DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1899.

ETREAT TO MODDER RIVER.

ritish Forces Were Drawn Out of Range of Boer Artillery.

APE COLONY DISTURBED.

sold Take Little to Cause an Upriding-Gen. French Fighting-Beresford Says It is a Big War.

London. Dec. 15 .- The war office is without news from Ladysmith e than already published. The genwhich is that the large Boer forces d Methuen encountered at Magerspartly drawn from Natal, Buller will strike a blow se have time to return. calling upon the nt to employ the Cunarders rell as the White Star steamers as orts, seeing the urgent necessity tting more men to the Cape as

Hy as possible. thousand men could still be from England without calling uphe militia for foreign service. The effective is 100,000, and from body 20,000 carefully selected could spared for South Africa. over, the colonies are again prof-The greatest need, isg assistance. re, is speedy transports.

Charles Warren, who arrived at sterday, will possibly join en and take command of an yesterday, ined forces.

Chronicle Modder river which is at variance with all reports, represents Lord Meat Modder river as the result artillery firing that day, ndent says:

day forencon the Boers brought into action. o action. The British , but failed to silence Lord Methuen thereupon drew of range and concen-Modder river." irs have been issued at Woolwich

nother slege train to go seventh division

nver dispatch dated on December 13th, says: "Amflag of truce to collect the ad bury the dead who fell ontein. Brig. Gen. Wau-led the Highland brigade, d near the trenches, sho est and thigh. A few wounded ind near the trenches. Several Boers were taken to the Brit-

ten thousand troops. The chief danger is that Kimberley may be overwhelmed of the hill and the immedi-arhood of the Boer trenches Methuen's army left in the air without an objective or a motive. But the Boer dies all about. One commanders have been slow to follow up their opportunities hitherto, and er informed a correspon-Associated Press that their seem incapable of conducting an offen-sive waffare. General Methuen's re-The whole Scanditingent was destroyed. from information gleaned

pulse, coming after Gen. Gatacre's re-verse, may increase the disloyalty and er wounded and from prisfoment civil war in Cape Colony, but so long as Mr. Hofmeyer and Premier in different parts of the Boer losses must exceed 700. Schreiner remain in office these effects will be minimized. Gen. Buller, moreenormous. Word was passed

panic stricken, but the teachers quick-ly secured control of them and it is believed all were saved. The institute was an immense four-story brick building which covered an acre of ground and was considered one of the best institutions under the care THE REASON? of Pennsylvania, Children from all parts of the State were pupils of the school, where they received a thorough

general education and were taught The loss is placed at \$150,000, with insurance of \$100,000. The cause of the fire is believed to have been a burst gappipe. There were no accidents to Why do you find weakness stealing over you and growing day by day? Why that ashy, chalky complexion? pupils or teachers.

of St. Louis and Fred Bellerson, re-puted to be the heavy-weight champion of Utah, went on for fifteen rounds, Neise was long and lanky, while Bel-

lerson was hog fat, their combined weight approximating 400 pounds. The

White and Broad then entered the

white and broad then entered the ring, and after fighting two rounds with honors even, were stopped by the police, who announced that Neise was dead. "Tim" Hurst and Manager Charles Whitney were immediately ta-ken into custody. Bellerson escaped, but his saconds were nut under arrest

Dr. Moody's Illness.

Why those distressing pains across

All these symptoms are unmistakable vidences of kidney trouble. The kidneys, that make the human engine of life move as Nature intended

are not working properly and should have prompt attention. If you need a medicine for kidney pladder or uric acid trouble, you can make no mistake by using the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It gives quick relief, and cures the most distressing cases. Hospitals use it in all kinds of cases

Why is is that you are not equal to he task Nature sets for you to do'

that inability to hold your

WHAT IS

Why

tention.

your back?

