

Goebel was shot at the right of the fountain in front of the statehouse. To the right of the statehouse is the executive building, from some window of which it is supposed the miscreant fired. The star indicates the spot where Goebel fell. 

urday says: "Competent military ob- | regiments and the Gordon Highland- | a moment of silence and suspense. servers deduct from our assaults on

Inspatches from Spearman's Camp, Inspatches from Spearman's Camp, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Boer position that with modern blished in London this morning. magazine rifles using smokeless pow- had begun. a Friday heliographic communication the Ladysmith was resumed, messages der the defense is ten to one as compared with the attack, while formerly the rule was three to one. The assaults ing freely; the Boers were busy ling the town and burial partles of at Mafeking and Kimberley are eviers are burying their dead at Spion dence of this principle equally with British experience at Magersfontein. though nine days had elapsed

"A wonderful change is taking place in the army. The British are grasp-On Saturday the bombardment of semith was lighter. From Chieve-General Barton cannonaded the neo lines, employing the naval gun. ing the new conditions of warfare. Our scouts, mounted infantry, Remington guides, Little's corps of Australian and New Zealanders, are guite able now to appeared at Colen. ut retreated when the British arcope with the Boers. Our infantry, when moving into action now instinctday was quiet at Potgieters. ively seek cover. The depression caused was no cannonading by the Britin England by the British reverses has not reached the camps where the men Boers enjoyed this immunity are truly anxious to meet the enemy. am attack and could be seen in large The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterand day, says: "Gen. Buller has undoubt-make works." Gen. Buller has undoubt-edly secured the road to Ladysmith. The Boers around Potgleters seemed mat an watching every movement of ast no watching every movement of astroops. They could be seen riding sulking along their works in careless Sulking along their works in careless

ers, to leave camp to complete the de-vastation which the southern force had begun. Then the two bereaved women, over-come by emotion, embraced and mingled their tears. Finally Mrs. Lo-"Men and women congratulated

themselvés on the streets when they heard that one of our heavy guns had been sent to Wagon hill to cover the movement of the advancing columns, but the silence was prolonged, though the heliograph winked ceaselessly from the billtops, but rumor had its way. and stories were told of a splendid vic tory, of deserting Boers, of fleeing Dutch and slaughtered burghers; but nothing from headquarters. "December 16th was Dingan's day,

the anniversary of the declaration of the independence of the South African republic by the triumvirate in 1889. It was thought that this would be a suitable date for us to crush the power of the relead state. of the rebel state.

"Day dawned, and with the advent of the sun the big gun on Bulwayo opened a spiteful fire. Twenty rounds were fired in the town. The Boers had remembered the salute which we had fired on the Prince of Vales's birthday. on Dingan day they returned the salute, and with the effect that there were three casualties from the fire. This was the song of the dying swan. This salute In a fit of bravado the enemy had fired into us before removing the gun to escape the advance from the south. "A story came in from Intombi camp that the Boers had sent them a numher of wounded Dutch for treatment. Excitement ran high, and a speculative photographer circulated a notice to the effect that now the slege was prac-tically at an end, he would be happy to take a mass group of the civilians who had survived. But on Saturday night a sinister order appeared. The batteries attached to the flying col-umn were sent back to their positions in the line of defense. On the morrow the following general order was published to the garrison: 'The general officer commanding the Natal field force regrets to have to announce that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller failed to make good his first at-1st. tack on Colenso. Reinforcements will not therefore arrive here as early as was expected. Sir George White is confident that the defense of Ladysmith will be continued by the garrison in the same spirit and manner it has been conducted until the general officer commanding in chief in South Africa does relieve it. The news was received with blank dismay. The disappointment was overwhelming. Then, as the situation began to be studied calmly, the tension was relieved.' London, Feb. 4 .- (Correspondence Associated Press.)-The Standard's cor-respondent at Ladysmith writes as fol-"Our horses and oxen have suflows: fered, the supply of fodder being ex-hausted and the limited area of grazing grounds have been cropped to the last blade. Groceries have run out; pure water is scarce; whisky is high, and milch cows are commandeered for beef, but more oppressive than all the hardships we endure is the dreadful monotony of the slege. We have ceased to take any interest in shells and even the most timld walk up street to see the damage done by one of Long Tom's best effectives. The opportunities for vasi exercises are restricted and a gallop on horseback is possible only under shrapnel or common shell. "There might appear to be one re-source left and that is to sleep the time peacefully away. Even this consola-tion is denied for Ladysmith in afflicted with a plague of files more terrible than any that oppressed the Egyptians. They descend upon us in clouds, noisy, voracious, stinging pests, attacking every part of the body with ceaseless energy, blodcess and unfinching de-termination. Every dish on the table is black with these torments, so that it is often literally impossible to see the food, or to carry it to the mouth without the risk of swallowing scores of the poisonous insects."

gan said:

"M; dear child, my woe is yours; we have given that which we loved best to the country. God is judge, and before Him we must bow and say: 'Thy will be done.

