## Gen. Botha Is a Good Campaigner.

## He Has Inflicted Great Damage

On the British With Small Losses to His Own Forces-Grumbling Among Englishmen.

LONDON, April 28 - (Saturday, a. m.)-In Co.omandan: General Louis Bosha, the Beers appear to have found a capable successor to Joubert. As a result of his insight and quick decision, it may be assumed now that the reitestmig command os have gotten sately away

with the transport.

It is true that Lord Roberts' dissatch leaves much unsaid as to the whereabouts of the other forces, than whose of General French and General Rundle. Nothing is said about the troops of General's Brabant, Pole-Carew. from Aliwal North, show that several small commendos are will hovering to governor, landed at moon, the fexts the vicinity of Springsteld, causing and Dolphin firing a salute of seventeen certain amount of danger, and the advices from Dewetsdrop, outlining the duties of General Cherasside, justify the sary to employ a conficciable body of troops to keep the Fiee State clear of

The probability is that Boers, who began their raid a month ago by compell- hat, surely," said another. away to the Northward, practically seven British guns, together with 100 prisoners captured. Manwhile the advance to Preturia has not begun. Small wonder is it that muffled complaints and spicuous than a gorgeous uniform cov here, and they are against Lord Rob pings. Two-thirds of his entire force have been employed in effecting this small satisfaction, and the probability is that the whole force must be again concentrated on Blocmfontein before the main advance begins. As similar raids on the British communicationare likely to be repeated, it is evident that Roberts is still far from Pretoria.

The significance of General Hunter's division going to Kimberley, where the mounted troops are also arriving daily is now said to be a serious attempt to deal with the strong Boer forces on the Vaal river, now threatening to retake Barkley, and then endeavor to relieve Mafeking.

### ROBERTS' REPORT.

London, April 27.-The war office has issued the following, from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemiontein, Friday. April 27th: "General French reached Thabanchu this morning with the cavalry. He met General Hamilton's and General Smith-Dorrien's brigades there The enemy were still holding the eastern outlet of the town where General French and General Hamilton were proceeding to turn them out. General of Thabanchu last evening.

The additional casualties thus far reported are: Ian Hamilton's mounted infantry-Lieutenants Barry and Hill, wounded, both of Marshall's Horse; the formerly severely, the latter slightly.

'A patrol from Bethulie came acros a body of the nemy on the Smithfield road April 25th. Private King, of the Prince Alfred Guards, was killed, and two Royal Scots service torps men are the results, as viewed tonight, of turned to Dewetsdorp this morning."

## GENERAL MERRIAM TALKS.

TROOPS IN IDAHO.

Soldiers Abused Their Prisoners at Wardner.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Brigseizures were to be made by deputies large families. under the protection of troops. He was, he said, very careful on this point. He said that the prisoners at all times were better sheltered from weather than were the troops. There was, however, a deficiency in bedding. He denied that he had held any conferences with the mine owners or managers, but said he mine operators who came to, or were

passing through. Wardner.

General Merriam stated positively that he had never been in the room. where the inquest was held at Wardner denying that statement of LA.torney Robertson to that effect. Bibertson interrupted to state that he had been Rebertson under the impression that General Merriam had been present. During his twenty-eight years of service, he said, he had never known a soldier to strike a prisoner with musket, or jan him with bayonet. Such testimony, he asid, therefore, to him, was utterly incredible. He declared most emphatically, that a state of rebellion existed in Idaho, and that there was a menace to public safety there. He took up each preamble of the resolutions, under the operation of which the committee was acting, denying absolutely the most of the facts al-

leged therein General Merriant said the United States troops were in charge of the prisoners simply as guards, in carrying out the authority of the state. The general said he felt a solicitude as to the shipped 500 barrels this week. prisoners, and to their long connuction. He finally took up the matter with the War Department, telegraph ing on the subject. General Merrian's conduct the business for Mr. Westrian advised that a part of the troops Fine printing. Statesman Job Office.

be withdrawn. He stated also that the continued service of troops on gazen duty had led to the enbery of a seageant and the excape of eight prisoners. At present, General Merriam stated, the troops were not guarding any prisoners. A few troops remained in garrison in the location, but without having any duties in connection with the disturbances although available in case of an outbreak as long as martial law continues.

NOW IN PRISON.

Captain Oberlin M. Carter Begins His Sentence for Embezzlement.

Leavenworth, Kans., April 27 .- Oberlin M. Carter, late captain in the United States army, arrived this evening and was placed in the military prison to serve a term of five years, for the embezzlement of government money. He will be made prison bookkeeper.

