

THE WAR IN AFRICA

No Change Reported in the Transvaal Situation.

BOERS STILL AROUND PICKSBURG

Baden-Powell's Column Occupies Rustenburg—The Ministerial Crisis at the Cape.

LONDON, June 17.—There is no news tonight reported from the seat of war in South Africa, where the British forces are continuing to clear off the Boers from their front or holding in check or dispersing those threatening the rear of Schepers-

habit of sleeping at odd moments would not be without its drawbacks, although it would also have its advantages. It would be awkward, for example, to have one's guests taking rest during a party; but, on the other hand, it would be delightful to quench boredom by simply taking forty winks in a chair, or particularly a cozy story was being told.

CAMPAIGN'S LITERATURE.

100,000,000 Pieces of Literature Sent Out to Win Votes.

It has been said that the distribution of literature has come to be about the most important feature of the National Committee's work, says L. A. Coolidge, in *Albion's*. This phase of campaigning has reached truly colossal proportions. The head of the literary bureau of the National Committee must be a man of rare judgment, of varied resources and of unusual executive ability. The head of the Republican literary bureau is one such man. He is now Assistant Postmaster-General. The head of the Democratic bureau was Daniel McConville, of Ohio. Documents were sent out from both headquarters by the ton. The Republican committee distributed over 100,000,000 pieces of literature. Over 15,000 packages were sent by freight or express, and over 120 carloads of printed matter. In the shipping department alone 275 people were employed. The distribution by the Democratic committee was almost equally as large.

The work has been reduced to a science. Each committee has lists of voters which are furnished by the various local committees in state and Congressional districts, and these lists are so arranged that, so far as possible, just the right literature is sent to each voter, and just the right kind of argument will be presented to each mind. The Republican and Democratic National committees have each sent out 100,000 names on their lists, by far the largest number of documents distributed are speeches in Congress, which go out under Congressional frank, thus reducing immensely the expense of postage. Such great advantage is this that in the Congressional session immediately preceding a Presidential campaign, many speeches are printed and distributed in this way. In a recent Congress, Tom Lister, of Ohio, printed as a part of his speech Henry George's book on "Progress and Poverty," and this was sent out by the Republican Congressional committee. Of course, the National committees have to bear the expense of paper and printing.

Schreiner's Resignation.

PAARL, Cape Colony, June 16.—At today's meeting of the Afrikaander Bond Congress, a letter was read from the late Premier, William Schreiner, announcing his resignation and describing the cause of the difference between him and his colleagues in the Cabinet, which left no other course open to him. The Congress adopted a resolution expressing thanks to the Premier for his services to the country, but endorsing the opposition to the Bund members of Parliament to the measures supported by Mr. Schreiner.

ESTABLISHED IN RUSSIA.

Female Physicians Now Honored in the Land of the Czar.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfurt, says that the German Medical Weekly Journal recently published an article by Dr. Kalmeyer, of St. Petersburg, with reference to the position of women physicians in Russia, which contains the following: "Women physicians have even themselves all over Russia, and their opponents must admit that they have achieved a respected position. They occupy positions as county physicians, school physicians, hospital physicians, and the municipal ambulance system, etc. A Mrs. Dr. N. Schulz, in the St. Petersburg Institute for Experimental Medicine, is one of the foremost experts in pathology, and her lectures are well attended by physicians of both sexes. Miss Dr. Lavroskaya, of the City Hospital, Obukhov, and a few others, were the first women last year with the expedition which went to Turkestan under the personal guidance of the Prince of Oldenburg to combat the pest, the cholera, in good health, but their conduct shows a spirit of heroism worthy to be remembered.

"Dr. Pavlovska has immortalized herself in another direction. At the right time she succeeded in interesting St. Petersburg society in the establishment of a sanitarium for convalescents, and through donations from private sources and the imperial treasury the establishment in Taital, near St. Petersburg, is in operation.

Dewey's Helms.

