RELIEF DRAWING NEAR MAFEKING.

WAR'S END NEAR.

Free Staters Surrendering—Lord Roberts Forces Receiving Rifles Faster Than a Factory Could Turn Them Out.

Paology Could Jurn Them Out. The news from South Africa Monday is entirely satisfactorily to the British bubic. The relief of Maleking is not ret announced, but it is easternedly prob-able that this is already accompliable dy Col. Phumer's advance. The actual elief movements have not been public-dy developed in detail. but it seems that Lord Methuen only started very developed in detail. but it seems that Lord Methuen only started very eccently and is rather engaged in dis-persing the Boers of the district than some deserters have come in with a Maxim, a nine-pounder and another orought into Colesberg. The cavalty prigade has gone to Thaba Nchu in or-der to reassure the inhabitants of that istrict and to distribute copies of the proclamation to the people of the Free State. These proclamations are beins ager: "We and the district and to distribute copies of the proclamation to the people of the Free State. These proclamations are beins ager: may a district and the district and to distribute copies of the proclamation to the people of the Free state. These proclamations are beins ager: than a factory could unu them the the quite certain that if a bring with the spontation will declare for mean. The proclation will declare for mean.

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the inevitable. It is reported that a corps of 2,000 women have been formed at Pretoria It is called the Amazon corps. All the members are uniformed in kilts and are

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ext important operations may be ted in Natal. e cavary brigade which Lord Rob-has sent to Thaba Nchu, 35 miles of Bloemfontein, is destined to cut me 2,000 Boers who are escaping the southward.

east or Bioemiontem, is destined to cut off some 2000 Boers who are escaping from the southward. According to reports there are 14.000 Boers with ao guns in the Biggarsberg range. They will have to be caught sooner or later. The British troops are anxious to try, and the feeling is gen-eral that before long they will be per-mitted to do so. A dispatch from Ladysmith, dated Sunday, says: Our advanced camp is on Sundays river, two miles north of Elandslaagte. The Boers hold two po-sitions on the Biggarsberg range, about to miles north. The strongest is on the New Castle road, where several guns have already been mounted and where they are digging extensive trencles. The second position, which is on the Dundee road is not so strong. A dispatch from President Kruger says: "The burghers will only cease returning in good order to our lines of de-lense ou or own soil. The Natal campaign was longer in our favor than we expected. The British will never reach Pretoria. The burghers, Steyn, Oubert and myself, as well as all the others, are united. There are no dif-ferences. God help us."

STARVATION IN PUERTO RICO.

Suffering Inhabitants Ready to Agree to Am Legislation That Affords Speedy Relief.

Legislation That Affords Speedy Relief. Governor General Davis has received petitions for work and food from Sor-anjito to find relief from starvation. The women presented a most pitiable sight. They were barefooted and rag-ged, half naked, dust-covered and weary from their journey. Some of them were lame; all were discouraged. The petition which they presented to the depressing times; no work, and the precedent from starvation of the story of the depressing times; no work and the precedent from almost to the starvation. The petitis destroyed and the relief supply discontance from almost to starvation.

others where they came from almost to starvation. Gen. Davis promised relief to the party and requested the mayor to pro-vide transportation. His reply was that there was not a pess on the treasury and that the police were yet unpaid for their last two month's work. The party of women dispersed quietly, some retracing their steps aloot, others begging easier conveyances to Nuranjito, which is so unles from San Juan, a portion of the parties are expected from other towns. The feeling of uncertainty regarding the tariff holds business practically at standstill, the merchants being alraid to order goods or to advance funds on the planter's accounts.

A colony of 400 Missouri farmers is be established in the Coucho River alley, Mexico. Sunday the Port Gibson (Miss.) com-ress, in which was stored 2,000 bales From Congress—Brigandage Takes the Place of Organized Warlare. General Leary, of the islan as issued a proclamation d ith slavery.

INSURGENT JUNTA STILL ACTIVE.

INCITING FILIPINOS.

heir Idea is to Force the Best Possible Term

ng away with slavery. Secretary Root left Havana Saturday or Charleston, where he will inspec he new fortifications. The unveiling of the Vance statue a kaleigh, N. C. has been postponet room May 20 to July 4. A strike by union machinists of Cleve und is imminent. Employers refuse to onsider a mine-hour day.

