CEN. RUNDLE IS PURSUING BOERS

Wepener Relieved, and Republican Forces Retreat Northward.

NOT LIKELY TO BE CAUGHT.

Wrought Great Havoe Among Cattle and Horses-Campaign Prospects-News in Methnen's Direction.

(Early Dispatches,I Lordon, April 26,-A special dispatch Dewetsdorp, dated yesterday,

wing to the approach of General sich and to General Rundle's pernel shelling the Boers relinquished y positions last night, retiring, with gans, in a northerly direction. perals French and Rundle joined secust of Dewetsdorp this morning. peneral Rundle is pursuing the Boers

good marches. FRENCH IN DEWETSDORP.

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WEPENER RELIEVED.

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SLOW MOVING INFANTRY.

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OYED CATTLE AND HORSES sults have been atsoutheastern corner

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ed. Capt. Prothero, led at Karreefontein, WHAT IS LIKELY TO COME.

r Wilkinson, in the Morning

British army de State may now be Boers are in strong advance may well and Hart are more

Boers retreating in Tybrand, These posbased upon the as-decisive advance has at the army was not was ready." ques correspondent aph says: "It is as-

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EVENTS ABOUT METHUEN'S FORCE.

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taken completely by replied with five el continued many lly evacuating the were no casualties y showed that the Dalgetty was acfrom Pretoria,

"The Boers !

LIEUTENANT GENERALS OF THE PAST AND A LIEUTENANT GENERAL OF THE FUTURE.

It seems extremely probable that congress will soon pass a bill making lieutenant general the rank of the senior officer in the United States army. The unifor general at present in command of the army is Nelson A. Miles, and if the bill passes his long cherished ambition to be made a lieutenant general will be realized. The first lieutenant general of the United States army was George Washington. The other American soldiers who won this high rank were Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Schofield. Scott was a ileutenant general by brevet only. The next higher rank is that of general, which was won by Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. In the past when the rank of general or lieutenant general was to be conferred a special act of congress was necessary. The present legislation will revive and make perma-

turing fifty Britishers. TROUBLE WITH FORMOSA.

Japanese Find the Natives Give

More Worry than the Filipinos. New York, April 26.-Rev. Thomas Barclay of Formesa, an English dele-gate to the Ecumenical conference, says hat the Japanese are, having more trouble in subduing the savages of Formosa than the Americans are in bring-ing order out of chaos in the Philip-

said Mr. Barclay last night, "the Chi-nese withdrew their mandarins and handed the island of Formosa over to the Japanese. It is a good sized piece of and, about 250 miles long by 60 miles wide, and is full of people. It is really or continuation of the chain of islands of course of which the Philippines are a part and luring the Spanish-American war a manoe full of Filipinos landed on the island after a voyage on the open sea The Japanese soldlers do not ventur far into the interior. There is a mount tain range running almost through the middle of the Island. On the coast are the Japanese and Chinese. A little further are the aborigines, who are half-civilized and don't make much trouble.

"Then come the savages on the moun-tain and there is no telling just when the Japanese will be able to curb them They never have been subjugated and when they catch a band of Japaness soldlers isolated they kill them all That is just the way they treated the Chinese before the Japanese occupation A small party of Chinese woodmen in tent on cutting camphor trees woul suddenly find themselves assailed and

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The old saying that "a man, who is naked can't give away his shirt," is only another way of saying that you can't give what you haven't got. The man can't give "free medical advice," or any other kind of medical advice who hasn't got a medical education and a cert licate to the fact, in the form of a dip And in this particular a woman has no more privilege than a man. She can't give medical advice without medical education and medical knowledge,

The offer of free medical advice made by Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been imitated by so many, who without any medical qualifications claim to give "medical advice" that a word of caution is neces-

Don't write for medical advice to any one, man or woman, who is not a phy sician. If they are physicians they will take the title of physicians or doctors so that you may recognize them. If they don't claim that title it is because they dare not, for fear of the law.

Do not forget that there is just as much difference in doctors as in artists, Every little town has its artist who draws and paints. But these "artists" generally paint copies of the works of great artists like Millet. There was only one Millet.

