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SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES.

Vegotiations With Spain Not Yet Concluded.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-It is said at

been undermined by the absorption of ca-fer may know where to go for relief. RINGING WORDS FROM CURED PATIENTS

Mr. W. F. Helm, 345 Market street, Portland, traveling in the interests of a popular insurance company: "I first noticed symptoms of catarrh 10 opular insurance company: "I am 66 years old. I had suffered from

be cured, and gladly proclaim their cure

years ago. I had headache and a tight-"I am 66 years old. I had suffered from catarrh and a discharge from the left ear for 60 years-since childhood. The hear-ing in the left ear was always bad, and about 20 years ago the hearing in the right ear began to fail. Gradually I drifted into total deafnesse. It was with difficulty that I could carry on a conver-sation. It was seldom that I could hear any one speaking in an ord'nary tone of the second the stomach. Belch-

or the solders. An nour and a half occupied in traversing a mile and a half of ground, which could easily have been covered in 20 minutes. In this way men are harnesed and worn out at a time when they should be recovering strength for future efforts; in this way the hospi-tais are filled with soldiers who have never been hit by a Boer bullet, but whose constitutions have been sapped by unnecessary labors. "General Hart placed himself on a hill with a telescope and a bugler, and ordered the brigade to attack a position; the the brigade to attack a position; the bugier sounded alternately throughout the day 'advance,' 'double,' 'charge.' I need not say that this method of fighting resulted in terrible loss; 60 officers and 1500 men is a terrible total for one brig-ade, nearly 50 per cent of the whole. It would be impossible to enumerate the would be impossible to enum vagaries that daily occur, but sible to enumerate the

Unimportant.

ng out of the war between England

White came to Chicago to attend

"I find the sympathy for the Boer cause

What the Boers Want.

a telegram, and on reading it he ex-claimed: "Good news from Africa.""

MILAN, April 14.-The Boer peace com-nissioners started for The Hague this af-

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then adds:

far as Brussels.

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about, giving signals, waving their arms, smoking cigars, and generally behave as if they were in Picadily. I watched a young gentleman carrying his rifle under his arm, as one does one's gun when walking between the beats of a covert shoot. In his other hand he had a walk-ing rifle with which he are relating on shoet, in his other hand he had a wak-ing stick with which he was pointing out where his men were to fire. The soldiers were carefully hidden, and he was under a mercliess fire, but I saw him next morning trudging to Ladysmith, none the worse for his day's fighting. Indeed, it does not matter-if you are going to be hit, you'll eatch it whether or not you disguise youldelf as a private. Habit is a strong thing, hard to get rid of. You may dress a British subaltern or Captain of the infantry of the line how you like, but if

