

and Roberts Makes His Report on the Relief of Mafeking.

BIRES LEAVING PRETORIA.

## Semen and Children Being Sent to as North-Foreigners Departing from the Country.

(Early Dispatches.) dan May 12 -- Lord Roberts rethe war office in a dispatch roonstad, May 21, as follows: then reports that the flying colred Mafeking at 4 a. m., May He was stubbornly opposed by smen on May 7th, nine miles from ong but the Boers were driven beir strong positions after five fighting, thanks, he says, to the tent qualities of his troops, A of Canadian artillery, by forced marches, reach ming of the fighting and very valuable assistance

casualties were about thire Boer losses were heavy." SER PRISONERS CAPTURED.

m, May 22 .- A dispatch to the

Mail, dated Mafeking, May 13th, ong the prisoners captured with

ag the principal Eloff are Count de t a Frenchman, and Count Von (derman. It is found that the were guided by two deserters Hay and Bolton. At the ene-Hay and Bolton. At the ene-

y one of our men was asked munder and replied 'Never.' The at once shot him through the

### BEAT A BOER AMBUSH.

don, May 22 .- The second edition Dally Mail this morning a dispatch from Ianmadadibis date of May 15th, which says: British left Salagol Sunday at making a detour to the westorder to avoid Koodoos Rand. there was a strong force of The manoeuver was successt a large force of Boers in amas encountered. A column of orse dislodged the Boers, who ored to entilade the convoy, but revented by the artillery, and r fled, our rear guard, com the Kimberley horse, enfilad-Hands was wounded. The

left thirty dead. The column dhere this morning and met Col.

MERS SUFFERING FROM DIS-EASE.

n, May 22.-A dispatch to the Mail from Majanamabili, dated says

Moorsome, with the protecregiment from Mafeking joined by went first to Colonel Plumer, a wide, western circuit, and got the Boer lines with many hair-



### LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF GENERAL LOUIS BOTHA.

Many and various are the photographs that have been issued of General Louis Botha, the hero of Spion Kop and Bince the death of General Joubert the commandant general of the Boer armies. None, however, has yet shown him in true character, as this one presents him, booted and spurred, fieldglass in hand and his favorite war horse standing ready to be mounted. General Botha is described by one who met him soon after the desperate fight at Spion Kop as very modest and unpretentious in his demeanor, clad in a rough suit of clothes that by no stretch of imagination could be taken for a uniform, without a collar and wearing an old felt hat that had seen long and arduous service

It is said that he went straight from his sheep farm, where he major portion of his life has been spent, to active service in the field and command of the army, and it is also said that he steals away from his mill ary cares and visits his city home in Pretoria whenever his duties will permit.

His country home is on a vast sheep range on the heights near the boundary line between the Transvaal and Swaziland. Here he has a tastefully furnished house, bearing every trace of refinement and presided over by his wife, who is a descendant of Emmet, the Irish patriot. The mansion is large and surrounded by tree shaded grounds. When its owner is at home, a generous hospitality is dispensed.

Strong and good natured, still on the sunny side of 40, physically alert and mentally active, this commander in chief of the Boer army will need all his resources in the fight of his life now before him.

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Indeed it is doubtful if the muddle will ever be entirely cleared up. Every let-ter received must be gone through, and every possible transaction careful-

ly recorded, Mr. Bristow has asked Gen. Wood to appoint a disbursing officer for the present, as he prefers an army man, not knowing the men in the local office, and not being able to spare a single inspector in view of the onerous inspec-tion ahead of him. Deputy Auditor Lawshe had Reeves

brought to the office today to assist. Reeves was in charge of Special Agent White and had an interview with Gen. Wood, which lasted more than an hour. It is understood that he furnished val-uable information which is helping to

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow t Havana. The postmaster general, hen asked if Mr. Rathbone's suspenit Havana. when asked if Mr. Rathbohe's suspen-sion was due simply to negligence in administering Cuban postal affairs, said that such might be the inference drawn. When asked whether Mr. Rathbone was at liberty to leave the island, the postmaster general replied that Gen. Wood had control of that manual of the unblock and would soft that Gen. Wood had control of that branch of the subject, and would act as he thought proper. As it was stated, however, that the ex-director general would be investigated, together with all others connected with the alleged frauds, it is apparent that he is under surgedingers and connect lance the ket and. Whether or not his connection with the postal service has been sev-ered permanently was not stated. The postmaster general said he would welcome an investigation of the would werecome an investigation of the postal affairs at Porto Rico, as he was confident they would bear the closest exposure. Instances of loss of postal funds had occurred there several months ago, but it was decided that the department could not make out a case strong enough to convict in the case strong enough to convict in the island courts. It is understood that a compromise was effected and the decompromise was effected and the de-partment still carries on its books sev-eral thousand dollars as a loss. It is stated on good authority that the clerk who was involved in the case was dismissed from the office at Ponce, and when he later attempted to enter the Cuban service was denied an appoint-

