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Gives an absolutely permanent black-and-white print. Manipulation as simple as blue print. Cold water only necessary; no chemicals.  
Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. SOLE AGENTS  
PORTLAND, OR.  
Dealers supplied at factory price. Send for description and price list.

Furs! Furs! Furs!  
Manufacturers of Exclusive Novelties in Fine Furs, ALASKA  
OUTFITS—in Fur Robes, Fur Overcoats, Caps, Gloves, Moccasins, etc. Highest price paid for Raw Furs.  
G. P. Rummelin & Sons,  
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Established 1870.

HOTEL PERKINS  
Fifth and Washington Streets PORTLAND, OREGON  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Hotel.  
Single rooms..... 75c to \$1.50 per day  
Double rooms..... \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day  
J. E. DAVIES, Pres. C. T. BELCHER, Sec. and Treas.  
St. Charles Hotel  
CO. (INCORPORATED),  
FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
American and European Plan.  
American Plan..... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75  
European plan..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00

3 DAYS ONLY  
Dilating the Pupils  
Isn't often necessary. In my experience only one out of 200 patients require it. The other 199 can be accurately measured and fitted without the use of drugs. I do not hesitate to recommend it when it will be of the slightest benefit. At other times I advise Specialists who resort to dilation in every case do so only for an advertisement.  
My best advertisement is GOOD WORK.  
WALTER REED  
Eye Specialist  
133 SIXTH STREET  
OREGONIAN BUILDING  
E. C. GODDARD & CO.  
OREGONIAN BUILDING  
Clearance Sale Closes Jan. 31.

Deafness and Catarrh  
Cured in All Its Forms.  
Also chronic affections of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, blood and skin. Entirely new treatment for catarrh. It cures; come try it, free. Dr. Darrin, 265

HERO OF THE GLOUCESTER.  
Sword and Silver Service Presented to Commander Walworth.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Commander Richard Walworth, who won the title of hero of the Gloucester at the battle of Santiago, was presented a sword of honor and a silver service by a committee representing the citizens of the District of Columbia, in the Columbia theater last afternoon. President McKinley and Secretary Hay and General and Mrs. Miles occupied boxes.  
Secretary Long and Admiral Dewey had seats on the stage, with Commander Walworth, immediately behind whom were the officers of the Gloucester in full uniform. President McKinley was warmly received as he came into the house, and Admiral Dewey gave an oration as escorted by the committee, he accompanied Secretary Long and Commander Walworth to the stage. F. F. B. Smith, representing the committee, made the presentation speech. Commander Walworth responded briefly, expressing thanks and giving credit to the officers and men of the Gloucester for the work that had been done.

Naval Chaplain Appointed.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The president today announced that he would appoint Father Paul Romano, of St. Matthew's Catholic church, of Washington, chaplain in the navy, to succeed Father Harkin, resigned.  
White House Reception.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President and Mrs. McKinley gave a brilliant reception at the White House tonight in honor of the judiciary. About 250 guests had been invited, including a large portion of resident society and many out-of-town visitors.  
Ex-Congressman Walton Dead.  
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.—Ex-Congressman Charles W. Walton, for 25 years a justice of the Maine supreme court, died tonight.

BOERS DISLODGED

General Warren's Troops Captured Spionkop at Night.

COMMANDS LADYSMITH ROAD

News Reached London This Morning—Account of Wednesday's Operations—Taking of the First Kopje.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The war office has just issued the following dispatch, from Spearman's camp, dated January 25, 12:10 A. M.:  
"General Warren's troops last night occupied Spionkop, surprising the small garrison, who fled.  
"It has been held by us all day, though we were heavily attacked, especially by a very annoying shell fire.  
"I fear our casualties are considerable, and I have to inform you, with regret, that General Woodgate was dangerously wounded.  
"General Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the enemy's position untenable. The men are splendid."

Capture of the First Hill.  
SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9:30 P. M.—The British field artillery and howitzers shelled the enemy posted on the crest of the ridge this morning. The infantry, under excellent cover, kept up an effective rifle fire.  
The Boers resigned a kopje, of which the British infantry took possession. When retreating, the enemy sheltered themselves behind a stone wall on the slope of the kopje, which they held for hours. This afternoon they ran across the ravine. The British artillery poured shrapnel and lyddite into them and the infantry took the stone wall.  
The British casualty list was small.

