasual, was early, and it was mutes before the ladies arrived. h Bene, Benbrook's sister, kissed affectionately as he took his seat. the wife chatted with him for a a A little later the group was sok the eldest of the three broththe is a large man, like all the beks, very dark, and wears a full He is a druggist at Fayettea Arkansas, the family home, Acnying him is his son Peter, aged eny-five years. This makes eleven s in the Benbrook group, Includ-

the long struggle for a jury to try came to Halt Lake?" asked Mr. Rogers. Right here where this building stands," replied the juror.

DEFENSE EXERCISES ITS LAST PEREMPTORY. Continuing, Mr. Kemp said he knew

nothing about the case, futher than that "Morris was killed, but he didn't know who killed him." Attorney Rogers explained the case on trial to the juror and Mr. Kemp then remembered having heard of it. "Do you belong to any secret so-ciety?" asked Mr. Rogers. "I do," replied the juror. "Which one?" "The 'Mormon' Church " know who killed him."

"The 'Mormon' Church." "How long have you belonged to it?" "I have been an Elder about twenty-

five years,' "Now, supposing it should develop that the defendant is a professional gambler, would that fact prejudice you against him?" "No, sir."

"If he should go upon the witness stand to testify in his own behalf would you attach the same weight to his testimony that you would that of another man?" "I would."

Would you take the word of a gam bler just as quickly as you would that of a farmer?

either of them." No cause appearing against Mr. Kemp, he was passed and the defense exercised its fifteenth peremptory, and

#### HOW THE BOERS FORM A DEFENSIVE LAAGER OF THEIR WAGONS.

When the Boer is surprised or hard pressed by an enemy, as in the recent fighting with the British, he hastily forms his wagons into a hollow square and places his horses and cattle inside. He then throws up intrenchments outside the laager thus formed or piles dirt, rocks and supplies between the wheels, and a very formidable breastwork is the result. 

here to discredit its own witnesses TRAIN ROBBER The attorney was allowed to proceed, and at once repeated his statement, disrediting the witnesses more strongly

than ever. The protest from the attorneys for th defense this time was vehement. "It is an attempt to prejudice this jury against the only eye witnesses," said Judge Powers, "and we object to it again."

"We do not intend to put these witnesses on the stand unless requested to do 80.

Judge Powers-I demand to know whether the State will have here, at our disposal, Leda Stromberg and Al-bert C. Morris. Senator Brown-We propose to have

Senator Brown-We propose to have here all the witnesses we can get, whether or not we shall examine them is another matter. Concluding, Mr. Putnam said he would show that the defendant sent to Steve Keene for a revolver, then laid in wait for Burton C. Morris and de-liberately shot and killed him.

in wait for Burton C. Morris and de-liberately shot and killed him. Judge Powers said that the defense would not make an opening statement until the State had closed its case, and the examination of witnesses was then

Before proceeding to the noon recess the court gave the jurors the usual adwould, provided I didn't know

their minds or hearts. THE STATE'S FIRST WITNESS.

monitions, and urged them particularly not to allow any prejudice to enter

Detectives Track Him to a Woman's

#### House, Where He Defies Arrest and is Shot.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Kansas City, Feb. 28 .- Lon Curry, one of the train robbers who engaged in the Wilcox, Wyo., holdup on the Unes were subpoenaed: L. J. Simpkins, Wardner: Charles Francis, Montana; Geo. Cornell, Burke.

At the request of Representative Dick, At the request of Representative Dick, the following were subpoensed: J. J. Coakley, Weizer, Idaho; William Pip-kins, Butte; A. Campbell, Spokane; Hugh France, Hugh Burbidge, W. C. Pipes and Roger S. Rogers, Wardner; Henry Hawes, Wallace, and Coumer Mailott Spokane. Mailott, Spokane,

### ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

### at by an Assassin.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 28 .- During the carnival procession yesterday a Venezuelan fired two shots at Prest. Cipriano Castro without effect. Prest.

