THE BOERS AND ENGLISH

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH AFRI-CAN BORDER.

A Full Summary of the Transvaal War News-Progress of the Conflict From Day to Day-Tha British Encouraged.

Lord Roberts's army in and around Bloemfontein is unable to move for lack of horses and supplies, and that the garrison is seriously menaced by the Boers, who are massed only eighteen miles away, where they still control the water works.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the London Times says: "Two captured Boers agree that only fifty men remained unwounded out of the whole British column captured at Redders-

Fifty-two Boer prisoners, who were captured at Boshof, have arrived at Kimberley. Only three are Dutchmen, the others being Frenchmen, Germans, and Russians.

It is officially announced at Pretoria that at the Bloemfontein water works the Boers captured 11 officers and 362 men, with 11 guns, 2 ammunition wagons, other wagons and mules.

ers was captured near Karee Siding, and has arrived at Bloemfontein. The prisoners captured by the British at Boshof, Orange Free State, in-

Another of President Steyn's broth-

clude many Frenchmen. A despatch from Boshof, Orange Free State, says General de Villebois Mareuil, the famous French strategist, was buried with military honors on Friday last.

Queen Wilhelmina has sent a personal letter of sympathy to General Joubert's widow.

Cable despatches from South Africa tell of sharp fighting on Tuesday in the neighborhood of Mafeking. A sortie was made by the besieged garrison, and Plumer's cavalry attacked the Boers; but both attacks were repulsed, with considerable British losses in killed and captured, the casualties including several officers. The burghers' losses are said to be small.

Detached bodies of Boer horse, numbering from 500 to 1,000 each, have appeared at several places to the southward and eastward of Bloemfontein, threatening the railroad, but communication is not yet affected.

Although Colonel Plumer is reported to have gotten within six miles of Mafeking, it is evident that the siege had not been raised on April 1.

A despatch from Ladysmith to the Daily Chronicle gives serious news of the outbreak of a deadly lung sickness among the oxen, which, if it spreads, is likely to cripple, General Buller's

Explanations by the British war office as to why Lord Roberts is inactive are that there has been a lack of horses for remounts, but new horses are arriving by train loads hourly.

A cable received in London from Bloemfontein says the Boers are ading from the north and east, and that the British force are retiring under orders. It was also reported that the Boers had declared their intention of "fighting the decisive battle of the war" in the Orange Free State.

Lord Roberts did not meet his wife at Cape Town, and she will proceed to Bloemfontein.

It is announced from Springfontein that the censorship has again curtailed the despatches. Therefore, important developments must be pend-

Mafeking was still besieged on March 30, and there are rumors that General Buller is preparing to advance to its relief.

One British squadron of the Sixth Dragoons, which entered the recent Free State fight 140 strong, mustered at the end only ten mounted men.

The Boers seem to be in great strength throughout the Bloemfontein district, and are signalling on all sides.

The British troops, under Lord Roberts, are in urgent need of remounts. General Cronje, Colonel Schiel and 1,000 Boer prisoners have sailed for St. Helena from Cape Town.

DEATH RECORD.

Captain Louis Ostheim, First United States Artillery, has been found dead in his room in a Chicago hotel, with a bullet wound in his head. The Coroner's jury found that his death was accidental. Captain Ostheim was to have been married the next day.

Rev. Hiram Houston, of Dorchester, Mssachusetts, a well-known New England minister, aged 82 years. Mr. Houston was actively engaged in the work of the Harvard Congregational

Charles Stone, one of the founders and until six months ago Treasurer of the People's Bank, of New York. He

was 70 years of age. Frederic E. Church, the painter, in New York, April 7.

John Wright Dean, of Washington, D. C., well known throughout the United States as "the Quaker evangelist," at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, aged 70 years.

Colonel George Sheldon Gallupe, who rendered distinguished service for the Union cause in the Civil War,

aged 68, W. B. Lowe, a financier and for many years identified with manufacturing and building interests in Atlanta, Georgia, at the age of 70. His wife, Rebecca D. Low, is President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

FIRE RECORD.

Joseph Horne & Co.'s dry goods store, in Pittsburg, was burned April 8, entailing a loss estimated at \$1,250,-000. The firm carried an insurance 91 \$11.00,000,

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

Latest News From the Active Business World.

After a conference between President Turner and a grievance committee, representing the 425 employes of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company, the men have asked permission of their official head at St. Louis to strike. The management of the road refused to submit the differences over hours and extra time to arbitration.

