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THE ECLIPSE WAS ON TIME

graphic work was unusually successful. Five cameras made twenty exposures, all of which are believed to be Most of the Astronomers good, the large photo-hellograph producing three perfect negatives and one flash negative just as totality ended. Prof. Milion Updegraff, director of the Were Favored by station, gave to the Associated Press Clear Weather. the following statement: "The work of Prof. H. C. Lord, of the Ohio state uni-

SUCCESSFUL OBSERVATION

Agents of the Naval Observatory at great heauty. Several solar prominences were distinctly observed on Washington, Who Were Stationed both the following and advancing limb. at Points in the South, Send Interesting Reports of Their Investigations-Seventeen Instruments Suo- a degree from the sun's limb in the cessfully Worked at Pinehurst, N. plainly visible. C .- Star Gazers Claim That the Contact Came 5 to 8 Seconds Ahead of Schedule Time---Many Photographic Plates Are Made.

Washington, May 28 .- Advises received at the naval observatory from Its agents in various points in the south show that favorable wentler premiled that the contact occurred very close tory at 5 o'clock and every man was to schedule time and that the pro-to schedule time and that the pro-was noted. Professor Campbell gave south coast of Mindanao without the gramme advanced was carried out without a hitch. Three parties were the Associated Press the following firing of a single shot. Flags of truce sent out by the observatory, one to statement: "The sky was clear but were displayed at all of the above mentrollers, N.C., in charge of Professor not very blue. Rapidly approaching though the arrival of the Penhurst, N. C., in charge of Professor Aaron N. Skinner; one to Barnes-ville, in charge of Professor Mil- the sun less than one minute after sistance, or in fact resistance of any Updegraff, and one to Graffin, in charge of Professor Stimpson J. Brown, Captain C. P. Davis, superintendent of the observatory, was in communication with these officials by telegraph and during the day he received the following advices:

Pinchurst, N. C .- Clear sky and favorable, permitting successful observation of the cellipse.
All seventeen instruments successfully worked.
Contact occurred very close to predicted time. Corona very fine. Mercury only star visible.
(Signed)

A. N. Skinner.

Professor Updegraff, at Barnesville, Ga., and Professor Brown, at Graffin, Ga., merely reported that their observations were successful.

At Washington.

Washington the weather was slightly cloudy, which somewhat marred the opportunities for getting a satisfactory observation of the eclipse. The eclipse arrived just a few seconds ahead of schedule time, but the irregularity was so slight that the ordinary observer could not have discerned it. The retained star gazers declare that the contact came from five to eight seconds before it was due, but the diffigulty of telling just when the actual contact began was so great because of a cloud which passed that even they cannot quite agree among themselves. They do agree, however, that it was one of the most remarkable productions in the history of astronomy, it being doubtful if ever before the time of the arrival of an eclipse was ever so accurately announced in advance. The first contact was scheduled to take pince at forty-four minutes and two seconds past 7 o'clock, meridian time, which is eight minutes and seven-tenths second faster than Washington time. A few seconds before that time the edge of the sun and moon were in contact. but it was several seconds later before the naked eye looking through smoked glass could tell that the eclipse was actually taking place. From the moment of first contact until the period of the nearest approach to totality at exactly 9 o'clock, the light faded gradually until the sun was in condition of hazy twilight. The watchers at the observatory gazed at the phenomena twenty-six-inch and a twelve-inch equatorial telescope, while another official used a comet finder There were no attempts at photography, as all the instruments for such purpose had been sent south. object of the watchers in Washington was to catch and record the time of the first and final contact and the exact moment of the nearest approach to totality. At exactly 9 o'clock 90 per cent, of the sun's face was obured. The final contact was scheduled for sixteen minutes and fifteen seconds past 10 o'clock. Each of the three watchers got a different time. One of them recorded sixteen minutes and ten seconds, the other eight seconds and the third seven seconds, the discrepancy being due probably to differences in the strength of instru-

ments. Moon's Shadow Bands.

The phenomena, of the moon's shadow bands, which was promised as an accompaniment for the eclipse, was not observable here. Mr. Boeger, who watched through the 26-inch instrument, took particular pains to see whether the other phenomen promised, that caused by the sun's rays falling through the leaves of trees, was present, and he was rewarded for his pains. With an unshadowed sun the rays streaming through leaves produce little circles of light on the ground be-While the shadow was on the sun today Mr. Boeger found that these circles were changed to crescents.

