DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1893.

SOUTH AFRICA. British Admit They Have Los, 4,570 Men in These, AND BOERS HOLD THEIR OWN

NINE BATTLES IN

Beers Say They Took 672 Prisoners and 3 Guns at Stormberg-Dubliu Anti-War Meeting.

London, Dec. 12 .- A dispatch from Pretoria, dated yesterday, says: "Six hundred and seventy-two British prisoners were taken at Stormberg. in the fighting at Modder river yesterday evening, Gen. Cronje maintained his position and captured fifty British soldiers."

No further news has been received to remove the mystery overhanging Ges. Gatacre's retreat from Stormberg. He has not yet forwarded the promised aditional message, and the censorship has prevented the correspondents from explaining the matter.

While it appears to be generally admitted that Gen. Gatacre is inclined to erwork his men, Lord Durham's remarks are considered as in rather bad uste. Until Gen. Gatacre has given his explanation it is felt that considerable allowance must be made for the extreme difficulty of getting intellimore in a gountry whose inhabitants in strong sympathy with the

stormberg is described as a stronger celtion than Laing's Nok. The only and winds through lofty hills and inking is impossible. Colesburg is iso said to be an almost ir pregnable esition, and as no troops are avail-ble to reinforce the columns acting a these directions, it becomes evident hat Gen. Gatacre's misfortune or erw will delay the invasion of the Free Rate, perhaps some weeks.

It is exceedingly prohable that he will be compelled to rotire on Queenswhen and to wait for reinforcements which can hardly reach him until Vir the Cape. The first detachments will all Saturday next. Even if Gen. much is not compelled to retreat he be obliged to pause in his ad-

It now seems certain that the eventh division, which is being mobined at Aldershot, will also be sent South Africa.

No further news has been received amfirming the Boer report of the cap-ture of fifty prisoners at Modder river um Lord Methuén's column.

It is just two months since the Transal ultimatum was delivered. Nine ngagements have been fought, and the Entish have lost 566 killed, 2,027 wended and 1,977 missing or prisoners. The war office has issued a notice that after January 1st, a deduction pivates four pence per day for wives and a penny for each child; in the ase of sergeant eight pence for wives and two pence for each child. These sums have thus far been paid by the givenment. The order indicates the lief that the campaign will be a long



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LORD METTIUEN'S ADVANCE BRITISH COLUMN NEARING KIMBERLEY.

This view was taken just after a portion of Gen. Methuen's force crossed Modder river. The advance was not far from that point, for the Boers were

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trap any portion of his force. Gen. Gatacre has shot his bolt and the best that his admirers can say is that South Africa has always been the graveyard of military reputation. If Gen. Gatacre recovers his prestige

It will be because sympathy is excited by premature attacks like that made by Lord Durham yesterday, who, in the safe retirement of a fat stock sale luncheon, described Gatacre as a man unfit to command troops in South Afri-ca Lord Durham overshot the mark in ca. Lord Durham overshot the mark in declaring the war office was responsible for the disaster at Stormberg in ap pointing Gen. Gatacre to the com-mand of a division when the opinions of officers who had served under him were known.

A more practical line of criticism would be to censure the war office for not sending out a larger force of cavalry and artillery in good time and not in arming Gen. Gatacre with adequate facilities for scouting and gun prac-tice, without forcing him to depend upon treacherous spies as guides and then finding himself outclassed in guns. Gen. Younghusband and other military ex-perts who were willing to discuss the question publicly yesterday, contented themselves with laying stress upon the necessity of having cavalry for scout-ing, and with explaining Gatacre's motive of surprising an entrenched posi-tion when he did not consider himself strong enough to force it by frontal at-

tack as a sound one. Later details of the retreat from Stormberg do not prover easier read-ing for Englishmen than Gatacre's first builetin, which was curtailed by the war office and rendered unintelligible. war onloe and rendered unintelligible. warded and 1.977 missing or prisoners. What hurts the Englishmen's pride is the humiliating fact that battalions famous for fighting, as the fifth and the royal Irish rifles are, with historic rec-ords of splendid service in peninsula campaign in the Lucknow and in recent campaigns down to Omdurman, have been entrapped and forced to surrender notwithstanding the warnings from the Nicholsons Nek and the Majuba Hill battles. The temperature fell yesterday in every London club and there was an air of pensive melancholy pervading the whole body of the civil service. The war office bestirred itself with prepar-ations for expediting reinforcements and announced that the first battalions of the sixth, division would sail on Sat. urday. There will be more strength in the bow, even if one general after another goes wrong and shows incapacity for adapting himself to Dutch tactics. The Dutch warriors, for their part, display remarkable flexibility. While continuing to fight in their own way continuing to fight in their own way they have learned that the British open battles with artillery fire, in order to clear ground for a front attack, and they adapt themselves to these tactics by suspending gun fire and holding back rifle volleys unil they can be most destructive. They have also found out that the British commanders attempt to surprise their positions by forced marches at night and they get their