### NEW GOVERNOR LANDS.

PUERTO RICANS AMAZED AT

Of the Dress and Bearing of the New Executive-The Reception Was a Greit Surprise.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rice, April 27 .-The United States ship Dolphin, beating Charles Albert Aliea, the newly appointed civil governor of Puerto Rico. dropped anchor off San juan at to clock this morning, as also did the United States cruser New York, the battleship Texas and the gunboat Ma-

chias. A detachment of severty-five incular police and four companies of the Preste Rican regiment, with the band, were drawn up on the wharf. The Doll line Hart and Chermside, but the indications, launch, carrying Mr. Allen and his family with General Davis, the inilitary Meanwhile the band player. "Borinquen," the Puerto Rican attendal air, and the steamers lying in the conclusion that it wid still be neces harbor kept up a continuous whichling crowd of 3000 watched the landing. "It cannot be the governor," said one. That is not the new govern a " said

Bloemfonders, have solv gotten safely the general details of the reception, took the Parrio Ricans by surprise, and without loss, but with the advantage of they could scarcely realize that they lanked upon the new governor. Mr Allen is the first governor or fuerto Rico to sarive in anything less con criticisms are beginning to be heard cred with gold face and similar wap

another. "Not that man in the straw

### ANOTHER EXPOSITION.

Congress to Aid a Big Fair to Be Held in St. Louis.

Washington, April 27.-The house committee room on insular affairs was filled to overflowing with a distinignished body of representative men from the West and Southwest today. who appeared to make a formal preto commemorate the Louisiana purated until the city of St. Louis has raised \$10,000,000.

## THE OTTAWA FIRE.

ENORMOUS LOSS OF PROP-ERTY AND LIVES.

Rundle's division was eight miles south of Thabanchu last evening.

A Relief Committee Organized to Aid the Sufferers—Many Are Poor and Homeless.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 27.—Over five square miles of territory burned over: more than 20,000 buildings destroyed; seven lives lost; 7000 men, women and children homeless and a property loss of \$17,000,000 according to the latest estimate, insured for about half its value were taken prisoners. The Yeomanry the destruction which swept this city cavalry, under General Brabant, after and Hull yesterday and today. Although reconnoitering as far as Wepener, re- under control for many hours, the flames were not entirely extinguished until about noon today.

The dead are: Miss Minnie Cook aged 40 years, cremated in her own house; John Pumple, a car -repairer. suffocated in the Canadian Pacific Rail EXPPLAINS THE ACTION OF road yards; George Peeley, a shoemak er, suffocated; John Dare, of Hull, fireman for E. Beddy & Co.; an unknown Denies the Charge of the Miners That man, found dead in the Meyers House, Hull; Mrs. Carron, Wellington street Hull, died of fright, aged 80. A Bawdm, 8 years old.

A relief committee has been formed adier General Merriam was on the stand by the citizens, and this together with this afternoon, in the Coeur d' Alene the Catholic arch-bishops of Ottawa, General Merriam de and Montreal, will make an appeal for scribed in detail his orders from the war relief to the country. The most serious department, and the assembling of problem that confronts Hull is that of troops by his orders. His orders to work. The majority of householders, his inferior officers were that arrests and who were burned out, are poor and have

## AN ULTIMATUM.

Constantinople, April 26.-The Amercan note handed to the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tewfik Pasha, on Tuesday, is couched in peremptory had several times talked casually with terms, demanding immediate payment of the indemnity several times promised to Minister Straus by the Sultan. The note does not fix a time limit for an answer, but its tenor is not far from the character of an ultimatum. It has produced a great impression upon Porte, which, however, shows no disposition to modify the attitude hitherto maintained, namely, repudiating the responsibility and seeking to diminish the importance of the matter. It is presumed that the Porte's reply will be in this sense, and hence it is feared the United States government will be obliged to take steps to enforce its de-

## FLOUR FOR CHINA.

Aumsville Mills Secure a Large Order from Hong Kong.

Shaw, Or., April 27.-Geo. K. Bry. ant, of the Aumsville Flour Mills, has received an order for 1000 barrels of flour from Hong Kong, China. He MOTT'S

## Hon. Thomas Kay Died in Portland.

# Salem, His Home City.

Was the Leading Woolen Manufact urer on the Coast and a Most Enterprising Citizen.

(From Daily Statesman, April 28.)

Hon. Thomas Kay, one of Salem's most enterprising and industrious citizens, and the leading woolen mill manland, at 8 o'clock last evening, after an illness of several months.

search of medical aid, his trouble havweeks ago he decided to submit to an operation, going to the St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, and there underwent years ago.