Mrs. Lawton was unable to speak. She was violently shaken by her grief, and as the two women wept together morning in the five-story brick build-ing at Broadway and Franklin avenue, their emotions proved too strong, and they fainted simultaneously. Capt. Ntag and his orderly resuscitated them. Then entered Mrs. Samuel Culbertson of Louisville, Mrs. Lawton's sister and her husband, and Miss Fanny Craig, another sister, also of Louisville.

the destruction of adjoining property was threatened. A general alarm was turned in and soon every engine in the The body of Gen. Lawton was left in the composite car which, with the Pullman bearing the accompanying party was turned over to the Pennsyl-vania road to be taken to Fort Wayne, where the remains will lie in state towatchman of Penny & Gentles, was arrested and is being held at the Four morrow. The body of Maj. Logan was taken

courts, pending investigation into the from the train by an escort of friends to Memorial Hall in the public library custody as the result of a statement by building. Gen. Fitzsimmons had de-tailed the men from the Seventh regi-ment under Sergt. Maj. Charles G. Alord as guard of honor. At Memorial Hall the coffin was placed on a bler and decorated with flowers and flags. There it will remain until tomorrow night, when it will be taken to Youngstown. O., for burlal.

Insurgents endeavored to burn Calbayoc and Catbalogan without success except slight destruction in last town where fire was put out by troops from this point. Kobbe drove the insurgents under Gen. Lukban into the mount-

"Kobbe captured with all points thirty

tion of plans for new ships, the presi dent of which should be the admira not considering the organization of

agreeable to Admiral Dewey. He has very decided views on the question of ship construction, and is especially opposed to the use of covered turrets for armored cruisers. The experience of the battle of Manila Bay demonstrat ed, in the admiral's opinion, that cov-ored turrets are a handlcap, and it is his belief that barbettes which would provide protection for the gun crews

has approved the finding of the boar which examined Lieut. Wm. P. Elliot on duty at the Cavite naval station recommending that he be given a year' probation, at which time he will b

CARDINAL GIBBONS RIDICULOUS

Says that as a Mormon Roberts Had

Baltimore, Feb. 4.— Cartanass at the preached today at high mass at the What Baltimore, Feb. 4 .- Cardinal Gibbons cathedral, taking as his text, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Incidentally, he ·expressed in decided terms his opinion

James J. Schweiger, fireman, hands regarding the Roberts case, saying: "Respect for womanhood makes us approve the refusal of the House of George W. Durand, spectator, hip Representatives to allow Congressman Roberts of Utah a seat among the na-The loss on both buildings and stocks tion's law-makers. As a 'Mormon' he of goods is approximately \$1,500,000. Definite Squres are exceedingly hard can have no proper respect for women and he was rightly and justly rebuked

to obtain. There were six retail con-cerns which were heavy loosers. The balance of the loss is divided in vary-"It was not a question of constitu-tional rights or interpretation of the laws. His constitutional rights have nothing to do with the case, which reing proportions among a score or more solves itself simply into a question re-garding the attitude of the country to-The fire broke out at 9 o'clock this ward the women of the United States

"In casting him out Congress paid a occupied by the dry goods firm of Penny & Gentles, and in a few minutes tribute to American womanhood. have allowed him to take his seat would enveloped the entire structure. Sparks have been to countenance the degrada-tion of the bollest estate of man. It and brands were blown in every direc-11 tion by a strong northwest wind and was a victory for the right and Con-gress deserves credit for recognizing

# the law which is higher than any other.

# ASPIRES TO BE SENATOR.

Gov. Stennenberg of Idaho Looking that Way.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 4 .- It is understood

deal with the silver issue as best suited for its particular locality, The Death Roll. Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Alvin T. Hulbert,



# 3 GOOD NATURED BABIES CLUBERS. EAGLE



that the Democrats would make such concession even for fusion, as it is so well known that there will be but ry few Sliver Republican votes to de-

The fact of the governor's having de-lared himself is regarded as notice that the senatorship will not be surrendered to Mr. Dubols, and it is caus-ing the Silver Republican remnant no little uneasiness.

WILL HAVE ENOUGH PLANKS.