There is only one Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, such as Dr. Pierce presides over. Thousands of women come or write to Dr. Pierce who have found no help at the hands of doctors of lesser skill and narrower experience.

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velope, bearing no printing upon it.
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have reoccupied Boshof, the British re- | usually they would be wiped out. As | it is this fact which makes his friends have reoccupled Boshof, the British retiring."

Richter's farm, near Leeuw kop, from which, while flying a white flag, the Canadians were fired upon, has been burned as a punishment. Richter is a prisoner.

CAPTURE 50 PRISONERS.

Paris, April 26.—A dispatch from Pretoria says that General Dawet has Brabant's horse isolated and has repulsed two attempts to relieve it, capturing fifty Britishers.

usually they would be wiped out. As soon as the savages make a raid of this kind they free to the mountain resorts and the soldiers do not dare follow them any distance. They are largely armed with guns, although some of them still cling to the bow and arrow and spear. They are in fact much like the natives of Malay, speaking Chinese largely and have the same physical characteristics as the Chinese. The Japanese are carrying on the camphor industry and no doubt are making a great thing out of it, as Japan is now about the only pro-, as Japan is now about the only pro-ucer of that valuable commodify. The Thinese were cutting off all the cam-phor trees when the Japanese took possegsion, and since then there has been some regard paid to forest preservation. I don't know just how plentiful the camphor trees are back from the towns. and villages. In the interior of the island, no doubt, there are plenty of them. The camphor is obtained from the wood by chopping the logs up into chips, putting them into a cylinder or retort and slowly firing it. Cold water poured through the top of the cyliner as it is being fired and the vapor condensed, the camphor adhering to a plate at the top of the retort. The greatest care is taken in the firing of the retort, or cylinder. If the fire is too hot or insufficient, the results are unre-

CHADWICK A FOE TO SCHLEY

of course, after being at it so many

Captain Says He Would Not Shake the Admiral's Hand, if Offered.

Secretary of the Navy Has Demanded an Explanation of His Violation of Naval Rules,

New York, April 26 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Secretary Long is reported to have alled the attention of Capt, F. E. Chadwick, who commanded the armored cruiser New York during the battle off Santiago, Cuba, to an interview credited to him and published a few days ago, in which he bitterly assalled Rear Admiral W. S. Schley.

It is known that the interview came to the attention of the secretary and that It is considered sufficiently serious o warrant an explanation from Capt. hadwick. Should Capt. Chadwick tand for the interview it is likely that e department will feel in duty bound make him substantiate his state-In this way it is possible that he whole Sampson-Schley controversy

nay be re-opened.

In the interview credited to him Capt. hadwick is alleged to have made these atements: "Every one of us feels the sgrace that Schley has put upon us. is not Sampson or Schley that we are about or are anxious to vindicate, t is the honor of the navy that has n assalled, its esprit du corps has eived a serious blow, and in the opinof officers it has been injurious to abroad by a disgraceful exhibition pettiness, of which Admiral Schley

as been guilty.
"I have for him only contempt. I ould not shake his hand if he offered t to me, and in this I believe I simply e-echo the sentiments of almost the entire navy. If Admiral Schley desires vindication let him ask for an invest ation of his conduct. The men who ought the ships at the battle of Sanlago, and the general public, I am ure, desire such an investigation, and

ill be willing to abide by the result, whatever it may be."
Those who are sequainted with Capt.
Chadwick's sentiments would not be surprised if he should avow that he was quoted correctly; but they express the opinion that he would explain to the department that he did not authorize. the interview. In such a case it is diffi-ult to forecast the action of the de-partment. Section 236 of the navy reglations prohibits criticism of officers

by their colleagues.
Violation of this regulation is punished by noting the offense upon the record of the guilty officer. Capt, Chadwick has heretofore been very acareful not to talk for publication, and

Should Capt. Chadwick admit that ie made the statements quoted, it is likely they will press the department o order a court martial and call its Intyre, who was dismissed because of criticism of Capt. R. D. Evans, who commanded the battleship Iowa in the Santiago engagement.