the facts of the case will be known. | his officers not to attempt to organize

towns, while the insurgents surround and constantly assail the garrisons, which are too small to attempt opera-tions in the surrounding country. Maj. Wise with two companies, is in Donsol, an important town of Sorsogon, surrounded by a thousand insurgents.

surrounded by a thousand insurgents, surrounded by a thousand insurgents. The Americans occupy trenches and are continually exchanging shots with the enemy. Several regiments are needed to control each southern prov-luse, but they cannot be spared from their prosent attempts. in se, but they cannot be spared from their present stations. Another squad-ron of cavairy will be sent to Gen. Bell. On the first trouble occurring with the Moros in the southern part of Mindanao at Cottobatto, Maj. Brett sent a detachment to preserve peace at performed between two corrections uable information which is heiping to clear away certain matters in doubt. Although in a few instances the state-ments of his confession have not yet been verified or corroborated. It is presumed the action taken to-day was based upon reports received by the postmaster general from Fourth

The soldiers returned killing several of the natives, but they were unable to take the fort, although a gunboat shelled it. Maj. Brett is sending a larger body to punish the recalcitrants. The first death of a white man from bubonic plague occurred today. The victim was a government teamster. Seven natives have died since the out-break of the plague at Quiapo.

Annual Clearance Sale INAUGURATION OF BRYAN. IS NOW ON. R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO. Mr. Hearst Says That Will be the Principal Work of Democratic Clubs Next Spring at Washington. 

#### [Early Dispatches.]

NEXT PRESIDENT

**TO BE A DEMOCRAT** 

So Says Wm. B. Hearst, National

President Democratic Clubs.

New York, May 22 .- William R. Hearst, who was recently elected president of the National Association of Democratic clubs, in response to numerous inquiries as to his policy and the program of the association, gives out an interview in part as follows:

"The National Association of Demo-Infantry, George Roddin, cratic clubs will transfer its headquar. cratic clubs will transfer its headquar-ters from Washington to New York, but branch offices will be maintained in Washington and Chicago, so that the machinery of the organization will be in close and constant touch with the pany M, Fourth infantry, Frederick W



committee can secure co-operati

It is proposed to send a ship load of

Bridge Combine Elects Officers.

Bridge Co., organized to control the

bridge manufacturing industry in the

United States, has elected these officers: President, P. Roberts Jr.; treasurer,

The full board of directors will con-

sist of 21 members, and includes A. B. Case of the Carnegie Steel Co.

'hicago; Buffalo Bridge & Iron works,

New York Bridge

Horseheads Bridge Co., Horseheads, N. Y.; The Hilton Bridge Co., Albany, N.

New York, May 22 .- The American

grain to India.

Wm, Connell.

Buffalo,

The

May 12. company F, Fourth infantry, Sergeant Thomas Ryan, May M, troop I. Fourth cavalry, Hugh H. Thompson; company A. Thirty-ninth infantry; Gustav A. Kreuger: May 15. company B. Thirty-ninth infantry, Artificer Isaac N. Wise; company A. Thirty-sevenih infantry, Wm. W. Farnham, May 16; company H. Thirtsenth infantry, Wm. W. Crowell; company C. Thirty-minth Infantry, George Roddin.
Y.: Detroit Bridge & Iron works, De-troit: Schiffler Bridge Co., Pittsburg: The New Jersey Iron & Steel Co., and J. M. & J. B. Cornell & Co., may be taken over later.
Murdered a School Teacher.
Hood River, Or., May 21.-Miss Ida Foss, a school teacher, aged 25 years, was shot and instantly killed has night.

... OUR ....

R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO.

was shot and instantly killed last night by Benjamin Wagnitz. He was icalous of Miss Foss and tried to stab her, but not being successful he seenred a rife and shot her. After carrying the body into the house he blew his own brains out with the rifle.

