## CURRENT TOPICS

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STARRS IN MILITARY SCIENCE All the world's war departments are ing to school in South Africa. Unthe pressure of actual modern Senting the British army has been compelled suddenly to adjust itself to availtions but dimly foreseen. How much better the other armies of Europe would have fared under the same circumstances is an open question. In say esse, the Boers, with the start they were careful to preserve, could not have been easily handled by any pow-. Within the last few years military writers have been describing what would happen in the next war. It must he confessed that they missed the essential points. One of their favorite themes was the supposed decline in the comparative importance of cavsky. Even borses were to go out of mehten. But there has never been a was in which horses were more freely and effectively employed than that in which mankind is now so deeply interested. It has been the Boer effort to put all their forces on horseback. Buch militiaman was expected to own his horse and equipment and to fall into ranks for immediate action.

ANGLO-FEUTON WAR PROBABLE. The Leipsic Tageblatt, representing in its constituency the Nationalists, Fan-Germanists, anti-Semites and Bexon exporters who, taken together, form a considerable proportion of the country's population-foresees a war with England in the not too distant future. It says, in a remarkable editotial: "Disappointment over the cool Contion in Germany of Secretary Chamberlain's alliance proposal perhane partially explains the English seizure of German ships. Still, these seleures would not have happened if regiond were not convinced that the fear of a continental alliance against her was unfounded. England felt that the could drop the mask of friendship. Events, then, have proved that our relation to England is the most importent feature of our international polition, and that this problem can sooner de later be solved only in one way England understands the situation thoroughly. Her thoughtful politicians are familiarizing themselves with the idea that war alone can restore the mullhrium in the Anglo-German re-

ADVERTISING DODGE. Olive Netherspie, the actress was releaser in the Tombs police cour Maw York, the other day, where she was arranged on a charge of violating section 385 of the penal code, which relates to matters offending public morals. The actress' latest play "Sendo." now running at Wallack's, wan the cause of her arrest. With her were arraigned Marcus Mayer, her manager, and Hamilton Revelle, the leading man of her company. When the complaint had been read to the defundants they answered the usual ermal questions as to their ages and occupations. Mayer and Revelle said that they had committed no offense Her Nethersole, when asked how she leaded, said: "I have committed no offence against good morals or the laws of this or any other country. I especially demand to know the source of this uncalled-for attack on me and my property. The court cannot give me too speedy examination."

BURRHAM AND ROBERTS. Some credit for the recent British victories is being given to that American scout, Burnham, who is on Lord Roberts' staff. This may or may not deserved, but it is certain that in the nort of fighting that the British have had to do in the hills of South frice, the Americans have had conerable experience in the wars with the Indians, the difference being that Ails in South Africa are a little ther than those which the Indians epled in the fights in Kentucky Tennesses long ago, but the forests ich the red men were in gave them great deal of protection. Then, too, tere were the campaigns against the oles in the evergiades of Florida and against the Modocs in the lava Americans have done a good of fighting against hidden foes. on the whole, have done it pretty

MER WAR IN PROSPECT. Strange rumors are affort in Vienna still stranger things are undoubtcontring. Rumors point to ima hostilities between Bulgaria Servia. There is no doubt that are massing troops on the fron-It looks improbable, however, mit war should occur, because neither white possesses the necessary finansinews, and neither Russia nor would sanction such an out-

com Patter Witte In ILL. Pretoria received hat Mrs. Kruger, the

## LATEST MARKET REPORT.

CHICAGO. Cattle, all grades ...... \$4.70 @6.35 Hogs, common to prime 3.90 Shoop and lambs ..... 6.80 @7.15 Wheat, No. 2 red ..... Rye, No. 2 cash ........... Corn, No. 2 white..... \* 7 Oats, No. 3 white..... Bags ..... .10 @ .12

Butter ..... MILWAUKEE. Wheat, No. 1 northern .... Corn. No. 3..... Oats, No. 2 white..... Rye, No. 1..... Barley, No. 2..... Oats, No. 2 white..... Rye, No. 1..... Barley, No. 2..... Butter ..... Eggs ...... .10 @ Cattle ..... 2.00 Hogs ..... 2.50 @4.90 Sheep and lambs..... 2.29 @7.15 ST. LOUIS. Oats, No. 2 cash .... Wheat, No. 2 red .....