Chicago Tribune. The two oldest relics in the Admiral's collection relate to the battle of the Bay of Manila. One is a piece of a flag taken from the Spaniards at that time by Sir William Draper, and afterwards presented by the Rev. Dr. Provost, of Kings College, Cambridge, to William Everett, of Massachusetts, and by him given to the Admiral, though the flag of the red and yellow colorings are still plainly to be seen. The other relic is called a "plan of the reduction of Manila and Cavite by the British fleet and army, under the command of General Sir Adam Clarke and Brigadier-General Roberts." This plan or map of Manila Bay and its surroundings bears the following dedication: "To the Right Hon. Earl of Exmouth, First Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty, and Lord Commander of the British fleet, this plan is humbly inscribed by his most obedient servant, Samuel Cornish."

The Regicides' Well.

The contractors who are tearing down the buildings near the Yale campus to make room for the new buildings, have discovered the old regicides' well. It is about a block north of the Yale campus, under the front porch of a brick house. It has been covered up for half a century, but an organ seemed to drain leads from the surface into the shaft of the well. In this land, which was far out from the center of New Haven 100 years ago, tradition has it that the three English regicides, Edward Wallley, John Dixwell and William Goffee, lived in retirement in a hut which they had built in the woods near the well. They remained only a short time in their hut, and then went to Westville and West Rock. It is said that the regicides will put a memorial tablet on the wall of the new alumni hall to commemorate the well.

Doomed the Organ Trade.

Chicago News. Moody's death brings to mind the fact that the organ trade, as Mr. Sankey, exerted the most beneficial influence upon the organ trade for many years. When they were at the height of their success people all wished to be able to sing their hymns at home, and an organ seemed to produce the best effect, so that their tour was always sure to be followed by substantial orders for small organs suitable for the household. Thousands were sold in consequence.

Congressman Honecker Dead.

DOVER, Del., June 16.—Congressman Honecker, of Delaware, died at 10:30 a. m. in the lower branch of the National Legislature, and who is said to have been the only Republican both factions of the party could agree upon for this position, dropped dead today in Smyrna, this state.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP

KINLEY MACK WON A GREAT RACE FROM ETHELBERT.

Results on Other Tracks—League Baseball Scores—Other Sporting News.

NEW YORK, June 16.—With a good track under him and a line all above, Kinley Mack won the \$100,000 Suburban Handicap away from the great Ethelbert today at Sheepshead Bay by a length and a half. Ethelbert was stretched head and neck through the stretch, but to no avail, while Golden ran in third and Imp and Jean Beraud trailed home in the race.

Anthracite Won Latonia Oaks.

CINCINNATI, O., June 16.—A crowd of nearly 10,000 people witnessed the running of the famous Latonia Oaks today. The race was a pretty contest throughout, and resulted in a head finish between Anthracite and Nettie Regent. The weather was fair and the track fast. The results were: Six furlongs—Anthracite won, time, 1:15.4. One mile, selling—Lord Zent won, time, 1:48.4. Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Milwaukee won, time, 1:48.4. St. Louis Derby, 2000, sweepstake, mile and a half—Sam Phillips, 119, T. Burns, 5 to 1, won by five lengths; Star Chamber, 227, Devin, 4 to 1 and 1 to 1, second; Florizor, 119, Van Dusen, 4 to 1, third; time, 2:34.4. Wounded Knee, Dr. Cave, Duke of Melbourne and Highland Lad also ran.

Accident at Harlem.

CHICAGO, June 16.—There was a bad accident in the second race at Harlem today. Sixteen horses started, and on the first turn Microscope, ridden by W. Waldo, fell, and was killed. E. Rose, fell over him, and Clarence and Martha Fox, who were right behind, also went down. Jockeys Ross and Narvaez escaped unhurt. The result was a broken collar-bone and ribs sustained a slight concussion of the brain. Both went to the hospital. Papa Harry won the race at 2 to 1. The first race was won by O'Connell in the first race. The weather was clear and the track good. The results were: Six furlongs—Teucer won, O'Connell second, time, 1:19.4. Five furlongs—Papa Harry won, John Caesar second, Donaher third, time, 1:25.4. One mile—Bannockburn won, All Gold second, Great Bend third, time, 1:41.4. Five furlongs—Garry Hermann won, Silverdale second, Mauga third, time, 1:19.4. Four and a half furlongs—Long's battery in the first race. Long's battery in the first race. Long's battery in the first race.

Races at Denver.