CRISIS IS COMING.

Views of American Minister as to the Situation in China.

New York, April 26 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Edwin H. Conger, American minis-

ter in China, is keeping the state department fully advised by mail of de velopments in the situation. His lat st reports are not of a very encour-ging nature and indicate that the provinces of Shan Tung and As illustrating the hostility of empress dowager to the development of her eminre, attention was called today to a decree which she recently is-sued, degrading five officials on the

most ridiculous charges.

One, for instance, was degraded because of his 'unfathomable heart," an other of 'his greed for moner." The real reason of their degradation was because of the fear of the empress dowager and her advisers that they were rominent in the reform movement. The hostility of the empress dowager to the progress of her people will sure-ly precipitate a crisis, it is said in official and diplomatic circles and it would not be surprising if the troubles which the Pekin government apparent-ly does not wish to suppress should be

Started to Note the Eclipse.

San Francisco, April 26.-The Lick Observatory expedition to of night. The chief observers are Astron-omer W. W. Campbell and Assistant Astronomer C. D. Perrine, They will ters, and thence about sixty miles

A few days before the eclipse the obhave volunteered to assist at their own expense. The station to

band which is 50 miles wide. The duration of totality will be about one min-ute and twenty-five seconds. The exfor by William H. Crocker, of San ······

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BOER ARSENAL

Frightful Explosion at the Begbie Works, Pretoria.

10 MEN KILLED, 32 INJURED

Shricks of Women and Children Ad ded to the Ghastliness of the Scene -Cause of Explosion Unknown.

[Early Disputches.] Pretoria, Wednesday, April 25,-A serious explosion occurred at the Begble works, used by the government as an arsenal, last night. The walls of the buildings were destroyed and the structures in the neighborhood are a mass of flames. The shricks of women and children in the adjoining streets added to the ghastliness of the scene.

Ten workmen were killed and thirtytwo wre injured, including Herr Granberg, the manager of the works. The most important of the machinery was

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The works employed 200 persons, mostly French and Italians. The Red Cross ambulance did good work in helping the wounded.

THIS CHINAMAN IS WISE. Chinese Do Not Know Boston - Min-

ister Never Heard of Boxers. Boston, April 26 .- Wu Ting Pang, the Chinese minister, who is here attending the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, was asked if there was any special feeling in China with reference to New England, and Boston in particular, on account of the old in particular, on account of the old time trade interests in this portion of the United States. He said: "In China today we don't know Bos-ton and New York and Philadelphia.

We know simply America. Most of the old commercial houses in China have gone out of business. Other countries have sent their representatives. Germany, for instance. The Germans are very smart business men. They know how to deal with the Chinese mer-chants. Their morto is Better business with small profits than no business at

"What are these boxers that we read about?" he was asked. It took the minister an unusually long time to comprehend the question but

finally he grasped it.
"I never heard much about them when I was in China." he said. "It is an athletic society, I think—boxing, you know. That's where the name comes from. I think the stories of killing misnever heard of anything of the kind.

Looking for an Embezzler.

San Francisco, April 26.—Charles L. King, secretary of the Pacific Pickle and Vinegar Works, who is alleged to be an embezzier, has not yet been located by the detectives. It is stated that the company can easily meet ev-ery claim against it. President Cote of the California Pack-

for proceedings in insolvency. I father-in-law, A. B. Patrick, is said be involved to the extent of \$\$1,000 this failure, but the A. B. Patrick Can ning company, which is an incorporate institution, will not be affected.

Truckee Hotel Destroyed. Truckee, Cal., April 26,-The Truckee

hotel, an old landmark of this part of California, was destroyed by fire this norning. The loss is about \$30,000.

OUTLOOK IN GERMANY. Labor and Wages Said to Have a

Gloomy Prospect There.

