

## 

	DANGER FROM BIG FLOOD
ridge on our left. Our 12½-pounder replied to the artillery, continuing until smet. Lieut, A. J. Tyler has since	CS CL .
det of wounds. One native was	Huge Blocks of Ice Bar the Course of Mic

the report of the court of inquiry con-S. vened by Rear Admiral Watson at Manila to investigate the loss of the cruiser Charleston. The court exonerates the officers and men from respon-sibility for the loss of the ship.

marial law on account of any netritods necessity; and, "Whereas, In violation of the four-teenth amendment of the Constitution citizens have been arrested without due process of law and held for indefinits periods at the will of the authorities, claiming to exercise martial law in said ounty without any judicial process of legal warrant; and,

"Whereas. The form of commitment and warrant of arrest is revival of the infamous system of letters de cachet

public decency and that a publication bearing the same name "Sapho" and only are German subjects colonizing Brazil, but many are settling in Guatedetailing in lewd and lascivious lan-guage the features of the play is pubmala and at other points in Central lished and sent through the mails of the United States. The resolution then recites the postal laws against the and South America. As the colonization is being done by

German subjects and not by the Ger-

the Herald from Washington says: Not

South Africa about women who have been out there.

SOCIAL GAIETY REIGNS.

However, the galety which reigns in London is none the less genuine be-cause many of the gowns at dinner parties are sombre-hued, for the sake of some relative lost on the battlefield.

or wounds. One A dispatch to the Daily News from Lourno Marques, dated Friday, says:

Boet casualties are unknown, but sev-

'It's reported here from Pretoria that Commandant Eloff is isolating Col. Fumer's forces near Gaberones. BOERS NOT GIVING UP.

Advices from Boer camp, Kroonstad, Thursday, March 22nd, says: "Affairs are being put in proper shape and the Free Staters who had to leave are returning in crowds. The president's preclamation has shown the burghers that the government is standing firm. The commands are mobilizing in great numbers, and the men are more de-

"President Steyn has issued a proclamation, in which he warns the burghers who lay down their arms and help the English that they are liable to the utmost punishment as traitors.'

A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Thursday, says "A letter from Mr. Poultney, an interpreter in the Free State courts, has been received by his wife here, in which the writer declares that Gen. Joubert is commanding the combined cross at Kroonstad, where there are plenty of men, guns and foodstuffs for a determined resistance."

FRENCH AFTER OLIVIER.

Gen. French's cavalry and mounted infantry, according to a rumor, are fighting somewhere east of Bloemfon-This suggests more Boer bad news, as Commandant Olivier's commando, with 2,000 wagons, is reported. on the Basutoland frontler, toiling northward toward Kroonstad This enormous Ladybrand. wagon train is supposed to be moving twentyfive miles a day. Gen. French's cavalty posts stretch from Bloemfontein eastward to the mountains.

BULLER AND THE PROMENADE TO PRETORIA.

Gen Buller has not yet moved in Natal. The eighth division will go direct to Bloemfontein, Lord Roberts' effective disposal at the front ten days hence will be, it is estimated, 70,000 men, with the easy probability of moving easiward, forcing the Boers to evacuate the Biggarsberg range and joining hands with Gen, Buller before con-tinuing the promenade to Pretoria. It is understood that Sir Alfred Milner's mission northward from Capetown is connected with the enforcement of martial law. He will use his per-sonal influence toward the pacification of disaffected centers. The Cape min-istry is loyally supporting him. Martial law, in response to requests from oyalists, has been proclaimed in the Gordonia districts.

# METHUEN NOT HURRIED.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Warrenton, dated Thursday, describing Lord Methuen's position there, says: "A small families (or and through A small flanking force sent through Boshoff secured an important crossing where the ferry had been destroyed, but foreseeing this, Lord Methuen had another pont built, which is ready to be sent thither, when an advance is considered opportune

The cavalry and infaatry column is en route for this point. Thus the posi-tion of the Boers at Fourteen Streams is formidably threatened.

Lord Methuen's advance has not been hurried to the relief of Mafeking, where the pressure apparently has been re-laxed as a result of operations else-where, but he is confident of his ability to pack to push aside the opposition on the Vaal fiver when the proper time comes."

# ROBERTS' BULLETIN SATISFAC-TORY.

London, March 24 .- Lord Roberts telestaphs to the war office from Bloem-fontein under date of March 22, evening,

There is no special news to report. The country south of this place is gen-erally settling down. Numbers of arms have been delivered up and the people are beginning to recognize the advan-tage of bringing in supplies for sale. The movement of the troops in the western district is, being attended with good

gan Streams.

