#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.



Only 1,000 Prisoners and 7 Guns Taken From Him in Two Weeks.

OTHERS NEVER LOST SO MUCH

gut Roberts Has an Overwhelming Force Yet with Which to Engage the Boers.

(Early Dispatches.] New York, April 14 .-- A dispatch to the

fribune from London says; There has been a complete shrinkage in war news during the last 24 hours. There are no further details of Botha's sance of Clery's position, which has dwindled into an outpost affair with artillery practice on both sides. The extent to which General Buller's army has been reduced by the withdrawal of troops under General Hunter is not yet known, but the elrength of his force is probably three times as great as Botha's, and it peeds to be since the Boers will be operating of the defensive under most favorable

further results of the change of Jennings Paving company brought suit factics in the Free State are re- against the city to recover \$6,664.13, aldeperal Roberts holds the railat strength from Norvals river, and is not diverted or westward by the Dutch | paving laid by the defendant company.



serious. Twenty-fourth infantry, Feb 29th, Bongabon, Kirk Fowlis, G, head, slight; Jamos H. Thomas, leg. slight. Twenty-seventh infantry, Feb. 18, Botolon, Tony Grant, H, thigh, slight; Willis J. Johnson, thigh, slight. Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, Feb. 17, Tagudin, ninth, James Luskit, head, slight, captured. Fortieth volunteer infantry March L Despondency in women is a mental condition directly traceable to some

slight, captured. Fortieth volunteer infantry, March I, San Jose, Ben H. Marshall, leg, slight; William Lafton Jr., shoulder, slight; company C. Emmet L. Tomlenson, mu-

company C. Emmet L. Torrienson, mu-sician, arm. slight, company D. Charles L. Brooks, corporal, thigh, serious, Charles H. Huse, abdomen, slight. Panay: Elgatsenth Infantry, March 22, Cabugcabus, company L, James G. Corning, leg, slight; March 27, San Jose Buena Vista, Panay Murmupon, Clar-ence L. Messler, both thighs, serious. Ninetcenth Infantry, March 10, Val-derrama, company A. Timothy Shea, corporal, forchead, slight. Cebu: Ninetcenth Infantry, Feb. 27, Danao, company B. Frank Wysore, ser-geart, abdomen, serious.

geant, abdomen, serious. Samar: Forty-third volunteer infan-try, March & Mataguino, First Lieuten-

(ry, Marca S, Mataguno, Pirst Lieuten-ant Jos. T. Sweeney, thigh, slight: com-pany H, Jos. K. Jordan, shoulder, seri-ous: James H, Clancy, hip, slight; Clinton Mead, wrist, serious. OTHERS. OTIS. (Signed).

CULMER-JENNINGS SUIT. City Files an Answer and Counter

Claim for \$8,335.87.

Read the letters from Some few weeks ago the Culmerwomen appearing in this Jennings Paving company brought suit paper-women who have tried it and know. There leged to be the amount held back by the municipality as a guarantee of the are a million such women.

distinctly female III. Well women don't have

the blues, but compara-

tively few people under

stand that the right medi-

cine will drive them away,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

overcomes the blues, he-

cause it is the safeguard

It regulates the entire

female organism as nothing else does. When

the dragging sensation and the backache go, the

of woman's health.

blues will go also,





Reckless Bravery of Some British Officers on the Field of Battle,

### COMMENT ON BOER SHOOTING

British Cavalry Inferior to Hoer Mounted Infantry - Changes That are Needed.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, April 5 .-- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Though British officers dress like privates when under fire, they won't take to cover. So a Telegraph correspondent writing from Natal says.

"The minute fighting begins," he says, the men lie down; but the officers stalk about giving signals, waving their arms, smoking cigars and generally behave as if they were in Picadilly. I watched a young gentleman carrying his rille under his arm, as one does one's gun when walking between the beats of a covert shoot. In his other hand he had a walking stick with which he was pointing out where his men were to fire. The soldiers were carefully hidden and he was under a merciless fire-buil I saw him next morning trudging to Lady-smith, none the worse for his day's fighting. Indeed, it does not much mat-ter-if you are going to be hit, you'll catch it whether or not you disguise yourself as a private. Habit is a strong thing, hard to get rid of. You may dress a British subaltern or captain of the infantry of the line how you like, but if he is of the right sort you can 'spot' him as far us you can esc him. "Certainly, at close range the Hoers have made a dead set at our officers; an officer of my old regiment got two in his thigh, one through his hand, three through the helmet and his right arm e was under a merchess fire-but I saw

through the helmet and his right arm was shot off. This is certainly extremewas shot off. This is certainly extreme-ly business-like shooting, but the dam-age was done at about 309 yards, when all men shot fairly well. On the other hand, the Boerg blaze away an alarm-ing amount of bullets which hit nothing at longer distances. Twice I have seen the South African light horse under heavy rifle fire, as harmless as it was heavy-three or four men hit out of three or four hundred. Compare this with the shooting of the Bazingers in our Zarceba at Gubat, where they wiped out every man who stood on his fect. I have already told you how I was missed at close range by twenty or thirty riflemen and, on the whole, I don't think the Boer army is above our

