DESEBET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1900.

CHRISTIAN DE WET de la contraction de la contrac CHRISTIAN DE WET. Greatest Living Boer General a Master of Guerrilla Tactics.

torious Free State guerrilla fighter I large kopje in order to be out of the cannot boast, although carly in June I found myself his prisoner, and as such found myself his prisoner, and as such to one another and generally seemed to doubt what to do next. Then came a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, I only along a figure on horseback-through a writer in the rain main casette. Fonly along a light of intradict though saw him once , and that at night, or the darkness one could discern that it was a magnificent upstanding horse, very different from the useful but rough looking pony bestridden by the ordinary to the light of the second s hours of a winter morning. It was on the occasion of his attack on a con-struction train near Leeuwspruit, when he cleverly managed to take all his prisoners, numbering some 200, and the whole of his convoy, across the line and into the fastness of the east of his country almost within sight of our ad-

Of personal acquaintance with the no- | had been hurriedly conveyed behind a

DE WIT DEFEATS "VICTORIOUS" BRITONS.



Christian De Wet, the Boer general, turns the tables on the British and invades Cape Colony. He declines to accept Britain's official announcement that the war is over, and persists in winning victories over the "victors," Kitchener cables appeals to England for reinforcements.

vancing troops. It was only a glimpse | master, "You must se quickly," I heard of him that I obtained, but that glimpse served to imprint upon my mind the picture of a powerful and dominating personality. The Boers had been firing hotly upon the train, and the prisoners hotly upon the train, and the prisoners



prisoner, evidences of his striking personality and the influence which he led were constantly brought to my though, according to his lights, a just one; no mere Chactaw, as Carlyle might have said, but a man having

within him some glimmering of the di-vine fire, and not without his idenis. In all that he has done-in all the wanton damage and petty guerrilla tac-tics which have become associated with his name-1 do not think he has ever been accused of the unsoldierlife crimes of cruelty or treachery.

Christian De Wet has certainly tried-or did try in the early days before his case was so obviously and hopelensly forlorm-to check those excesses among his men which have been too often tacitly permitted, if not openly en-couraged, by other guerrilla leaders in other times. Theft from prisoners he has endeavored to put down with the utmost severity. Thus, after the berby-shire militia had capitulated to him at shire militia had capitulated to him at Rhenoster river on June 7, it came to his ears that an officer had complained that, in spite of the general's mandates tha private property was to be respect-ed, a pair of valuable field glasses had been taken from him. To the officer in question comes De Wer, who says that in the confusion atlending the cap-ture of so many men it is almost im-possible to keep all his troops under control, but "If you can point out the man I will make an example of him. I will blow out his brains with my own hand." And he would have done it, too -dared to do it with the certainty -dated to do it with the certainty that none of his men would have mur-mured. That is more than would be the case with any of the other Boer gen-erals, whose hold over their subardin-ates has ever been of the most fragile character. But it has truly been said that De Wet has his men under a sort of charm-they do his bidding whether they will or po. He is severe upon them -if any show signs of lagging or fal-tering in the face of a heavy fire, siamboli in hand he rounds them off or flags them back to their places like so lags them back to their places like so many Kaffrs, while for their physical needs he shows little concern. When food was growing short and our troops were pressing him hard, some of his men complained of the poorness of their rations. In reply they got the stoleal retort: "A burgher who can't live on material he has had to do with.

The lot of a prisoner can never be a happy or even an easy one, but I do not think Dewet has done attything unnec-essarily to embliter the path of those who have fallen into his hands. It has been said that he has not fed them properly; all I can say is that we had practically all he had to give. On the other hand, instances of his considera-tion are not hard to find. When we were his captives it was the custom for farmhis captives it was the custom for farm-ers in the neighborhood of the various laagers to drive in, bringing produce for sale. No doubt these good people thought that here was a prime oppor-tunity for spoiling the Egyptians, for

in the event of attempts being made to charge more the veldt cornet had or. ders to turn the delinquents out of the laager and not permit them to come in again. Unlike most of the Boer generals, be-

wet has believed in treating his people with a certain amount of straightfor-ward candor. He has openly said that he is well aware what must be the upshot of the war, but has simply ex-pressed his intention of giving the English as much trouble as possible. At Potchefstrom, shortly before the entry