Castro was afterwards acclaimed by the populace. The city is quiet, Gen. Cipriano Castro became presi-dent of Venezuela in October last as a result of the successful revolution against Pres. Andrade who fied from the republic, but Castro was not recogthe republic, but Castro was not recog-nized as president by the United States until November 20, 1899, Castro is about 36 years old, is well educated and **is** credited with being possessed of ample means. He has been a strong supporter of the liberal party.

#### Dublin fusileers crept about a mile and New Premier in British Columbia.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 28 .- Joseph Martin has been named by the governor as the premier of British Columbia, and NUMBER 86.

# **GENERAL BULLER REPORTS VICTORY.**

Crossed the Tugela, then Back Again, and Captured Pieter's Hill by a Magnificent Assault.

Real Fighting Near Ladysmith-British Troops Crouch Behind Stone Shelters, Under a Galling Fire-Creep Down the River -Charge Up a Steep Hill-Carry the Boer Position-Considerable Force of Boers Leit-Buller Hopes His Losses are Not Large-British Public Await Further News-Roberts Must Hurry-Hand-to-Hand Fighting when Cronje Surrendered-Queen Telegraphs Sympathy to Buller-Graphic Description of Cronje's Surrender-British Re-occupy Rensberg.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] London, Feb. 28.-The war office has nouncing the surrender of Gen. Cronje. "Shortly afterwards a note reached received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller:

Afric leaki All

"Headwaters and Landwanik, Feb. 28, 5 a. m.-Finding that the passage of Langewatches Spruit was commanded by strong entrenchments, I reconnoltered for another passage of the Tugela. One was found for me below the Cataract by Col. Sandbach, royal engineers, on Feb. 25. We commenced making an approach thereto, and on February 26, finding that I could make the passage practicable, I crossed with the guns and baggage back to the south side of the Tugela, took up the pontoon bridge on Monday night and relaid it at the new site, which is just below the present marked cataract.

A MAGNIFICENT CHARGE.

During all this time the troops had been scattered, crouching under hastily constructed small stone shelters, and exposed to a galling shell and rifle fire, and throughout they maintained the most excellent spirits. Tuesday Gen. Barton with two bat-talions of the sixth brigade and the

Gen. Cronje after breakfasted with the British officers. CRONJE IMPASSIVE.

versed through an interpreter,

and burst into cheers, thus first an-

Lord Roberts bringing tidings of the Boers' unconditional surrender.

Gen. Prettyman was sent to accept the surrender. At about 7 o'clock a small group of men appeared in the

distance crossing the plain towards headquarters. The latter being ap-prised of Gen. Cronje's approach, Lord

Roberts went to the front in the modest cart in which he sleeps and ordered a guard of the Seaforths to line up. A group of horsemen then ap-

CRONJE APPEARS.

On Gen. Prettyman's right rode an elderly man clad in a rough, short over-

enerity man clad in a rough, short ordinary coat, a wide brimmed hat, ordinary tweed trousers and brown shoes. It was the redoubtable Cronje. His face was burned almost black and his curly beard was tinged with grey. Lord Roberts walked to and fro in front of the cart until the Boer general action when the Britch commander

arrived, when the Builish commander advanced gravely and kindly saluted the Boer commander. He then mo-tioned Gen. Cronje to a seat in a chair which had been brought for his ac-commodation and the two officers con-versed through an interpreter

proached

a half down the banks of the river and ascended an almost perpendicular cliff Cronje's face was absolutely impas-sive, exhibiting no sign of his inner feelings. Lord Roberts was surround-ed by his staff when Gen, Prettyman, of about 500 feet, assaulted and carried This hill, to a certain extent, turned the enemy's left, and the fourth brigade under Col. Noraddressing the field marshal, said: Commandant Cronje, sir The commandant touched his hat in Col. Kitchener commanding the whole, un-der command of Gen. Warren, assailed salute and Lord Roberts saluted in rethe enemy's position, which was magni-ficently carried by the South Lancashire The whole group then dismounted and Lord Roberts stepped forward and shook hands with the Boer commander, and You made a gallant defense, sir," was the first salutation of Lord Rob-erts to the vangulshed Boer leader.