Official reports which have reach-Supreme Court's Decision Adverse to ed Washington indicate that eclipse was visible to a greater or less degree in its entire path of to-States supreme court today decided tality. Particularly fortunate were the Admiral Dewey's bounty claim against observers in the southern section of the admiral's contention. The effect is the country, where the weather seemto deprive the admiral and the men ed to be unusually favorable for seengaged with him at Manila of half curing the photographic data which the scientists were so anxious to obthe amount claimed by them. tain, though in some portions toward the gulf the weather was cloudy. In senting opinion. some of the southern cities during the period of totality stars were visible almost directly overhead. In Richdistrict Democratic convention met at Nanti-coke this afternoon and nominated Hon. Geo. W. Gruver for the legislature. Mr. Gruver was mond a most striking feature of the eclipse was a short but brilliant rainbow on the west of contact side of the a member of the last legislature. sun. The phenomenon was the more surprising as there was not a cloud

in the sky. Successful Photography. Barnesville, Ga., May 28 .- Amid per-

fect arrangements of detail, with good | iantly fought.

the varying phases of the solar eclipse

were observed by the government as-

ing station here today. The photo-

versity, which was of a most intricate

and delicate nature, was successfully

accomplished, and the results of our

observations have more than exceeded our most sanguine expectations,"

At the expected minute the corona

flashed out in double fan-like form of

Those on the approaching limb, how-ever, was more distinct and continu-

ous. The corona extended about half

direction of the celipse, with streamers

At Thomasville.

ducted under perfect conditions, the

totality being a scant 85 seconds. Not

a cloud was visible anywhere near the

corons. Some distance off from the

the time of complete obscuration was

totality. The programme, which was

almost wholly photographic work, was

what similar to those observed in In-

Centreville, Va., May 28 .- The obser-

vations of the eclipse made today were very successful. Fourteen plates

were used in the search for new plan-

ets, 33 on the corona, 32 on partial phases and 11 with spectroscope. Vis-ual observations were made. The

At Lick Observatory.

Lick Observatory, Cal., May 28 .- Prof.

New Haven, Conn., May 28 .- The ef

In Foreign Lands.

Ovar, Portugal, May 28 .- The weather

expedition observed the eclipse satis-

Tripoli, May 28 .- The eclipse expedi-

tion, under Prof. Todd, of Amherst col-

Berlin, May 28 .- The eclipse was ob-

served by German astronomers gener-

ally. Prof. Aresenhold, in Abongareah.

MR. CORNISH DECLINES.

Mate.

nen, principally from Burlington coun-

ty, attended a conference here today

delegation from Jersey City for Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan at the Kansas

None of the old-time Bryan leaders

with the exception of State Attorney

Cornish, from Warren and ex-State

Senator Kuhl, of Hunterdon. The con-

ference offered its support for the vice-

presidency to Senator Cornish, but he

declined it, saying he was not a candi-

FAVORS THE CHINESE.

Judge Morrow Bars the Work of

Health Authorities.

San Francisco, May 28 .- Federa

Judge Morrow has granted an injunc-

tion to prevent the federal and local

health authorities from discriminating

This means that the Chinese cannot

be foreibly innoculated with anti-

plague serum, and that they cannot

be prevented from entering or leaving

San Francisco by the federal quaran-

DEWEY'S BOUNTY CUT.

the Admiral.

Washington, May 28.-The United

Chief Justice Fuller delivered a dis-

Mr. Gruver Nominated.

Wilkes-Barre, May 28 -The Third legislative

Benham's Retrial.

Canandaigus, N. Y., May 28.—The second trial of Howards C. Benham for the murder of his wife will be begun here today. Surprises are in

store on both sides and the case will be brill

against the Chinese in the matter of

precautions against the plague.

tine officers.

of prominence were at the conference

take steps to secure an instructed

weather was perfect.

from Mount Hamilton.

with twenty telescopes.

factorily.

eclipse proved unsuccessful.

work

orona's cutside rim a brilliant star

weather conditions and with no hind-THE FILIPINOS rances or defects to prevent success,

ARE YIELDING

MORE REBEL BANDS SURREN-DER SPONTANEOUSLY.

Hemp Released.