Corn. No. 2 cash..... Cattle, all grades..... 1.50 @6.35 Hogs ..... 4.40 Sheep and lambs..... 2.50 @6.8 KANSAS CITY. Wheat, No. 3 red..... Oats, No. 2 white..... Corn, cash, No. 2 mixed .. Cattle, all grades..... 1.75 @4.75 Hogs, all grades..... 4.10 Sheep and lambs..... 4.35 @7.00 TOLEDO. Wheat, No. 2 cash ...... .71 Corn, No. 2 mixed..... Oats, No. 2 mixed..... Rye, No. 2 cash..... Cloverseed, prime cash ... NEW YORK. Wheat, No. 2 red..... Corn. No. 2.....

Corn, new, No. 2......

Veteran Passes Away Suddenly at

PEORIA.

Oats, No. 3 white .....

Oats, No. 3 white.....

Stotet in Washington. Gen. John McNulta of Chicago died at the Hamilton hotel, in Washington, about 6 o'clock Thursday evening of acute angina pectoris. Gen. McNulta went to Washington Tuesday to attend to business in connection with the Illinots National bank, for which he is the receiver.

Dewey Receives 89,590.

The Court of Claims has rendered an opinion in the case of Admiral George Dewey for naval bounty on account of the battle of Manila, the opinion being the finding of facts for a judgment of 9,570. The decision has not yet been filed and is, therefore, not open to the public. The opinion is, however, that the Spanish force in Manila bay was inferior to that of the Americans, and for that reason the claimants for bounty will be allowed \$100 instead of \$200 for each man in the enemy's fleet. Had the opinion held that the Spanish force was superior, Admiral Dewey's share would have been \$19,001.40.

"Hundred Oaks" Is Sold.

The Paulist Fathers of New York have acquired "Hundred Oaks," the family of the late Gov. Marks of Tennessee, and will establish there a missionary house. "Hundred Oaks" is situated near the southern boundary line of Tennessee, in the summer resort region of that state. It is in sight of the Protestant Episcopal university of the south, and of Mount Eagle summer school, where 6,000 teachers gather each year. The Paulists expect to derive their support from the large farm connected with the estate, and will devote their energies to the prosecution of mission work in the south and west.

Dr. Lestie E. Keeley Is Dead.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, the discoverer of the "gold cure" for the lique habit died at Los Angeles, Cal., of heart disease Wednesday. He had a severe cold and while going to the bath room had an attack of heart failure. He soon recovered and made light of his illness, but before a physician could be summoned, expired. Dr. Keeley left no children. His estate will go to his widow and his sister, who live at Dwight, Ill.

Compers Sails for Cubs. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor sailed for Cuba Wednesday on the steamship Orinoca, having obtained a six months' leave of absence from the executive council of the federation to recuperate from the effects of his recent bicycle accidents. Mr. Gompers has been instructed to study the labor matters in Cuba while he is away, with a view of forming unions there.

Women at the French Bar. It is practically certain now that women will be admitted to practice at the French bar. The senate committee has adopted the law already voted by the chamber. Mile. Chauvin, daughter of the deputy of that name. will be one of the first licensed to practice. She was refused a license some years since by the Court of Appeals.

Favors the French Treaty. The treaty of reciprocity with France has been lavorably reported to the senate by the committee on foreign relations. The vote on reporting the treaty was not unanimous, it being opsocied by Senators Foraker of Ohio and Clark of Wyoming.

Salebio by Francing. The body of a man which was found driguester our at Enton, Colo.

Week's Doings in the Senate and House.

FINANCE AND TARIFF STILL U

Secretary Hay Sends Reply to Macram Resolution Denying That There Is a Alliness with Engiand-Routing Pro condings Reported.