Washington, April 26 .- Consul John the state department a number of in-teresting facts concerning labor and wages in Germany. The number of wages in Germany. The number of working people in the German empire says Consul Kehl, is estimated at 10. emales, and with the increased cost of dving and the disproportionate advance in wages anything but a favorable out-look for the working class is presented The average dally expenses for food of a man and wife and two children amount to about 25 cents. The average rent for two rooms is about \$2.35 a month. Ready made clothing is cheap. but shoes are expensive.

costs 50 per cent more than in the Inited States. The wages of household servants per month, including board, range from \$2.14 for kitchen servants to \$3.52 for footmen. In shipbuilding yards the weekly compensation ranges from \$2.85 or rivet heaters to \$6 for molders Seamen's wages on coasting yessels, per month, are from \$4.28 for cabin boy to \$26.16 for first mate. Captains of vessels are allowed 41 cents per da for each officer and 29 cents for th balance of the crew with which "to find

American labor, says the consul, re-ceives treble the wages paid in Ger-many, although the cost of food is from 10 to 50 per cent cheaper in the United States than in that country. Tea, of the quality for which we pay but 6 cents per pound, costs Germans \$1.65.

Wool Merchant Fails.

New York, April 26 .- Francis J. Primrose, a wood merchant, has filed a pes-tition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$113,-\$55. The First National bank of Den-ver, with a claim of \$51,978, is the larg-

business as Worthington. Smith & Co., wholesale milliners, show liabilities \$299,028; assets, \$164.661.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE NAVY Congressman Foss Tells of Important Developments Arranged for.

Chicago, April 25.—Congressman George Edmund Foss has returned home to see his father who has been ill for some time. It is the first time Mr. Foss has been away from his duties n Washington since the holidays. In an nterview Mr. Foss said: "I refused the President's offer of the

assistant secretaryship to the navy because I preferred to serve my constituents of the Seventh district, much a appreciated the honor done me and nuch as I am interested in mayal af-airs. As to the latter, I can give ou some idea of what has been ac-omplished by the statement that this is far and away the biggest appropria-The bill has passed practically as re features, which were the result of my

1-The building of barracks for enlisted seamen. This means a more efficient force and more men available 2-Building the new docks of stone

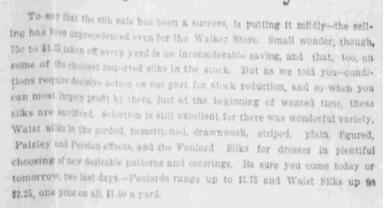
In regard to this feature, Mr. Foss ld that his examination into conditions in Europe convinced him as to racks will be rebuilt at Mare Island | abroad I studied the foreign naval re-

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THE SILK SALE.

UP TO \$2.25 WAIST SILKS and \$1.00

Friday and Saturday.



Up to \$2.75 a Yard Golfings-\$1.75.

Some of the handsomest Golfing cloths of this season are in this collection for a Friday and Saturday sale. All are the spring weights, pretty spring-like colorings-grays, easters, blues and greens, double faced, plain one side, plaid the other, so no linings necessary, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.55 a yard qualities to choose from at-

\$1.73



Women's \$15.00 Tailor Dresses-\$8.75. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Think of it! A good suit, neat gented looking, good materials, well made and for \$8,75. Too couldn't begin to get the cloth and findings for that. We couldn't buy them at wholesale for that. And of courself they were other than a small lot we wouldn't sell them at such a sacrifice. Two kinds of cloth to select from—Homespuns and fancy cheviots, and three styles of Jackets, tight fitting walsts, loose Eions and girdle Etons, all silk lased and prettily failer stitched. Skirts well shaped, good percaline linings, nicely finished. Have sold all season for 115.00, two days almost at half price—

\$7.50 Separate Skirts-\$3.98

Made of black novelty dress fabrics and lined with nearslik. Skirts that are well made, look well and will wear. Regular price has been \$7.50, but because only a dozen lot left, to close out, two days—

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Kid Gloves-\$1.00.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



kidskin Gloves, love ly soft, pliable kinds that fit the hand perfectly, two clasps, very nearly every size and in red, tan, black, brown and \$1.50 a pair, so excellent bar

A few French kid-

skin Gloves, fine and utiful, four button style in tan-te, black, and sizes 5% to 6% only, \$1.00