Mich., says:

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don't think the Boer army is above our average in shooting. Where they are facile princepes is at mounted infantry work, at selving and abandoning or reinforcing a position, as necessity may compel; their tenneious clinging to a compel; their tenacious clinging to a place they know to be necessary to their safety and their sure eye for such a position.

Indeed, against a slowly moving army like ours whose precise tactics compel it to shift in a leisurely manner, they are very formidable. Each good Boer is a ganeral in himself, each in itself, a commando of 200 men in good position means 300 fortresses to taken. Then the Boers let off their ammunition unstitutingly, as far as they can see; they shoot, not because they think they will hit anything, but for the very good reason that nothing dequences. I could get no rest by day nor suspicion that catarrh of the stomach is sleep by night. I tried every remedy the cause. Such people take pepsin and advertised for the cure of dyspepsia a thousand other things, vainly hoping moralizes an enemy more than be without the least benefit. At last I got to get well. But the catarrh remains, coming from unseen rifles, indeed th a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I confess I had no and of course the dyspepsia remains. Boers produce great moral effect with their little builets. They are extremely faith in it, as I had been so often disap- Pe-ru-na cures these cases permanently busy at 2,000 yards. But every main will not walk across the ground under pointed; but in a day or so I felt much by removing the cause, which is catarrh. improved. Food did not distress me as Pe-ru-na has cured more cases of dysfire from the Boers at 2,000 yards range and whistle 'God Save the Queen' at the before. I continued its use, and, after pepsia than any other remedy in the same time. If any one accepts my bet he will see what he will see. using a dozen bottles, I was a well world. Address Dr. Hartman, Columwoman. I can est anything without the bus. Ohlo, for a free book. "What affords the Boers most glee is our regular cavalry. Indeed, it does present a ludicrous appearance in this country of stones and kopies. I often wonder what would happen to a regu-lar cavalry brigade, if surprised, armed as they are with lance, saber and car-bine. The untidy Boer horseman with his grass-fed pony, lopes along quite regardless of his formidable looking adversary. If the lancer attempts violence, the dopper dismounts and shoots Our colonial cavalry is a little better but they suffer considerably from their want of knowledge of horses. Even they are no match for the Boer at the game of hide and seek; fortunately they are brave, and have a general, not yet eradicated, contempt for the Dutch-mon and often schlers by audecity Wall : Paper men, and often achieve, by audacity what they would be unable to accom-plish if their usually wily enemy did not think them as formidable as they look. Their work in Natal, however, canont be sufficiently extelled. It is one of the most pleasing features of the of the most pleasing features of the campaign. It is almost certain that our cayairy will have to be differently trained, at all events armed with a long rifle. The day of shock action is practically over. Those vast plains of Germany and Austria, where Murat's legions thundered to victory, are now interesected with wire fences."





99 palpitation of the Dr. S. B. Hartman-Dear Sir: I had heart, nervousness, been troubled with dyspepsia and indi- weakness and dysgestion for many years, and was very pepsia. A few



out the greatest cured me. Pe-rudistress after- na cannot be wards, My food beaten. I give Kr. Jao. F. Schmidt, Carthage, Ohio. would come up your medicine to 1

and my stom- my children for the various little ailach became ments which annoy little ones, and the very weak from result is that they are never sick, but fasting, as I always strong and healthy. I have preferred to go gained forty pounds since taking

Annual Statements of Insurance Com-panies Represented by Young&Fowler AGENTS. INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Office under Deseret National Bank Telephone No. 142, Annual statement for the year ending De-counter 31, 1829, of the condition of the MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Nume and Location of the Company, Magdolarg Fire Insurance Company 11 Germany, L. S. office, 71 William Street, New York, ma of C. S. manager, P. E. Rasor, Name of C. E. manager, P. E. Rasor, The amount of its meets is., 1 945,772 32 The amount of its income dur-ing the preceding calendar year year The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calen-dat your. The amount of loaves paid dur-ing the preceding calendar 1.040.150 07 1,029,555 94 Office of the Socretary of State, } ss Office of the Socretary of State.) <sup>88</sup> 1. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above mmed. Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition. from which the foregoing statement hus been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other remets compled with the haws of the State relating to insurance. If testimony whetcof. I have hereunto set my hutu and affixed the (SEAL.) Frent seat of the State of Utah this sth day of March, A. D. 160. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

Secretary of State, Annual statement for the year ending De-cember 51, 1893, of the condition of the

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PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Office of the Secretary of State, 1<sup>58</sup> I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-lify that the above mamed Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hard and affixed the (SEAL) struct scal of the State of Utah this sth day of March, A. D. 100.