Villages Partly Under Water-Fears of Further Damage by the Obstruction Giving Way.

Chicago, March 24 .- A special to the Tribune from Detroit, Mich., says: The thaw of the last two days has swollen the waters of the Grand Raisin and Huron rivers, until villages along their banks are in serious danger.

At Eaton Rapids the Grand river overflowed by reason of an ice block-ade above the city. In the business section, basements are filled with water. Huge blocks of ice are packed above the city, and a sudden movement would sweep the mass through the Residents have been warned

streets. At Belleville, the ice is pfled up in the Huron river above the dam, which is threatened. The dike broke and let a flood of water into the town, but prompt work stopped the leak. At Monroe the better portion of the third ward is under four feet of water. Minor damage is reported at Lowell, on the Grand, Kalamazoo and Port-

# land BALLINGTON BOOTH TALKS.

**Complains Bitterly of His Treatment** by the Salvation Army. New York, March 24 .- A special

the Tribune from Montclair, N. J., says: Commander Ballington Booth, when

asked about changing the name of his son from William Booth to Charles son from William Booth to Charles Brandon Booth, said that he and Mrs. Booth would give reasons for their ac tion when the application was made to court, which would be satisfactory

to the public. He added: 'However, there has been a report which has been made to the press, which I wish to correct, viz.: that erybody thought the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, of which I am president, are on the most friendly terms. So far as the Volunteers are concerned, they have sought to avoid opposition, friction and any bitterness, but all the Salvationists could do to thwart our purposes, to injure our cause and to influence our officers has been done. Not satisfied with the cruel treatment to Mrs. Booth, not satisfied with calling our people 'traitors' and 'devils,' their leader, Commander Booth-Tucker, has openly and in their councils, told their offi-cers to pray for our downfall.

"They have gone over our heads to the landlords of our halls, offering them more money if they would evict our people and rent them the halls. They have said that the Volunteers are failing and are heavily in debt, which is not the case. We have paid every creditor "Apart from the legal reasons which

we shall present in court, does any one wonder that our boy should want to associated with a movcease be ment which has so bitterly oppose d and belied his father and mother? I will make known more later. The Salvationists have even given out that Mrs Booth's picture should be in the Rogues' gallery.

### Charleston's Officers Exonerated. New York, March 24 .- A special to

the Herald from Washington says:

Some important changes in com-mands on the Asiatic station will oc-our when Rear Admiral Remey hoists his flag. It is said that the departhis flag. It is said that the depart-ment has determined to order Commander E. D. Taussig to return to the Asiatic station. Commander Taus sig is now on light-house d was summarily detached He duty. months ago from the command of the gunboat Bennington by Rear Admirai Watson and ordered to return to the Watson and ordered to return to the United States. He will be directed to sail for Manila on the Solace. His command on the Asiatic station will be determined by the department before he leaves. The navy department had received

Shriner Going to Syria. New York, March 24-Dr. Walter M. Fleming, imperial potenate of the Or-der of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

in the United States, will sail at once for London on his way to Syria, where a convocation of the order is to be held in the spring. Dr. Fleming, it is stated, will be the guest of the potentates of the "Bektash" of Aleppo, Syria, which is the central body of the organization in the Orient. During the convocation Dr. Fleming, in recognition of his ser-vices to the shrine in this country, will be initiated into one of the highest degrees of the order. Dr. Fleming's mis-

# this country. FIGHTING IN SAMOA. Trouble is Between Natives on the

sion is said to be one of great im-

portance to the members of the order in

German Island of Apia. Chicago, March 24 .- A special to the

Chronicle from Victoria, B. C., says: The warring native factions in Samoa have apparently not forgotten their differences and it was feared when the last advices brought by the Warrimoo left the island that there would be another outbreak of hostilities. The Malietoa people are paying their taxes into the government treasury at Apia, the Mataafa followers demand that payment shall be made to their government by Leulemoega. Those who declined to comply with this demand were driven out of their villages and

took refuge in Apia. To the German authorities the Mataafa people said they simply wished to collect taxes and send them in a lump sum to Apla, Some of the followers of Mataafa who went to the village of one were attacked by the r 'es and badly wounded. The reas the attack was that the villag been given to understand that the Mataafa people proposed to enslave them.