he is of the right sort, you can 'spot' him as far as you can ace him. "Certainly, at close range the Boers have made a dead set at our officers; an officer of my old regiment got two in his thigh, one through his hand, three through the heimet, and his right arm was shot off. This was certainly ex-tremely business-like shooting, but the damage was done at about 300 yards, when all men shoot fairly well. On the other hand, the Boers blaze sway an alarming amount of bullets, which hit nothing at longer distances. Twice I have seen the South African Light Horse under of them. heavy rifle fire, as harmless as it was -three or four men hit out of 30 Compare this with the shooting of the Bazingers in our zareeba at Gubat where they wiped out every man who stood on his feet. I have already told you how I was missed at close range by or 30 ritiemen, and, on the whole, I de not think the Boer army is above our CHICAGO, April 14 .-- Montagu White, Consul-General to Great Britain from the average in shooting they are facile princeps is South African Republics prior to the mounted infantry work, at seizing and abandoning or reinforcing a position, necessity may compel; their tenac . 25 breaking out of the war between England and the Transvaal, and at present the unofficial representative of the Boer Re-publics in the United States, arrived in Chicago last night from the East. He ecessity may compel; clinging to a place they know to be neces sary to their safety, and their sure eye for such a position. Indeed, against a slowly moving army like ours, whose pre ook apartments at the Auditorium Hotel cise tactics compel it to shift in a leist manner, they are very formidable. Each the banquet of the Holland S good Boer is a general in himself, each held Monday night. He said: "In my opinion the Boers will be the victors in the war being fought. The opinion that seems to be held by many alle of stones he shoots from a fortress in itself; a commando of 200 men in a good position means 300 fortresses to be taken that the surrender of General Cronje de-pressed the balance of the fighting forces ers let off their ammuni tion unstintingly as far as they can see; they shoot, not because they think they will hit anything, but for the very good to the extent of causing them to lose hope is erroneous. As subsequent events have shown, the surrender was not as import-ant an event as the British would have reason that nothing demoralizes an enemy more than bullets coming from an unsee the world believe. My opinion that the Boers will win is based on a pretty acthe Boers produce great moral effect with their little bullets. They are extremely busy at 2000 yards. But every man will not walk across the ground curate knowledge of the quantity of the oer soldiers and the resources of the under fire from the Boers at 2000 yards republic. range and whistle 'God Save the Queen' at the same time. If any one accepts my advantage to the Boers. The effect of the South African winter on the British bet he will see what he will see. "What affords the Boers most give is our regular cavalry. Indeed, it does present troops soon will begin to be seen, while the Boers are inured to it. Another very serious obstacle which will be in the way a ludicrous appearance in this country of stones and kopjes. I often wonder what of the British army is the nature of the country through which it will have to pass on the way to Pretoria. This terri-tory is known, every foot of it, to the Boers. It is peculiarly adapted to their style of fighting. The English have a long silicich of this country to pass before would happen to a regular cavalry brigade if surprised, armed as they are with lance. saber and carbine. The untidy Boer horse-man, with his grass-fed pony, lopes along quite regardless of his formidable-looking stretch of this country to pass before they reach Pretoria, and, in my opinion they will not succeed in taking the city. If the lancer attempts vie adversary. lence, the dopper dismounts and shoots. Our colonial cavalry is a little better, but they suffer considerably from their want growing daily in this country. It was strong at first, and has been strengthof knowledge of horses. Even they are match for the Boer at the game of de and seek. Fortunately, they are encd by the bravery shown by the Boern hide and in their effort to retain their country." brave, and have a general, not yet eradleated, contempt for the Dutch and often achieve by audacity what they ROME, April 14 .- Nothing is known here would be unable to accomplish if their usually wily enemy did not think them in corroboration of the report published abroad that Count Von Bulow, the Geras formidable as they look. Their work in Natal, however, canno ited the Transvani peace envoys at Mi-lan, and the story is not credited. The Portuguese Minister, Senor De Carvalhe be sufficiently extolled. It is one of the most pleasing features of the campaign. It is almost certain that our cavalry will have to be differently trained, at al Masconcellos, however, has gone to that city. events armed with a long rifle. The day of shock action is practically over. Those vast plains of Germany and Austria, where Murat's legions thundered to victory, are now intersected with

honors, and in the presence of a repre-sentative of Queen Victoria, who placed on his coffin a wreath bearing an auto-graph inscription of Her Majest's high regard for the distinguished veteran.

The Queen's Drive.

DUBLIN, April 14.-The Queen this af-ternoon drove to Kilmainham, where she was received by the Duke of Connaught. Her Majesty was saluted by the pensioners, who were drawn up in the quad-rangle, and who presented her with a bouquet. She then proceeded to the castle, where she was received by the Earl and Counters of Cadogan. Thirty-Second Regiment, near Orion, killing two Americans. Goldman then re-

Suppress the "Boxers."

SHANGHAI, April 15.-The Chinese Gov-ernment has sent 7000 troops to Shan Tung to suppress the "Boxers." However, it is notorious that the majority of the troop are members of the same society.

the worst. I regret to say, that General Hart is not the only brigadier notorious for incompetency. At least two other edy French C brigadiers were unfit to command, but the accidents of war have removed one TOULON, April 14 .- The new French first-class cruiser Chateaurenault in her The divisional comman peed trial yesterday, made 25 knots. were no better, but war has also made some changes here and it would be prem-Czar and Czarina at Mosco ature to judge their successors." MOSCOW, April 14.-The Czar and Czar-ina arrived here today. MONTAGU WHITE TALKS. Says the Surrender of Cronje Was

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the State Department that no conclusion has yet been reached in the negotiations

Cortelyou's Successor.

Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Secretary to the President, and Rudolph Forster, of

chronic diseases, the greatest experience in curing what most physicians admit themselves to be unable to cure, are thus nerve-racking neuraigia; no one suffering and slowly dying from chronic affections of the liver, kidney, bladder, bowels and other organs of the body; no unfortunate whose bronchial tubes have been invaded by catarrh until his lungs have become affected and he is threatened with con-umntion or whose orders where the brought within the easy reach of all who suffer, it is no wonder that thousands avail themselves of the opportunity to

GENERAL HART'S BLUNDERS.

Responsible for the Useless Sacrifice of Many Lives.

LONDON, April 14. - A British officer, writing in Today of Vani Kraniz, says: "I do not know if it is of any use to

descant always on the shortcomings of our Generals, but they are brought home to us so constantly by bitter experiencer that we cannot keep them from our minds, and we cannot but resent the obstinacy of the War Office authorities who deliberately allow thousands of lives to be sac rificed rather than remove those who, in peace, have won favor and promotion by ce and backstairs intrigue and are really responsible for most of our

"The General who led his brigade in "mass of quarter column" under the ene-my's guns at Colenso is still in com-mand of that brigade, and there has been tween Fourth and Fifth,

LANDSLIDE FOR MORGAN.

The Alabama Senator's Chances for **Re-Election** Are Good.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 14 .-- Reports rom all sections of the state indicate and slide for United States Senator Mor gan for re-election as a result of the Democratic primaries today. Governor Johnston, who has waged a vigorous and aggressive fight against Senator Morgan heirran but one county as a result of to day's voting, which, added to countles prelously instructed for him, gives the Go ernor five counties, with a total of five

DEMOCRATS WELCOME DEWEY.

But Are Not Inclined to Consider Hi Candidacy.

CHICAGO, April 14.-Bryan Democrats have decided to welcome Admiral Dewey into the Democratic party. Such is the position officially outlined in today's issue The coming of winter will be a great

of the Democratic press bulletin. "We may accept the Admiral's declara-tion of his political faith as indicating that he is with the Democratic party at least on an overwhelming majority of the is-sues it has taken up." runs the article, which is from the pen of Willie J. Abbott, head of the Democratic Literature Bureau "This is a most gratifying fact. cates that should the Democratic party. after mature deliberation, deny the Ad-miral the nomination which he seeks, it may nevertheless count on his hearty cooperation and his influence in behalf of efforts to end the evils of McKinleyism by ending the reign of Emperor William." In commenting on the purpose of his ar-ticle, Mr. Abbott said: "We are naturally delighted at the prospect of such a distinguished acquisition to our ranks iral Dewey, but of course we expect the Admiral to 'play fair' and accept the good old Democratic doctrine and abide by the result of an honest Democratic con-

vention. nister of Foreign Affairs, has vis

Harrison Would Rather Be Mayor. CHICAGO, April 14.-Mayor Harrison today came out unequivocally in opposi-tion to his nomination by the Democratic state convention for the Governorship of An interview is published here in which lilinois, and gave his reasons at length.