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JAMES T. HAMMOND,



without food Pe-ru-na."

A DEAD DOC FOUND ON MAIN STREET

Cuts no figure with the number of

his establishment, 29 EAST FIRST SOUTH.

ANDRAE AND SPALDING BICYCLES \_\_\_\_

OLIVER R. MEREDITH is selling at

#### GENERAL BRABANT AND LOCATION OF WEPENER

Wepener is now surrounded by the Boer forces. Its commander is Col. Daigety, while the main British force inder Gen. Brabant is at Aliwal North. 'A large detachment is hastening to Wepener to relieve the British there, 

He is saving his horses for a ard, and allows the raidupon his eastern flank from Smithfield to Thaba inberg.

remains in possession garrison and no addition-has been gained by the have taken seven guns and prisoners during the otherwise their counter-Ued, since General Rob-re massed for the march river in overwhelming annot be diverted to the

Roberts', last reports are , the Roer movement having select and Wepener holding out

been telegraphed about heavy losses in horses I animals during the march ountry to Bloemfontein as been said about simithe Boer side. It is confi-the Boer side. It is confi-ried among military men-ere three horses for every opening of the war, where-tion of their force can now at all. The Dutch have also indee number of even and mumber of oxen, and transport service. Their transport gervice. ons have exhausted their eas French's cavalry bri-be fresh for service when

ders are issued. weak point in the British Mafeking, Veterans here about the fate of the garre unable to perceive how rington can relieve it with-h of five hundred miles, take up many weeks. The its are not convinced that will be made, but are disf exclusively on the northern of the Transvaal.

#### Embezzler Arrested.

an Francisco, April 14.-After eludction for over a year, Alonzo formerly a trusted employe of nour Packing Co. at Kansas is been arrested here on inforfrom that city charging him mbezziement. An officer will be im the East to take him back for n about \$1,000 short.

#### Gen. Otis' Casualty List.

Washington, April 13 .- The war de-Puriment received the following casual-ty first from Gen. Otis this morning, dated Manila, April 11, 1900;

#### KILLED.

Luxon: Ninth Infantry, March 31. Mabatacal company K, Alonzo L. John-Luzon:

eifth Infaniry, April 6, Corona, any A, August Schultz, artificer, Fudin, John W. Walker, H. Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry,

The answer alleges that the paving was not according to contract; that it was broken up in several places, and in a very bad condition; that the defendant failed and refused to put the pavement in good condition in accordance with the terms and condition of the con-tract, and that in consequence plaintiff

has been damaged to the extent of \$15,000, being \$8,335.57 more than the amount retained as a guarantee. The plaintiff prays that the Culmer-Jen-The nings suit be dismissed and for judg-ment for \$8,335.87 on its counter claim against the plaintiff.

# "Good-bye Papa."

There were few dry eyes in the court room when the commission returned their verdict of "insanity, and the unfortunate man seemed to realize the gravity of his situation as the heartbroken wife bade him farewell. As the officers started to lead him from the room his little daughter came to him and reaching up put her chubby arms around his neck. Between her convulsive sobs came the pathetic words, "good-bye, papa, I guess I'll never see you anymore."

The mental breakdown which settled as a pall over this once happy family, came after years of concentrated nervous strain and overwork had sapped the brain and nerves of their vitality. How different might have been the ending had that fond father known what Mr. George H. Howard, of Marshall, Ills., knows today. Mr. Howard says: "The first trouble I noticed was

inability to sleep followed by general weakness, which continued until I had to be taken to and from my store in a carriage. Finally I had to give up and for five months was confined to the house with an attendant night and day. For seventeen days and nights I never closed my eyes in I was taken to a private asyaleen. lum but in a few days they brought me back again to die. A friend brought me a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine and .persuaded me to try it. After taking one-half the contents I began to get some sleep, and when I had used three bottles I was able to return to my store. Had I taken the nervine in the first place I would have been spared months of agoniz-ins fortune to the store of t ing torture and an expense of nearly

\$2,000. Dr. Mikes' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AIDED THE PIANO FUND. Friends and Patrons of the Franklin School Listen to Excellent Program.