BRITISH OCCUPY RENSBERG.

4:36 p. m .- A dispatch from Arundel

says that the British troops have again

SIGNIFICANT RUSSIAN EXPRES-

SION.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28 .- The newspa-

pers here outdo the rest of the conti-nental press in hewalling Gen, Cronje's

efeat and in virulently abusing Great

Britain. They declare that the Trans-vaal has fully demonstrated its right to

the duty of Europe to intervene and

"end the most infamous of all the wars

England has ever waged for predatory

TO SEIZE SUPPLIES.

Capetown, Feb. 28 .- The governor of

He has also issued a proclamation an-

desla, the articles thus taken to be paid

for at a fair value. This is taken to mean that Col. Plumers' column, advancing to the re-

lief of Mafeking, will be enabled to

8:08 p. m.-The war office has re-ceived the following dispatch from Lord

"Paardeberg, Feb. 28 .- Cronje with his

family left here yesterday in charge of

Major Gen. Prettyman and under the

escort of the city imperial volunteers

"Later in the day the remaining pris-

omen and children are being sent to

BOERS DISSATISFIED.

tion was felt by the Boers at Cron-je's refusal to accept my offer of safe

conduct to the women and children and medical care for the wounded, 170 f

of them are in a terrible plight for

genuity and energy with which the po-sition was made almost impregnable."

CONGRESSMEN CONGRATULATE

CRONJE. Washington, Feb. 28.-Representative

Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, today

passed around among his Democratic colleagues the following cable to Gen.

to # o'clock today about thirty of them

"General Cronje, South Africa: "Members of the United States House of Representatives congratulate

you and your soldiers on the magnifi-cent display of courage and heroism in

PUERTO RICAN BILL PASSES.

Goes Through the House with a Ma-

Washington, Feb. 28 .-- The Puerto

Earthquake in Nevada.

Winnemucca, Nev., Feb. 28,-An earth-

quake shock visited this section at 1:25

p. m. It was especially noticed in the court house. The earth rocked suff-

cient to startle everyone in the build-

your brave fight for human rights."

· jority of 11 Votes.

Rican tariff bill passed 172 to 161.

Cronje, the defeated Boer general.

had signed it:

'I inspected the Boers' laager yester-

om are now in our hospital.

want of care at an earlier stage.

day and was much struck by

Many

Up

"I understand that great dissatisfac-

mounted infantry.

OFF FOR CAPETOWN.

seize supplies.

occupied Rensberg.



HE IS CAUGHT IN ARIZONA.

CURRY KILLED.

President Castro of Venezuela Fired

be defendant In & I Clawson, Miss Morris, Vic-R. V. Morris and Mr. Hobwater present when the proceedings and occupied seats, as usual, bethe attorneys for the State.

DEFENSE MAKES OBJECTION.

me proceeding with the case, he Powers called attention to the hat Elmer Hill and J. W. Campwors who had been summoned mer venires, had not yet api. He objected to proceeding the furors on a later venire until had had an opportunity to examine sets. Hill and Campbell. The reof the officers in both cases showing that every effort had he made to serve these jurors person-

The objection was overruled by Judge Es, the defense noting an exception.

HAD A FIXED OPINION.

Edore W. Whiteley, a merchante broker was the first juror to be tel. He stated that he had Jury in a murder case. at of the lad who shot Claud Robertsome years ago. He had formed appressed an opinion as to the guilt meence of the accused. County mey Putnam lived next door to stor and might have said someabout the case. He had spoken Mr. Putnam regarding the Mills case, expressed his opinion regarding

id the verdict in the Mills case diswould say that it did most em-

you an opinion regarding the

desent time?"

liteley was challenged for both tail and implied bias and excused. HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

seph H. Cox, of Forest Dale, a with stated that he had read of we in the newspapers, and had a member of any church?" Rors.

the Mormon Church." any office in it?"

have you held that post-

w know any of the Morris fa-W John E. Hansen There known Mr. Hansen about

"Hars you any fixed and settled opin-

is to the suilt or innocence of the A Sawart Cor was challenged for cause and excused.