LATEST NEWS NOTES

On the Jack's Wade creek, Klondike ome dirt has assayed \$3 to \$5 of gold er bucket.

consider a nine-hour day. The Armstrong Steel Works, a: Flint, Mich., were burned Wednesday the loss being \$150,000. Brazil will close her ports to Argen-tine vessels on account of reported bu-bonic plague in Argentina.

National Steel Company's stee r mills at New Castle, Pa., re operations Thursday. The and bar

sumed operations Thursday. King Menelik, of Abyssinia, is threat-ening to seize Italian provinces in Af-rica and a war is imminent. The total number of deaths at Kim-berley during the seize was 1.070, of which 600 were caused by disease.

The Joliet (III.) Limestone Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are estimated at \$400,000.

he liabilities are estimated at \$400,000. The Oil Well Supply Company's lant on Second avenue, Pittsburg, as damaged by fire to the extent of 50,000.

The Senate commerce committee has eported favorably a bill to change the ame of the steamer Paris to the Phila-elohia.

Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the Interior, arrived at Naples on his return from South Africa and sailed for New York. The Illinois Manufacturers' Associa-ion has begun a movement, by resolu-ion and petition, for the repeal of the var revenue law.

Kansas will have a big exposition in 1904, in celebration of the fiftieth anni-ressary of the organization of the ter-itory of Kansas.

ected filbuster, came from Hong cong to Manila last week and was tem-orarily detained in custody on suspi-on. It is ascetted upon good author-y that three loads of arms and ammu-tion have recently been landed on te east cost of Luzon. Capt. Taylor, of te Thirty-ninth regiment, recently cap-tred 12 new mausers near Calamba. It is also reported that the rebels are eorganizing in the province of Zam-ales, under Mascardo. Brigands are ommitting atrocities in the province f Nueva Eciga, where they have mur-ered 20 natives and Chinamen. Eight ther murders have been committed ear Tarlac. The Nueva Eciga insur-ents are heavily taxing local traders nd farmers, with the result that busi-es is paralyzed an? there is a general carcity of food. The funds for main-ining this guerrilla wurfare are col-cited from the various towns of the land, whether occupied by the Ameri-ans or not, even including Manila. Travel between the towns garrisoned y the Americans is becoming more angerous. All wagon trains must be scorted by heavy guards in order to sure their safety. Two ambushes 'ere narrowly averted recently; small raveling parties were attacked; single ravelers frequntly disappear or are ound dead. Spaniards and Filipinos conversant the Tagalo character say that Aguiritory of Kansas. The Prince of Wales is growing more like his mother and is now looked upon by Englishmen as promising to make a good king. M. L. Harbeson, law partner of the ate William Goebel, has been elected in Kenton county, Ky, to succeed Goebel in the State Senate. Applications for the exchange of old bonds for the new two were made Sat-lagregate of \$27,000,000. Lady Roberts and her two daughters

gregate of \$27,000,000. Lady Roberts and her two daughters eft England to join Lord Roberts in south Africa and were given a popular lemonstration in London. Mexico's grand canal, part of the val-ey of Mexico drainage system, was in sugurated Saturday with grand cere-monies in the City of Mexico. The pone sent a message to Irish

und dead. Spaniards and Filipinos conversan th the Tagalo character say that Agui Ido's capture would terminate th volution. Three months have passed ace he was actively pursued. A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

centric Jersey Doctor of 123 Years Wi Beats Ponce de Leon all Hollow.

augurated Saturday with grand cere-monies in the City of Mexico. The pope sent a message to Irish Catholics in America with his benedic-tion and expressing the hope that the Irish race may live in peace. The will of Isaac Gordon, the no-torious money lender of London, has not been found. Scathing obituaries of him are published by the papers. At a meeting in Dublin the lord may-or presiding, a committee was appoint-ed to fittingly receive the queen and \$Laoo was subscribed for decorations. The war department is preparing ad-vertisements for bids for five addition-al buildings to be at once crected at Egmont Key, commanding Tampa bay. Beats Ponce de Leon all Hollow. Dr. Smith, who claims to be ray years of age, and whose marriage in At-lantic City a few months ago to a wo-man of forty caused something of a sen-sation, has removed to Egg Harbor City, where he is diligently pursuing a plan to erect a huge sanitarium for those afflicted with disease. His only cure is the water of Union creck, which he claims possesses peculiar medicinal properties. Dr. Smith, even during the cold weather of the last three months, has been regularly administering this to his patients who could adapt themselves to the treatment. It consists of a daily bath in the waters of the stream at all ereons.