DENVER, June 16.—Results at Overland Park: Trotting—Beldorado won first and third races and race, time, 3:32, 2:54.4; Lord Gilbert won second heat in 3:04.4. Pace—E. S. won second, third and fourth heats and race, time, 2:14.4. Jean Beraud won first heat, time, 2:14.4. Six furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Gold Bug second, Severy third, time, 1:16.4. Six furlongs—Horn won, Interview second, Clem third, time, 1:16.4. Five furlongs—Plymouth won, Billy Underwood second, Regalath third, time, 1:19.4. Four furlongs—Henry T. Jr. won, Jake W. second, Ferdinand third, time, 1:09.4.

No Pooling in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Judge Murray this afternoon handed down a decision prohibiting the pooling of the earnings of jockeys in San Francisco.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Won Easily From St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 16.—St. Louis lost today in the ninth game, who took P. O.'s place at this point, was wild, and, after hitting the ground, frequently hit Hughley. The latter was slaughtered, and Cincinnati won easily. Attendance, 3000. The score: Cincinnati..... R H E St. Louis..... R H E Batteries—Carrick and Bowerman; Orth and McFarland. Umpire—Emsale.

New York Beat Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—New York beat Philadelphia in the ninth game, who took P. O.'s place at this point, was wild, and, after hitting the ground, frequently hit Hughley. The latter was slaughtered, and Cincinnati won easily. Attendance, 3000. The score: Philadelphia..... R H E New York..... R H E Batteries—Carrick and Bowerman; Orth and McFarland. Umpire—Emsale.

Chicago Beat Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—Chicago's right fielder, who took P. O.'s place at this point, was wild, and, after hitting the ground, frequently hit Hughley. The latter was slaughtered, and Cincinnati won easily. Attendance, 3000. The score: Chicago..... R H E Pittsburgh..... R H E Batteries—Chebro, Tannehill; O'Connor and Schriver. Umpire—Swartwood.

Brooklyn Beat Boston.

BOSTON, June 16.—Brooklyn's right fielder, who took P. O.'s place at this point, was wild, and, after hitting the ground, frequently hit Hughley. The latter was slaughtered, and Cincinnati won easily. Attendance, 3000. The score: Brooklyn..... R H E Boston..... R H E Batteries—Dineen and Clark; Sullivan, Nepe and McGuire. Umpire—O'Day.

The American League.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; Detroit, 1. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 5; Cleveland, 1. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 8; Buffalo, 4. At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Indianapolis, 6.

National League Standing.

Philadelphia..... 29 16 .644 Boston..... 24 24 .500 Pittsburgh..... 22 22 .500 New York..... 20 25 .444 St. Louis..... 20 25 .444 Chicago..... 19 26 .421 Cincinnati..... 18 28 .391

Broke Two World's Records.

NEW YORK, June 15.—In a private trial at Berkeley Oval, Walter W. Smith, a young member of the Kings County Club, broke two world's records in a simple wheeler cycling records. Paced by a motor-cyclist, Smith made a half mile, with a flying start, in 9.45 and a mile in 1:32.

To Honor the Name.

The Historical Society of Wisconsin is making a search for the spot in Sacramento where the name of Hamilton, a son of Alexander Hamilton, lies buried. Alexander Hamilton met his death in a duel with Aaron Burr. Young William Stevenson Hamilton then challenged Burr a duel, but the latter declined because of

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a white deposit or a yellow or greenish sediment indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing the matter, and aching pain of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes the unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine your druggist will sell. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Sons, Swamp-Root Co., Elkhart, N. Y. Write for a free literature reading this generous offer in this paper.

his extreme youth.

Hamilton was, at an adventurous spirit, and came to California. He died in Sacramento from cholera, August 7, 1850.

SURGEONS IN BATTLE.

Their Work is Now Mostly Within the Zone of Fire.

Army and Navy Journal.

One of the most serious increases in the range of modern rifles has been a serious one for Army surgeons. So tremendously has the width of the zone of fire increased that the surgeon must practically be almost continually under fire as the fighting line itself, and what is worse, and many of them have received special mention for conspicuous bravery in the discharge of their errand of mercy. Among these is Surgeon-Major Habbe, who, in an extraordinary instance, was literally swept clear of every living thing by the storm of bullets, to reach a gully into which the survivors of the battery, including four Lieutenants, Robert, son of the Commander-in-Chief, had dragged themselves for shelter. His horse was killed under him, but he himself escaped in some manner, and for seven hours was in sole charge of a score or more of wounded men, lying under a blazing African sun and without water, save that contained in his own bottle, which he doled out in dram doses.