ANOTHER EXCUSED.

leben Cameron, a brick mason, re-

Aber C. Maris, having met him while or a mission in Scotland. He had read accounts of this tragedy, formed a first and scotland traded it find and settled opinion and had it

Mr. Cameron was excused. James Kemp, a farmer, 53 years of age, rending at Crescent, was next called. He with and came direct to shman by birth and came direct to

"Where did you live when you first

challenged him peremptorily.

AN EX-POLICEMAN.

W. E. Carey, the well known ex-policeman, then took a seat in the box. He did not know much about the case having been at Custer, Idaho, when the shooting occurred. He had seen Ben-Brook, perhaps spoken to him, and knew Burton C. Morris during his lifetime to about the same extent, Mr passed a perfect examination the close of it all, Mr. Putnam Carey and at said, "We pass the juror for the case." HE IS SWORN IN.

"Let the juror be sworn," said Judge Powers and the oath was then admin-

istered. Putnam then arose and sald: Mr. "May it please the court, before going further, we wish to say to counsel for the defense that if they desire to ex-amine any juror in the box regarding the occurrences of Monday and Tuesday (the McPherson incident) there is

no objection on our part," "We are willing to trust the jurors on their oaths," replied Judge Powers. THE OATH OF SENATOR BROWN.

Senator Brown stated that he would file oath as an assistant county attorney later. THE OPENING STATEMENT.

The information was then read and Mr. Putnam proceeded with the open-ing statement for the State. He briefly reviewed the admitted facts in the case, and described the

of the rooms in the Mersituation chants' Cafe. At the time of the shooting there were two boys in front of the restuar-

ant. Both started up stairs on hearing the shots, John Howe going first and Robert Doolan following him. At the head of the stairs, Doolan passed Hume

and went in first. Both of these boys were messengers. When Doolan reached the room he saw Morris ly ing on the floor, Benbrook stood over him with the gun in his hand, almed towards Morris. He then saw Benbrook raise the gun as though to strike. Hume then went in the room and saw Benbrook bring the gun down at least twice on the head of the prostrate man. Albert Morris came in and attempted to seize the gun, and Officer Chase en-

tered at the same moment and took the gun. All the witnesses who were there would testify that Morris was en-tirely unarmed. The only gun in the room was the one seen in the hand of he defendant. Detective Sheets and Officer Edding-

on were the next ones in the room. When examined, Morris was found to

be dead, shot through the heart, while his head and body were a mass of wounds and bruises. The only wound on Benbrook was a cut upon the lip. Three builets had been discharged from the gun. One cartridge had missed fire. Two of the bullets were found in the room, one in the wall and another on the floor. The third bullet was in the body of Morris. A majority of the witnesses heard three shots, while others, equally credible, say they heard four. Perhaps an echo was mis-taken for a shot, or they may have mistaken the slamming of a door for a

shot Judge Powers here objected to the statement of more theories, unless the State proposed to prove them. The obction was overruled and Mr. Putnam

continued. Mr. W. H. Dickson followed the officers up stairs and heard a man say: "I don't know how it happened, I didn't have any gun." The State would show that the man who made this remark was the defendant, John H. Benbrook.

BEFORE THE SHOOTING. As to what transpired previous to the tragedy, there was some conversation between Benbrook and Morris. "We regret that we cannot present any witness who can be relied upon to testify

as to these facts." DEFENSE OBJECTS.

