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DOWEY in POLITICS.
Here is a story of Admiral Dewey which it is believed bas not before of 1897 be was an applicant for the command of the Asiatic squadron his any degree of favor by the department, and he was politely (for they how disagreeable, in a most sublime. y courtcous manner) refused the assigoment. Finding that he could not make it through offictal circles he tried political ones, with the result that through intluence be re. ceived the coveted command. It was not the intention, however, of department to allow him to dehis orders, and he was sumpen his orders, and he was summoned one dny to the presence of the secreDewey, your orders to "Commodore of the Asiatic squadron have just been issued, but against the judg. ment of the department, which does not feel that you hold the proper
qualifications for such a position, and which also deprecates the fact that you bave employed political influence to secure the assignment." "So," replied the commodore in a musing tone. "May I, Mr. Secreto the statement you have made? "Most certainly." "Then," went on the commodore, "if you so disap. prove the use of political influence achieve your present position in the cabinet, Mr. Secretary?" The answer of the department is not recorded.

## No DEFEAT.

If the Boers keep up the pace set by them in their late engagements defeat will be the result of th present war. The English appear to have lost their heads. Very little excuse is due commanding officers for the manner in which they allowed their troops to be surrounded and it would appear that they were coon nizant of the fact.-Brownsville Times.

This is scarcely possible, says the not afford $i t$. The British have put their hands to the plow and they eannot turn back. They have the power to utterly erush the contending Boers, and they will use it. This may be done at fearful cost of life are. But a proud and rich, and mighty nation cannot afford to count the cost. However much any one not see apon what hypotheria te prediet a "erushing defeat" for the
British, in the end. It cannot be,

## no powerful nation interferes.


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