especially severe and urgent ones. Doc-tors prescribe it freely in their practice and in their families, and use it when they need a kidney and bladder tonic Tens of thousands of grateful pa-

performance of the men was so gro-tesque that roars of laughter greeted their efforts. No serious harm was done until the bell tapped for the sixth ients have written to Dr. Kilmer & Co round, in which, after a heavy ex-change, Nelse was floored by a hard and these letters have been fashioned nto a handy volume of ready reference which should be in every household. This volume and a sample bottle of Swamp-Root will be matied to any reader of this paper who will send right hook on the jaw. He arose grog-gy, with his back to the Utah man who, seeing his advantage, planted a terrific right-hand swing to the head, bringing Nelse to the floor, his head striking with a dull thud. He was carried from name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., and state that he saw this offer in the he ring in an unconscious state and eret Evening News. If there is any doubt in your mind as physicians summoned

to your condition take from your urine on arising about two ounces, place in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If, on ex-atministion, it is milky or cloudy, if there is brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate at-

but his seconds were put under arrest. The physicians' verdict was to the ef-Swamp-Root is for sale everywhere feet that Neise died from concussion of the brain. n bottles of two sizes and two prices. fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, and the ad-

dress, Binghampton, N. Y. West Northfield, Mass., Dec. 14 .- Dr. 7. P. Wood, the family physician of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, isorder to retrieve a national disaster and restore the British prestige sued the following bulletin this afterthroughout the empire. One panic-stricken tory journal warned the min-"Dwight L. Moody has not been as well during the past few days. Com-plications have arisen which have

stricken fory journal warned the indi-isters that they were likely to be con-fronted with a widespread agitation, like that which arose during the Cri-mean war. Military writers lost their self possession and advised the aban-donment of Kimberley to its fate, the withdeswal of Wathuen's force to the aused much anxiety. His lower extremities are swelling and albuminuria has appeared, which is considered to be due to the cardiac or heart trouble. Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck, of Boston professor of clinical medicine at Harwithdrawal of Methuen's force to the Orange river, where it could go to the rescue of Gatacre, and defensive tac-tics in general until a second and even vard medical school, was called in con-sultation on Wednesday. He indorsed third army corps could be sent to South Africa. They failed to print the true moral of this week's disasters, which

The situation is not in reality so des-

perate as either the leader writers of

the amateur strategists imagine. Lord

Methuen's army has not been crushed, nor ought there to be serious difficulty in protecting its line of communica-

TESTING DEMONETIZATION.

Question.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 14 .- A. W. Rucker,

with the governors of several States

friendly to the free coinage of silver

relative to a suit which is about to be

begun by the State of Colorado for the purpose of securing a decision by the

ns, which is guarded by not less than

the diagnosis already made and is quite hopeful of ultimate recovery. Moody is confined to his room and sees only his family and most intimate is that fresh troops are not wanted so much as generals capable of directing them cautiously and effectively against a wary and ingenious foe. friends. Would Not Have Non-Union Music,

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14 .- The annual anguet of the American Federation of Labor, held in the Griswold house tonight, lacked the usual accompaniment of orchestral music. The reason was that the orchestra provided for the dinner was discovered to be non-union. The latter fact was duly reported in today's convention, along with a resolution declining the invita-

the victorious Dutch force and tion to the banquet tendered by the local committee. Despite assertions of the Detroit men that it was the best they could do un-der the circumstances, the difficulty would not down until it was announced that the music would be left out of the sion was taken up with discussion and action upon resolutions.

Cubans Had Scoreted Arms.

Santiago de Cuba, Dec. 14.-For some will receive the belated howitzen months it has been suspected that large batteries today, and be ready for operations on a large scale, which may trans-form the fortunes of the campaign. He has a strong and well equipped army, and Gen. White is at hand to quantities of military stores were in the possession of Cubans at one point in the interior. Yesterday the mayor Tunis, a small town in the district Holguin, voluntarily disclosed the co-operate with him. The situation in Natal if properly dealt with by a man location and surrendered three effec-tive guns, 10,000 rifles and a large of real military genius, as Buller is known to be, will undergo rapid amount of ammunition to the Ameri-

WALKER'S STORE. FAuerback FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.—Comedy and tragedy were depicted in the arena of the St. Louis Athletic club tonight. In contest between Tommy White, the 126-pound champion of the world, and "Kid" Broad of Cleveland, Henry Nelse of St. Louis and Fred Bellerson, re-

made Dresses-Cheviots, Camelette, Venetian Cloths and Camel's Hair, in blues, greens, black, browns, tans, grays, etc., some trimmed, some with stitchings, some perfectly plain, but the least priced one or the greatest is well lined, bound and new in style. Tight fitting waists or jacket costumes, reasonably priced at \$11.75 up to \$18.00. Choice Friday and Saturday at