This distinctly referred to Leda Stromberg and both Judge Powers and Mr. Rogers were on their feet in an instant, vigorously objecting. "The State has no right to attempt

County Surveyor Chas. S. Wilkes was the first witness called for the State. By him Mr. Putnam proved the correct. ness of the large diagram of the second floor of the Merchants' Cafe. Mr. Wilkes prepared the diagram and the testimony is highly important, although mainly of a formal nature, as showing the various measurements in the differ-

ent rooms, the openings and how each door swings and the point where the bullet holes were found. JOS. WM. TAYLOR.

Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor was called, and the defense objected to his testifying on the ground that the name of this witness was not endorsed on the information, nor had the defense received any notice that he was to be called. The objection was overruled and an exception noted.

Mr. Taylor stated that after the body of Burton C. Morris was brought to his undertaking establishment, an autopsy was held. Dr. H. A. Anderson and others being present.

#### THE AUTOPSY.

County Physician H. A. Anderson, who held the autopsy upon the body of Burton C. Morris, was called. He proceeded to describe in detail the of the wounds and bruises found upon the head and body of the deceased. One cut over the left ear cut through the scalp and denuded the bone, while another cut on top of the head was to the bone. There were three bruises the bone. upon the face, one about the mouth and two upon the forehead. On the

right side of the face there were three bruises, one being as though made by a pointed instrument. The bullet perforated the lung, acorta and heart, and fractured a rib.

The wound was necessarily fatal. The bullet was found lodged in the muscles of the back. The doctor then identified the bullet which he took from the body, and it was offered in evidence: .

CHAS. J. ROSS TESTIFIES.

Chas. J. Ross of Ogden, formerly of Salt Lake, was the next witness called. He was in the Merchant's cafe at the time of the shooting and was proceeding to give testimony in relation thereto at the time the "News" report closed, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

#### LOST PROPERTY FOUND. Lady's Hand-bag Containing Purse and

Deposit Certificates at Police Station.

A. S. Ure, of 723 west South Temple, found a lady's handbag on the street this morning. The bag contained a purse with \$1.85 in small change in it. There was also a bank book on Wells, Fargo and Company, and two deposit certificates, one bearing the name of A. G. Hess and the other A. J. Hess. The property is now at the police station awaiting its owner.



Substitute for Puerto Rican Measure Fails in the House.

#### Vote is 159 Yeas to 175 Nays, Which Means a Victory for the Committee BIIL.

-[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .-- The Mc-Call substitute for the Puerto Rican bill was defeated by sixteen votes. This mean victory for the Puerto Rican bill by an easy majority.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The substitute for the Puerto Rican bill was defeated 159 yeas to 175 nays. This indicates the passage of the bill.

ion Pacific last July, when something like \$30,000 was secured, was shot and killed by officers at Dodson, near here, this morning, while resisting arrest. visiting at the home of Miss Lizzie Lee. Finkertons had tracked him to Crip-

ple Creek, Kansas City, and finally to Early this morning four detectives left

here, and arriving at the Lee house surrounded it. Curry, pistol in hand, defied arrest, and made a dash to es-Before he could raise his revolcape. ver, however, two of the detectives fired and Curry fell dead.

Curry, with five companions, held up and robbed a passenger train on the Union Pacific route at Wilcox, Wyo., on July 6th last. Posses that chased the bandits killed all but Curry. Curry Clark Investigation Brings Out More came here on Thursday last, but really ing that he was a desperate man the detectives hesitated to attack him until banker at Kalispel, Mont., was recalled sure of their position. He was a half Indian.

#### The Big Newark Fire.

Newark, Feb. 28.-The dremen were still hard at work today playing streams of water on the smouldering and had taken it out previous to leaving ruins of the large fire which last night swept through the entire dry goods dis-tricts of Newark, N. J. The fire started J. Campbell asked to be sworn, stating that he took the stand of his own voli-W. Snyder's department store, and spread rapidly, burning out ten busition. He is the Montana member of the House of Representatives and is the ness houses.