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h escapes, reaching Vryburg af-daring ride of nearly 300 miles h a country scourged with a dee fever similar to the influenza. was hardly a Boer house or a krail without a case of the dishd hundreds died. The column is usly moving and is healthy, and clean. The troops entirely

concealed arms have been disand their owners arrested They inform against their atives render every as-Mafeking knows the column

FLAN OF THE BRITISH.

York, May 22 .--- A dispatch to the don says

men which made the Boers so re Mafeking was that mys regarded it a convenient m which a raid could readily on Johannesburg. It seems t they will now have full heir anxiety, for Lord pparently revels in mpaign lines, evident dvantage of the post Mafeking occupies and hold now moving his left

in Fourteen Streams, a trains and a hos-ailway which is beckly as possible. en marching lel to the railway whence he tele-news of Baden-Lord Methuen has ad to co-operate in e in that direction, w at Bloemhof, on The comman filled up the gap s by sending troops occupy Hoopstad. having the Biggara-tely in his hands, has

halt until the rail-d and large quanhed up to him. It I whether the Boers undonald their very gs Nek for some refederal force being enched position there. IRS LEAVING PRETORIA.

May 22,-3:15 a. m.-British ecording to a dispatch from Marques, are now close to the within forty miles of

ion from Pretoria has bead children are being Machadadorp on the re. Trains are arriv-Marques filled with whom are many who are bound for Europe.

CHAOS IN POSTOFFICE.

# in Havana Found to be in Bad

Condition. May 21.-Fourth Assistant ral Bristow today took in of the postal affairs lieving Estes G. Rath-i posts, who was sus-although formal an-ine suspension suspension was not

nerally conceded that ome, as the charges n multiplying daily, he has not shown a desire to have offi-and that he has imexpense accounts, his y's, to a surprising de-

vestigations now in will not be allowed It is reported that his confession, ect seriously on Rath-

and the inspector have but chass throughout the nent. Often no records days at a time, and to h insight, calls for the ery insight. ry Inspec or now here. ble time must elapse before

### ment. DIED OF BUBONIC PLAGUE. First White Victim in Manila-Gen.

Bell Needs Cavalry.

Manila, May 21.-Gen. James M. Bell, commanding the hemp provinces of southern Luzon, has issued an order to



of eggs. An ill nourished hen lays no eggs. =0 The difference between the farmer's wife and her chickens is that she fancies she can take out of herself in daily cares and toils what she does not

put back in the form of nourishment for nerve and body. But she can't. Sooner or later the woman who tries it breaks down. The warning signs of physical break down are, among others, headache, weak stomach, flatulence, pain in side or back, difficult breathing, palpitation of the heart. These are only some of the indications of a derangement of the stom-

ach and organs of digestion and nutrition. The one sure remedy for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood and nourishes and invigorates the nerves.

and invigoraties the nerves. Mrs. Martine E. Barham, of Newville, Prince George Co. Va., writes ... 'I commenced to take Dr. Fiere's Golden Medical Discovery in June, tag, also his Favorite Prescription.' and J can-not express the benefit J have received from these medicines. I was an firring with what the dectors called chromis indigestion, torpid liver and vertigo. The doctor did not do me any good. My symptoms were giddiness in head, prins in chest and an uneasy feeling all over. If also suffered with female weakness, to was all run-down and could not do any work at all with-out suffering from nervous attacks, so I wrote to you for advice. You advised mit to use Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Freesription'. When I commenced to use the medicines I weighed only 172 pounds, now I weigh 145 pounds. I thank God and Br. R. V. Fierce for my recovery."

#### South American Affairs.

Rio De Janeiro, April 13.--[Corre-spondence of the Associated Press.]-Count Antonelli, the Italian minister, has informed the Brazilian government, that the Italian government will give positive answer to the proposal of the former regarding the tariff. He seems to consider the acceptance of his gov-ernment as sure. M. Lauvaur has tele-graphed to M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, that the Brazil-ian government refuses absolutely to consider the French proposal to make a reduction of 15 france only in 156, while the smallest reduction that would be accepted is 52 france. The negotiations recently begun with Spain and Ger-many are progressing favorably.

many are progressing favorably. All the secretaries of President Cam-pos Sallos have cent their reports to congress. The ministers of marine and war ask for large appropriations, the former asking for the building of three iron-clads, six cruisers and eight cuasi defense vessels and the latter propos-ing to reform the whole system of the army and national guard

army and national guard. The Argentine press protest almost unanimously against the holsting of the papal banner over the cathedral on the occasion of the arrival of the papal legatee recently nominated.