# Democrats to Retain Silver and Add Others to Stand On.

New York, Feb. 5 .- According to the Herald, there is to be no total surrender by the Democratic leaders to the gold standard men. If men like Mr. Bryan and Chairman Jones have their way, the silver plank of the Chicago platform will be emphatically re-affirmed, and at the same time it will be the policy of the party managers to devise a platform that will have enough planks to give standing room for all lasses of men opposed to the Republi-

an administration.

gether material available for platfrom making purposes.

former platforms of the party, and looking up arguments against trusts, expansion, ship subsidies and other sub-jects that they believe will be useful in the approaching campaign. It is part of their purpose to bring about as much unanimity as possible in the platforms of the several State conventions on these subjects, leaving each State to

for forty years a Chicago hotel keeper, died late last night of heart failure. Mr. Hulbert was born in Rochester, N. Y., and was 74 years of age. He be-gan his hotel career in his native city and has been connected with the management of hotels in several New

owns, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chi-

Orders from Rome.

New York, Feb. 5.-Confirmation has been received in this city of the original announcement made from Rome that

the authorities of the Catholic church had decided against the Christian

Brothers in this country in their appeal against the order of the head of the

brotherhood in Paris commanding them

to cease giving instruction in the higher studies in their schools and colleges in

numbers of them spying Dundee to Vryheid in case of retreat

frogh their glasses. enemy have certainly made er of additional positions for canand for the defense of the passage the Tugela at Potgieters drift. ading on Mount Alice, or the lower tilges of rugged Sewartz Kop, over

s, drying their blankets

GENERAL BULLER

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Ready for Him-News to be

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ry opened.

feet above Potgieters Drift, one obins a magnificent prospect for a distime of twelve miles. To the north of the Boer guns bombarding

On Sunday there was no cannoning at Spearman's Camp, and the day as quiet but for sniping by the The shelling of Ladysmith was

Messages are freely interchanged be-teen Buller's and White's camps by able with calcium signal lamps and ay with the heliograph. The Boers, eans of their acetylene search and Il lights, hase tried ineffectually to the transmission of our signals carefully censored dispatches nothing of a forward movement g in progress, but spoke of the joy he men at the prospect of an ad-

Losion, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch from "Gen. Buller crossed the ageia river Friday night, and is parching on Ladysmith. No definite s will be permitted to go out until

dispatch from Durban, Sanday, and referring to Gan. 's recrossing the Tugela in ade that Gen. Buller crossed at a ove Trichard's drift, and that, ing the enemy to the right, he is ng to Acton Homes, whence the to Ladysmith runs almost due through a fairly open country. It around a tarry open owill reach amith tomorrow (Monday) night" other hand, dispatches from with rather indicate that the adhere is in operation by reporting any firing on Friday and Saturday firm the directions of Potgieter's drift

dispatch to the Daily Chronicle Ladysmith, dated yesterday, "A report has reached us that

rigade has crossed the Tugela." es from Head laager, Lady-eb, and, mays: "With the excepof desultory shots from Long everything is quiet. Boers with any from the Vryheld district atthe Ngutu Magistracy, Zulu-anuary Sist. and captured the drate and eleven white and thircolored police, their horses, 340 and much ammunition. The ers were sent to Pretoria." and rman's Camp. at 9:35 o'clock Sat-

evening, reported: "The Boers in the hills on several squadof mounted infantry, who were the grass on the left of Mount order to destroy the cover of tish troops and to enable the

Zealanders, Remington and a squadron of life guards sweep of several miles along adjacent to the Brish right near Rensburg Saturday. One upled by Boers were rushed. es clearing out after a slack re-e. One New Zealander was ed. Small parties in the distance and whenever Define the distance ated whenever British horses ap-

war office has received this from berts, dated Capetown, Feb-h: "Mafeking well on January Frenches extended toward big ry. Enemy now pushing back Well out of rifle fire. Qtherwise ige in situation.

Landrost at New Boshof read Landrost at New Boshof read dy on January 26th, a telegram he said he had just received: Roberts is a prisoner. Gen. Bul-has been killed. Nine thousand he have been killed and 7,600 cap-a. The British also lost eight guns Saturday." Bun

a conter personally supervised the ement of the army across the **Tu**-seconding to a Durban dispatch, then returned to his old headquar-sat Spearman's camp, looking much feet but impassive. personally supervised the A dispatch from Capetown dated Sat-

"I learn from a reliable source that Gen. Joubert was seriously injured by a shell in the fight at Willow Grange and that he will never be able to command again on horseback. My infor-mation says that he has, in fact, re-tired from the field.

"The Boers admit that the attack on Ladysmith was a serious blunder and would not have occurred if Gen. Joubert had been in command.