A combine of Pittsburg steel firms, made necessary by the new moves of the Carnegie Company, has been effected, Jones & Laughlin's, Limited, and Laughlin & Co., Limited, having been consolidated. The capital stock is \$20,000,000, which is considered much less than the actual value of the company holdings. The company title will be Jones & Laughlin's, Limited, with B. F. Jones at the head and

BIG MORTALITY.

Five Residents Die Quickly in Montecello, N Y.

Death so rarely visits Monticello, N. Y., that its people are almost panicstricken by the demise of five residens in twenty-four hours. Never in Monticello's history did so many people die in an equal length of time. The population is less than a thousand. Those who are most frightened by the number of deaths are calculating that such mortality would wipe out the village in less than seven

Many more residents are reported to be seriously ill, and the physicians and undertakers are busy. The drug stores are kept open all night. The oldest inhabitant of Sullivan county cannot remember when that happened

Frank Lain who was but twentyeight years old and who was ill'but a few days died April 7. Early next morning James King, eighty-seven years of age, died, and was soon followed by Mrs Patrick Reardon, who was sixty-eight years old. At noon Mrs. R. Lindsley, aged 42, breathed her last, and at 2 P. M. George E. Bolsurn, a hotel-keeper, forty years old, was added to the list.

Monticello, surrounded by hills, lies far above the sea level, and contains a surprisingly large proportion of very old people.

BUILT ON SAND.

Hotel Wollaston, in Boston, to Be Taken Down.

Because it was built on sand, and shifting sand at that, the Hotel Wollaston, one of the handsomest new apartment houses on the Beacon Street Boulevard, must be taken down. The cost of the structure was \$200,000, and it was completed about two years ago. Soon after it was occupied the walls both inside and outside, began to open, and so rapidly did the cracks widen that the attention of the authorities was called to the structure, and it was ordered vacated. As a consequence, one of the most handsomely finished apartment hotels in the city-it lies just over the Brookline boundary-has lain idle for a full year, with its vacant rooms growing more and more seamed.

CRIMINAL.

Charles R. French, alias Harry H. Herth, has ben declared guilty in Baltimore by a jury in the United States District Court of having in his possession \$650 worth of postage stamps, knowing them to have been stolen.

Charles Ingersoll, the defaulting Treasurer of Tompkins county, New York under bonds of \$10,000 to appear in court has fled His bond was surrendered as soon as his flight became known and strenuous efforts are being er number of towns voted for license. made to recapture him.

charged with the murder of George cans and Democrats placed party tic-Marion, at Wallington, has been ar- kets in the field the Republicans

The five men sentenced to death for les. murder were garroted at Ponce. Puerto Rico, April 7. There was no disturbance.

The Prince and Princess of Wales started for Copenhagen April 4, for Minneso the purpose of attending the celebration of King Christian's birthday, and while at Brussels an apprentice boy fired two shots into the royal railway carriage, aiming at the Prince, but missing him. The assailant was arrested. He appears to have been moved to the act by the British-Boer

At Winfield, Kan., robbers rifled the Santa Fe Depot April 2_and shot and killed D. C. Coates, the night operator. They secured only a few cents.

Allen Brooks, a negro, aged 19, who assaulted Mrs. F. W. Hart at Bloomingdale, Georgia, April 2, was taken to the scene of his crime, identified and lynched yesterday afternoon.

The Latest Trust.

The American Plate Mirror Company has been chartered at Harrisburg, Pa., with a capital of \$50,000,-000. This company is composed of well-known plate glass men, who are identified with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, the Penn Plate Glass Company, the Standard Plate Glass Company and the Ford Plate Glass Company. The new combine is looked upon as the beginning of a determined move on the part of the American plate glass men to wrest the trade in this country for plate mirrors from foreign manufacturers.

The Princess of Monaco, the small-Fancy small. est kingdom in the world, is the first Late made, Jewess to sit on a European throne. She was a Miss Heine, and was first married to the Duke of Richelleu.

ROBBER BAND USE PISTOLS.

Shoot, Bind, Gag and Rob and Blow Open a Safe.

A gang of six burglars, supposed to be those who have been operating along the line of the New York and New Haven Railroad's suburban line, have began their work in Larchmont and Mamaroneck. At the first place they were surprised in an effort to enter the post office, and after an interchange of shots disappeared. An hour later they turned up at Mamaroneck, where they had a successful evening in every thing except that bey obtained little for their pains.