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women's Winter Jackets, made of five of our handsomest, the lowest and knee trousers for boys of four years Women's Winter Jackets, made of cheviots, plushes, kerseys, boucles, handsome, good fitting, stylish cut. haid out for a two days' selling, each Regular prices are \$12.75 up to \$18.00 at-

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French wires under date of changes during the next few days. December 13th, reporting a skirmish tio'clock in the morning with 1,800 who were advancing southward and Naauwpoort. The skirmishing Suit to be Brought to Settle Silver Coinage inued all the morning, the Boers my retired with a loss of forty president of the United States Moneand wounded. Our casualties one killed, seven wounded, includtary league, left here today for St. te officer, and two missing. Louis, where he will hold a conference

special dispatch received here from seven. Natal, dated Monday, Dei, says that the Ladysmith n had made a sortle and de-the Modderspruit bridge.

and Methuen's check, followed by arre's repulse," says the Capetown sepondent of the Daily News, "has a most depressing effect upon the who are by no means a grow-. They are filled with dark lings. Dutch disaffection is rapng. A large section is restand would need but little persua-to to join the Boers.

There are disturbing reports from the eastern districts of Cape Colony, The first step was to authorize Presi-dent Rucker, under the great scal of e many secret meetings have been

imperial authorities are arming yal farmers in the Stutterheim eiroad districts."

peaking at a Unionist meeting in strey. London, this evening, Rear miral Lord Charles Beresford said ing medium of value, have been most long ago told the secretary of war, Lord Lansdowne, that satisfactory, promising assistance and, if possible, active co-operation. Espeernment was not sending enough ops to the Transvaal.

It possible, active co-operation. Espe-cially in Texas has the reception of the idea been cordial, and it is possible Mr. Rucker will go to that State and meet the governor and State officials arge reinforcements to all our aux-tes for fighting," he continued, at be dispatched immediately, and a thing much be a shing much be a shing much be a shing and be a shing and be a shing a shing much be a shing and be a shing a shing much be a shing a before proceeding to Washington. Suit against the government will be begun in Denver. The United States Monetary league will give the State of Colorado as a present a solid sliver brick of the purest metal of 100 ounces, and repesenting \$100 at par ratio. The treasurer of the State will then for-mally present the brick to the State. The State will send it to the United States mint at Washington, with the demand that it be coined into 100 sliver before proceeding to Washington nust be placed in commisthat Great Britain may for eventualities. The a mobile force and they have dern artillery. We need more

A firing guns. I must say I have never thought men. sending out enough men. It was known that we had h army corps I told Lord -as far back as November he would not be sending the fire department, when it were sending thought that four engines are needed scope with a conflagration, it is a wise an to send eight. The war office hould have acted on the same princl-

New York. Dec. 15.-A dispatch to a Tribune from London says: Grakers and pessimists have had the

ver since it was known that Gen.

after waiting over night in the

that the Boers would evacuate rifle trenches and allow him to

was a feeble rally of credulous sis for a feeble rally of credulous sis for a few hours, while a stock are runor was current that Lady-

been relieved and ten thou

oners been taken by Bulle

depression and gloom steadily

huen's losses was revealed and the hard truth was discerned that the

and brigade had been entrapped. Gatacre's force, while seeking to

the enemy, and had been intered without having a soldier's

had retired from his advance

the

hand

dollars. "This demand, of course," says Mr. Rucker, "will be refused. Upon the re-fusal, suit will be entered in the United States Supreme court, for we have a right, under the Constitution, to de-mand that the bullion be coined. The question will be relied to the the the This war is one of the biggest upon question will be raised as to where the we have ever embarked, owing surrounding political circum-Constitution lands us, and the suit is brought in the name of the State of ces, and if necessary every mother's on of us must go to the front. British, Colorado, to secure more rapid action than otherwise would be given it." tick and money will win, and then the equal rights for all, the British far must fly over the whole of South Mr. Rucker will be assisted by coun-sel from this and other States.