A New Pound Wood.

A new and valuable wood for railroad ties has been found in the forests in the northern part of the Argentine Republic. It is the red quebracho, as an excellent fire wood, and is in its interior, not alone in the bark, is 15 to 20 per cent tannin, which keeps the wood from rotting, no matter in what climate it is buried. The wood has been used in Europe for tanning, but outside of the Argentine Republic its utility to railroads, it seems, is yet to be discovered, and appreciated. In his own bottle, which he doled out in dram doses.

Syriza's Iron City.

Philadelphia Record. One of the busiest places in the Austro-Hungarian Empire is a little town in Styria—Eisenau. Eisenau is, as the name implies, an iron town, and is immensely rich in iron ore, and its mountains have been worked for centuries. The deposits are said to be inexhaustible. Eisenau's products to over 6,000,000 quintals, or 600,000 tons, a year.

Authors Assist the Dramatists.

The dramatization of books is the latest stage phenomenon, and it has assumed such importance that the writer of a novel now seems to have the manager in view while he is writing for the publisher. The writer of a book may not become his own dramatist, but the dramatization, even if by other hands, is profitable to him. With the dramatic writer the problem is to find his subject. The book gives it, and the theatrical manager is willing to compensate the writer in liberal fashion.

Princes Who Can Cook.

New York Telegram. It would be hard to find in all Germany a Princess who is not a good cook and housekeeper. Empress Augusta Victoria took lessons in cooking, and she was a young girl. Grand Duchess Louise of Baden told her only daughter, Princess Victoria, wife of the Crown Prince of Sweden, never to forget that every woman, whether she lives in a palace or a cottage, should be a careful housekeeper and a perfect cook.

Girls Remember Best.

Indianapolis News. In experiments for testing the memory powers of an equal number of boys and girls at different ages in school and university classes, they were all read a simple story containing 24 words and 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediately proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusion was that the growth of memory is more rapid in girls than in boys.

The Growth of Chinese Newspapers.

Indianapolis News. That China is progressing is shown by the development of the native newspapers. Of these, there were only 11 in 1885. Five were published in the English colony of Hong Kong, and only six in China

SUMMER TIME TO CURE

CATARH OF HEAD AND STOMACH CURED.

Mr. Eugene Simmons, Oregon City, Or., Cured of Catarrh of Head and Stomach.

Mr. Eugene Simmons, Oregon City, Or.: My case was of long standing, the result of repeated colds. My nose was continually stopping up and at times I could not breathe through it at all, but was forced to breathe through my mouth, which had the tendency to keep the throat irritated and dry. There was a watery discharge from the nose and dripping into the throat.

As long as the disease was confined to my head and throat I didn't pay much attention to it. Finally my efforts became constitutional, and when I began treatment at the Copeland Institute I was in bad shape. Everything I ate caused me great distress. I had head and stomach. My stomach was so sore and tender, with a feeling of weight and fullness. I had heart palpitation, accompanied by short breathing. These attacks usually came on after eating, and left me weak and miserable. I had lost weight and strength and was very nervous. So much so that I could not sleep. I was under the care of a well-recommended doctor for some time, but he could do nothing but take my money, for I got no better. Then on the advice of a friend, Mr. Harry Caldwell, whose testimonials were published a few weeks ago, I went to the Copeland Institute. The doctor seemed to get at the very root of my trouble, and now I feel so well that I can confidently recommend the Copeland treatment to others. My breathing is natural, and my stomach in good condition. I have gained 30 pounds, and sleep well at night.

It is then during the Summer that Catarrh in its early stages, involving maybe the nasal passages and throat and vocal cords and wind-pipe, may be most speedily cured, and the danger of its extension into the deeper part of the Bronchial Tubes or lungs averted.

It is then during the Summer months that those more desperate cases involving the lungs themselves may be treated with any hope.

So there is abundant reason for dwelling upon this matter.

More Plain Talk from People You Know.

Miss M. A. Taylor, 449 East Sherman street, Portland: I suffered from catarrh since childhood. The worst of my trouble was in my stomach and bowels. Everything I ate gave me great distress, followed by bloating and belching. My stomach was sore and tender. I had diarrhoea, with gas and gurgling in the bowels. The disease affected my ears and I had a ringing and buzzing in the left ear and my hearing was very dull. I began a course of treatment at the Copeland Institute, and am thankful to say that now I am strong and well.