# CANADA IS PROSPEROUS.

#### Will Further Increase Preferential Tariff for Great Britain.

Ottawa, Ont., March 24 .- The Canadiance minister, W. S. Fielding, has just delivered his financial statement in the house of commons. It showed a growing revenue, large business expansion and a general prosperity all over the Dominion. Mr. Fielding spoke for about two hours. Dealing with the figures for the past

year, ending June 30 last, he showed the revenue to be \$46,741,249, and the expenditures \$41,903,500, leaving a sur-plus of \$4,837,748. The increase in the revenue over the previous year was \$6,-

Dealing with the figures for the current year, Mr. Fielding estimated that when the business of the year closed on June 30, next, there would be a surplus of \$7,500, .....

The important appouncement was that the preferential tariff in favor of Britain was to be increased from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent. A proposal had also been made to Trinidad to give free trade between that island and Canada on all except a very few articles, only change in the regular tariff is that machinery to be used in the manufacture of beet root sugar will be admitted

free of duty. Mr. Foster, the financial critic of the opposition, was taken by surprise at the general program, and asked an ad-journment of the debate, which was granted.

# Labor Men Invited to Testify.

Chicago, March 24 .- At the building trades council meting last night an in-vitation from the subcommittee of the federal industrial commission in session at the Auditorium was read requesting that labor men appear before the commission and present their side of the labor trouble. It was accepted and President Edwarl Carroll asked that each of the thirty-three trades ap-point a representative to meet the com-

by which innocent citizens were arbitrarily arrested and held during the reign of Louis XIV of France and his despotic minister, resulting in the rev-olution of the people against such despotic tyranny, and the same is but a repetition of the unlawful arrests made under the warrant of the early kings abolished by the Bill England Rights and the Magna Charta, and such warrants are illegal, unconstitutional and unprecedented in the United States and abhorrent to all classes of citizens, ate.

In the Idaho riots investigation this afternoon, Gov. Steunenberg said his attitude as to the military was that of commander-in-chief of the militia forces in the State. He did not believe the condition of insurrection was sup-pressed at this time, and he said it could be difficult to say how longer the condition would continue. When asked if he intended to continue the military control indefinitely, he would be continued until there was full assurance that order was restored and all rights secure from vio-

Without concluding Gov. Steunenberg's testimony the committee adjourned.

# CHINESE RESTRICTION.

### Consul General Ho Yow Wants a Modification Made.

San Francisco, March 24 .- Consul General Ho Yow is endeavoring to secure a modification of the Chine striction act. He wants it amen He wants it amended so as to permit the unrestricted entry of bona fide Chinese merchants into this country so that commerce between the United States and China may be fostered. He explained his views at a meeting of representative American merchants at which several addresses in harmony with them were made. It was shown that the Chinese merchants of San Francisco pay nearly one third of the import duties collected at this port and that the trade with China is almost wholly in their hands. A committee has been appointed to formulate a plan of action looking to the removal restrictions against Chinese merchants.

### Heir to a Fortune.

Reno, Nev., March 24 .- J. B. Schweitzer, a young artist of this place, has fallen heir to a fortune of about \$500,-000 bequeathed to him by his uncle, John Bryan Griffith, who recently died in India.

# PRICE OF ARMOR.

#### Honse Committee Probably Will Have Two Reports Thereon.

New York, March 24 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Efforts have been made by the members of the House committee on naval affairs to reach an agreement on the price of armor.

A majority of the committee is in favor of creating this limit at \$545 per ton for all the vessels under contract and for those authorized in previous laws, and to be authorized year's bill. Some of the Democrats, under the leadership of Representative Wheeler of Kentucky, object to this and intend to carry the fight into the House when the bill is taken up for consider ation.

At an informal meeting of member of the committee Mr. Wheeler submitted what is practically the ultimatum of the men who stand with him. He said that he and those who agreed with him would abandon their conten-tion that some of the new ships should be built in navy yards; they would agree to authorize the payment of \$545 per ton for the armor for the three bat. tleships already authorized and would permit the secretary of the navy to contract for armor for the ships to be authorized by the present bill if the best armor could be obtained for them at a reasonable cost. Mr. Wheeler sug-

man government, the United States cannot apply the Monroe doctrine. It is apparent to the authorities, how-ever, that the German government, by its judicious system of fostering German immigration to points where its subjects will not lose their nationality is preparing for future aggrandizement, commercially, if not politically. Information which has been received

here from South America shows that the loss of trade suffered by the United States has, in part, been due to activity of the Germans. An off An official discussing the matter said that the loss of trade was not so important. "The relations of a nation with another grow closer as their trade relations prosp he observed. It was his opinion that the United States should, as it has done in the case of Mexico, endeavor to induce its capitalists to spend their money in Central and South America. Such a policy would induce trade in return and would result beneficially to American interests. No official advices have been received

by the state department relative to the prospective meeting in Buenos Ayres of the presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. It is the belief of the authorities that the meeting is for the purpose of discussing trade rela-tions between each of the nations represented, rathe United States. rather than against the