WARREN TRIED TO FORCE LINE

Bombarded the Boer Position West of Spionkop.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following dispatch from Spearman's farm, dated Tuesday, January 23, 9:30 P. M.:  
"Monday, Sir Charles Warren's force cannonaded and fustigated the Boer position west of Spionkop, near the Acton Homes road. A lyddite battery co-operated with the other batteries and Maxim. Certainly the fire was heavy, causing the enemy serious losses. The Boers, however, clung desperately to their works from which they are only being very slowly driven. Today, the enemy fired their guns often, using also the captured 15-pounders with shrapnel. Our casualties today were less than those of yesterday.  
"The fighting began about 6 in the morning and continued until dark, but there has been nothing like a general engagement. The big naval guns assisted from Potgieter's drift in shelling the Boer positions."

Boers Prepare for a Long Fight.

A dispatch to the Times from Spearman's camp, dated Tuesday, 9:30 P. M., says:  
"The Boers today had more guns and are preparing to fight almost interminably, having entrenched their ridges, which stretch in an almost unbroken line from the river to the sea. They are now firing continued throughout the day. We have not advanced any further, but we threw up entrenchments during the night from behind which the musketry duel continued from exactly the same position as yesterday."

THE JOB BEFORE BULLER.

Plenty of Work Ahead of Him Before He Dislodges the Boers.

LONDON, Jan. 25, 4:15 A. M.—The assembly in Parliament last night, outside the office, and those privileged to wait in the lobby reluctantly dispersed at midnight after the final word that nothing would be announced. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts of all sorts, striving to guess out something from Spionkop.  
Topography maps show that Spionkop is the highest part of a rocky plateau. Eastward, about eight miles, are the Boer positions along the Tugela. Northwestward from Spionkop the plateau runs gradually up to a great spur of the Drakensburg. General Buller's infantry, to reach the summit of Spionkop, must cross a natural glacis, three-quarters of a mile wide, and climb 500 feet up a steep slope.

Where Are the Reinforcements?

Nobody here seems to know, not even the war office, what Lord Roberts' reinforcements are doing. Six thousand troops awaited his arrival at Cape Town, and since then 6000 others have been there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to help General Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait may make him strong enough to overcome the Boers. On the other hand, 12,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrium now existing on every field of operations.

REITS DROPS INTO POETRY.

F. W. Reitz, the Transvaal state secretary, has written a parody on Mr. Kipling's "Recessional." It is entitled "Progressional," and is dedicated to "Mud-yard Piping." The first stanza follows: Gods of the jungle, brass and gold, Lords of the world, by right divine, Under whose baneful ways they hold, Dominion over mine and mine deep alone, Such Lords as these have made them rotten. They have forgotten! They have forgotten! United States Ambassador Choate called twice on Lord Salisbury yesterday, which was the regular diplomatic day.

Hand Mines in Danger.

The correspondent of the Times at Lourenco Marques, telegraphing yesterday and dealing with the lawlessness of the low class of Boers who are getting beyond the control of the government and the better class of officials, who are honestly desirous of protecting life and property, says:  
"My informants are convinced that the only way to save the land from the fury of the rabble is to cut off the retreat of the Boers in the direction of Johannesburg. The hot bloods among the Boers are convinced that the war is due to the capitalists and that they are the only possible way to dynamite the mines."

YACUI PRISONERS.

Mexicans Taking Over Three Hundred to Guaymas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A special to the Record from Austin, Tex., says:  
A dispatch from Oriz, state of Sonora, Mexico, says that over 300 Yaqui prisoners, who were captured by the Mexican troops in recent engagements, are being taken to Guaymas under a strong guard of soldiers. Many of the prisoners are women and boys, and there are less than 300 Yaquis in the lot.  
The Mexican authorities refuse to give out any information concerning the recent fighting. It is reported, however, that the number of Mexican soldiers killed in the last two days' battles exceeded that of the rebels.

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A POLITICAL TRICK

Pro-Boer Sympathizers Are Anti-Expansion Men.