ate fighting at Modder river has taught found to be too strongly entrenched for the British to proceed without re-inforcements. These have been received, and news of resuming the au-vance is expected daily. The desper-

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as a prelude to giving the order for an advance. For the moment the great turning operations which had been going on in

the western field stops. Lord Methuen, on the extreme right, had been thrust forward to turn the Free Staters when they would break back toward Bioemfontein. As an incident to the general plan to relieve Kimberley, Gen. French was creeping up as a center line and occupied town after town, conforming to Methuen's movements. At last the time came when the pivot of the movement,Gen. Gatacre's force, should move forward. The strategic necessity of seizing Stormberg was obvious. It is seizing Stormberg was obvious. It is the junction of the main line from East London into the Orange Free State, with a little branch line running west, which, when the bridge, some-what in the side and the culverts, have been repaired, will give communica-tion by rail between Gens. Gatacre and French. It was also necessary to make a forward movement on the center and right to keep the attention of the Boer commandos, which might otherwise fall upon Methuen's weak line of communi-cation. Methuen has nearly accomall his share of the scheme. He has been successful at great price in all his engagements. In all probability he has but one more action at Spytfon. tein or Magersfontein before Kimberley will be relieved. He is more anxious about the long line of communication behind him than about the entrenched position which he has sooner or later to assault. Gen. French has had no great difficulties in his way. He has ad-vanced from village to village, with the intention of eventually occupying Colesburg and debouching into the Free Visite a Normale Bolt

tate at Norvals Point. The first move on Gatacre's part was o seize Stormberg if possible. This at-privilege in connection with the cele-bration of the year 1960. It concludes State at Norvals Point. tempt has been defeated and he has retired to Molteno. as follows

the British that they must take no chances on the Boers not standing to their guns under fire.

\$2,000 to the credit of the Alabama member, covering salary from March 4 last to date, but General Wheeler has not asked for the amount and has ex-pressed an unwillingness to sign the certificate usually required of members in the settlement of their acount. Considerable sums are also held for Messrs. Campbell (Illinois), Colson (Ky.), Robbins (Penn.), and General Wheeler, who served in the army during the last Congress, and as the ac-counts of the old Congress are being closed these latter sums were last week turned back into the treasury.

To Reduce Tariff on Paper.

Washington, Dec. 12 .-- Mr. Bellamy, of North Carolina, has introduced a bill repealing clause 393, schedule M, pulps, papers and books, of the tariff law of 1897, and providing that no import duty shall be levied on mechanically ground wood pulp bleached or unbleached. Another section amends clause 396 and fixes the rates of duty on printing paper un-sized, sized or glued, suitable for books and newspapers at 3-20 to 5-20 of one cent per pound, according to value, and 7½ per cent ad valorem, when valued above five cents per pound. An additional one-tenth cent per pound is placed on wood pulp from countries paying an export bounty on wood pulp. Among the other bills introduced in Washington, for a cable to the Philip-pines, to cost not to exceed \$8,000,000, and the creation of a cable commission.

Pope's Grant to Catholics.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Monsignor Martinelli has just received from Rome a document in which the Pope grants to the Catholics of the world an unusual



One of Many Hardships of the American Pursuit of Aguinaldo,

INFANTRY WERE SHOELESS.

Yet the Forward Movement Kept On -People Were Kind-Aguinaldo Belles on Congress.

Manila, Dec. 11 .- Dispatches dated Concepcion, Dec. 2, from a correspondent of the Associated Press with the detachment pursuing Aguinaldo, have just reached Manila by messenger. The military wires on all lines to the north were cut continually by the natives or are crowded with government businers when working.