Washington, May 28 .- The war de-Arthur, at Manila, dated today:

"Three officers and fifty-six men, with forty-six rifles, surrendered unconditionally at Cuyapo yesterday. Three officers and forty-six men, with fiftyfive rilles, surrendered unconditionally today at Tarlac. These spontaneous surrenders are very encouraging."

Washington, May 28.-The war department has made public the report of Major General J. C. Bates, United by him into northern Mindanae, P. L. Thomasville, Ga., May 28,-The eclipse observations here were conduring the latter part of March last. The report, in brief, says:

"Starting out from Manila on March 20. General Bates and his staff on the United States steamship Manila, met a transport fleet near the entrance to the Gulf of Albay with the Fortleth Volwas distinctly visible. The effect at unteer infantry aboard and the expedition then proceeded to and occupied that of deep twilight.

Professor Campbell of the Lick Cageyan, Illgan, Misamie and Daptsuccessively the towns of Surigao. college expedition was at his observa- tanon on the north; Baganga on the east and Zamboanga, Cottabate, Polkind, was encountered.

"In some of the towns large quanall carried out except in case of one titles of hemp were stored and the in spectroscope, whose clock refused to habitants were glad of the opportunity afforded by American occupation to have the ports opened.

The corona streamers were some-"At Cagayan the natives, upon the dia in 1898. There were two on the appearance of the troops, attempted to parley and delay, but were informed west of about equal intensity out to a distance equal to six diameters of that the time for talking had passed, the sun. The upper one of the two to and the troops prepared to land, wherethe east was much stronger than the upon the town immediately surrendower one, and was observed out to ered without resistance. As each town about four diameters. The streamers in turn capitulated, the United States semed to be nearer the solar equator flag was holsted, the troops paraded than in 1898. The shadow bands were and the Manila fired a national salute. distinctly observed inclining from In some instances the towns were garabout 38 degrees west of north to 38 risoned, in others the local police force degrees cast of south, traveling northwere deemed capable of preserving or-

> "During the expedition 241 rifles of various makes and ninety-seven bronze and iron cannon were captured, fiftyone of the latter being left in charge of the commanding officers at the occupled points. The remainder were taken to the arsenal at Manila."

IRISH EX-CONVICTS' CASE.

Treasury Will Refer Any Appeal to Keeler, director of the Lick observatory, successfully observed the eclipse Attorney General.

Washington, May 28 .- The case of James Fitzharris and Joseph Mullet, forts of the Yale astronomers to take scientific observations of the solor the Fenians who have been ordered deported by the immigration authorities in New York, has not yet been referred to the treasury department. It is expected the papers with the findings of the board which conducted the inquiry was clear here today and the English will reach the department late today or tomorrow morning. In the absence of this report the department officially knows nothing of the case and cannot offer any prophesy as to the probable lege, completed successful observations outcome. There is no precedent on which to base a decision and the case will probably be carried to the attorney general for a decision.

Under the ruling of Attorney General Algeria, successfully photographed four Miller in 1891 a person who had been phases. Observations were also made convicted of a crime in a foreign counat the Hamburg observatory and other try, but had been pardoned before the expiration of the term, could enter with the consent of the immigration authorities. That ruling, however, the department wil not accept as applicable Not a Candidate as Bryan's Running to the present case. They will refer the matter to Attorney General Griggs Trenton, May 28 .- About forty silver for a special decision.

STEWART NOMINATED.

Named For Senator by Conferees of 33d District.

Harrisburg, May 28 .- The Republican onferees of the Thirty-third senatorial listrict, composed of Franklin and Huntington countles, met today in this city and unanimously nominated Alexander Stewart, of Scotland, Franklin county, for the state senate. Mr. Stewart was not instructed and he gave no indication in his speech of acceptance of his position on the United States senatorship, although he is generally regarded as being against Colonel M. S. Quay. A resolution was Dr. adopted deploring the sad death of Oliver L. Stewart, who was endorsed

primaries in Huntington county. The nominee is a brother of Judge John Stewart, of Chambersburg, who represented the district in the senate in 1881-83 and was the independent Republican candidate for governor in 1882.

Corporations Chartered.