### Ship Models Repaired.

Chicago, May 22.-- A special to the fribune from Washington says:

The navy department has been ad-rised that the costly models of Amerivised that the cosily models of Ameri-can warships which were badly injured just as they were being sent to the Paris exposition, have been repaired and are now being arranged in the naval part of the government exhibit. The damage occurred on the dock when the packing cases containing the models the packing cases containing the models were handled as if they contained or-dinary merchandise. The result was that the glass cases were smashed and the delicate models were well nigh runned. The funds for making the re-pairs came out of the appropriation for the commission which has charge of our governmental exhibit. The cost of the epairs was \$3,500. Through the courtesy of the French government Naval Constructor Gilmore, who was in charge, was allowed to do the work at one of the French dock yards, employing for the purpose the expert workmen of the government.

#### BRITAIN IS SATISFIED.

#### Sentiment on U. S.: Refusal to Mediate for the Boers.

London, May 22.-The reply of the Washington government to the Boer seace envoys satisfies Great Britain

peace envoys satisfies Great Britain The Standard says: "It is the only correct, indeed, the only possible line for the Washington authorities to take, for they know per-fectly well that America has not a shred of concern in this African quar-rel, which we intend to dispose of our-selves without assistance from any out-ide martles whatever." partles whatever."

The Times says: "The failure of the Boer envoys to "The failure of the Boer envoys to produce a serious impression in the United States, even during a presiden-tial campaign, is complete. The United States Senate rejected a proposal to ad-mit them, and, moreover, Mr. Hay as-sured them that while the President desires peace, he is Bound to adhere to the policy of impartial neutrality."

### For Infirm Actors.

New York, May 22 .- Over \$4,000 was New Tork, any as-over allow was subscribed yesterday for the Home for Aged and Infirm Actors, to be erected and controlled by the actor's fund of America. The total now amounts to

tion in every city, town or village, will be asked to assemble on the night of the tion of Independence and to receive news from the Democratic national convention. This ought to be made memorable alsolay of old-fashione American patriotism. In some citie and towns there will be banquets, i

sist in this great national protes against the establishment of subject colonies under the American flag. The great question to be decided at the pollthis year is whether this country i to continue to be a Republic controlle by the people, or an empire controlle by the trusts. All minor questions dis appear in the presence of this giant

Washington, May 22.-Gen, MacAr-thur's latest casualty list is as follows, under date of Manila, May 21:

May 6, band. Thirty-fourth infantry. Ray C. Perkins: company C. Thirty-seventh infantry. Howard McCall: May 7, Forty-sixth infantry. Corporal Ed-ward Flood: May 10, company C. Thir-ty-seventh infantry. James T. Haskett;

### The Real Danger

from heart disease is not the possi-bility of a sudden death, for they are comparatively few: but following in the wake of this dread disease comes a general breaking down of every organ of the body. Circulation is retarded; digestion is deranged; the blood is contaminated, the perves weakened and the brain clouded. 11 your heart, is affected begin at once to guard against these dangers. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, has rescued thousands who were given up to die, and it will help you, too, if you try it. "For several years 1 was troubled

with nervousness, sleepless, palpita-tion of the heart, short of breath, smothering spells and pain in chest, back, left side and arm. I was so back, left side and and in my bed very bad that I remained in my bed treated by three physicians, but de-rived no benefit. Finally I saw a paper advertising Dr. Miles' New The New York Bridge Co., Columbus, O.: Pittsburg Bridge Co., Pittsburg: The Lafayette Bridge Cq., Lafayette, Ind.: The Gillett Herzogg Mfg. Co., Minneapolis: Elmira Bridge Co., limited, Elmira, N. Y.; Wrought Iron Bridge Co., Canton, O.: The J. G. Wagner Co., Milwaukee: The Younga-town Bridge Co., Youngstown, O.; The Koken Iron works, St. Louis: Union Bridge Co., Athons, Pa.; American Bridge Works, Chicago: Rochester Bridge & Iron works, Rochester, N. Y.; Horscheads Bridge Co., Horscheads, N. Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. I began their use and was so greatly benefited that I am now doing my own housework and enjoy excellent health." MRS. BERTHA KURTH, 996 20th St., Milwankee, Wis.

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