According to these advices General Young was at Condon, Nov. 29, having three troops of the Third cavalry, Cunningham's scouts and Major March's battalion of the Thirty-third infantry. The notainal strength of his command had been reduced one-third by sickness. The horses were worn out and handleapped by lack of shoes. The infantry, after a march of 100 miles from San Jacinto, were shoeless and all were living on the country. The troops had no ammunition except what they carried in their belts.

General Young, having then been without communication with General Lawton for ten days, and not knowing the disposition of the other troops, or whether support was being sent for-ward, resolved to keep moving. Having received information that the insurgent General Tino with 1,000 men was somewhere north, and that Aguinaldo, General Pilar, 500 women and 400 sol-diers of his faithful Bulacan battalion was in the mountains to the east, General Young decided, on Nov. 30, to divide his force.

He proceeded himself to Vigan, hop-ing to attack Tino with his handful of men, and to prevent him joining Aguin-aldo. Mejor March, with his battalion and Cunningham's scouts, started over the mountains toward Cervantes after Aguinaldo, who was reported to have been there Nov. 29. This column marched for forty-eight hours without food. The Associated Press corres-

pondent goes on to say: "The Americans found that the insurgents had impressed the Igorotes, com-pelling them to dig trenches and construct pitfalls along the trails, which were fearful traveling at the best. One stream had to be forded twelve times in the course of a mile. These inoffensive, stupid creatures, usually pictured as bloodthirsty savages, cheerfully returned to undo their work and actually went foraging for the Americans.

"The llocos region is the richest the Americana have encountered in the northern campaign. The Hocos are prosperous, intelligent, and more than half civilized. They have excellent bouses and carry on flourishing induscivilized.



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it is announced from Capetown that ers have succeeded in repairing Leeuwfontein bridge, between mberg and Burgersdorp, which

the British destroyed on retiring. Commandant Swanepol, who com-manded the Boer forces at Stormberg, his been replaced by a Scotchman amed Robertson. A Pretoria dispatch via Lourenzo

rquez dated yesterday, says: "The ers captured three British guns in engagement with Gen. Gatacre's the at Stormberg.

The sortie at Kimberley last Saturby was an attempt to take the Boer psilon at Kampderdam, and to se-we the waterworks. All the British tots fell short.

Details are expected from the Boer siposts in the direction of Modder There is a report that the Britare advancing on the plain and hary fighting is anticipated. Gen. Beer forces."

Advices from Mafeking, dated No-mber 30th, via Lourenzo Marquez, Number 11th, says: "Sorties by the sh armored train and Boer shellhave the town continued. The British have had but few casualties. Last reging the protectorate regiment maned to occupy an outpost where the at the effectiveness of the Boor free the effectiveness of the Boer fire materially reduced."

The following dispatch has been reand from the Boer laager near asymit: "Several Kaffir runners an Ladysmith to Estcourt have been They received from £15 to # for the trip. The intercepted mesthe show that men and horses in Asysmith are now on half rations, in whisky is £1 a bottle, and that are schausted."

blin, Dec. 11 .- The lord mayor of whin, Dec. H.-The ford market a bain, Daniel Tallon, presided at a seing of the corporation today, called by steet against the Transvaal war. Tederk announced that there was no insisted anaking a statement, in which he debut the lord mayor insisted and that the war was a wanton and woked aggression undertaken and to this iniquitous war."

in the meantime, the members presmouted "No quorum" and "Order." the tumult in the galleries drowned the speeches. Eventually the lord approximate to adopt the previous-present resolution against the war.

New York, Dec. 12.-A dispatch to a tribung from London says: When a amy corps first went out to Africa a first went out to Africa was generally regarded litary circles as the strongest of a three division commanders. Gen. a three division commanders. Gen. a and tactician of the parade band. Gen. Clery was known as the dominant to strategy, owing to his haster in strategy, owing to his tion with the staff college and manuals on military science and as the best dressed officer in the ay and the most popular club man

Gatacre had the reputation of the a seasoned soldier who had seen military service than either of his Garnes, and had done brilliant work Ditral and in Egypt before Omdur-a Both Gatacre and Methuen were Both Gatacre and Methuen were any as military martinets who ex-tait the men under them to work a whereas Clery was a less rigorous soluarian and more considerate in a heament of his soldiers. Gen. by as not yet had a chance to show rood a strategist he is, but Gen. when has so far proved to be a poor than although a strong fighter. If the themy has not been able to en-

troops in well place ambuscades. New York, Dec. 12 .- Discussing the Anglo-Boer situation, the London cor-respondent of the Herald says:

Experts here would not be surprised to find that a considerable part of the Boers who were investing Ladysmith had been called off and hurried down to the southern part of the Free State to bar the approach of the British from Northern Cape Colony. The extreme mobility of the Boers has always been one of their chief sources of strength. Gen. Buller yesterday held a review of the troops at Frere Camp, probably

It is something besides bad air that makes a woman faint in a close theatre. A well woman wouldn't faint. The woman who easily grows faint and dizzy-who has palpitation of the heart-a "stuffy" feeling - hot flushes - nervous troubles, better look for the cause in her digestive

system or in the distinctly feminine organism - maybe

in both. in both. Women who are not quite well and don't know just what is the matter, and women who are really sick and don't know exactly what is the matter should matter should write at once to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., stating 'their symptoms in de-tail. They will be advised by Dr. Pierce with-out charge. 00 a

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and for over [1] thirty years has been, chief consulting physician in the world-renowned Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo. N. ... He has treated and cured more suffering women than any other physician in the world, and more of his "Favorite Prescrip-tion," for the correction and cure of all dis-orders and diseases of the feminine organs, errent cancer, has been sold than of all

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The effect of this on the future conduct of the campaign cannot be phesied with any certainty. Gen. Gata-cre will have to be reinforced very strongly. Gen. French will have to pause in his advance. Lord Methuen, once the final action for the relief of Kimberley is fought, will have to turn his attention to he line of communica-tion with De Aar.

Wants to Abandon March 4.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- In the Senate today Mr. Hoar (Mass.) offered a joint resolution providing for the submission to the State legislatures of a con-stitutional amendment providing that the term of the President of the United States and the Fifty-sixth Congress shall not expire until the last Wednes-day in April, 1901, and thereafter the terms of the President and Congress shall expire on the last Wednesday in April instead of on March 4th.

Sherman Would Not Back Dewey.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 .- In response to an invitation to attend an anti-im-perialist mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music on the centennial anniversary of the death of Washington, December 14th, the following let-ter has been received from ex-Secretary of State John Sherman, dated Wash-ington, D, C., December 9th:

"I have a strong conviction that the President erred in sending soldiers to the Philippines to take possession of their country. The United States had wisely, as I think, assisted the Fili-pinos in driving the Spanjards out of the Philippine islands and should, I think, have aided them in protecting their country against all assaults. He no doubt was advised to adopt the measures taken and all I can do is to express my regrets. Yours very truly, "JOHN SHERMAN."

Murdered by a Drunken Man.

New York, Dec. 12 .- James Holcrow, 38 years old, night clerk in the Waver-ly hotel, a lodging house at Righth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, was shot and almost instantly killed in that place at 1:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning by Martin Sweeney, 33 years old, a waiter who gives the Waverly hotel as his place of residence. Chief of Police Devery, who was

standing across the street, rushed over to the hotel office and arrested Sweeney, who was standing over Holcrow's pros-trate form, the revolver in Sweeney's hand still smoking. Holcrow was bleeding from three mortal wounds in the heart and lungs. He tried to speak but was unable to do so and died in a few minutes. It is supposed that Sweeney, who was drunk, became enraged because Holcrow refused to give him a room.

Big Cigar Combine.

New York, Dec. 12.—The Herald says: It was stated in Wall Street yesterday that the American Tobacco company had formed plans for going into the cigar business on a large scale; that it had already absorbed the factory of Lerbs Wertheim and Schiffer, and was negotiating for others. The price al-leged to have been paid for this plant is \$1,500,000. The American Tobacco company has a company in this city particularly for selling cigarettes and plug tobacco, and it would be comparatively easy, it is stated in the trade, for the trust to handle cigars also. It is one of the trust's rules that dealers shall not handle the goods of outside concerns. If this is extended to cigars, the American company will find it com-paratively easy paratively easy.