Harrishurg, May 28.—Charters were issued by the state department today to the following cor-porations: The Garrets Gas company, Manor-and Bayburn townships and Kittanning, Manor-ville and Ford City, Armstrong county, capital 850,000; Manufacturers' Display company, Pittsourg, capital \$20,000; Commercial Coal and Coke burg, capital \$20,000; Commercial Coal and Coke company, Pittaburg, \$1,000; Swoyerville Electric Light company, Wilkes-Barre, capital \$1,000; Courtdale Electric Light company, Wilkes-Barre, capital \$1,000; the Big Run Water company, Hig Run, Jefferson county, capital \$5,000; Times company, Philadelphia, capital \$10,000; the Pennsylvania and New York Telephone and Telegraph, company, Philadelphia, capital \$10,000; the Pennsylvania and New York Telephone and Telegraph, company, Philadelphia, capital \$10,000; graph company, Philadelphia, capital \$100,000

Largest Woman Dead. Easton, May 28 .- Mrs. Frank Wilson, the largest woman in faston and probably in the state, died yesterday. She weighed fully 800 pounds. It required the combined efforts of eleven men to carry the corpse downstairs. Mer

Wilson was 85 years old. Death was due to blood

poisoning. Another Oleo Conviction. Philadelphia, May 28 .- William Rellenger,

grocer of thic city, was convicted today in the United States court of selling oleomargarine in unstamped packages. Sentence will be imposed by Judge McPherson tomorrow. Kellenger in his defense claimed that the packages were tampered with after leaving his store.

SUPREME COURT.

May Term for the Middle District Opens at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, May 28 .- The May term of the Supreme court for the Middle district opened today with 18 cases on the calendar. The most important is that growing out of the dispute butween the rival factions of the Junior Gen. MacArthur Encouraged-The Order of American Mechanics over the Pacification of Mindanao-Report per capita tax levied by the national council at Minneapolis. Several counof Gen. J. C. Bates-Quantity of alls through the states have refused to pay this tax and they have been sustained by the Dauphin county court. The national council officers took an appeal and the case was partment has received the following argued today by ex-Attorney General cable message from General Mac- Hensel, of Lancaster, for the appellants, and John F. Fox, of Harrisburg, for the other side

Among the attorneys admitted to practice before the court was Miss Ida G. Kast, of Mechanicsburg, Three cases growing out of the confirmation by the Dauphin county court of the report of the auditors appointed to distribute the funds in the hands of the receiver of the defunct Order of Solon were dropped from the calendar and states volunteers, on an expedition led a nolle prosse entered by agreement Governor Stone entertained at din-

ner at the executive mansion the jusof the Supreme court, General Frank Reeder, Easton; Judge John W. Simonton syman D. Gilbert, M. E. Imstead and John E. Fox, of Harrisburg; W. F. Harrity, Philadelphia; W. P. Porter, Pittsburg; General H. W. Palmer and Judge Stanley Woodward, Wilkes-Barre; William Pearson, Harrishurg; Attorney General John P. El W. Fleitz, Harrisburg: W. I Schaeffer, Chester; Private Secretary J. E. G. Erwig, Harrisburg; Judge David Cameron, Wellsboro; Dr. D. P. Hicking, Washington,

LIVELY DEBATE

OVER THE BOERS

MR. WELLINGTON.

He Refers to a Secret Understanding

retary of State's Department.

Washington, May 18 .- In the course

Mr. Wellington said that in the cir-

cumstances it was difficult to present

tangible proof,but he believed the proof

department.

ould be found in the secretary of state

Mr. Lodge replied that under our

form of government no such under-

standing could exist, and as the secre-

tary of state had emphatically denied

This was a dull day in the house

considering the near approach of the

final adjournment. The Alaskan civil

overnment bill was passed and some

odds and ends of legislation were cleaned up. Mr. Dalzell gave notice

that the anti-trust resolution and bill

reported by the judiciary committee

would be considered Wednesday. Thurs-

day and Friday of this week, under a

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

Plaw Smashes the World's Hamme

Throwing Record.

Philadelphia, May 28 .- The second an

nual track and field contest between

the University of Pennsylvania and

the University of California, postponed

from May 19, took place today on

Franklin field and was won by Penn-

sylvania by the score of 76 points to 20.