Jonnkerr Abram Fischer, one of the Transvaal commissioners, is alleged to have declared that the South African Re-"If I entered the race for Governor should do everything in my power to be elected, and should expect to succeed. In publics were willing to make any sacrific n order to preserve their liberty and in lependence. They did not wish, he de that case I would have to take my seat as Governor in January next year, and the City of Chicago would be without a clared, to add to their territory, but morely to retain it and to live peacefully at home. The republics, he continued, had only 25,000 moldiers, and Great Britain was exaggerating the number in order Mayor. It would rest with the Council to Mayor, it would rest with the control believe select my successor, and I do not believe the people who elected me to the Mayor-alty wish to leave the election of the to magnify her victories. The interview next Mayor to the present (Republican) City Council." "This moment Jonnkerr Fischer received

ATTACKED BY TAGALS. Filipinos Are Again Active Near Ma-

nila.

ternoon. Dr. Leyds, Diplomatic Agent of the Transvaal, accompanied them as MANILA, April 14.-Insurgents, sup-posedly Mascados' command, are active about the Marivales Mountains, across the bay from Manila. A force estimated NEW TAILORING PARLORS. at 300 attacked Batangas, where three companies of the Thirty-Second Infantry are stationed, on Monday night, but were easily repuised. Yesterday they, attacked Captain Goldman, with 30 men of the

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.-The Order of

simple test: Take from your urine passed

The transport Thomas sails tomorroy

taking General Theodore Schwan and 300 discharged and sick soldiers.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

Boycott Declared on the Southern

Railroad Telegraphers tonight declared a boycott on the Southern Railway, and hope make it effective through the ticket and freight agents of the United States and the Federation of Labor. Telegrams were sent tonight by President Powell to the 20,000 ticket and freight agents in the United States asking them to route freight and passengers via other lines than the Southern Railway pending the present trouble. A message was also sent to President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, requesting him to boycott the rail-

way. President Powell claims the strike tonight is more effective than at any time since its inception. The railway people here say that both passenger and freight moving with but little delay, and that if it were not for the newspapera they would not be aware of any strike

Wire-Cutting Being Done.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 14.-A bulletin issued by the striking operators of the Southern Railway insists that more operators are joining the strikers every day. The Southern Railway officials this rning stated that the wires have been cut on the Memphis, Knoxville and Atlan-ta divisions of the Southern Railway, and

that there is considerable interference operation of trains, especially on the Knoxville division.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

HONG KONG, April 14 .- Arrived previpusly-City of Pekin, from San Francisco; Pathan, from Tacoma; Gaelic, from San Francisco.

Southampton, April 14-Sailed-St. Paul, New York. Liverpool, April 14. - Arrived-Ivernia, from New York; Vancouver, from Mont-

real. Southampton, April 15 .- Arrived-Friedrich der Grosse, from New York for Bremen. Boulogne, April 11-Arrived - Spaarn-

iam, for Rotterdam, from New York. Bremen, April 14. – Sailed-Koenigen Louise, for New York.

Havre, April 14.-Salled-La Touraine, New York.

Hallfax, April 14.-Arrived-Tunisian, 1:16%. om Liverpool. Liverpool, April 14 .- Arrived-Germanic,

Dorie and Lucania, from New York. Cherbourg, April 14.-Sailed-St. Paul, rom Southampton for New York.

New York, April 14.-Sailed-Maasdam, for Rotterdam; Pennsylvania, for Ham-



English Folk Lore.

"When a cat coughs in the house, it is sign of sickness in the family; it's a ign that the house-folks 'll be havin' colds; but then colds is at the bottom of all sickness."

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breaks up the Cold. "T?" consists of a small vial of pleasant ellets, just fits the vest pocket; at drug stores or mailed on receipt of price, 25c. Dr. Humphreys' Book of Diseases sent free. Be sure to get.



which have been in progress between the State Department and the Spanish Gov-ernment respecting the title to certain any one speaking in an ordinary tone of voice. At times I was so deaf I could not hear anything-not even the sounds outlying islands in the Philippine Archi pelago. The department has from the first insisted that these islands, though on the street not specifically included in the ceded ter ritory, were actually part of the cession, but it was not possible to resist the cour-