A revised estimate of the damage is \$716,000, falling on seventeen different senior counsel for the prosecution. Mr. Campbell first related his connecfirms and individuals and covered by tion with Thos. E. Lyons, one of the insurance to about \$544,000. witnesses for the defense. He said that Lyons came to him saying that he had The injured men, principally firemen,

are all doing fairly well, and none is thought to be fatally hurt. for testifying before the State supreme court or the Senate committee. Camp-bell said he told Lyons that he could

#### Outrage in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28 .- Unknown persons last night stripped the State capitol building of the emblems of mourning with which the front of the building was draped on account of the death of the late Gov. Goebel, soldiers were on duty during the night. Captain Cochran, who is in charge, will hold a court of inquiry today.

# TREATMENT WAS

## **REVOLTING**

that he would pay him for other service Washington, Feb. 28 .- The investigain collecting testimony. Hill had given tion of the course of the U.S. military him much information, and "I realized forces in connection with the Couer then as I realize now, that if you want to find out what is in the mud you have to wade in the mud." d'Alene mining troubles in Idaho was resumed today by the House committee In this connection Campbell told of having Hill investigate the effort to on military affairs.

Wilber H. Stewart, publisher of a pain the effort to get access to the reper at Mullan, Idaho, a town near the scene of the rioting, testified at considerable length. He said his paper had no official connection with the miners and he had no part in the riots, at the mitting as Hill had testified, that he (Campbell) had opened the letter, he time of the blowing up of the mill. Subsaid that Hill himself had opened it. sequently, however, he was arrested without warrant at his office by State Auditor Bartlett Sinclair and an army Souraybaya, Java, Feb. 28.-The American ship St. John, Captain Fales, Mr. Sinclair stated to witness officer. that he was accused of publishing sedi-tions matter. A special train took him to Wallace and after a night in jail he from New York for Yokohama, is re ported lost by fire. All hands saved and landed at Banjoowange was put in the "bullpen." The officer who arrested him wore the uniform of The St. John had a registered tonnage of 1.885, and was owned by Chapman the U.S. army and was in charge of the military forces. Mr. Stewart de-scribed the interior of the "pen" along the same line as previous witnesses. He & Co. of New York. KILLED DAUGHTER AND LOVER. said he was compelled by the negro sol-Irate Farmer then Cuts His Own diers to do revolting work.

Stewart testified that when he got sick and refused to do the work on ac count of illness, the negro soldiers used Glean, a farmer living six miles north of this place, killed his daughter and bin until the corporal of the guard made them desist. The general treat-ment of the men in the "pen" was re-volting, he said, to an American citi-Albert Marsh, her lover, and then killed himself yesterday. Glean had forbidden Marsh to call on his daughter, and finding him in the partor, ordered him to leave. Upon Marsh's refusal, Glean fired at him with zen. They were frequently insulted. Mr. Stewart will continue his testi-

mony when the investigation is resumed i shotgun. Ellen Glean sprang in from tomorrow. At the request of Representative Lentz the following additional witness. of her lover and received the charge in her throat, dying instantly. The sec-ond shot killed Marsh.

the top of Pieters' Hill, will probably announce his cabinet in the legislature today. There will be general election immediately, probably on federal party lines.

### MUST WADE IN MUD, TOO.

Montana Attorney Tells How to Learn What

is in the Mud.

Assertions of Bribing Leg-

islators.

was to the effect that Representativ

Bywater had had a large package of money, containing between \$6,000 and

for Helena to attend the sitting of the

When Peeler concluded Hon. Andrew

story to tell, but that he wanted \$5,000

not pay him for testifying, but that

he would pay him for his work in look-

ing up corrobbrative testimony. Lyons had told him after that that he had

made a deal with the Clark people by

which they secured the votes of the Jefferson county delegation including

Senator Warren and Representative

Luddy and Hill. Campbell also related in detail his connection with Ben Hill, telling how

the latter had come to his office and

volunteered to relate his experiences as a worker for Clark. Campbell said he

statement that should be put in the affidavit. Hill had complained, he said,

that the Clark people had treated him badly and asked him for money. He

American Ship Burned.