Wednesday, Feb. 21. The senate passed a number of bill of local interest and spent the rest of the day in debate on the Hawaiian government bill, little progress being

In the house the debate on Porto Rican tariff bill was resumed. The sen ate resolution authorizing the president to appoint one woman commissioner to represent the United States and the national society of the D. A. R. at the unveiling of the statue of Lafayette at the Paris exposition was adopted.

Thursday, Fol. 32. In the senate Washington's farewell address was read with fine elocutionary effect by Mr. Foraker. Owing to the absence of some democratic senators Mr. Penrose announced that he would not call up the Quay case until

In the house the debate on Porto | populist conference at Lincoln, Neb.,

FIND MORE GOLD AT CAPE NOME | THREE KILLED IN Latest New Says It Is the Richart Sait

Ever Discovered. News from Cape Name indicates that further winter discoveries prove that that district is undoubtedly the richest gold belt ever discovered. in several districts men are at work this winter piling up big dumps of gold-bearing sand and gravel which will be washed out as soon as spring thaw comes. Numerous nuggets have been found, ranging in value from \$36 to \$489. The greatest activity prevails in the Bonanza district adjacent to Nome City. Beyond Cape York the arctic district has been laid out. Rich pay has been found there, and it is certain that hundreds of prospectors will go there from Cape Nome early next summer. The beach is supposed to be rich as far north as Port Clarence. There are places, however, where it will pay only for hydraulic operations. Provisions are plentiful at Nome, and there will be no suffering there for od supplies. Wood and coal are very scarce. All available wood has been

used for ten miles on either side of Nome City. Wood brings \$50 to \$60 per cord, and it is a very poor article at that. The coal supply is very meager, and is sold by the pound bringing 7 and as high as 8 cents per pound.

G. C. Clemens' Pintform. A movement has been started among the populists who bolted the recen

THEATER OF RECENT BATTLES.



MAP SHOWING THAT PART OF MODDER RIVER WHERE HEAVY FIGHTING HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS.

Rico tariff bill continued, a notable speech being made by Mr. Grosvenor. Friday, Feb. 23.

The senate by a vote of 34 to 28 decided to take up the Quay case, and Mr. Daniel made a speech in favor of seating Mr. Quay. Mr. Vest and Mr. Foraker delivered notable speeches anent the Hawalian government bill. Both were constitutional arguments, Mr. Foraker's being in reply to that of Mr. Vest's. The house continued debate of the Porto Rico tariff bill. Mr. Littlefield (Me.) making a noteworthy speech in opposition thereto.

Saturday, February 24. The senate debated the Hawaiian government bill. The discussion took a wide range, but the basis of it was an amendment offered by Mr. Platt (Conn.) as to the appointment and tenure of office of the judges of the Hawailan courts. Mr. Tillman embraced the opportunity to make a characteristic speech, in the course of which he made an attack upon Mr. Morgan and vigorously opposed many provisions of the bill, particularly those which related to suffrage.

The house continued debate on Puerto Rican tariff bill, the principal speech being by Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, who replied to Mr. Littlefield's speech of Friday.

Monday, Feb. 26.

In the senate formal discussion of the right of former Senator Quay to a seat in the senate was begun by Mr. Turley. Consideration of the Hawaiian government bill resumed. An amendment was made striking out the property qualification of voters for members of the legislature, but little other progress was made. In the house debate on Porto Rican tariff bill was continued.

Famous Dentist Dead. William Cecil Elam, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, died Saturday near Trevellan, Va., aged 64. He was born at Fayetteville, N. C., in 1836. became a well-known lawyer, and served in the rebel army. He fought three duels, the first with a confederate midshipman, on which occasion he fired in the air; the second in Richmond, where he faced Thomas Smith, now United States district judge of New Mexico, and was shot through the chin, and lastly with Col. Richard F. Bierne, editor of the Richmond State, who shot him through both

Will Picht in Han Francisco.

San Francisco has been agreed upon as the battleground, and April 10 or thereabouts the date for the mill to be fought between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett. The change from March 15 was made at the instance of the fighters. who have insisted on an extension of time in which to become acclimated. | O. D.