WORK OF FIRE FIEND.

Three Persons Burned to Death - Deat and Damb Institute Blaze.

demand that it be coined into 100 silver

dollars.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Three persons were burned to death and one seriously injured at a fire that occurred at an early hour this morning in a dilapi-

dated tenement at 300 South First street, in the Williamsburg district of Brroklyn. The dead are: Mrs. Goscher, 65 years of age. Mrs. Susan Smyth, 85 years of age. Luke Freen, 51 years of age. Mrs. Goscher and Mrs. Smyth were Mrs. Goscher and Mrs. Snivin were found on the top floor, sufficiented to death. The body of Freen was found on the second floor badly burned. Mrs. Freen, the wife of Luke Freen, jumped from the second-story window and broke her leg.

There of winning a victory. There every London and provincial burnal came a loud outery for more roop, another division at once, and a burnal came of the second second second second second tensary corps behind it, and, if tensary every man to the front in Pittsburg. Dec. 14.—The Western Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb, situated at Edgewood, was com-pietely destroyed by fire this evening. The 500 pupils in the building were

cans. The guns had been stored in an obscure place in a rough country under paim leaf blinds.

German Influence in Turkey.

Berlin, Dec. 14 .- The Lokalanzeiger has a special dispatch from Constanti-nople announcing that the sultan has issued an irade accepting the educa-tional plans of the German professor, Reider. This indicates a great gain in German influence in Turkey. Prof. Reider's plans embrace an m mense hospital in connection with nearly finished medical school, where instruction, modeled on the German univesity methods, will be given. They also call for a preparatory school, where the sultan will make the daily study of the German language obligatory for five years. he leaped into the bay were, "This ends it all." His room mate, Harry Dempsey, is certain that the suicide was Tuttle, who once before attempted to

Increase in Bank Deposits.

begin by the state of contacts in the purpose of securing a decision by the United States Supreme court as to the legality of the demonetization of silver. The general assembly of the State passed a joint resolution authorizing the governor to take steps to bring this question before the Supreme court. After consultation with prominent pub-lic men of the State, Gov. Thomas set-tled upon a course of action. The first step was to authorize Presi-San Francisco, Dec. 15.-The eigh-een commercial banks of this city take his own life by drowning. have filed with the bank commissioner their semi-annual statements, which show a gain of \$3,333,391 in deposits in the past four months. The combined the State, to confer with other gov-ernors, and raise the funds necessary to bring a crese before the Supreme court of the United States. gain of the State savings and com-mercial banks in San Francisco in that gain of The replies from governors of those States recognized that silver should be period was \$5,727,572, and the com-bined deposits of both in the city and on an equality with gold as a circulat-State was \$159,699,623.

Suicide of a Stock Broker.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- The Examin er says that the unknown young man who committed suicide last Sunday by jumping from the ferryboat San Rafael, was undoubtedly Howard Tuttle, 24



HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who Ache they would be atmost proceeds to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forta-nately their goodness does noteud here, and those who once try them will find these little pills will able in somany ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head



Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills inskes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who mee them. In vialant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sen by mail.

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SALE OF YEARLINGS.

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Georgia Wants a Defaulter.

track.

way System to Develop France's African Colonies

New York, Dec. 15 .- A disaptch to the Herald from Paris says:

the straits of Gibraltar is receiving at-Big Prices Obtained at the Spreckles tention now. M. Jean Berlier, the famous civil engi-

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- Forty year neer, who is the author of the project, lings from the stock farm of A. B. Spreckels have just been sold at auchas just published in book form, the result of his studies in connection with tion, bringing good prices. Matt Storn secured the black colt Cambaceres, a