## MEDALS TO SOLDIERS.

#### Presentation Made by Illinois Sons of the Revolution.

Chicago, March 24 .- The Illinois Soclety of the Sons of the American Revplution held a meeting last night at the Chicago Athletic association bullding. The feature of the evening Was the awarding of diplomas and medals to the Sixteen Illinois members who served in the war with Spain. The medals are made of metal taken from captured Spanish guns. The reverse side shows the words: "Presented to the Sons of the American Revolution. War with Spain, 1898." These words are followed by the name of the donor. The reverse of the medal presents the head of Washington, surrounded by the words, "Libertas et Patria. The diploma given with each medal reads as follows:

"The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution hereby presents a medal of honor to companion in recognition of his patriotic service dluring the war with Spain in 1898.

'By resolution of the annual congress of the society at Detroit, Mich., May 1, 1899.

## "FRANKLIN MURPHY, "President General. "SAMUEL EBERLY GROSS, "Secretary General."

Some of the members who were presented medals are at various posts of duty and their diplomas and medals will be sent to them. Among those who received the medals are:

Edward Milton Adams, Jr., navigayeoman, Wilmington, Lancaster tor and Terror

Henry H. Humphreys, lieutenant col-

onel U. S. army, retired. John A. Jameson, assistant paymas-ter U. S. N., ship Niagara. Geo. V. Lauman, lieutenant colonel

First Illinois vounteer infantry. Alfred S. Northrup, private Sixth Illinois cavalry, U. S. army.

Earl D. Thomas, major Fifth cavalry, U. S. army.

Edgar B. Tolman, major First Illinois volunteer infantry.

Henry L. Turner, colonel First Illi-uois volunteer infantry. W. Young, second lieutenant Eighth Ohio volunteer infantry.

## AGREEMENT WITH LABOR

#### Manufacturers Willing to Deal With the "Shot Committee."

Chicago, March 24 .-- The Times-Herald says:

An unusual form of union agreement gested \$446 as a reasonable price. The condition on which Mr. Wheeler offered these concessions was that if the secretary could not contract for case.

carrying of lascivious books. The period of reverse seems to have etc., in the mail and directs the postmastervanished from the memory of Great general to take such precautions as are necessary to prevent the use of the mail for carrying this book

# NOTORIOUS OUTLAW.

#### He is Believed to Have Been Run Down in the Philippines.

San Francisco, March 23 .- The Evening Bulletin says: The military thorities at Manila have a prisoner who will be sent to this country shortly if his identity can be established, who is believed to be Bill Redman, the notorious outlaw, who is accused of several murders, and who escaped from the rough riders when recognized by a comrade. He was accused in 1898 of murdering a Miss Schumacher in Kansas City with the ald of Jack Kennedy, who now awaiting trial for the murder and several other crimes. The man who caused Redman's arrest is an ex-Pinkerton detective and a member the United States army corps in the Philippines. It is believed he has been on Redman's trail for some time. The prisoner denies his guilt, but the detective declares he has made no error and that he has the right man.

Jim Redmond and John Kennedy, train robbers, were indicted by a Kansas City grand jury in February, 1898. for the murder of Miss Emma Shu-macher. Redmond escaped and was next heard of with the rough riders in Cuba. Kennedy was tried for the murder and was acquitted. Miss Schumacher was shot to death on the night of December 8, 1897, in her grocery store at Seventeenth and Campbell streets, by two young men who tried to rob her. She shot at the robbers and wounded one of them before she was killed. Kennedy is now serving a term in the penitentiary for train robbery.

### YAQUIS HOLD THEIR OWN.

### End of the War a Long Way Off Unless More Troops are Called.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from El Paso, Tex., says:

Filomeno Juarez, a prominent ranchman of Sonora, Mexico, is in El Paso. He brought news of an engage-ment between the Indians and Mexican troops that occurred last Monday, The Indians have strong fortifications in the Bacatete mountains and the

Mexican troops are encamped a few miles distant in the valley. Last Monday at daybreak the Indians made a sortie. They drove in the Mexican outposts and threatened to attack in force, but after brisk firing that lasted for two hours the Indians with-drew. During the progress of the en-gagement the Mexicans swept the Yaqui position with their rapid-fire guns, The loss on either side was insignificant.