Several ploaning undertaking of late leady allowing the Ringhts Templar and Wetch and the Ringhts Templar and Wetch ago in the Ringhts Templar and Wetch and St. Weatherford and J. P. Galbraith, of Albany; E. P. McCornack Geo B. Gray, R. S. Bean, and Dr. W. T. Wilthe operation, which, it was hoped. would result in giving him relief. and restore him to health. He had, however, waited too long, his system havlast night, he passed away peacefully, assistant manager of the Salem Woolter making a heroic struggle for life.

The remains will be brought to this city on the Shasta express, at 11 a. m. today. Funeral arrangements will be completed today, and interment will president and manager of the comprobably be had under the auspices of pany, and was one of Salem's most en-DeMolay Commandery No. 5, Knights terprising citizens. He served the city

at the age of 9 years began systematical ally to learn the trade at Shipler, where city.

The Salem Woolen Mill was shut to the desentation of the project for an inter- partment, and six years in learning the down last night in respect to the denational exposition at St. Louis, in 1903. process and methods of weaving in ev- ceased president of the company. ery branch of worsted manufacture. In chase. A bill has already been intro- 1857 he came to America, and turned (From Daily Statesman, May 1.) tendent of The Dalles Woolen Mill; at the end of a year he went to the Ashland Woolen Mills, where he remained The juneral services were conducted

life, and have passed through that

critical period safely. I suffered for

years with falling of the womb and

female weakness. At times could

hardly stand on my feet, also had

leucorrhœa. I tried several good

weaving department of the Wilfamette Woolen Mill, built in 1850. Upon the rebuilding of the Brownsville mill in 1873, Mr. Kay leased the building and operated the mill for a term of two years. At the end of that time he or-ganized the Brownsville Woolen Mill Company, purchased the mill and machinery, and continued its business; he was superintendent and was also a member of the board of directors, J. M. Moyer being president. This business was conducted very successfully until 1888, when a disagreement arose in the firm and the business was sold out.

Mr. Kay then took an extensive trip abroad, the first long vacation he had His Remains Brought to given himself in thirty years; he was accompanied by his wife, and after a most pleasurable tour returned to Salem. Here the citizens offered him a cash bonus of \$20,000 if he would build a \$100,000 mill in this city. The proposition was accepted, and in August, 1899, he began the construction of the building; he purchased four acres with one of the largest attended that has a fine water power on Mill creek, con- ever been held in this city. The seatvenient to the railroad. Then visiting ing capacity of the spacious auditorium Eastern cities he made an inspection and adjoining sections of the church The Republic in Pretoria, states in a of large factories, and bought his ma-was taken, scores remained standing recent cablegram: "The decision to throughout the exercises and many were send the captured Boers to St. Helena chinery at Lawrence, Massachusetts, throughout the exercises and many were including all the latest improvemnts. This mill burned down in 1896, but was at once rebuilt on a larger and grander scale, and is today the leading woolen factory on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Kay organized the Waterloo ulacturer of the Pacific coast, passed Development Company, which corporaway at St. Vincent's hospital, Port- ation purchased the Oakland Hosiery Mills, one of the largest on the coast; this mill was removed to Waterloo, Where, the company owned valuable water power, and was operated in connection with the land development; it months ago, he went to California in opened and put in operation in the sumwhere the company owned valuable opened and put in operation in the sum- Portland; Peter McIntyre, of Oregon The horrors of a thousand deaths mer of 1882, turning out hosiery and City: Phil Metschan, Squire Farrar, and however, lie in the homesickness of ing become acute. Fie failed to find all kinds of knitted underwear. This. Dr. S. R. Jessup, of this city. The acthe hoped for relief, and returned to perhaps, was the greatest and most live pall bearers were selected from Salem about a month ago. Several promising undertaking of Mr. Kay's among the Knights Templar and were:

Deceased was married in the old Corvela church near Leeds. England, in with five children, survives to mourn refuse to perform their functions, and surviving are: Mrs. Fanny Bishop, he slowly sank, until, at 8:30 o'clock wife of Salem's mayor: Thomas B. Kay. surrounded by his nearest relatives, at- en Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth Coshow, of Roseburg; Miss Nora Kay and Miss Bertha Kay, or Salem.