And some "Alexander" Gloves, Suede lasps, 5% to 6% sizes, selling at regu-



\$5.50 Women's Shoes-3.45.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Wearers are extravagant, almost, in their praise of the "Ideal" patent kidskin Shoes. It is a street shoe with welt sole, common sense heels, soft kid upper and patent kid vamp, so can be wiped off with damp cloth and kept always bright and beautiful looking, besides they give excellent wear service. Their selling has been of the "quickly go" kind, so there's some to close out and instead of \$5,50, today and tomorrow-

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts-69c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



days. There was where it hurt our since to make it up to you in pretty colon pinks, blues, lavender, red, etc., good quality white muslin bodies, well made throughout, and should sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, while while they last-

Also some fine Madras negligee Shirts, new season patterns, preity colorings woven through not printed splendidly made, excellest fitting Shirts that sell for \$1.25 each two days-

Hosiery Bargains. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. stockings, pretty ince effects, fifty

thread, 45c value for-

gauge, exquisite weave, Herms-derf black dye, 60c value, two days-

35c Women's outsize black cotton Hose, real maco come extra donor high spliced hels and toes, 25c regular

Misses' tan color Hose in sizes 8 to 91 ribbed, double kness, spliced heats and toes, 25 regular for-Misses black cotton Hose, fine rib, spliced knees, hels and tors, 350 val-

Children's black cotton stockings, fine rib, double kness, spliced heels and toes, good 25c base for-

Curtains and Fringes. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



pleces, some brok-en assortments with longer lengths, some pieces slight-ly solled. Values were 5c, 10c and 15c a yard kinds, one price on all—

In Stationery Store.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Portsmouth cold cream, an excel-ent preparation, two days 15c tube for

White far paper, the strongest, safest and cleanest of all moth destroy-ers, one dozen sheets in box, 25c regu-



An odd lot o prooches, filled gold, plated gold

each to 50c, two days' clearance-Night Gowns and

etc., plain and with settings, priced 350

Petticoats.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Women's nearsilk petticoats-look like silk even at close range—in fancy shades only, light blue, green, yellow, etc., with wide ruffle, nicely lined and bound, and priced regularly \$3.98, two

Women's night dresses, two styles, two square yokes with embroidery, and plain tucked yokes; made of good musn. full width, sell always for 85c each,

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Continued two days longer and a remarkable opportunity is it to get pretittle prices. Regular 250 side combs, different kinds, for-

Side combs, selling for 50c and 60c ach, extra quality, heavy weight, for-37c Pompadour combs, variety of styles and shapes, 25c usual, for-

Deautiful shell pompadour combs re-uced from 60c and 75c to-Empire combs, new styles and shapes,

hat were 25c-

Empire combs in a pleasing variety of shapes and styles, that sell for 650 and 15c, sale price-

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the absolute necessity of this, though there was considerable difference of opinion regarding it prior to his report of what he found abroad. "3-The reduction of the time of the

Annapolis course from six years to four, making it, in fact, the same period Mr. Foss explained that this meant that congressmen would appoint naval cadets oftener and at the same time

to a fair limit. "In 1870, when we did not need any officers and had no particular need of a navy, the length of the course of Annapolis was increased by the two years, which made it six." Continued Mr. Foss: "The new bar-

class battleships one second-class a bring up the available supply of officers

be about \$35,0000. No actual money appropriation has been made, as it will take a year to draw the plans. As to future work, Mr. Foss said he would devote he time to looking into the insterial cut of which to form an adequate nations naval reserve. While abroad I

the conclusion that it would be possi-ble to have a fine one here which could "As to ships provided for they are as follows: Two big battleships, three be kept up at little expense on a plan suited to conditions in this country and thoroughly American in concep-

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> armored cruises and three protecturers of 8,00 tons each. It is largest order ster untertuken, and when carried out we shall have 17 first when carried out we shall have 17 first when carried out we shall have 17 first Do not leave home on a journey with-out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and can-not be procured while you are on board the cars or atsamelin. It is pleasant eight armored guisers. Krupp armore will be used. "The cost of the eight new ships will No actual mone