y. Mrs. Ida M. Law, wife of F. W. w. of Pittsburg, Pa., strangled her by while temporarily insane. Four ars ago she cut the throat of another by

The danger of contracting cold i outteracted by taking what Dr. Smit alls his elixir of life, which, he says as been the means of prolonging hi ife nearly a century and a quarter. H J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York ias announced the closing of the Brit sh war loan. The amount of applica-ions received here was about \$50,000, co

Secret service officers have arreste New York four Englishmen accu king counterfeit coins and seiz-plant and a quantity of bad ONE GOOD INDIAN GONE.

Washakie, Chief of the Soshone Tribe, Buri With Military Honors.

iey. homas Pooley, a saloonkeeper of te, Mont., shot and killed his sor tw, Thomas Littlejohn, and the lat wife, Lyda, during a difficulty of street.

WAR MUST GO ON. at Britain Peremptorily Refuses to Accep Petition of Burghers—United States In-tervention Not Wanted.

A terrific explosion occurred in Mo-ongahela furnace No. 1, a department f the National Tube Company's plant, t McKeesport, Pa., at 5:40 o'clock Fri-ay atternoom. One man was killed, an-ther so badly injured that he cannot ecover, and three men very painfully urned.

Itervention Not Wauted.
Offers to aid in bringing about peace in South Africa have been respectfully declined by Great Britain. Lord Salis-bury has rejected the Kruger-Steyn proposition to end the war.
The United States government, at the request of President Kruger and Presi-dent Steyn, offered to the British gov-entiment its services as mediator, with the view of britaging about peace in South Africa.
The United States charge d'affaires, theny White, saw Lord Salisbury at the loreign office Tuesday evening and received a formal reply from the British government, declining the good of-frees of the United States in regard to present the States of the States of the States of the United States of the U

Gen. Otis considers Manila the most roublesome center in the situation. he insurgent junta there, in conjunc-ion with that in Hong Kong, is grow-ega etive. The military authorities ave been forced to put a stop to Ma-in's intex-urse with the public. The ress considers his recent utterances alculated to incite the Filipinos to a ontinued revolt and prejudicial to imerican control. Flores, Aguinaldo's surrendered sec-etary of war, who has just arrived in Janila, says he comes trusting to Amer-can leniency and that he would not ave dated come to Manila if Spain were a control. He cherishes the hopes chich actuated him when in the field ad desires to watch congressional ac-ion upon the question of the Philip-ines. The insurgents, he says, do not xpect to vanquish the Americans, but re maintaining a resistance with the dea of forcing Congress to accord hem the best possible terms. A num-er of representative insurgent leaders om different parts of Luzon have re-ently been in conference in Manila. Jouis Spitzel, head of the firm of Jouis Spitzel & Co., contractors to the Chinese government, and himself a sus-ceted filbuster, came from Hong

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visable will still be sent out. Lord Salisbury's reply meets with un-imous approval among Conservatives d it is the universal opinion that the eers, by their extravagant claims and nting tone, meant to influence forpowers, have again overreache elves, as they did by the ultima

FRANCE CANNOT INTERVENE.

Her to Offer Mediation to Britain Would Act as Oil on Flames.

together with the fractional paper cur-rency outstanding, should at no time ex-icced \$50,000,000. "July 0, 1879, the act providing for the redemption of subsidiary silver in lawful money was passed, and forthwith fully and quarters, dimes and halves, which had been driven to the West Indies and South America by our paper money, began to return. They were presented for redemption until the treas-ury held over \$30,000,000 fittem. In this way the \$50,000,000 fittem. In this the \$50,000,000 fittem. In this start may be \$50,000,000, Under the new law it may be \$50,000,000, 000, and bullion purchased under the Sherman act may be coined. The new authority was sorely needed and will scarcely suffice for the growing needs of the country more than five or six years." CABLE FLASHES.

