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U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Invasion Into Cape Colony is Getting Serious-Call for Volunteers

respondent of the Dally Mail, which dwells upon the gravity of the position in Cape Colony, says: "The Boer invaders now number 5,000. The western invasion gives the most concern. It has split into two divisions, which are marching like the prongs of a fork, one by way of Sutherland toward Malmesbury and the other toward Beautort West.

"It was felt that the only means of excluding the invaders from the rich districts in the western part of the col-ony was to call out the farmers. To-day's telegrams promise a splendid re-sponse from the eastern portion, but the western is doubtful, not 30 per cent of the population being regarded as loyal. Hence the Boer concentration in that direction.

in that direction. "Letters are arriving here detailing damage and robbery by the invaders and beseeching military assistance. Any action on the part of the colony will not abate the urgent need of large re-

glomy," says the Capetown correspondent of the Times, "than at the beginning of 1900. The invading Boers are numerically fewer, but they have penetrated further south, and their presence in such contains of hostile presence in such centers of hostile Dutch feeling as Graaf Reinet consti-tutes a danger which did not exist last January.

canal. The negotiations have not been pressed at Copenbagen, nor have con-ferences been abandoned. It is a slug-gish little capital where the king and "The proclamation calling for volunteers comes very late. The invaders have been gaab 1 to obtain fresh horses. All the horses in the colony ought to have been commandeered or gish little capital where the King and his ministers require time for working out any new departure in policy. The German government has dis-claimed any idea of purchasing the isl-ands, but it will be pleased, without doubt, if negotiations between the Unit-ed States and Denmark for the cession of the group do not come to autything. bought at the first sign of invasion." The correspondent complains of the in-ertla and reticence of the authorities.

Cuban Officials in Jamaica.

Fort Antonio, Jamaica, Jan. 2 .- The steamship Thomas Brooks, with the Cuban officials on board, has arrived here. The officials will inquire into the British methods of colonial government and adopt desirable features into Cuban government.

British Ships Lost.

Astoria, Ore., Jan., 2 .- Twenty-two days ago the fine British ship Andrada of 2,394 tons appeared off the Colum-bla and Pilot Cordiner was taken great storm arose time and the Andrada was driven to the north. She has not been seen since and it is feared she has met a fate similar to that of the British ship Cadzow Forest which disappeared with Pilot Grassman five years ago and was never again heard from. The revenue cutter Perry has gone in search of the Andrad



any definite canal policy, it will be the choapest and surest safeguard against a future challenge of the Monroe doc-

their country are friendly toward the United States, and are ready to assist in a prompt and amicable settlement. The uprising was by no means a popular move with the great mass of the peaceable Chinese population. From the very first they deploted the acts of

in a rew days, when negotiations are in progress, whether the arrangement will work. The entire course of events thus far has left some skepicism here re-garding the sincerity of the Chinese love for beace, FRIENDLY TO U.S. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-John Goodnow, United States consul general Goodnow, United States consul general to China, with residence at Shanghal, arrived in this city on the City of Pe-kin. After a brief visit to Washington he will spend his sixty-days' leave of absence at his old home in Minnesota. In speaking of the probable outcome of the Chinese troubles the consul-gen-orat sold:

'I believe a satisfactory settlemen

eral said: will be reached along the lines laid down by the President. Those Chinese who are working for the integrity of

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Meat Expected to Go to Russia.

A PRELIMINARY CONTRACT.

Chicago Firm Has Agreed to Furnish 1,500 Barrels of a Specially Prepared Meat to Start Wills.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- The Tribune says: Signatures were affixed in this city yeserday to a great international contract, and a Chicago packing firm will supply the Russian government this year with 1.500 barrels of a specially prepared meat to feed the soldlers of the czar's

The terms of the contract will exceed \$100,000. The vast field for supplies in Russia and Siberia has been opened to Americans only lately, and it is believed that the contract completed yesterday is merely the predecessor of others in every part of the vast northern em-

ling meat was an important factor in the awarding of the contract. By this process it is said that the problem of transporting the packed meat any distance and through any climate without affecting the quality of the supplies has been goived.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Sir Hiram Maxim has received many congratulations upon the honor of knighthood conferred on him by the queen, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. In his long residence in London he has taken an active part in the work of the American society. He has been a famihar figure at its annual banquets, has boasted of his Puritan ancestry, and has shown pride in his American citi zenship. He became a naturalized British subject a year ago, and knight-hood has been the reward for important services rendered to the war office.