Mr. Ernest Kroner, 107 Monroe street, Portland: My little boy Leo was a great sufferer from catarrh, complicated with frequent attacks of tonsillitis. His condition caused us grave alarm; for, in spite of all treatment, he grew steadily worse, and his general health became greatly impaired. The Copeland physicians cured him perfectly.

Mr. L. B. Cheadle, proprietor of the Cascade Dairy, Lebanon, Or., well known in Portland: Several years ago I took a course of treatment at the Copeland Institute for catarrh and deafness, the result of ear fever in childhood. I had a nasty discharge from both ears. My hearing was very dull, and I was under a constant strain to understand what was said. I had doctored for years without benefit. I then decided to take up the Copeland treatment, and from my own personal experience can say that this treatment is all that is claimed for it, for it brought me a permanent and radical cure.

Mr. A. P. Thornton, Vancouver, Wash.: For 20 years I suffered with my stomach. I had gas and gurgling in the stomach, had soreness and pain in the stomach and heart palpitation. I was weak and tired for work. The Copeland physicians cured me thoroughly and permanently.

HOME TREATMENT.

Doctor Copeland requests all who are afflicted, all who feel a gradual weakening or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint, to cut out this slip, mark the questions that apply to your case and he will diagnose your case for you.

"Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide open?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or sore?" "Have you a bad taste in the morning?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough worse at night?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Is your appetite failing?" "Is there pain after eating?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have liver marks?" "Do you have a "burning" sensation?" "Do you have pain in back or under shoulder-blades?" "Do you wake up tired and out of sorts?" "Are you losing flesh?" "Is your strength failing?"

Consultation Free. Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

The Dekum, Third and Washington

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS—From 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. TUESDAY—TUESDAY and FRIDAY. M. J. from 1 to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS—From 10 A. M. to 12 M.

proper. There are now published in Shanghai alone 15 newspapers, of which 12 are dailies, and in all China there are 12 native papers.

Persian Religions.

Indianapolis News. The religion of the Persians is a schismatic Mahometan sect styled the Chatter, originating with Ali, while the Arabs and the Turks are for the most part Sunnites. The Chatter claim that Ali, to the exclusion of all other successors of Mahomet recognized in holiness to Mahomet himself. The Sunnites put Mahomet above everything, and accept unreservedly the sum of his doctrines, the Sunna, and the Prophet regards the Sunna as an apocryphal work unworthy of confidence.

Private Papers Inviolable.

Chicago Chronicle. The New York Assembly has passed the bill making it a misdemeanor to publish any letter, telegram or private paper found among the effects of any person who has been dangerously wounded, committed suicide or died suddenly, unless the document is passed upon by the Coroner and he has decided that publication is necessary.

Hawaii's Chinese Population.

Chicago Tribune. In the Hawaiian Islands, according to the latest reports, there are 21,616 Chinese. Of these 15 are doctors, merchants and traders number 22, including 1 woman, 125 are clerks and seamen, 18 of these women; of mechanics there are 220; mariners, 15 only; fishermen, 24; drivers and teamsters, 106. In the country, apart from Honolulu, there are 28 Chinese coffee planters, 28 ranchers, 712 rice plant-

Mortality of Soldiers in Peace.

Under favorable conditions of peace the mortality among soldiers is practically the least known, with a death rate of only 5 in every 1000. Compared with a soldier's life the placid days even of a clergyman are full of danger, for his death rate is 11 in 1000, or more than twice as great as that of his military brother.

Recruits for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The transport Thomas sailed this afternoon for Manila. She carries over 400 recruits and officers and a large cargo of supplies.

THE SALT MINES OF CRAWCOV.

Indianapolis News. There are great salt mines in Germany and in England, but the most famous are near CRAWCOV, Poland. In this mine the streets and galleries are more than 500 miles long. There are immense rooms and chambers, cut out of the solid salt, and there is an enormous chapel in which the altar and pulpit, the columns that hold up the roof and a number of statues are all of solid salt.

Henley and Henley B. Golf Balls.

Can be obtained from all dealers or from HENLEY & CO., 100 William St., New York.