To Establish a Coment Mill. A syndicate of New York and German capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of land near Milltown, Ind., with a view of establishing a cement mill for the manufacture of Portland cement. Samples of the colite limestone found in large quantities in that section have been sent to Germany to be tested by expert chemists, and it is said that the celebrated Portland cement, the manufacture of which has hitherto been restricted to Germany, can be many red from it.

to nominate G. C. Clemens of Topeka for president on a straight-out populist ticket. When interviewed, Clemens said: "If the 'middle of the roads would stand for international socialism, take the socialist view of trusts let Bryanism and free silver go, and stand for flat money redeemable only in service by the government's transportation, telegraph and postal systems, and in products from public stores, and would denounce the imperialism issue as an attempt to divide the people and make them fight an other sham battle to drown the cry of misery, if nominated I will make the race."

Several Injured in a Wreck. An extra west-bound Panhandie freight was derailed west of No. 4 tunnel east of Dinsmore, Pa., Friday night. and passenger No. 34, known as "the Greaser," east-bound, came along before a flagman could be sent out, and a wreck followed that injured several persons and damaged engines and cars. Both engines are complete wrecks. Fire started in the passenger and baggage cars, which were con-

Walcott Whips Choynaki. Joe Walcott treated the crowd gathered in the Broadway athletic club Friday night to a genuine surprise by practically knocking out Joe Choynski, the well-known California heavyweight, who recently scored an impressive victory over big Peter Maher in a six-round bout at Chicago. Choynski was so badly punished that the referee stopped the bout in the seventh round.

Loubet's Candidate Wins.

The election Sunday in the department of Ardeche resulted in a victory for the government candidate, despite the fact that Gen. Voison, for whom all the royalists, nationalists and antisemites had voted, ran against him. The fact that the successful candidate got 7,000 votes and his opponent 2,000 is additional evidence of the real strength of the government.

Train Falls Into the River.

The west span of the Big Four bridge over the Wabash river at Terre Haute gave way Friday afternoon as a freight train was crossing, and the engine and thirty-nine cars out of a total of fifty fell in the river. Three of the train crew were probably fatally injured.

To Test Liquor Law. The city authorities of Harrisburg.

Ill., have arrested R. H. Wills, agent of the American Express company. charging him, as agent of the company, with selling whisky without a license. Wills had been delivering packages containing whisky from firm in Kentucky to parties here C.

Taylor Thinks Danger Over. Gov. Taylor of Kentucky is no longer regards it necessary to keep himself barricaded in the executive building. Sunday he walked to church, escorted by two friends, and remarked that he believed all danger of his being assassinated had passed away.

Steel and Spring Works Burn. The Detroit Steel and Spring works burned Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. Timothy Keobaine, fireman of truck No. 8, was killed by the alling of a smokestack.

Patal Result of a Quarrel Over a Sui

for a Bont Dobt. Walter Stevens, a prominent planter, sued Sylvester Hinson, his nephew, for a rent debt, and the case was to have been tried at Birmingham, Ala., Friday, but a continuance was granted on request of Hinson. As the men were leaving the courtroom Hinson and Stevens quarreled over the matter. Both had friends present, and a general battle followed, in which pistols, knives and stones were used. Jack Boyd, a bystander, was shot through the heart and killed; Hinson was shot through the breast and died a few moments later. Stevens was shot through both legs, and died two hours later. Another man, whose name could not be learned, was seriously cut, and another was hit by a rock and badly hurt No arrests have been made. Further bloodshed is feared.

Letsons Hopes of Canada.

A French-Canadian statesman, now in Paris, speaking of Anglo-American relations, says the Quebec convention failed mainly because of the Alaska frontier difficulties, and the rights which Canada deemed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty conferred on England. This latter point is now settled, but the impression is likely to grow up in America that England has gained rather than lost by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and it is likely that America will in any future negotiations demand compensation and an exacting public opinion in America may compel it. Thus it is extremely unlikely that Canada will be able to obtain access to the Pacific through Alaska, and without considerable sacrifice.