Queen Wilhelmina III.

Brussels, Jan 2 .- The Etolle Belge announces that the health of Queen Wil-heimina has been impaired and that she suffers constantly from bronchitis. The queen is quite weak and she does not leave her bed for more than a couple of hours each day.

California's Wine Combine.

New York, Jan, 2 .- A special to the San Francisco, Jan. 1.-The Chronicle Times from Montreal says: For some time past there has been some discussion about the doings of an cays: The California wine industry oday enters upon a new phase in its history. Several very powerful finan-ciers of San Francisco have become alleged "Independence" club in Mon-treal, but the managers of the new movement did netappear to judge the heavily interested in the leading wind concerns in a manner to establish a community of interests as to the genertime opportune for appealing to the public. A good deal of interest was added to the movement by the fact that during the Paris exposition a large al direction of the trade, while leaving to each corporation or firm its indenumber of young men appeared in Paris wearing "Independence of Canapendence of action in the details of its business, Among the capitalists in this combination, which will control seven-eighths of the wines of the State, are: da" buttons, and an attempt was made

A new process of packing and pick-Sir Hiram Maxim.

The British ship Rathdown, now 91 days out from Yokohama for this port, is long overdue and it is feared that she has been sunk by a typhoon off the Japanese coast.

Peru and the New Century.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 2 .- The government festivities in honor of the birth of the new century were begun at 9 o'clock on New Year's eve. There were fireworks, torchlight processions and military music At midnight a salute was fired. The

festivities continued Tuesday. A new carriage drive was opened and there were exhibitions in the parks.

German Cisneros, attache of the Pe-ruvian legation in Paris, has been transferred as second secretary of the legation at Rio Janeiro,

Nicaragna Celebrates.

Managua, Nic., Jan. 2 .- The government is having a three days' celebra-tion in henor of the birth of the new century.

The sale of the national railways and lake steamers is still in abeyance. The budget for the revenues of 1901 is \$3,769,924 silver and for expenditures \$5,758,933 silver. There has been much repress in the construction of the cen-tral division of the Nicaragua rallway. The contral division goes thirty-seven miles inland, to La Paz, to connect with western division and thereby avoid laké Managua.

The Big Fayerweather Suit.

New York, Jan. 2 .- It is expected that the with or a subscript of the will be expected that one of the most important law suits in the history of the new century, involv-ing a large sum of money, valuable property rights in this city, and bring-ing into a question again the legality of the will of Danlei B. Fayerweather, will be brought up for trial today in the United States circuit court, before Judge La Combe and a jury, and that for the first time the question of the competency of the will will be brought before a univ before a jury.

The suit is in the name of Mrs. Emma 8. Fayerweather, a neice of Mr. Fayer-weather, and is in the nature of an action in electment in respect to the prop-erty in this city which formerly be longed to the Fayerweather estate.

Mr. Fayerweather died in 1890, leavand rayerweather died in 1880, reav-ing a fortune estimated at \$6,000,000. He left a residence and a annuity of \$15,000 to his widow, who survived him two years, and about \$2,000,000 in specific bequests and \$2,200,000 to twenty colleges and five hospitals,

Harmsworth is Pleased.

New York, Jan. 2.—Alfred Harms-worth, the English newspaper owner and editor, is outle pleased with his late attempt here with a local newspaper to bring an American daily up to his idea. He thinks the paper issued under his direction proved the success of his idea as applied to American newspapers. He has received offers from various addrors to take a base of the success various editors to take charge of their newspaper plants for a day, Mr. Harmsworth said that he did not know which if any of these offers he

know which, if any, of these offers he might take up. He is going south and then possibly he may visit the West.

Weather is Very Cold.

Walsenburg, Col., Jan. 2.-The weather in this vicinity is the coldest in re-cent years. This condition was preteded by a snowstorm lasting several days. The snow was fine and the wind drove it right to the hide of exposed stock. This followed by such severe told, will cause the loss of considerable stock on the range. Reports are com-ing in of heavy losses of sheep. One herd ranging east of this city is report-d to have lost fails of the city is report. id to have lost fully 50 per cent. Most

Seattle, Wash. Jan. 1.-The public library of Seattle was burned to the ground last night. The fire originated in the northeast corner of the bas-ment, possibly from the furnaces. The total stock of books, numbering 25,000, and valued at at least \$30,000, are a to tal loss. The firemen responded quickly to the alarm, but after half an hour's work were entirely unable to cope with the blaze. The fire broke out in several places at once, and they could do noth-

of the group do not come to anything. The diplomatic view here is that if the

Washington government should obtain the islands before committing itself to

ing with it. The building was built about ten ago by Henry Yesler, Seattle's most famous pioneer, and cost him nearly \$60,000.