OBJECT OF WASHINGTON MEETING

Laws for Cape Nome—Bill to Regulate the Raftering Industry—Alaska Collectors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Boer-sympathy meeting in Washington Sunday night has caused a great deal of talk among the diplomatic corps here, and most of the foreign representatives who can be induced to say anything at all are very much amazed that such a meeting should be held and addressed by senators and representatives. It is said that it was not only a meeting to sympathize with the Boers, but was characterized by hatred of Great Britain. The diplomats who know the part that Great Britain took when the United States was at war with Spain think it is strange that there should be any such demonstration in the nation's capital against England, without very much provocation. The fact is that it is nearly every Boer meeting these days that has such a demonstration as that of Sunday night, those who understand the political situation know that it does not mean that the United States indorses the anti-British sentiments expressed. Every man that advocates interference on the part of the United States between England and South Africa is perfectly aware that such interference would be as offensive to England as the interference of any nation when the United States had her war with Spain. But intervention on the part of the United States is not to be thought of.

Log-Raft Bill.

An effort is being made by the lumbering and shipping interests to get together upon a bill which will protect navigation, and which at the same time will not prevent rafting logs in navigable waters. Senator Foster has been taking an active interest in this matter, and with those who are representing the shipping interests, has been endeavoring to get a bill introduced. The bill as first introduced would have made it impossible to raft logs in navigable streams, but when finally drawn, will probably allow rafting, although under such restrictions as to prevent collisions with vessels.

Laws for Cape Nome.

Chairman Lacey, of the house committee on public lands, said that it will be impossible to pass general land laws for Alaska at this session, owing to opposition in the senate. He has, however, prepared a bill which will meet the emergency that has arisen, or will arise, in the Cape Nome and other thinly populated gold fields, which measure, he thinks, will meet the present demands. He thinks his bill will pass without difficulty, as it affords relief for the overcrowded mining districts where trouble will ensue if proper provision is not made.

Alaska Collectors.

There does not seem to be any doubt that the president will send to the senate the name of Willis S. Dunaway for collector of customs for Alaska. At the treasury department, where the matter is handled, it is stated that the nomination has been prepared for the president's signature. Senator F. B. Fiske says he has not recommended any one yet, though it is known that Smith, of Polk county, is his choice, as he is of Representative Tongue. There has been no attempt to get together by the Oregon delegation, and the senators do not discuss the subject.

Oregon Congressmen on Roberts.

Both Representatives Moody and Tongue will vote for the majority report on the Roberts case. Representative Moody says of the fine constitutional point raised by the majority report in making the Roberts case a question of exclusion or expulsion, as to whether it should be exclusion or expulsion, he favors the majority position, as they propose to accomplish directly what the minority recommends to be accomplished indirectly, with some risk of failure ultimately.

Removal of Alaska's Capital.

The senate committee on territories decided this afternoon to report in favor of the removal of the capital of Alaska from Sitka to Juneau. The committee, arguing that Sitka is a healthy location and central to Western Alaska. Mr. Price, of Alaska, favored the change. The committee this afternoon it was agreed that the change might be made or an additional court clerk and other officers would be necessary for Alaska. It is proposed to remove the land office from Sitka to Juneau also.

Lighthouses for Alaska.

The senate commerce committee will report favorably on Senator Foster's Alaska lighthouse bill, making an appropriation of \$200,000, to include a lighthouse at Unalakleet, Alaska. Foster's bill provides for a reduction in the appropriation from \$500,000.

ALASKA MAIL SERVICE.

Will Be Extended to Cape York the Coming Spring.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The postoffice department has opened bids for the Alaska mail service during the coming summer. The service from San Francisco via St. Michael, to points along the Yukon and to Dawson and Circle City will be continued. Four round trips will be made. A like service from Seattle will remain in force, three round trips being made. All classes of mail matter will be carried by the steamers making these trips, an innovation in this service. Those steamers carrying mail from St. Michael to Cape Nome will extend the service to Cape York, making four round trips between June 9 and October 3. In addition to the foregoing, early trips will be made from San Francisco to Nome, and from Seattle to Nome, starting April 20, when navigation opens in Alaska. A later trip between the points mentioned will be made, leaving Nome October 15.

Race Riot in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24.—News has just reached this city of a riot between negroes and white miners at Coalberg, a small station 12 miles out. A negro was found dead in one of the mines yesterday. The negroes believe he was shot by a white man, and are arming themselves for vengeance. The white miners have been hunting for them all night. The operation at the station left his office, fearing that he would be killed.