Distressing Hend Noise "I was annoyed by constant noises in my head, like the roaring and tumbling of a tecus request of the Spanish Government for a consideration of its claims and the ascertainment of the understandings thousand waterfalls. The noises were always worse when I had cold. The left ear discharged more or less all the time. It reached by the American members of the was much worse the last four or five Peace Commission on this point,

years, and I was never free from One day while reading the paper I saw the statement of a friend who had been cured by the Copeland physic'ans. I at once looked him up. His verbal state-WASHINGTON, April 14,-The promo tion of Assistant Secretary Cortelyou to be Secretary to the President was folment was even more convincing than the lowed today by the announcement of the appointment of Benjamin F. Barnes, of

published one, and he advised that I begin treatment. I did so, with the result that I am cured. Those terrible head polses and discharge are all gone, and my hear ing is more distinct than ever before. I am greatly pleased with the outcome of my treatment, and cheerfully make th's

regard the system of treatment practiced by the Copeland specialists in chronic Among the hundreds of well-known people of Portland who from their own personal experience indorse and recommaladies well worthy of commendation, While' unceasing care and attent on is given each individual case, the expense is mend the treatment of Drs. Copeland & Montgomery, none perhaps is better known than Capiain W. H. Foster, of the so trifling as to render the system a bless-

ing to thousands. "My case was a very severe one, dating steamer W. S. Mason, known as the Albl-na ferry, and for 30 years connected with back 20 years. I suffered severely with my head. Gradually my hearing filled. When I began treatment, I was very deaf. the various steamboat lines centering in hardship of his work brought on a catar-



ing gave me a little temporary relief, but the fullness and dull againg in the pit of the stomach never left me. I fell away 20 pounde. I could not sleep I waked about midnight and suffered tortures morning. I would sit up in bed and try to raise this load off the stomach, often

breaking out in a cold perspiration, but could get no relief. "I tried dieting and everything I was

told was good in stomach troublee, only got weaker and suffered more inly. Finally I decided to try the Copeland treatment, and now all my old symptoms have disappeared. I eat and sleep well, have gained in weight and the disa-greeable feeling has left my stomach. cheerfully and willingly recommend Drs. Copeland & Montgomery to all sufferers."

Rev. T. R. A. Sellwood, a well-

known rector of the Epiecopal Church, re-

siding at Milwaukle, and a member of the

well-known Sellwood family after whom the thriving suburb of Sellwood is named:

'From my own individual experience I

Virginia, to be Executive Clerk to the THE RUNNING RACES. people Yesterday's Winners at Tanforan and Memphis. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-The weath-

er at Tanforan was fine and the track fast. The results were: Five and a half furlongs, seiling-Thewon, True Blue second, Gold Bug l; time, 1:08, Six furlongs, selling-Eila Boland won, Espirando second, Moringa third; time,

1:14% One mile, handlcap-Mortgage won, The Fretter second, Flamora third; time, 1:414. Five furlongs, Western stakes, value Fretter

\$2470-Sofala won, Diderot second, Im-promptu third; time, 1:01½, One mile, seiling-Lady Med flesome won

Terrene second, New Moon third; tim ; 1:43%.

today were: Six furlongs, selling-Clara Wooley won Galloway second, Castine third;

Four furlongs, purse-Sinfi won, Golden Harvest second, Fancy Wood third; time,

0:4946 Mile and a sixteenth, purse-F. W. Brod won, Thrive second, the Conqueror third;

time, 1:49. n furlongs-Tennessee Brewing Com pany's stakes, selling-Triaditza won, The Pride second, Belle of Memphis th'rd;

1:15%

Office, No. 135 Third street, Portland, Or.

CHICAGO, April 14.-While the family of Abram H. Rothschilds, a prominent

Pride second, Belle of Memphis in rd; time, 1:27%. One mile, selling-High Jinks won, Chop-in second, Our Nelle third; time, 1:43. Six furlongs, selling-Dr. Walmsley won, Maggie Davis second, Sidbow third; time,

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More Porchelimbers.

business man, were at dinner, porchelimo-ers entered their residence, 3725 Michigan avenue, and carried off diamonds and other jewels valued at \$2000. The thieves were frightened away before they had completed their search of the rooms on the upper floors, and one of them was seen as he was making his escape from a portico at the rear of the house. No clews to the identity of the robbers have been

Races at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.-The resulta