From opinions gleaned from city officials it is likely that a new building will be built at once. The house was occupied by Mr. Yesler for three years before his death, and was then one of the most handsome residences in Seat-

THIRTY-FIVE ALARMS.

tle.

Chicago Has a Big List of Demands for Firemen's Work.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- In frozen clothing and on sheeting of ice, Cheago's firemen and on sheeting of ice, Cheago's firemen worked almost continuously yesterday. The first day of the new century was a record breaker in the way of fire alarms. Up to midnight thirty-five had rung in. On the first day of 1900 there were only twenty alarms. The average is said to be about twenty. Firemen were scarcely given time to eat it some cases a portion of a de-

eat. In some cases a portion of a de-tachment at a fire would have to quit and run for another fire. Overheated stoves, the firemen said, caused many of the fires. Thawing out of gas and water pipes also contributed its share. In a majority of cases the fires were quickly extinguished and the loss was light.

Work by the firemen was done under great difficulty, and with considerable suffering on account of the extreme Water thrown against buildings froze and formed banks of ice, on which the fire fighters slipped and fell. In all seven persons were rescued

from being burned to death by the fire-men-three at the East End hotel on West Madison street and four at a boarding house on Van Buren street. The total loss of all the fires for the day amount to \$110,000.



until peace has been proclaimed. GOODNOW'S PRAISE.

Mr. Goodnow has a good word for the American troops which were sent the Anterican troops which were sent to China, and he also praises the work of a little band of women sent by a philanthropic committee of New York, people, of which Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was chairman, to provide the sick and needy with hospital supplies and com-forts. Two members of this band re-turned on the Pekin. They are Miss E. B. Ridley and Miss M. Henshaw.

A. F. Chanot, proprietor of the Hotel De Pekin, which was destroyed during the Boxer outrages, is also here. He and his wife were intrenched in the hoand his wife were intrenched in the bo-tel during the terrible siege and mir-aculously escaped the deadly fire of shrapnel which ultimately leveled the hotel building to the ground. Chanot brought with him a pony which was to have been sacrificed for food on the very day that rescue came from the allied armies.

Failure in America.

New York, Jan. 2 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

The London & Globe Finance Corporation, which has just failed, is inter-ested in American and Canadian mining properties that cost it about \$5,000 .-

The smelter at Northport, Washington, which was secured about two years ago by Whitaker Wright for his syndi-cate, is the largest in the Northwest cate, is the largest in the Northwest outside of Butte and Anaconda, Mont. Just across the line at Rossland, in British Columbia, the London & Globe company is interested in half a dozen mines, including the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, the Rossland Great Western, the Nickel Flate and the Columbin-Koote-as. The most investigation these La nay. The most important of these, Le Roi, was purchased from a group of Americans headed by Senator George Turner, of Washington, The other prop-

erties at Rossland are considered of i speculative value.



PAT CROWE, SUSPECTED OF THE CUDAHY KIDNAPING.

The search for Pat Crowe, the man suspected of kidnaping Eddie Cudahy, has roused the police of almost every city in the country.

to connect J. I. Tarte and J. X. Perrault, the Canadian commissioners, with the movement, because a number of independence buttons were among the spoils received from men who had burglarized Mr. Perrault's house. Mr. Perrault explained, however,that

Plan to Organize a New Republic in North

America.

Some of the Clauses Contained in the

Constitution of the Canadian

Independence League.

these buttons were about fifteen years old, and he had changed his views since. Now the Canadian Independ-

ence league has issued its platform and constitution, but has declined to publish its list of officers and members. The constitution consists of 18 clauses, of which the first eight are:

1.-Dissolution of the colonial relation and declaration of independence. 2 .- New federation to be known as S. of Canada,

3 .- Provinces to become states with sovereign power,

Federal authority to have only such powers as shall be specially dele-gated to it by sovereign states.