Her to Offer Mediation to Britain Would Act as Oil on Flames. responsible mouthpiece of the che government says: "As far as tee is concerned, she certainly will take the initiative in offering Eng-mediation, nor will Russia. For dual alliance is naturally working ther in this question. Ve feel that in the present excited of public feeling in England, and tally as regards ourselves, any taken by the French government Id defeat its own object, and instead placing awy to honorable pace. If a start from some power use cordial relations with England cent such a suggestion being con-ed as an unfriendly act. The em-or of Germany, for instance, might such and after this is done, full ance can be placed on the unquali-support of France and Russia, whose y desire is to see the end of the dodshed and who are eager to lend if good offics, referring to Lord Salis-

Officials of the Paris exposition say that the exposition will be opened pril 15, as advertised.

their good onces in bringing about this end." The Gaulois, referring to Lord Salis-bury's reply to the Kruger-Steyn appeal, says: "England no longer hides her plans. She confirms by her attitude the object she evidently had in view when opening the campaign, that of a war of extermination and conquest. One can consider the step taken by Presidents Kruger and Steyn as dic-tated by a desire to place England in a difficult position before the civilized world, since she has been obliged to reveal her designs publicly." AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

AT THE VALUATE CAPITAL Representatives of the Philadelphia produce exchange were before the House agricultural committee in favor of the Grout anti-oleomargarine bill. Mr. Wise, the newly-seated Republi-can representative from Virginia, has

CABLE FLASHES.

Negroes Must Leave.

DEATH IN A FURNACE EXPLOSION. FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS Senate. SHOWER OF HOT METAL.

FIFTY-FOURTH DAY. One Man Burned Up Completely—Another Victim's Flesh Falls from His Bones. Three Others Badly Injured. The Senate committee on foreign af-fairs reached an agreement on an amendment to the Hay-Pauncefore isthmian canal committee intended to meet the objections of those who op-pose the clause forbidding the fortifica-tion of the canal. Discussion of Mr. Mason's resolution expressing sympathy for the Boers was conducted in the Senate behind locked doors.

doors. Event of the other of the other of the other of the senior major resolution giving to the senior major general of the army, while commanding the army, the rank of lieutenant general, together with the emoluments and pay of that rank.

Montary Law. Mr. Roberts, the director of the mini, has announced his intention of specie subsidiary coin under the new financia act. As quickly as possible at least \$50,000,000 will be coined and put Stanogram of the market to meet the demand for the new monetary act, approved March 14, authorizes an increase about \$2,000,000 in the stock of sub-tor the issue of subsidiary silver to the for the resolution of the re-thorized the issue of an amount which, together with the fractional paper cur-rency outstanding, should at no time ex-remery outstanding, should at no time ex-remery outstanding, should at no time ex-tor the resolution of specie parcellar the the triang the triang the reidemption of subsidiary silver in the senate spent the entring the provident of the senate spent the entring the reidemption of subsidiary silver in the senate spent the entring the senate spent the sen

it refer to "any foreign power." FIFTY-NINTH DAY. The Senate spent the entire day in debating Puerto Rican relief, and al-though all the speakers favored the bill to return the revenues to the island, no vote was reached. Representative Ray introduced a constitutional amendment for National regulation of trusts. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying \$6,063,378, was passed. The House commerce committee submitted four reports on the bill for the construc-tion of a Pacific cable. Government or private ownership the duestion now be-ing considered. SIXTIETH DAY. The Senate passed the bill for the re-funding of revenue received on impor-tations by the United States, amount-ing to \$2005,455. Senator McMillan, in the Senate, and Representative Lentz, in the House, have introduced bills providing for post check notes in small amounts.

MINES AND MINERS.

The Prussian Reichstrag is discussing a bill to purify the stage. It providing for calling in gold five-mark pieces and twenty-pien-marks per head of the population and ring pieces, issuing silver up to fittee marks per head of the population and ing points, for remining. Dr. Arendt, free conservative, of-tered an amendment proposing the new coins, but it was rejected by to to 6t votes. The Word's Coal Output Laggettans had mined the rugged sides of Mount Sinai for copper and tur-quoises thousands of years before Mosse climbed the mountain to re-ceive the tables of the law, and the Egyptians waged war for the possession of these minees. M. de Morgan with a party of French enjineers recently vis-tied these abandoned workings, which are situated convenient to the Guil of stee, and explored two of the ancient deposits. He found the mineral, de-

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the planter's accounts. The merchants here will be satisfied to accept any decision of Congress, either free trade, the 35 or 15 per cent. task, but they ask for a settlement of the question, so that business activity may be resumed.

EXPANSION IN WEST INDIES.

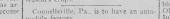
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