California's most noteworthy perform

ance was the hammer throw by A

Plaw. In this contest the big west-

erner beat the intercollegiate record by

casting the hammer a distance of 165

feet 36 inches. He holds the intercol-

legiate record of 154 feet 41/4 inches,

made at the intercollegiate games last

week. In practice, just before the con-

6 inches, beating the world's record of

167 feet 8 inches, held by John Flana-

A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania,

was unable to compete, owing to ex-

haustion from the intercollegiate games

at New York on Saturday. J. C. Mc-

Cracken was also prevented from par-

ticipating in the hammer throw, as he

is suffering from a wrenched side, sus-

tained while throwing the hammer in

Saturday's games. He took part in the

shot put, however, winning over Plaw

and Roy Woolsey, California's only

The hammer throw was the only event

Shooting at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., May 23.—In a quarrel with negro known as "Ginger" at Dover, this toring, Frank Brown, colored, draw a revolver

Postmasters Confirmed

Pedlar Palmer Defeats Ware.

won by California.

Sporting club this evening.

gan, of the New York Athletic club.

accept his statement as true.

mission until October 31, 1901.

THE M. E. CONFERENCE FAVORS M'KINLEY

Criticism of His Attitude on the Anti-Canteen Law Is Overwhelmingly Voted Down.

Chicago, May 29.-Criticism of President McKinley for his attitude in regard to Attorney General Griggs interpretation of the anti-canteen law was overwhelmingly voted down by the that such an understanding existed, Methodist general conference today afer two hours of warm debate. The matter was brought up by the presentation of the report of the committee temperance, of whom Dickle, of Michigan, candidate, for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1892, is chairman. The majority report arraigned the chief magistrate severely. The conference finally adopted the minority report, which excluded the paragraphs referring to the chief magistrate, but which, however, called upon him to use his influence to secure the passage of the new anticanteen law now pending before con-

The amusement question was also disposed of today, but in rather an unexpected way. By a majority of only three the minority report accepted Saturday was laid on the table, but any attempt to take up the majority report was frustrated by Bishop Fitzgerald ruling that it was not before the conference, and it is not likely that any further attempt will be made to take the matter up. Thus the conference in effect has taken no action in regard to the ban placed upon certain forms of amusement.

With three business sessions today, the quadriennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which for a month past has been sitting here considering great questions affecting the welfare of the denomination, practically came to a close. The actual adjournment does not take place until tomorrow, but tomorrow's session is expected to be but little more than a formal one, and many delegates left for their homes tonight. The afternoon session was devoted to hearing reports from the various committees on business heretofore crowded out.

The board of bishops announced the appointment of the various permanent committees and boards of the church. There were but few changes in their personnel. The conference held another ousiness session tonight, at which considerable routine business was disposed

MISS CLARK MARRIED.

The Daughter of the Montana Copper King Weds Dr. Morris.

New York, May 28 .- Miss Katherine Stauffer Clarke, daughter of William A. Clark, of Montana, was married this afternoon to Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris, at St. Thomas' church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, rector of the church. The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Everett N. Culfor senator by the recent Republican ver, Miss May Pfouts and Miss Christine Pomeroy. Several thousand invi-tations were issued for the ceremony and the church was crowded.

After the ceremony a reception was Pennsylvania won the pole vault and given at the home of the bride's sister. running broad jump by default. John Mrs. Everett N. Culver. Among the Hoffman was the only man entered by presents, which numbered several hun-California in the former event. dred, were several magnificent jewel complained of an injured knee and depieces. A stomacher and tiara of diamonds was the gift of the bride's fathclined to compete, C. R. Broughton and er. Charles Clark, brother of the bride, gave her a set of diamond slides ning broad jump, but decided not to and a diamond bow knot was the gift participate. The track events were closely contested, Pennsylvania winof her oldest brother, William A. Clark. ning every race. This accounts for Jr. The other presents included a number of pieces of gold and silver Pennsylvania's large score, as a win counted five and second two points. plate.

To Succeed Major Wells.

Harrisburg May 28.-Governor Stone has fixed next Monday to meet a committee from the Pure Butter Protective association to consider the selection of a dairy and food commissioner to succeed Major Levi Wells, of Spring Hill,

and fired two shots recklessly. One of the shots struck James Gilmore colored, of Georgatown, in the breast, killing him instantly. Brown fied. Deadlock Broken on 99th Ballot. and a sheriff's posse is after him. New Castle, Pa., May 28.-J. B. Shoemaker was today nominated for congress by the Republican convention of the Twenty-fifth district, Washington. May 28 .- The senate today con fermed the following nominations of Pennsylvania, postmatters: J. H. Glasser, Monaca; Y. D. Moore, Avendale; G. A. Johnson Berwyn; H. V. Mace, Peckville; W. G. Rebants, Eldred. the deadlock being broken on the ninety-mint!