Throat.

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 28 .- Joseph F.

All hands were

had made no suggestion as

\$7.00

legislature

SCATTERED THE ENEMY.

regiment about sunset.

and the eleventh brigade,

We took about sixty prisoners and scattered the enemy in all directions. There seems to be still a considerabl body of them left on and under Bul wana mountain. Our losses, I hope are not large. They certainly are much less than they would have been were it no for the admirable manner in which the artillery was served, especially the guns manned by the royal naval force,

and the Natal naval volunteers. 2:40 p. m .- Gen. Buller's account of Washington, Feb. 28,-D. R. Peeler, the tremendous resistance he is en-countering in his efforts to reach Lady. in the Clark case today. His testimony smith has brought public interest with a sharp turn from complacent con-templation of Lord Roberts' victory to a realization of the serious conditions still existing in Natal. in the safe in his (Peeler's) bank,

BRITISH PUBLIC HESITATE.

complete political independence with an outlet to the sea. They suggest that the best help for the Boers would be to create a diversion ngainst Great Brit-ain elsewhere and then maintain it is the duty of Forene to intervene and Though Gen. Buller's lengthy dispatch is construed as a victory bravely won, the commander of the forces in purposes. Natal has so often reported similar victories without achieving his main objective, that the public has learned to contain its jubilation until Lady-Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Miner, has fur-ther prorogued the Cape parliament to smith is actually relieved, while the April 6th. long list of casualties invariably following any apparent gain by Gen. Buller is always awaited with dread nouncing that the military authorities are authorized to impress wagons, oxen, provisions and other necessities in Rhoand anxiety which temporarily rob his

partial success of its acclaim. However, it is the generally accepted belief that Gen. Buller is determined to reach Gen. White this time and though the stages are disappointingly slow the nation confidently awaits the relief of those 8,000 besieged troops.

BULLER'S URGENT NEED.

Gen. Buller's report shows there is urgent used of Lord Roberts exerting Roberts: every effort to still further draw off

State Boers from Natal to the Free the That he will do so, and likely is doing so by marching on Bloemfontein is regarded as almost certain by the mili-

oners went in charge of the earl of Erroll and escorted by the Gloucesters and a hundred imperial volunteers. The tary critics here. With the additional 600 Boers reported prisoners at Kimberley, it seems that the number of men captured by Lord Roberts nearly reaches 5,000. their homes.

had then given Hill \$160 and told him The afternoon papers comment on the hero of Kandahar's achievement. nero of Kandahar's achievement, lay-ing special stress on the gallantry of the Canadians, who according to a Paarde berg special, were actually fighting hand-to-hand in the Boer trenches when Gen. Cronje surrendered, though this scarecly agrees with Lord Roberts' dispatch.

implicate Whiteside through Ben Falk The queen has telegraphed Gen. Bul-ler, as follows:

turns in the legislative election. He told of opening Bickford's letter in his (Whiteside's) office, but instead of ad-'I have heard with the deepest concern the heavy losses sustained by my brave Irish soldiers, and I desire to express my sympathy and admiration of the splendid fighting qualities they have exhibited throughout these trying operations."

ROBERTS REPORTS MORE CASU-ALTIES.

Lord Roberts has forwarded an ad ditional list of the British casualties durign the three days' fighting at Paarleberg, showing twelve killed, eightytwo wounded and four missing and inuding seven officers and four Cana dian privates wounded.

Paardeberg, Tuesday, Feb. 27, Matuba Day, 3 a. m.-The British camp was awakened by the continued rattle of rifle fire at daybreak, and the news arrived that the Canadians, while build ing a trench quite close to the enemy were fusiladed at a range of 50 yards The Canadians gallantly worked for-ward and ocupied the edge of the trenches along the river, entirely enlading the Boers. This movement was

ollowed by a cessation of fire except in occasional solitary shot.

SAW THE WHITE FLAG. Suddenly a regiment stationed on the clen crest of a hill perceived a white flag ling.