of General Hart's brigade, he addressed a meeting and said that he could not a meeting and said that he could not stop the English from coming in, but he and his men would get out on to the veldt again, and amid the koples play their old game, harassing the in-vader and walting for an opportunity when a small party can be attacked with the prospect of success. Here again the man's better qualities came out. They were warring he said azainst the man's better quanties came out. They were warring, he said, against the British soldiers, and not against the defenseless British inhabitants of the country. Among them he had many of his best friends, and he asked those around him not to molest the British people who had remained in the Pot-chefstrom as neutrals -not to molest them not to injure or destroy their them nor to injure or destroy their goods. The appeal did little good, how-ever. The riff-raff of the country, the men of no nationality, who recognize no leaders, were not going to let uch and opportunity pass them by. Dewet is credited with having occasionally useds some rather existing remetrs at inade some rather caustle remarks at our expense. Thus, anent the corps to which I have the honor to belong. "I den't trouble about the ycomanry, 1 don't trouble about the yeomanry i can always catch them when I want to!" This, of course, was a mere piece of braggadocio (the geomanry must have given him a rather lively time in June and July), but there was just that grain of truth in it which caused the human to be author upped table to the humor to be rather unpalatable to those whom it concerned.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Devet, in his rapid flights and dou-blings has taken all his force with him. On the contrary, he has never had the same set of men with him long. barring, perhaps, a handful of stal-warts who have fought hard from the early days of the war. He has found the pursuers hot on his track; he has broken up his force and fled; safe away, he has nicked up a few men here a few he has picked up a few men here, a few men there, and so got together a conretort: "A burgher who can't live on meat and mealies is no man for me." Yet he is not feared by his men-they relate these things of him with pride and affection in their voice, as if to say, "See what a fine fellow our gen-eral is!" They respect and admire the strong hand, even though it crushes them. De Wet knows what sort of meating puerful leader he has shown him to do again and yet again. But his ferce is dwindling, and all his toil can avail him little in the end. A bold and cunning guerilla leader he has shown himself to be; but what has he accom-

himself to be; but what has he accom-plished? He has got away times out of number very cleverly, has shown him-self an adept at getting out of a tight place. And that is really all. He has never shown himself to be a general: more, he has never attempted anything in which great generalship could come into play. His line of conduct in these latter days in encouraging his men to a resistance which he knows is futile is criminal; he shows himself here in his true colors—as a querilla leader, pure and simple, albelt as a man he is not without his redeeming qualities. And as such he will probably be given, in days to come, a passing rathee by the days to come, a passing rather by the historian, if, indeed, his name, like that of many a guerilla chief who had bis little day, be not altorether swallowed

reaching the pole are based on his experience in navigating arctic waters. He will enter the region of perpetual ice a little to the eastward of Fran-Josef Land and will avoid the Spitzsuive which pierced the under part of her hull. She sprang a leak. The hole was temporarily repaired, and the voyage continued. In the middle of August bergen region because the east Green-land current encountered there carries continued. In the middle of August another and more serious setback oc-curred. The Yermak struck hard against a low lying block of ice. The old hole was made larger, and Aug. 17 the voyage was abandoned. The Yer-mak was then taken back to St. Peters-burge the ice over against the cost of Green-land and enormously increases its pres sure. By starting farther eastward the admiral hopes to take advantage of the current setting toward the pole. It is also the opinion of the admiral

Some American naval officers are in-

he able to carry coal enough for the

voyage, and an attending collier will

belief that the Yermak will ultimately be successful in the undertaking set for

her. His opinion is based solely on what she has already done. In this splendid attack the Canadian party will be led by Captain Bernier, a

seafaring man from his youth, who has made the study of arctic exploration the hobby of his life. His preference is for a steel ship, and he estimates the

cost of his expedition at about \$100,000. Captain Berner's first objective point will be the New Siberian islands. The first winter quarters of the crew will

500 miles from the pole. Then Ber-r expects to advance slowly, to be

carried to the pole by the gradual drift of the ice in which his vessel will be-

DISRAELI WAS BRILLIANT. HERE IS HEALTH Latter Day Opinion of the Cynical Premier's Ability.