Shortly after the last train from New York passed Larchmont, Policeman John J. O'Brien saw men near the post office. As he approached the men started away and were joined by others. There were six in all. When he could not come up with them, O'Brien opened fire and emptied his revolver. The men replied as they ran, and O'Brien says fully a dozen shots were fire at him. He was not hit, and apparently he hit no one.

About 2:30 o'clock William Eastman night watchman in the freight house at Mamaroneck, heard a knock at the door. Supposing it was a trainman he opened it, and found six men there. Two of them had their revolvers out and were covering him as he opened the door. Eastman drew his revolver, but one of the six fired before he could and the bullet grazed his cheek. breaking the skin for a distance of four inches and searing the tip of his

The men threw Eastman down and bound and gagged him. He was then lashed to a piece of furniture and placed on the floor, face down, with the article on top of him. The men then began work on the safe. A tall, stout man directed their operations, When the charge was inserted the men withdrew from the building. leaving Eastman lying within a few feet of the safe. The explosion tore the safe to pieces and badly wrecked the interior of the building. How Eastman escaped injury cannot be explained. Debris fell all around him and one piece from the safe made a big dent in the floor close to his head.

The men re-entered and rifled the wrecked safe. All they obtained was \$50, and the big man cursed one of the others because he had apparently led them to believe there would be several hundred dollars in the safe.

Finding nothing else worth taking, the men left, with the exception of a negro, who was directed to guard Eastman. The negro remained about half an hour, and then, after taking Eastman's gold watch and his revolver followed the others. Eastman could not move. He was found a couple of hours later by Timothy Lynch, the freight agent. A search was at once made for the burglars, but no trace of them was obtained.

POLITICAL.

The Democratic State Convention. in Harrisburg, has adopted a resolunding the elegation to the Nat ional Convention by the unit rule to support William J. Bryan for Presient. Eight delegates-at-large and four electors-at-large were elected, and P. Gray Meek, of Centre county, was nominated for Auditor General, and Harry E. Grim, of Bucks county, and N. M. Edwards, of Lycoming county, for Congressman-at-large.

Washington politicians do not take seriously Admiral Dewey's announce ment of his candidacy for the Presi-

The municipal elections in Missouri resulted "on the whole, favorable to the Democrats."

Republican gains were made at the municipal elections in Nebraska on Tuesday. Several Democratic strongholds elected Republicans. The great-

The result of the municipal elections throughout Wisconsin, outside of Mil-Joseph Zimmer, of Paterson, waukee, shows that where Republigained the greater number of victor-

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour and G	irain.
FLOUR.	
ta Patents,	\$3 75@\$3 90
Patents,	3 50 @ 3 85
Straights,	3 40@ 3 54

Winter Patents,	3 50@ 3	85
Winter Straights,	3 40@ 3	50
RYE FLOUR.	3 15@ 3	- 20
Fair to good,		
Choice to fancy, RYE.	2 35@ 2	50
No. 2 Western, bushel		601/
State,		56
BARLEY.		
Feeding, bushel,	43(7)	45
Malting, bushel, WHEAT.	490	54
No. 2 Red, bushel,		7334
No. Northern, bushel,		77
No. 2, f o b, affoat, bushel.		(3)
OATS.		
No. 2, per bushel,		21
No. 3, per bushel,		20
Produce.		
HAY.		
Shipping, hundred lbs.,	65/0	75

80@ 85 Good to choice, State, 1896 crop, pound, 12@ 14 1899 crop, pound WOOL Texas, pound, 14@ 17 BEEF. 14 00@ 14 50 Family, hundred, Mess, hundred. Beef Hams, hundred 21 00@21 50

Western Steam, hundred, Continent, hundred, 6 25@ 6 30 Mess, hundred, 10 25@10 76 12 00@12 60 Family, hundred BUTTER. Western Creamery, 1b, 23@ 25 19@ 21 20@ 21 Factory, per pound, State Dairy, per poun

CHEESE. 12%@ 13 110/ 12 State & Pennsylvania,

120

Western ungraded,

RHEUMATISM

Shatters Nerves, Stiffens Joints.

Distorts Muscles,

organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain.

Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, inherited, Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease,

and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations, S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps

the blood in a pure, healthy state. Mr. J. O. Malley, 123 W. 15th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly a flicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of 8. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago.