Mr. Kay was, during all of his connection with the Salem Woolen Mills. several times as councilman, and was highly respected, and implicititly trust-Thomas Kay was born at Apple- ed by all. He was a member of the bridge, Yorkshire, England, in June, Brownsville lodge and encampment of 1837. We was descended from a long Odd Fellows, a member of the Maline of woolen manufacturers, and he sonic fraternity, and a Knight Temwas early trained in the industry, and plas. Deceased was a devoted memat the age of 9 years began systematic- ber of the First Baptist church of this

duced in the Senate and House, provid- his attention to the manufacture of In the death of Thomas Kay, the The bill pledges to the exposition gov- Cazenovia, New York. At the end of Pacific Coast Salem lost a calculate ernment aid to the extent of \$5,000,000. One year he returned to England to citizen. He was a man of unflagging linked. The deduction is that the dead woolen goods, and again visited the energy and his place in commercial cir- will rise and be with Him. The ground United States in 1850. He secured a cles cannot easily be supplied. The for this faith is the promise of the resurposition with the Smith Woolen Man-popularity of the deceased and the high of Christ when His mission will be fulmiacturing Company, at Philadelphia Pennsylvania, but afterwards was employed at Trenton and Newark. In community was best evidenced by the fore the coming of Christ. 1863 the officers of the Brownsville immense concourse of friends that as-Woolen Mill in Oregon sent for him sembled Sunday afternoon at the fun- became more personal in his remarks. to come and take charge of their weav- eral services to pay a last tribute of The deceased had for twenty-five years Colonel John M. Stotsenberg, of the ing department; he accepted the offer, and came to the state upon a three years' contract. Upon the burning of the numerous beautiful floral emble ins he was ordained as deacon in which he was ordained as deacon in which the factory in 1865 he was released, with which the casket was covered, also capacity he served without intermiswhen he took the position of superin- gave testimony of the estimation in

> four years as superintendent. He then in the First Baptist church, beginning at came to Salem and took charge of the 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and was

CHARMING grandmother! What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health! Mrs. Mollie Barber, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of

## HEALTHFUL OLD AGE

doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both leucorrhœa and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for

> was." MRS. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes: "Ihave had leucorrhoea for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my bladder was affected, had backache a great deal. I tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Com-

> > pound and one box of

the good your medicine has

done me. I would recommend

it to all women suffering as I

Liver Pills cured me and I am now sound and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I am fifty-five years old."

The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

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from the residence on Twelfeh street to The average burgher prefers death to the church by the members of De exile." Molay Commandery, Knights Templar. of this city, accompanied by several which will not fail to touch the hearts visiting Knights, and a large represenration of the Masonic fraternity. About from all patriot wars. The passionate orty members of De Molay Command- love of the soil is deep in the bosoms ery were in attendance, fully costumed of the Boers, as it was in the breasts and a very beautiful appearance did they of the early Americans, or the unconliamson, of this city.

Special music was furnished by April 1857, to Miss Ann Slingsby, who, quartet consisting of Mr and Mrs. H. S. Gile, Mrs. H. B. Holland and Mr. the shock, his digestive organs had become so badly affected as to almost refuse to perform their functions, and surviving are: Mrs. Fanny Bishop, Evans, pastor of the First Christian church, of Salem, read as a scripture erson a part of the 4th chapter of Frist Thessalonians and Rev. A. J. Hunsaker nastor of the First Baptist church, Mc-Minnville, offered prayer. By request the quartet rendered one of Mr. Kay's layorite hymns, "There Were Ninety and Nine.

Rev. Ronald McKillop, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, to which the deceased belonged, delivered an address basing his remarks on the words. "Wherefore comfort one another with these words," I Thessalonians, 4. 18. The speaker said he selected the text because of its appropriateness and spoke of the insufficiency of human sympathy, however deep and sincere, to officert the bereaved, with which he entrasted God's sympathy which never was right for the Chrisian to mourn the departed brother, but not without the hope of sternal life. failed to reach the wounded heart. It hope of eternal life, which was posses- Negotiations are now pending for the sed by the Christian. The faith of the other fish traps, and with these the pack Christian was another source of com- of the company, it is said, will be from fort. This faith was two-fold. It accepted the death and the resucrection