The Fifteenth ward meeting house was crowded last evening by the friends and patrons of the Franklin school, who had come to witness the entertainment given by the pupils of the school for the benefit of their plano fund, which was swelled to larger proportions by \$100. Some might have doubted the ability

of those school children to entertain older and intelligent people, but their skepticism was entirely removed before the exercises were completed. The fore the exercises were completed. The program, which was a most excellent one, was opened by the little tots of room I, who looked very sweet in their doll drill. The next feature was a wand drill by the little girls of room 6, followed by a tambourine drill by twelve girls from room 9, a fan drill by the girls of room 7, and an Indian club drill by eight hove and girls from club drill by eight boys and girls from room 12, all of whom executed the movements with precision and unity. which indicated very careful training. One of the most creditable features of the program was the orchestra made up of Franklin students, and equally meritorious was the chorus of seventh and eighth grade pupils. Horace Enand eighth grade pupils. Horace En-sign sang a solo, his magnificent voice appearing to good advantage. The duet by Jennie Evans and Lucy Ashton: recitations by Shirley Jones, Ernest Jones and Winnie Tibbs; the vocal duet by Edith Evans and Maud Hoyt; the duet by Jeddle Ashton and Joe Price; the plano solo by Mamie Carter; the vocal solo by Emma Jorgenson; the solo by Hugh Willis and the claritore solo by Hugh Willis, and the clarionet solo by Bon Nelson, were all rendered well, and were received with liberal applause. The program closed with a chorus by the pupils of the seventh and eighth prades, the solo parts being sung by Dell Olsen, a boy possessing an ex-tremely sweet voice,

-HUNT GETS THIRTY MONTHS.

George Hunt, convicted yesterday afternoon of grand larceny, walved time for sentence and was given two and a half years in the State prison. The defendant was accused of going through the pockets of Pas Gonzales in Brockmeyer's saloon while the latter was in a drunken stupor.

## NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS.

County Clerk Dunbar requests the "News" to notify attorneys desirous of

having cases put on the calendar for trial at the May term, beginning May 1st, to file a written notice with him at least five days before the opening of the term.



Fort Duchesne, Utah, who pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, was sentenced to imprisonment in the peni-tentiary for a term of from one to three years by Judge Paimer. Wimbish forged the name of Lieutenant Charles L. Young of troop I. Ninth United States cavalry, to a number of receipts for money, which receipts he deposited with various loan companies as collat-eral for loans .- Denver Post.



Annual statement for the year ending Derather thansuf- So many people have what is called fer the conso- dyspepsia without having the slightest

PALATINE INSURANCE CO.

The Name and Location of the Company, Palatine Insurance Company, of Great Britain, U. S. office, 21 Nassua SL, New York. New York. Name of manager, William Wood, The amount of its capital stock 5 7,500,000 00

The amount of its capital stock paid up is. The amount of its capital stock paid up is. The amount of its assets is. The amount of its assets is. The amount of its income dur-ting the preceding calendar year. The amount of issess paid dur-dar year. The amount of issess paid dur-ting the preceding calendar year. The amount of issess paid dur-ting the preceding calendar year. The amount of issess paid dur-ting the preceding calendar year. The amount of issess paid dur-ting the preceding calendar year. The amount of issess paid dur-

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all other response complete with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and a dixed the (SEAL) great seal of the State of Utah this lith day of February, A. D. 1960.

JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

Annual Statement, for the year ending De-SUN INSURANCE OFFICE.

The name and location of the company, Sun Insurance Office of Great Britain, U.S. office, 54 Pine Street, New York City. Name of manager, J. J. Gulie, The amount of its assets is..... The amount of its liabilities is. The amount of its income durin the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditure during the preceding calendar year. 2,562,240 76 1,552.058 21 1.498,095 66 1,634,801 83 Year. The amount of losses puld during the preceding calendar year. 1,057,407 00 the preceding calcular year. 1,007,407 00 STATE OF ITAH. 88, Office of the secretary of State. 1 I, James T. Hanmoud, Secretary of State of the State of Ptah, do hereby certify that the above maned inscrance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condi-tion, from which the forecaling statement has been prepared, and that the sold company has a solution second company has been prepared, and that the two sets compared in all other respects compiled with the laws of this State reliating to instrance. In testimury whereat, i have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great setal (SEAL.) of the State of Utah inits 20th day of March, A. D. 1960. J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State. ie said company has lied with the laws of JOSEPH A. YOUNG, Agent. 202-3 Whittingham Block. 'Phone 821, 3 rings, Salt Lake City, Utah. Exciting Expreiences

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