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, May 28.-The following Penn vivania persions have been granted: John F. Lentz, Willies-Barre, \$10; James Barnes, Seranton, \$12; Mary A. Smith (widow), Scranton, \$8.

NICHOLAS II, CZAR OF RUSSIA. THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Tolay: I SHOWERS.

REMARKABLE ASSERTION BY 1 General Land Roberts Within a Day's Marc of Johannesburg. Successful Observation of the Eclipse. Senate Debate on the Boers.

Spontaneous Surrenders in the Philippines.

General-Northeastern Pennaylvania, Financial and Commercial,

Between the United States and Great Britain-When Asked by Mr. Advertisement. Lodge for Proof, He Intimates 4 Editorial.

News and Comment.

That It Could Be Found in the Sec-

5 The Sultan of Turkey. Dying Century Passed in Review. 6 Lecel-Court Proceedings, Mention of Some Men of the Hour

7 Local-Scrantonians Entertained at Lak

of a speech in favor of the adoption of a resolution expressing the senate's sympathy for the Boers, today, Mr. Clemo.

Big Premium Offered for School Bonds.

Wellington (Md.) referred to a secret Local-West Scranton and Suburban. understanding existing between the 9 Base Ball News and Comment. United States and Great Britain, When Round About the County. Mr. Lodge (Mass.) demanded proof

10 Local—Live News of the Industrial World, Albright Art Gallery at Buffalo.

MORE ARRESTS MADE.

Smith and Perry Taken in Custody While Attempting to Pawn Prof. White's Watch.

the existence of any alliance or understanding, he believed the country will Philadelphia, May 28 .- Charles Smith and Charles Perry, both colored, were The reading of the sundry civil aparrested today on suspicion in connecpropriation bill was completed, but not tion with the murder of Professor Roy all of the committee amendments have Wilson White, of the University of been disposed of. A lively debate was Pennsylvania, on May 19. Smith was to reassure the public by telling them precipitated over the proposition to taken into custody while attempting that the British will not outrage and continue the life of the industrial compawn Professor White's watch, which was taken from his body at the time of the murder. Smith says the Objections were made that the commission was being used as a Republiwatch was given to him by Perry, and can campaign machine and that imthe latter claims that the timeplece was handed him by an unknown man portant testimony had been suppressed. The committee amendment, however, in the street several nights ago

Henry Ivory, who was arrested the day after the murder was committed, still insists that Amos Stirling, alias William Fields, who was arrested last week in Trenton, N. J., committed the crime in his (Ivory's) presence, while Stirling denies all knowledge of the affair. The police authorities appear to be at sea as to which of the negroes are telling the truth.

BOXERS MARCHING ON PEKIN. Chinese Rebels Burn a Railroad Station Near the Capital.

Tientsin, May 28 .- The "Boxers" ourned the Liulino station on the Luhan railway, twenty-nine miles from Pekin, last night. They also wrecked the track, destroyed a number of cars and murdered several Chinese employee. They are marching toward

Pekin. The government is making some attempts to check the rebel movement here. The strests of this city are quist, but the country is in a state of terror

so far as the native Christians are concerned. Many Protestant and Catholic refugees are fleeing here for protection. Five hundred refugees have sough:

protection in the French cathedral at test, Plaw threw the hammer 170 feet The British and Belgians have left

Fingtal, and the "Boxers" are expected there today. A relief train is bringing the refugees to Tien-tsin.

Train service between Pekin and Tien-tsin has been suspended since oon today. The United States cruiser Newark

and a French man-of-war have arrived MURDER OF COREA'S QUEEN.

Official Confesses Under Torture and Names Accomplices. Yokohama, May 28 .- A former Corean

official has confessed, under torture, the names of those concerned in the murder of the queen. Numerous arrests have been made, Roy Woolsey were entered in the run- and it is probable that all implicated will be executed.

> DELAGOA BAY OPEN TO BOERS. Supplies and Recruits for Burghers

> Passed Through the Port. London, May 28 .- Advices received here assert that supplies continue to ge to the Boers from Lorenzo Mar-

ques, and that foreign recruits for the Boer army proceed from the same point.

Smith Defeats Maynard.