sion until the time of his death. He was ever faithful. None were more respected, none were more loved. the prayer meeting and in the general church services. Deacon Kay was always in his place and never failed to perform his part. He lived the life of Christ. At what stage is our brother today? He is asleep and well he sleeps the life of a career well spent. Then in to be forever with the Lord. "Blessed are the Dead who die in the Lord. Rev. W. C. Kantner, of the First Congregational church of this city, folowed Rev. McKillop, in a short address. By way of introduction, Dr. Kantner said he could not believe with Shakespeare that the good men do is interred with them. He believed in the mmortality of good deeds and in the influences of Deacon Kay. He mentioned the generosity of Mr. Kay and is kindly ministrations to the poor. The man who lived such a life did not live in vain. He was glad that the time had not yet passed when men might rise by effort, character and manhood, such as the deceased had accomplished. The example commended itself to the young manhood of today. Trusted the influences set astir by Mr. Kay might continue to exist in the community and that his virtues might be very generally The last speaker was Rev. A. J. Hun-

saker, of McMinnville, who baptized and received Mr. Kay into membership of the Brownsville Baptist church about twenty-five years ago. Rev Hunsaker's nature. He told of Mr. Kay's conver-to it at that time and tound it relieved son and the general character of the the cough and effected a complete deceased. Whenever he was convinced of something that was right and Norwood House. Norwood, N. Y. should be done at all, he wanted to see This remedy is for sale by F. G. Hans, it immediately accomplished. He con- druggist, Salem, Or. cluded with a few remarks of consolation to the bereft widow and the sorrowing relatives.

"We'll Never Say Good Bye in When built will prove the link between Heaven" was very sweetly sung by the prosperity and many people. choir and an opportunity was given to view the remains. .

This concluded the services and the remains were taken in charge by the Knights Templar and conveyed to Rural Cemetery, where, under their auspices, interment was had in the family lot.

## GAINED A DECISION.

the "Omaha Kid", gained a decision medicine. Nothing to equal this remover Joe Bernstein, of this city, on a edy has ever been discovered for allfoul, at the end of the sixteenth round, ments of the stomach, liver, bowels of what was to have been a 25-round or kidneys. You will find that it will fight, at the Broadway Athletic Club, cleanse the blood and sharpen the aptonight.

The beginning of wisdom is found in keen insight, nor wide perience, nor the learning of the schools, but in the temper of reverence in life to offset the annoyance of but and awe .- Plumptre.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Correspondent Millard, representing unable to gain admission to the church. makes it certain that the Boers will not The funeral cortege was escorted surrender except in the last extremity.

> There is a simple pathos in this fact of all readers. It is a fact inseparable

> It is amazing if the outside world has not been moved to the keenest pity by the historic picture of heroic old Croase and his fellow-prisoners setting sail from their native shore for the bleak oneliness of St. Helena. In our time there has been no more touching picture presented, save that other heartbreaking incident of this same inhuman war-the burial in one trench of twenty-eight Boer men and women, fourteen wives and fourteen husbands who died side by side in battle for their native land, their homes and firesides - St. Louis Republic.

### A FISHING COMPANY.

Operators on Puget Sound Organize a Syndicate.

Seattle, April 27 .- The Puget Sound Packing Company, with a capital stock \$500,000, was organized here today; by T. B. McGovern, of New York. The officers are: B. A. Seaberg, president and general manager; James D. Hoge, Jr., vice-president; J. O. Hauthorn, secretary and treasurer. These, with T. B. McGovern and Frank Oleffson, are named as the trustees.

The new company absorbs the Aberdeen Packing Company, of Fairbayen, Fairhaven will be the base of operations

## PENSION BILLS.

Washington, April 27 .- The house After reading a brief biographical ninety-one private pension bills. Among sketch of the deceased. Rev. McKillop them was one to pension, at the rate of \$40 per month, the widow of late

## No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have iriends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she i weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the comes the awakening and the entering best medicine in the world to regulate stomach liver and kidneys and to purfy the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a goodlooking charming woman of a rundown invalid. Only 50 cents at Dr. STONE'S drug stores.

> INCREASE IN HEALTHFUL-NESS.

Uncle Silas-Statistics show that the world keeps gittin' healthier and healthier. People live longer than they did fifty or a hundred years ago. Anyone can observe the fact.

Aunt Salina-I've noticed it for long time. It's got so that one can't pick up a paper any more without readin' about someone bein' cured, and secin their picture. - Brooklyn Life.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough. Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successcure.-John E. Clifford, Proprietor

## The Nicaragua Canal,

farmers in the extreme east, as well as those in the extreme west, will perhaps profit by it most. It will prove a blessing to humanity in general, improving the condition of the nation. as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has that of the individual. The Bitters are for everybody, but particularly for those who do not possess health. There have been many cases of dys-New York, April 27.-Oscar Gardner, pepsia and indigestion cured by this petite. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle

> Your genuine pessimist is a man who thinks there is not enough enjoyment toning shirt collars and tying cravats.