Will Contest Decided. The Bradley will case, on trial at Kokomo, Ind., for ten days, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs, the jury holding that the will was gentine, and that the testator, Hiram H. Bradley, was of sound mind. Bradley died six years ago, and no will was found until a few weeks ago, the widow in the meantime holding the estate, valued at \$30,000. The widow claimed the will was a forgery, and resisted its probation. The will gives the widow but \$10,000. A brother, John Bradley, is allowed \$1,000, and the remainder, about \$19,000, is devised to the Frankfort commandery, Knights Templar. The will was found among the papers of the late Judge J. C. Suit. The widow, now a Mrs. Miller, still believes she is the victim of fraud, and will appeal the case.

Descritons at Fort Slooms. Discontent is so great among the recruits at Fort Slocum, on David's island, Long Island sound, that in the last few days nearly 100 desertions have occurred. There are 1,500 recruits at the fort awaiting transportation to the Philippines. They were to have sailed early this month on the transport Sumner, but the failure of the vessel to depart has led many of them to fear that they will not be sent abroad, but kept in this country to garrison the inland forts. The recruits say that this has caused the dissatisfaction and is responsible for the desertions.

Princess Cantacuzene Is Iti. Princess Cantacuzene, who was Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of U. S Grant, is ill with typhoid fever in St. Petersburg, Russia. Her mother, the wife of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, now in the Philippines, sailed hurriedly on the American liner St. Louis Wednesday. She hopes to reach the bedside CTED! of her daughter within ten days. She took with her an American trained purse.

Will Permit Treaties to Lapse. It can be positively stated that the reciprocity treaties pending before the senate will not be withdrawn by the president, at least for the present, Neither will they be ratified, as it seems to be the consensus of opinion among the senators that it would not be advisable now to press the treaties to final action. They will therefore be permitted to lapse.

Hawallans Not Citizens omdof re.Ffr NH(8 Wexz JswH, atJJJ

The application of George William Nain, a Kanaka, for citizenship papers has been denied by Judge Hiles in the District court at Salt Lake on the ground that under a decision of the late territorial Supreme court it had been held that Hawalians were not entitled to admittance under the United States statutes.

Ide and Wright Are Named. Judge Ide of Vermont, formerly chief justice of Samoa, and Lake Wright of Tennessee, described as the "head of the bar of the state," will be new members of the Philippines commission. One more member is to be appointed, who, with those mentioned and Judge Taff and Prof. Worcester, will compose the new commission.

Hasband's Love Valuable. Gertrude Hamilton, a dashing young woman, gifted with rare personal charms and considerable wealth, who recently left Chicago to locate in the staid little village of Pimento, Ind., has been named as defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages for alienating the affections of Emma J. Bowne's husband, William Bowne.

To Send Money to the Boars

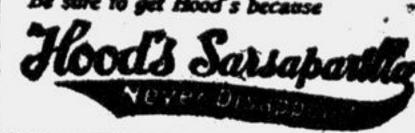
At a large mass meeting of citizens at Muncie, Ind., Sunday evening resolutions of sympathy were adopted for the Boers. A collection of \$50 was taken up, and that amount promises to grow rapidly, pledges of large sums having been made.

Boors Sot Short of Money.

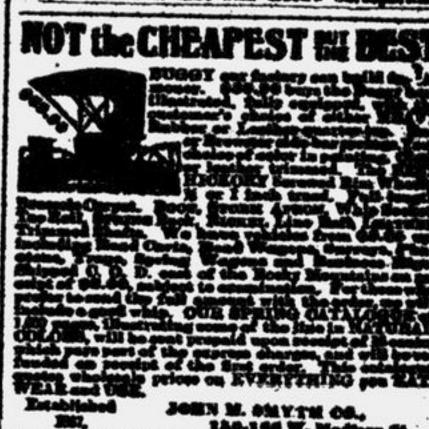
A dispatch from Lourenzo Marques says that the South African republic has £5,000,600 in bullion at Pretoria te cotning 35,000 sovereigns "A Friend in Need Is a Friend Indeed."

Your blood is poor and therefore you suffer from eruptions, pains and general debility and "that tired feeling." The blood is the real source of all health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the shepherd of health. Why? Because a purifies the blood as nothing else can.

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and is still the Best Count Remotily State. Ourse who