Want to Keep Gen. Wheeler Out.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The opposition Washington, Dec. 12.-The opposition to Gen. Wheeler's taking his seat as a member of the House of Representa-tives from Alabama is to be revived by Representative Balley of Texas, whose resolutions last year brought out a report from the House judiciary com-mittee that a military and congression-al office could not be held at the same time. The screast starts has aver time. The sergeant-at-arms has over

Therefore, in order that the year 1900, which is about to begin, and which, it is to be devoutly hoped, will usher in a far more happy century, may, by the ald of God and of His only begotten Son, our Savior, have an auspicious opening and may close after a prosper-All and the second seco begin, at midnight, in churches and chapels where the most holy eucharist is kept, according to the prudent judg-ment of the ordinary, the most august sacrament may be exposed for adora-tion; and he grants also the permission to say or to sing, in the presence of the eucharist thus exposed, and at that hour one only mass of the feast of the cir-cumcision and the octave of Christmas. Moreover, he grants to the faithful the special privilege of receiving holy comthe same time, either during or outside the celebration of mass."

No Hope

on flourishing in tries. Many of them are evidently rich. Several 0 was received the troops with bands and the ringing of church bells.

Cattle were killed and houses were opened to the troops. "How much of this display was sin-cere, and how much due to a desire to propitiate the conquerors, it would be hard to say. There were evidences that similar hospitalities had been extended to Aguinaldo. The people described him as cheerfully hugging the hope of sal-vation through American politics, and everywhere trying to retain support by proclaiming with seeming sincerity that the United States Congress would cer-tainly recognize the independence of the Filipino republic in December. "Many of the natives exhibited notes

from Lieutenant Gilmore and other American prisoners, in which the recip-American prisoners, in which the recip-ients were commended to the Ameri-cans on the score of kindness shown to the writers. There are tweny-seven Americans with Lieutenant Gilmore. Another party of fourteen were taken through flocos a week ahead of Gen-eral Young. They were ragged and dirty, and the natives say some of them were ureed forward at the point of the

were urged forward at the point of the bayonet.

The advance guard of General Grant's command, under Major Spence, errived at Olangapo, Sublg bay, during the pight of Dec. 9, which place was occupied with i'ttle resistance, the enenv fleang. Midor Spence had an ar-duous march over the mountain trails from Ninalupihian.

Yesterday morning the Baltimore and Vesterday morning the Baltimore and Oregon and a chartered transport ar-rived at Olangapo from Manila. The navy was disappointed to find the army in reasession of the place, which they had hoped to capture. A detachment of marines under Captain Myers occupied the near read of Olaname and will the navy yard at Olangapo and will hold and occupy it as a naval station. The yard consists of seven new large buildings and some repairing and ma-chinery shops, all damaged by the bombardment of September 23,

During the morning of Dec. 10 the navy transported Major Spence's command from Olangapo to the town of Subig, five miles distant. The enemy was seen deserting Subig as the troops landed, and the latter occupied it withlanded, and the latter occupied it with-out resistance. They found the place abandoned by the retreating enemy, who fired a few shots. The Americans deployed to the right and left of the to n and killed one of the enemy. General Grant and the remainder of his command arrived at Olangapo yes-terday aftermon. He will proceed to terday afternoon. He will proceed today to Subig and join Major Spence. General Grant will move north along the coast and will effect a juncture with Twenty-fifth infantry under Col nel Andrew S. Burt, who was reported eight miles from Iba Dec. 7. The en-emy encountered in General Grant's advance fied to the mountains and scattered. Ceneral Grant is not garrisoning the towns he occupies. No cas-ualties are reported in his command.

Importing Iron Ore.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.-Vessels chartered and other preparatory signs of activity at this port indicate that the year 1900 will be one of unusually the year 1900 will be one of unusually large imports of iron one. It is said that 200 vessels will be required to load cargoes of iron and copper destined for Philadelphia from Cuba and the Euro-pean ports. The one beds in the Lake regions and other mineral territory in the Urgitad States are said to be used. the United States are said to be totally the United States are said to be totally inadequate to meet the demand for manufactured iron and steel products in the coming year. It is reported that 200,000 tons of iron ore have been en-gaged for shipment to this city from Spanish and other Mediterranean ports alone. A large amount of these ship-ments, it is believed, are destined for the Carnegie Steel company. There has been a revival of the Cu-ban ore trade since the close of hostili-

ban ore trade since the close of hostili-ties in the island, as is indicated by a number of recent shipments from the mines at Juarasua. In addition to ore shipments, there are other indications of a year of increased actimat the per f Philadelphia. In stion at the setion the pori of a some of the expected Pennsylvania railroad is molting im-portant extensions at Greenwich Point, for increased wharfage facilities.

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