He considers that an international son of Imp Idalium and Imp Candid for \$1,200. Candid is the mare that tunnel uniting Spain and Morocco pro-longed by a railway from Tanglers to von the four mile race at the Ingleside Lalla Maghnia would prove invaluable for the successful development of W. B. Jennings paid \$1,000 for Bel-

zebub, a slashing looking colt by Imp Crighton out of Lista Hock by Imp Loyalist. Both of these colts are of Australian breeding. The other best sales were as follows: Bellerophone, chic by General Miles-Bell Guard, J. compact rock formation across the straits, which guarantees solidity and impermeability. The undertaking he says would be no mode difficult than the piercing of Mount Cents. St. Goth-ard, The Artberg or The simpled. He adds that if the diplematic obstacles are not greater than the natural, suc-cess is contain. He states that a furnal Moran, \$300. Pequillo, chief by Imp Idalium-Picess is certain. He states that a tunnel of 41 kilometers (25% miles) would cost \$24,500,000 and that the work would require seven years. He calculates that the construction of the lines of the Al-gerian railway system, and the exten-

sion from Tanglers to Lalla Maghnia would cost another 18,000,000 or 19,000,000 francs, so that the whole enterprise would necessitate \$28,400,000. To offset this, M. Beilier says that the

\$3,050,000. He already has received the consent

They lory.

Want Dewey in San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 15.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Secretary Hay has directed Consul Gummere, at Tangier, to officially re-quest of the Mocrish government to sur-

quest of the Morrish government to sur-render Thomas J. Hunter, the alleged defaulting auditor of the Atlanta and Westpoint railroad in Georgia. Because of the fact that this government has no extradition treaty with Morocco it has been compelled to ask the extradi-tion of Muster and as a pattern with

able in Utah.

moon Saturday evening is promised for those parts of North America and Europe where the weather is favorable for bservation

shadow on the lunar disk sho at 6:45 o'clock, seventy-fifth meridian time. 'But it will be probably ten or fifteen minutes later before the outline



6:45 p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time is 4:45 p. m. mountain time, which pre-vails in Salt Lake. If there are no clouds to obscure, Salt Lakers should have an excellent view.

Bequeathed Property All Around.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-A special to the Times-Herald from Mount Pleasant,

has been filed for probate here. The es. tate amounts to about \$400,000.

his deceased wife will get a check for \$500 or \$1,000.

He left \$2,000 to the city cemetery fund, \$2,000 to the Christian church of this city and \$2,000 to the local Chris.

to about \$100,000, he has left as a trust fund to be invested, and the income to be used for the relief of the poor.

Expelled an "Obvious Fraud."

New York, Dec. 15 .- Washington L. Galbraith was found guilty last even-ing of "obvious fraud" by the board of directors of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange and was expelled from membership. The technical charge against him involved specifications of conduct prejudicial to the welfare and repute of the exchange, and the fundamental offense was sending out circu-lars of the Franklin syndicate character after the officers of the exchange had prohibited such practices.

had prohibited such practices. Galbraith has handsome offices in Wall street. He joined the Consolidated Exchange in October, 1836. He had been in Wall street for several years before he went into business for himself and was last employed by E. B. Cuthbert 6. Co. who were out of humanity of the several sever & Co., who went out of business under an assignment. When Miller's concern in Brooklyn was attracting public at tention Galbraith was issuing circulars which promised great returns on money confided to him for investment.

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a capitalist of Portland, Oregon, after which he came to this city. He was supplied with funds monthly by his family. His last words uttered when Would be in Line With a Big Rail-

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France's African colonies. From soundings taken by him, M. Berlier has proved the existence of a

approximate yearly revenue would be

of the Spanish government to the scheme and is working to obtain the authority of the Moorish government to create a tunnel terminus in its terri-

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15 -- An invitation signed by Mayor Phelan and the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has been sent to Admiral Dewey requesting his pres-ence in this city on Admission day, September 9, 1900

MOON'S ECLIPSE SATURDAY.

Obscuration of the Orb of Night Observa-

has been compelled to ask the extradi-tion of Hunter, not as a matter of right, but as a matter of favor, with the ex-plicit understanding that it will be un-able to act favorably upt_a similar request made by the Moorish suitan. Hunter has not been apprehended by the Moorish authorities, he has simply been located in Morocco, and the gov-ernor of Georgia has asked the state department to obtain his extradicion if it is possible to do so. New York, Dec. 15 .- An eclipse of the

The first encroachment of the earth's

lowa, says: The will of the late W. G. Saunders

He was a widower and left no chil-dren. Two-thirds of his estate he di-vided up among about 200 relatives and friends scattered all over the country. Every one who had been kind to him or

tian Scientists. The balance of his estate, amounting