For

All

Who

Have

Week

Lungs

In a new book on the great English premier occurs this estimate of his per-

premier occurs this estimate of his per-sonality and ability: "Few men have made a more spien-did appearance on the stage. His swift sword opened the oyster at the first en-counter, and before the world knew his name he was a leader of society. His progress was like a fairy tale, or a chapter from Balzac, which you cannot read without a spiritual enthusiasm. He was young, he was handsome, he was was young, he was handsome, he was a fop, he had written a book, and his glory was almost equi to his unparal-leled ambition. Strange stories were told of this sallow-faced youth, whose black dinglets were ridiculed by the en-vious, and the fashion of whose coat is still fabulous. But his tasseled ivory cane, inlead with gold; his flower-em-broidered waisfcoat, his chains unnum-broad his networks. bered, his priceless rulles-even these were less remarkable than his myster-lous silence, his flashes of eloquence, and the bitter contempt which he cher-lshed for his fellows. His

his fancy, and from the outset he re-garded life as a masquerade. He must always be 'dressing up,' as children say, and disguising his origin in the gorgeous trappings of a costume shop. At Malta he dined with the officers, now as an Andalusian brigand, now as a Greek pirate, and though we know not what the British soldier thought of his display, he himself was abundantly sat-teed with the officer he produced. Indisplay, he nimself was abundantly sat-ised with the effect he produced. In-deed, throughout his famous tour, which was nothing less than a march of triumph, he pondered deeply of his wardrobe, and not even the difficulties of travel compelled him to appear in dis-array. So he is found lamenting that "the king's death is the destruction of his dress waistcoats." so he hoasts that

his dress waistcoats;' so he boasts that a handkerchief which he brought from Paris is the 'most successful thing h ever wore ,and universally admired But it was at Gibraltar that he mad-his proudest conquest and 'maintaine his reputation of being a great judge of costume.' For not only did the fashion of discarding waistcoats in the morn-ing reveal the beauty of his peerless studs, but says he. Thave the fame of being the first that ever passed the straits with two canes, a morning and an evening cane. I change my cane as the gun fires, and hope to carry them both to Cairo. It is wonderful the effest these magical wands produce. I owe to them even more attention than is being the supposed author of-what is it?--I forget!' "That is a touch of the true Disrael!! He forgot the title of his book; he re-

membered the proper moment to change his cane, and it was this pleasant mixure of carefulness and nonchalance which gave him his place in the world It was a pose, of course, but success itself is a pose, which is wholly alien to the natural man. And Disraell was so little the natural man that all his-actions were the result of forethought, and all his poses were calculated to please his set .-- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

W. H. Smythe Improving.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—The con-dition of Wm. H. Smythe, the grand secretary of the F. & A. M. of Indiana, who was mysteriously shot yesterday. was much improved today, and he may ecover.

The theory is gradually gaining cre-dence that the story of an unknown wa-man having done the shooting, is un-founded. Friends of Mr. Smythe refuse to talk of the affair, except to say that they know nothing about it.

NOTE-The Slocum System is medicine reduced to an exact science by the world's foremost specialist. and our readers are urged to take advantage of Dr. Slocum's generous offer.

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According to the needs of your case, fully explained in the Treatise given free with the free medicine, you may take one, or any two, or three, or all four, in combination

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up in the mists of oblivion. mak, nothing daunted, salled on as serenely as if through tropic seas. July 26 the Yermak struck a spur of

a Formidable Opponent,

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Special Correspondence.

London, Dec. 17 .- "Chasing the pole" seems to be the new International game. Never before in the history of the world of science have such concentrated and determined measures been taken toward solving the problems of the extreme northern regions. The representatives of no less than six nations are now fitting out expeditions for this purpose, and each has resolved that his country's flag shall be the first to spread its colors to the winds at the earth's imaginary axis. An American, a French Canadian, a Norwegian, an Italian nobleman, a German and a Russian are entered in the race and will vie with each other in the extent of their magnetic, meteorological and oceanographical observations. Besides these new expeditions, Peary, the American: Sverdrup, a Swede, and a German American explorer Stein are German-American explorer, Stein, are already inside the arctic circle with Andree the boldest of them all, if he

is still alive. Evelyn B. Baldwin of the United States weather bureau, the leader of the American expedition, who is back-ed by the millionaire baking powder manufacturer. William Zeigler, is now in London. He is here for the purpose of inspecting ships and to confer with various experts on polaric con-ditions and affairs. Mr. Baldwin will

Land route, the Greenland route being covered by Peary and Sverdrup, Bald-win has had much experience in arctic exploration, and this, coupled with youth, hardlhood, hope, determination and almost unlimited financial support, will make a combination hard to excel. He was with Lieutenant Peary in 1893 and 1894. Three years later he hurried to Spitzbergen, hoping to go with the adventurous Andree on his balloon But Baldwin returned disap pointed. pointed. There was no room in the vicker car which carried Andree and his two companions into the unknown. Baldwin then worked out a plan of his own for the finding of the pole, and it is generally believed that he is figuring on including with his vessel's accouter-ment a gigantic balloon.