"Gen. Lucas Meyer played the cow-ard at Talana and sheltered himself in a Red Cross wagon, shamming sickness. He has been unable to face the Boers since, and they threaten to shoot hin

"The Boers say Great Britain made a mistake in not sending Gen. Sir Eve-lyn Wood. I understand that they still have thousands of barrels stored in reserve at Delagoa bay." Winston Churchill, in a dispatch from

Spearman's camp, dated Saturday, February 3rd, says: "The belief is general that all will be staked on the issue of the coming battle. It is probable that no press telegrams be permitted to leave pending the opera-tions. The fighting power, morale and naterial of the army, was never higher than it is now."

CONSTERNATION AT LADYSMITH. London, Jan. 24 .- (Correspondence

Associated Press.)-War letters from Ladysmith monopolize today's London The Times correspondent at papers. that place writes, under date of December 19th: "It is impossible to express the feel-

ing of consternation with which the news of Gen. Buller's check on the Tugela river was received. All had made up their minds that the period of enforced inactivity was at an end. No one for a moment imagined that the southern force would be anything but successful. "On December 12th heavy firing had

been heard in the direction of Colenso, while on the following day the pickets on Caesar's camp and Wagon hill had seen the smoke made by the bursting shrapnel. Then we waited for news-waited breathlessly for orders to be given to the flying column, composed of the Devonshire and Manchester



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Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Ballington Booth, commander-in-chief of the Vol-unteers of America, said at a public meeting today: "I do not believe the sun in heaven ever shone on a more just war than that of the United States against Spain. But could it be said that the sun ever shone on a more unjust war than the one between Great Britain and the Transvaal?"

# MINGLED THEIR TEARS.

### Affecting Scene at Chicago on Arrival of the Funeral Train.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-The funeral train bearing the bodies of Maj. Gen. Law-ton and Maj. John A. Logan, and Maj. E. L. Armstrong, arrived from the Pacific coast at 9 o'clock tonight.

Awaiting the train were Mrs. John A. Logan, Maj. Logan's mother: Charles Wilson, secretary of Gov. Mount of Indiana, representing the State in re-ceiving Gen. Lawton's body, and sev-

eral local committees. Mrs. Logan, followed by the escort Mrs. Logan. followed by the escort tine, ha of sixteen men from the Seventh II-linols infantry, was one of the first to enter the sleeping car in which was the widow of Gen. Lawton. Mrs. Lawton was comforting her young son Manley when Mrs. Logan appeared. There was

# EDUCATING INDIANS.

#### **Congress Discussing Matters Con**cerning Their Schools.

# Washington, Feb. 3 .- The House today resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. When the House adjourned yesterday there was pending an amendment authorizing the secretary of the interior to make con-tracts for the education of Indian children where other facilities did not ex-To this amendment a point of or-

der had been raised, but held in abey-ance to permit Mr. Fitzgerald (N. Y.), author of the amendment, to submit remarks in support of it. He continued his argument today to show that the amendment was not in the interest of any church and as the facilities for the education of the children were inadequate no valid objection could be urged against it. Under the bill, he said, over 000 Indian children of the nation would be provided for. We are proposing to spend millions for the civilization of far distant people, he said, yet we refrain from educating these wards of the nation because of a fantastical idea that in so doing we might help a par-

icular church. Mr. Little (Ark.) opposed the amendment on the ground that the govern-ment had declared a policy against contract schools and that the policy should be adhered to.

Mr. Moody (Mass.), who was in the chair, sustained the point of order against the amendment, holding that while Congress could repeal the law rel-ative to contract schools, it could not do so by a rider on an appropriation bill,

An amendment was adopted for the establishment of schools in the Cherokee Creek, Choctaw and Shickasaw nations, the expense to be defrayed out of the funds of those nations.

Amendments were adopted to pay the Sac and Fox Indians, of Mississippi, \$50,000 out of their trust funds and to allot to 306 Alsea Indians on the Silet reservation, Oregon, their share of \$100,-000 under the treaty of Aug. 16, 1894. Without further amendment the In-

dian appropriation bill was passed. At 2 o'clock public business was suspended to pay tribute to the memory of the late Representative Ermentrout,

of Pennsylvania.

#### Ben Makes a Guess.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Presi-dent Ben. E. Rich, of the Southern Mormon headquarters in this city, today received a telegram from Governor Heber M. Wells, of Utah, stating that he had called a special election for April 2, for the election of a congress-man to succeed Brigham H. Roberts, who was recently refused a seat by the national House of Representatives. Prest. Rich, who is in touch with the situation in Utah, says ex-Congress-man W. H. King, a Democrat and Morwill be elected to succeed Mr. Roberts.