Juarez is owner of the Las Nutras ranch, which is but forty miles from the Yaqui stronghold. He says that the Mexicans have accomplished absolutely nothing, and are making no effort to advance, and that they will await the reinforcements recently asked for by General Torres. When the 4,000 fresh troops arrive, it is probable that a de-cisive battle will take place in the mountains. The reinforcements are expected within sixty days

At present the Indians are making raids into the valley almost every day. They drive off cattle and commit other depredations. The end of the war a long ways off unless troops are sent to Sonora to crush the rebels and ag-

liquor, she was shut up by that com-mander in the room of the local sta-tion master. Discovering his pajamas and a short coat, she donned them af ter sacrificing her own raiment. She afterwards refused to make a change and thus scantily clothed she was carried through the lines of General Buller's troops in an ambulance, was shipped to Capetown and is now in England. sive tactics are employed by General Torres.

## Ex-Gov. Stone Seriously III.

Holly Springs, Miss., March 24.-Ex-Governor John M. Stone is seriously ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ernest McKie. He arrived here Sunday, ill and weak and immediately went to bed and has been more or less delirious ever since

pecuniary resources, are obliged to stay at home. It is pointed out that Kipling will have ample chance to write up another series of sutires such His physician does not conceal his anxiety as to the final issue of the as he did upon Indian army society.

Britain as quickly as any fleeting dream. The hand of the aged field has taken the nation from marshal nervous apprehensive mourning into the opposite extreme, and it is time lost to attempt to stem for the moment the stream of jubilation. In these celebrations the American residents in London are not behind hand, one of the most fashionable dinners being given at the Carlton hotel March 23, by Mr. Reginald Ward of New York, whose party includ. ed the Belgian minister, Baron Whett. nall, Ladies Howe, Hindlip and Dor-chester, Lord and Lady De Crey, Miss Ward, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Lord Glensell and other distinguished English and Americans,

The opera season promises to be bet-ter than ever. There is an imposing list of patrons, and the subscriptions larger than in former years. The owners, as usual, are headed by The box prince and princess of Wales, and the list includes Lady William Beresford (duchess of Mariborough), Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor, W. S. M. Burns, Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan, and Mesdames Ar-thur Paget, Adair, Renalds, and Bradlev-Martin

FEAR FOR THE QUEEN.

While London society celebrates it also speculates, and not without mis-

givings, regarding the queen's visit to Ireland. The sovereign's great age makes the trip itself one of serious risk, while the possibility of hostile demon-strations or even personal attack creates a nervousness that will only be

stilled when her majesty is safely back in England. The murder of Lord

Frederick Cavendish and Under Secre

tary Burke, in Phoenix Park, has not been forgotten, and while the party led

by Mr. John Redmond is not crelited

with any tendency towards physical force, it is universally felt in court and society circles that the queen is

taking her life in her own hands in making the proposed visit. On this question an interview has been had

Abercorn, who will be a visitor to Dub-

lin Castle during the royal visit and will receive her majesty as first by right of blood in all Ireland. The duke

demonstrations. There may be a few

black flags and other silent signs of disapproval. Still, there is the rabble

of Dublin, which cannot be answered for, and which is entirely unrepresenta-

tive of Irish feeling. I sincerely trust that the voice of national chivalry,

apart from any political considerations,

rowdy demonstration. Still I must ad-mit there is no little risk, though if

the preponderating Irish opinion from genuine sons of the soll irrespective of religion and politics can have its way,

her majesty will meet with the warmest reception that ever greeted the ruler of any country."

TOUGH ENGLISH SOCIETY.

If anything is interesting society more

than the constant departure of fash-ionable women for Capetown, it is the scandals that come back about those already out there. The latest is that of

a woman, long prominent in society and the wife of a well known baronet.

She went out to nurse Gen. Buller's

wounded, but, becoming the worse for

England. The tremendous influx at Capetown

of English society women and wives of the more wealthy soldiers, especially

those of volunteers, has created many

heart-burnings among the majority o officers' families who, through lack o

by som

will not be overshadowed

'I do not think there will be hostile

with Ireland's premier, the duke

said