The Russian expedition under Vice Admiral Makaroff, which is to go on board the ice breaking steamer Yer-mak, promises to be very interesting. The sides of the Yermak are 15 times as strong as those of the usual com-mercial steel ship, and she can steam Astern as easily as she can go ahead. Her propellers can be brought up short against the most formidable obstruc-tions with engines going at full speed and not be damaged by the contact. She has cut her way through solid ice 14 feet thick and through heaped up or "hummocky" ice of more than twice that tickness. She is 302 feet long, with three propellers aft and one for-ward. The fore propeller is an Ameri-can invention which Admiral Makaroff has adopted. Its purpose is to reduce the resistance of the ice by sucking

hat the ice in this region is not s thick or not so compressed as to the clined to be doubtful of the success of the undertaking. The chief reason as-scribed is that the ice breaker will not estward, and he thinks that as the is neared progress will become less difficult and the Yermak may be able to steam to the pole. If not, she will get as near as possible, and then an expedition of dog sleds will push not be able to go far enough north to be of service to her. Lord Brassey, the English naval expert, is inclined to the ahead.

The tests given the Yermak were of a nature calculated to demonstrate just what possibilities her scheme of con-struction contained. The Yermak was completed in March, 1899, and was im. mediately put at work. April 4 of that year she smashed into the loe of the Guif of Finland, freed six vessels that had been held fast for a long time and brought them back to St. Petersburg. Three days after she found 23 other vessels imprisoned behind an ice bank. The Yermak smashed into that bank as The Fermak smashed into that bank as a football team assaults an opposing rush line, opening a channel through which the leebound craft came out. A third trip resulted in setting 10 more ships free, while a little later she at-tacked the ice packs at the mouth of the Neva and brought out 90 vessels

which had been held in the river for weeks, The performances surprised and deighted the Russian anval officers, and Admiral Makaroff was congratulated and told that all he had to do was to set sail for the pole, and its discovery would be his. The admiral was pleas-ed, but not unduly elated, and simply and the he mould require more trained

come imbedded. He expects to reach the pole only during the third summer of his expedition. of his expedition. The Duke of Abruzzi, first cousin of the king of Italy, and Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian, will together lead an expedition into the frozen north. All the world will watch them, for each is already eminent in this line. The duke, in his ship, the Stella Polare, ar-wind within set in the stella polare, arrived within 241 miles of the pole, near-er than did any previous explorer and said that he would require more trials before he would be satisfied. So in July, 1899, he took the Yermak farther to the northward. After striking the 23 miles nearer than Nausen had gone. Presumably the Abruzzl-Nansen company will start in the race of the na-tions by way of Franz-Josef Land over ice off the northwest coast of Spltz-bergen, in latitude 80 degrees 20 min-

successful route already followed by the duke. Of next year's German route no de-tails have yet been made public. It is very cortain that characteristic Teu-ton thoroughness will make of it a worthy exponent of the nation which has produced many men of note in sci-entific reasearch. The Germans have not need yeary prominent in function by the duke. been very prominent in investigations of the vast arctic expanse, and a new era in the policy of the country will be marked by the sending of this rival expedition.

Western Turf Congress.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Delegates to the special meeting of the Western Turf congress were called to order at the Wellington hotel shortly after noon today. The meeting was held for the purpose of reconsidering the rule passed at the last annual meeting of the congress, limiting dates for racing at the different tracks that are members of the association. The rule has been con-sidered a hardship and injustice by the Chicago and St. Louis track owners in particular and has all but resulted in a split in the congress. All of the members were represented at the meet-ing except the California tracks, which, it was said, before the meeting was voted in favor of rescinding the rule. As a result of considerable caucussing it was the general belief that the vote would be almost two to one in favor of reconsideration.

Murderer McDonald Worse.

Murderer McDonald worse. Washington, Dec. 28.—The condition of Samuel McDonald, who killed Au-ditor Morris, is considerably worse to-day. The change is due to a renewal of his efforts to thwart the measures necessary for his recovery. He refus-es to take neurishment. His brother, W. H. McDonald, the opera singer, who is a member of the Bostonians, now playing an engagement in Denver, has telegraphed here that he cannot leave playing an engagement in Denver, has telegraphed here that he cannot leave the company at present, owing to the illness of two of its members.