We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin

diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Men admire a handsome man when he has good sense-but there's the trou- place a man in straightened circum- eyes when you get the laugh on him.

ACCESSORIES OF WORSHIP. The Manner in Which Incense, Relica

and Offerings Began to Be Used.

The use of incense in churches was forbidden as a heathen custom till the tifth century. The use of holy water was equally denounced as a practice of the pagan priests of Rome and of the ritual of Isis. The asperging of Julian in Gaul by a priest is perhaps the earliest instance of the introduction of this corruption, which became a source of superstition in the fifth century, says Blackwood's Magazine. The wonder-working power of the relics of martyrs began to be believed toward the close of the fourth century and almost immediately after we find complaint made of the sale of forged relies, both in the east and in the west.

The sale of relies was forbidden by Theodosius, yet they constantly increased in numbers and in importance until the holy table was converted into en altar to hold them. In the fifth century also ex voto offerings began to be hung on church walls-a custom which was of heathen origin. The use of lights, which, as above said, was forbidden in the second century in the daytime, crept in in the fifth century. The Mithraic altars had much earlier supported candles, but these may have become necessary in underground chapels. Jerome wrote that it was slanderous to say that wax tapers were burned "in clear light," but Paulinus of Nola, in 307 A. D., so decorated his oburch on festivals.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

K. JOHNSTON, Attorney-at-Law.—Office 4th floor, Temple Court. Practices in all the courts.

THOS. J. SEXTON, Attorney at Law.—Office on second floor of Eagle Block, Allegheny street. Frompt attention to all legal busi-

FORTNEY & WALKER, (D. F. Fortney and W. Harrison Walker) Attorneys at-law.— Offic- in the Frist building, opposite court house. Prompt attention to all legal busi-

8. TAYLOR, Attorney-at-law.—Office in Temple Court. Tex collector of Bellefonte borough. Collections promptly attended to. D. GETTIG, Attorney-at-law.—in Pruner Building, English and German, Legal business promptly attended to

WILLIAM G. RUNKLE, Attorney-at law.—ir Crider's Exchange English and German Crider's Exchange English and Ge Legal business promptly attended to.

B. SPANGLER, Attorney-at law.—Office in court house District attorney.

H. WETZEL, Attorney-at-law,-Office in Crider's Exchange, Special attention giv-en to surveying and engineering. W. C. HEINLE, Attorney at law, in building opposite court house. Consultation in Ger

man and English. JOHN M. KEICHLINE, Attorney-at-law and Justice of the Peace.—in opera house block, opposite Court house.

J. C. MEYER, Attorney-at-law—in Crider's Exchange. Ex-district attorney. German and English. Prompt attention to all busi-

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> \$5 Suit or Overcoat. Winners to take their choice. Any other information gladly furnished

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your purchase-and enables you to save the dealer's profit

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The Most Remarkable Gures are Effected by

the New Treatment.

Results

Are obtained by a Modern Scientist. Storg of Two Decades of Stude Record of Phenomenal Success. Hundreds of Grateful Patients.

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WONDERFUL CURE MADE BY THE NEW SPECIALIST, DR STITES, AFTER OTHER DOCTORS HAD

FAILED I have suffered for so we time with Caterrh, hawking and spitting, ringing and buzzing noises in the ears, and gradually I became hard of hearing. I had become discussed with the treatment I had received from other doctors; they didn't do any good. Since I have been under Dr. Stites' care and used his new treatment I am shother being. The pain in the bead has left me; don't hardly notice the harrible noises in my headany more and hear all right. In fact, I am sure that in a very short time I'll be as sound as ever, thanks to that wonderful new specialist. I recommend him hearily.

MRS. MARY KELLEY, Bellefonts, Pa.

Until within a very few years diseases of the EAR have bushed the most learned men of medicine. It is within the range of the present generation to remember when there was little or no hope for the person whose HEARING had become impaired by age or disease. But thanks to the untiring efforts of men who have devoted their lives to study and research, these conditions no longer exist. Like the advance in electrical science so has wonderful progress been made in ear surgery, and to day diseases that less than a score of years ago were pronounced incurable yield at the hands of the adept surgeon to the work of a few moments, a few hours or possibly treatment for a few weeks.

The best part of Dr. Stites life has been spent in the active practice of medicine; with frequent periods of study and research in the best medical colleges, post graduate schools and hospitals in the world, thus ever keeping in touch with the progress in medical

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