New York, May 28 .- Solly Smith, of Los An geles, defeated filly Maytard, of Brooklyn, in the tenth round of what was to have been a 10round haut at 121 pounds before the Sampso eris.

Murder Trial. Morristown, N. V., May 28.—The trial of Emma K. Sutton, who was indicted by the grand jury, May 9 on suspicion of having coused the death London, May 28.—Pediar Palmer heat Wars on soints in a twenty-round bout at the National of her husband by strychnine, and pleaded guilty, was begun today,

LAST BATTLES OF THE WAR

Lord Roberts Is in a Day's March of Johannesburg.

TRANSVAAL DEMORALIZED

Panic and Confusion Prevails Everywhere-All Are Weary of War and Full of Fear Regarding the Coming of the British-Not Much Gold Is Likely to Be Found-Seat of the Transvaal Government to Be Re-

London, May 29, 3 a. m .- Lord Robe rts is now within a day's march of Johannesburg and General French and General Ian Hamilton fought the Boers from noon until evening on Monday. with what result is not known here. H. J. Whigham in a despatch to the Daily Mail, dated May 28, says:

"The demoralization of the Transvaal is remarkable. Panic and confusion prevails everywhere. Everyone is weary of the war and full of fear as to the coming of the British. Operations were being carried on for encircling Pretoria with telegraphic communications. Fourteen points in the line of defense were connected with headquarters and with the state's artillery, but the system apparently was the only defensive measure adopted. There were no visible preparations.

"Not much gold is likely to be found in the treasury. The salaries of the officials and judges have not been paid only in national bank notes, which will be worthless when Lord Roberts arrives. The seat of government will be removed to Waterval, a small station on the Delago Bay railroad line, and if then necessary to Lydenburg. "Both President Steyn and President Kruger complain bitterly of Lord Roberts' unfair tactics, in refusing to meet the Boers in positions chosen by them and in eternally turning them by flank

movements. "Around Johannesburg a trenches have been dug, but no other steps have been taken for defense, The railway line is blocked with refugees from the west and southwest, who are packed like sardines in trucks."

The government is now endeavoring plunder them, but it is too late. The previous misstatements are bringing their rewards.

Food Is Scarce.

Food is very scarce and prices rule high. "The proposal to release the British prisoners of war is due to this cause. Members of the government and of the volksraad express approval of the proposal, but President Kruger is violently opposed to it.

"There has been a decided change in public opinion, which has become quite English. The burghers on command sing "God Save the Queen" and they cannot be stopped. All are sick of warfare. In the towns the rabid anti-Englishism is less rampant. People are thinking of their property. The party eager for surrender is now very nfluential and includes the principal leaders at the front. The intelligent public feel that the game is up."

Despatch from Roberts. London, May 28 .- Midnight .- The war

office, just before midnight, published the following dispatch from Lord Rob-

"Klip river, Transvaal, May 28, 5.25 p. m.—We marched twenty miles today and are now eighteen miles from Johannesburg. The enemy had prepared several positions, where they intended to oppose us, but they abandoned one after the other as we neared them. "We pressed them so hard that they

had only just time to get their five guns into train and to leave this station as some of the West Australian mounted infantry dashed into it. "French's and Ian Hamilton's forces

are apparently engaged with the enemy about ten miles to our left, as firing has been heard since noon. "The farmers near our line of ad-

vance are surrendering with their arms and horses. "Rundia occupied Senekalon May 24.

No report of what took place has STEYN'S FLIGHT FROM LINDLEY

The Ex-President of the Free State

Took £100,000 in Specie. London, May 28 .- The Times has the following from a correspondent at the front, via Kroonstad, May 25:

"When Broadwood occupied the hills overlooking Lindley the chief storekeeper came to the British commander and said that President Steyn and all the leading officials had left with £100,000 in specie. The storckeeper offered to mediate between Piet De Wet and Broadwood. The former offered to surrender with his commando, providing all were allowed to geturn to their farms. The negotiations fell through, Lord Roberts refusing to treat on any terms."

Judge Rea Dead.

Minneapolis, May 28.—Judge John P. Rea, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1877-88, died at his home on Nicol-lot island tonight from a disease pronounced

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Washington, May 28-Ferecast for Tues day and Wednesday: Eastern Pennsyl-vania, showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday: comparatively low tempera-tures; fresh to brisk cast to north winda.