A mystery which cannot be explained by the police and detectives who en-tertain the sulcide theory, is the dis-appearance of the revolver with which the shooting was done.

"DEATH DEFEATED"

MANY YEARS MAY BE ADDED TO A PERSON'S LIFE BY THE PROPER DAILY APPLICATION OF ELECTRI-CITY-ELECTRICITY AS APPLIED BY MY ELECTRIC BELT IS AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEED CURE FOR ALL WEAK-NESSES OF MEN AND WOMEN. IF IT FAILS TO CURE YOU I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY AND GIVE YOU A WRIT-TEN OBLIGATION TO DO SO. WRITE FOR MY EXPOSE OF SPEEF (?) TRIAL' FOR MY EXPOSE OF "FREF (?) TRIAL" AND "PAY WHEN YOU ARE CORED" CONCERNS.

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United States Govern-ment has given no the erclosive right to my method of appiving Electricity. I have ha (60 testimonials sent to me unsolicited. A mong them are persons whom you undoubted y know, as they are from all parts of the country. Periaps your nearest a sighbor knows of the merits of my Electric Heit. If you are weak and wish to bacome perfect and strong. I offer you the opportunity. I guarantee to refund all mency you paid for my Beit.

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THE KIND OF GUARANTEE I GIVE. HEAR IN MIND, I AM THE ONLY PE-SON IN THE WORLD GUARANTEE I GIVE. HEAR IN MIND, I AM THE ONLY PE-SON IN THE WORLD GUARANTEEING A CIRE OR REFEND THE MONEY PAID ME FOR MY ELECTRIC BELT. I HAVE SOLEMLY SWORN BEFORE A NOTARY PUBLIC THAT I HAVE ON DEFOSIT AT ALL TIMES IN VIVE DIFFERENT NA-TIONAL BANAS SUFFICIENT MONEY TO COVER ANY GUARANTEE I SDAY GIVE. MY GUARANTEE IS LEGALLY DRAWN UP AND IN JUST AS GOOD TO YOU AS THE CASH IN YORK HAND IF MY RELT FAILS TO CURE ROU I WILL SEND YOU ON AFFLICATION, MY SWORN STATEMENT AND YOU MAY WEITE TO MY BANKERIS AND LEARN IF FAM RESFORMELE. IF I AM RESPONSIBLE.

My Electric Bolt is absolutely guaranteed ure h dary. Lives and find les Trovines, Steunach Disorders, Constipution, all temate Complaints, etc. If you have an old-style built that Burns and

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DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 98 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, giving full address. The four free remedies will then be sent you direct from laboratories. When writing the Doctor please tell him you have read this in the Deseret News, and greatly oblige.



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Seventy-five Big Piano Bargains.

Elegant new planos must be sacrificed; 75 planos must be sold in 36 days regardless of prices; 75 plano buyers who have the money walting for a snap shot to buy a high-grade plane at less than actual factory cost to the average dealer, can find in this immense stock of superb planos just what they have been waiting for, at prices never before offered in Utah, and a chance to make a selection from 75 as beautiful planos in the very latest designs and in as fine fancy wood cases as were ever exhibited in any salesroom East or West. This is not a fake ad., but an absolute sale. Nothing reserved. Every plano in our large stock will be slaughtered and must be sold.

First come, first choice. Sale begins Monday, Nov. 26th, 9 a. m. Store will be open evenings until 9 o'clock every night while sale insta. Special arrangements can be made for time payments if necessary,

Parties residing out of the city wishing to take advantage of this sale, will be furnished catalogues and prices on application, and will receive the same treatment as though they were in the store to make their own selection





Emperor William is determined to fix the responsibility for the loss of the German training ship Gneisenau off Malaga recently, in which the capialn of the ship and more than a hundred naval cadets were drowned. This is the last photograph of the unlucky vessel, taken just before she salled from Hamburg on her fatal voyage.

ditions and affairs. Mr. Baldwin will start northward during the latter part of next summer, and he says he has decided to proceed by the Franz-Josef The plans of Admiral Makaroff for to 15.8 meters in thickness. The Yer-

KAISER INVESTIGATING LOSS OF THE GNEISENAU.

Drowning of More Than a Hundred Naval Cadets Off Malaga Fills All Germany With Mingled Grief and Rage.