#### Prisoners from Manila.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .-- On the transport Meade, which is in quarantine, are 139 military prisoners, who are to serve out their sentences in American prisons. The unruly ones are under guard of three officers. There are also 55 dis-charged soldiers and six civilians aboard the vessel. On the voyage two of the passengers died.

# Say Liquor Did It.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.-An official in-vestigation of the charges of unseaworthiness and bad management of the transports Manauense, recently retransports . turned from Manila and now in quarantine, has been begun, but none of the evidence has been made public. The The officers of the vessel vigorously deny all of the accusations and attribute them to the fact that the men were al-lowed too much liquor on the outward

a woman rooming opposite, to the ef-fect that she had seen a man answering the watchman's description lighting matches in the store previous to the Cummings denied having anything to do with it, and states that he was at home when the fire broke out.

city was at the scene or on the way

Late tonight John Cummings, private

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August Reeber, pipeman, leg broken.

small shopkeepers or firms,

falling walls.

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The trolley wires along Broadway and Franklin avenue were a source of danger, and until they were cut on the mayor's orders there were numerous narrow escapes from electrocution.

While trying to get a derailed car out of the way of the firemen at Fourth and Morgan streets the car bumpe into a fire engine, crushing Fireman Hanmore. He was seriously hurt.

For hours after the fire broke out the scene was thronged with thousands of spectators who had been drawn by the eport that the city was burning up Every policeman available was hurried to the scene and rope barriers were erected around the fire section but it was all they could do to keep the eager crowd back.

When the walls of Deer Bros.' 5 and 10-cent store collapsed several mem-bers of engine company No. 11 were in the building. Four firemen were cov-ered by the debris and it was several hours before they could be taken out. Charles Mappes, a pipe man, had been crushed to death and several injured. John Judge, foreman of No. 11, was wedged in with debris. Across his feet lay the body of Mappes, but with a coal head he directed the efforts of his contrades in their work of rescue. When he was finally removed he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, here several others of the injured had been removed.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Four firemen and wo spectators were injured during the progress of a fire at the basket factory of John S. Benedict at 234-240 North

Green street, today. One of the injured fremen may die. The injured are: Capt, William Bergman, right leg broken, and burned about body; may

Lieut, Frank Nigg, burned about face and hands.

Paul Baumgarten, hurt about back, face and hands. Martin Geary, injured about back

and legs. Mrs. Rosa Wagada, 39 years old, injured by porch giving way at a house opposite the burning building, while watching the fire.

Sophle Kolomba, 13 years old, injured similarly.

Bergman, Geary, Baumgarten and Nigg were in the second story when the or caved in, pinning all four in the ns. They were rescued with diffiruins. culty. The pecuniary loss was small.

# STOLE THE BALLOTS.

### Lawyer Arrested for the Offense at Trenton, N. Y.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3 .- When preparations were made to take up the contest case of the sheriff and treasurer it was discovered that all the ballots cast at last fail's election had been stolen from the county clerk's office. A warrant was sworn out for Attorney J. W Cole, who had left town a few hours before. Officers overhauled him and placed him under arrest.

The ballots were not in his possession but were subsequently found by the roadside at a point near where the officers overifauled him.

## OTIS IS OPERATING.

Tells of Opening of Hemp Ports by an American Force.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Gen. Otis' latest report of military operations in the Philippines shows that rapid progress is being made in opening up the hemp ports in the islands south of Luzon. Col Kobbe, in command of an expedition into the islands of Samar and Leyte, adjoining Luzon on the southeast, reports the capture of three of the most important towns in the islands and of large quantities of hemp at these points. Gen. Otis's cablegram, received at the war department, is as follows: "Manila, Feb. 3.-Kobbe reports from Cebu occupation by troops of Calbayoc, Catbalogun in Samar, and Tacloban, Leyte. Opposition at these three points.

here that Gov. Steunenberg has let it known that he is a candidate for United States senator. The statement has caused a great deal of discussion among politicians. While it has been believed that he would be in the race. cago, Mrs. Deborah S. Cummings, widow of Joseph E. Cummings, former presi-dent of Northwestern University, died. Sunday in Evanston of bronchial pneuthere has been no announcement heremonia. She was 84 years old.

It is said that the announcement has been made at this time in order to fore-stall certain Silver Republicans who have conveyed the impression that the governor would stand aside in favor of ex-Senator Dubois.

A hard fight is being made by a few followers of Dubois to hold the Silver Republican party together for the purpose of fusion with the Democrats. It is well understood they intended to demand the senatorship when the conventions come to an appointment of the United States.



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