5.-No power shall be delegated to the federal authority except with the as-sent of the majority of delegates of each of the sovereign states convened in a national assembly.

6.-Creation of a state militia under command of a federal officer. -Universal suffrage.

8 .- The great highways and services railways, canals, telegraphs, etc.,) to

be public property, Others deal with changes in laws along socialist lines.

A Dastard's Attempt.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- The Record says. On information from a course which he leclines to make public. Detective-Serreant McLaughlin located a gaspipe bomb in one of the nickes of the La Salle street tunnel shortly before mid-night. The bomb was taken by the pologman to Central station and thence arried to the lake front and exploded. carried to the lake front and exploded. Detective McLaughlin said he re-ceived a hint to the effect that an ef-fort would be made to blow up the tun-nel used for the passage of the north side cable cars. He hastened to the scene and found a piece of three-inch gas pipe about fifteen inches ling in one of the scenel archid coerties is the of the small arched openings in the dividing wall of the tunnel. A halfburned fuse protruded from one end. When touched off the bomb is said by policeman to have exploded with a and report.

Earlier in the night one of the sweep. ars employed in the tunnel saw a man about 25 years old, and shabbily dressed, lottering in the tunnel. He was asked what he was doing there, and re. plied: "Nothing." The stranger left the tunnel hurrledly. The police suspect the bomb was placed there by a dis-charged employe of the company.

College in South Africa.

Chicago, Jan. 2.- A special to the Record from Richmond, Ind., says: Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa has ar-ranged with the Rev. Geo. H. Reiboldt of Indiana to go to Zambesi, Africa, to conduct a college at New Ontolia, in that country. This being a British country, the

British government donated to the Methodist Episcopal church \$15,000 and 12.000 scres of land, for the purpose of building a school to educate the Eng-lish residents. The Rev. Reibold's mission is to go to Africa to super-intend this school. He will sail from New York the last of this month.

Schooner and Crew Lost.

San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- The overturned hull of a small craft that was sighted by the schooner Sacramento floating in the ocean off the Columbia river, has been identified by shipping men as the wreck of the Joseph an Henry, which left here Dec, 12 for Co quille river. She carried five men, he commander being Captain Charles Ras-mussen and her cook Frederickson The names of the other three men of

the crew are not known. The schooner was owned by Jos. Har-ter and Henry Steffens. She had about 20 tons of freight in her hold.

Heber J. Grant. Joseph F. Smith. Chas. S. Burton, Wm. B. Preston, W, Hellman, president of the Nevada National bank: Antoine Borel, of A. Borel & Co., and Daniel Meyer, the private banker. They have become in-terested in the California Wine association, the Italian-Swiss Agricultural colony, Lachman & Jacobi and C. Shilling & Co., all of which in turn have become shareholders in each of the other concerns,

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC The aggregate capital of these firms will be increased to \$3,000,000. The tariff protection against foreign wines is held to be sufficient, but legislation will be Farnk Knox, Prest., Geo. A. Lowe, V-Prest-Ed. W. Duncan, Cashler. sought from Congress to prevent the manufacture of spurious wine in the East and its being brought into competition with the pure vintage of Cali-

Bandit Seeks Office in Missouri.

fornia.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—A picturesque contest for office in the legislature that will meet at Jefferson City. Mo., this month, is that of Frank James, the once noted bandit, for doorkeeper in the house of representatives. In discussiing his candidacy, Frank James said to-

day. "I have twice as many votes as any other candidate, and no combination

can beat me." Notwithstanding this confident prediction, a movement is said to be under way to elminate James from the contest, the opposition asserting that to honor him with a place in the house of representatives would be humiliating to the State at large.

Populists Jo n D micra's.

Denver, Colo. Jan. 1.-All the Popu-list members of the State senate, eight in number, entered the caucus of the Democratic members today, and an-nounced their intention to join the Democratic party .

Michigan's Governor Inaugurated.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.—At high noon today, Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw, was inaugurated governor of Michigan. Gov.-elect Bliss and his staff, escorted

by the military, marched up to the capit to building shortly after noon. An en thusiastic crowd surrounded the cap Gov. Pingree and the retiring o ficials met the incoming officials. Af ter exchanging greetings in the execu tive parlor, all the officials proceeded to the capitol steps, where the oath of flice was administered to the new gov ernor and State officials by Chief Jus-Montgomery of the supreme court. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a gubernatorial salute of cleven guns was



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