

CAPE TOWN IN DANGER

Boers Are Threatening the Cape Capital. CAPTURE A DISTRICT HE FEELS OUT THE 3RD

It Would Mean British Defeat in South Africa. BOER INVADERS ARE ACTIVE

Strong Force Is Half Way Between the Orange River and Cape Town.

New York Sun Special Service London, Jan. 2.—Worse and still worse grows the South African situation.

Details and pretenses are abandoned for the time being, and the naked truth starts out in the Cape Town dispatches.

Owing to the fact that the armed forces of the enemy have penetrated south of Caranavon in the west, and south of Middleburg eastward, it is necessary to repel the invasion promptly.

It is estimated that no fewer than 1,500 Cape Dutch have joined the invaders who have penetrated further south than ever.

Boer invaders are very busy in Cape Colony.

Cape Town, Jan. 2.—The cabinet held a special meeting to consider the situation, which is being treated as serious.

The invaders further north and westward of the Orange river and Van der Ryn colonies are busy and thriving.

Boers are roaming, seemingly with little interference, throughout the Vrystad district between Kimberley and Mafeking.

Lines are cut. Boer force thought to be headed for Grand Reinet.

Chaddock, Cape Colony, Jan. 2.—A detachment of Boers entered Rodeoheghe, southwest of Middleburg, Jan. 1.

Virginia's loss by fire. Moon & Kerr asked to settle.

Four suits are entered at Duluth charging the company with gross negligence.

Dennis, not Crowe. Man caught in South Dakota not the kidnapper.

JOEL P. WANTS TO KNOW

Heatwole Looks Up His Senatorial Chances. HE FEELS OUT THE 3RD

Will Come Out Merely to Z. Tawney.

Supposed to Be Keeping Quiet So as to Retain His Following.

Now It's Joel P. Heatwole's turn. From the banks of the Hot Springs, or some other retreat for he weary, the third district congressman has written to several members of the third district's republican legislative delegation to inquire what are the prospects for him to get the backing of the solid delegation in the event of his becoming a candidate.

The Journal's statement of yesterday that Bixby is not a candidate is generally accepted as accurate.

Nothing definite has yet been determined about a caucus to nominate a successor to Senator Davis.

The expected crowd of legislators did not reach St. Paul this morning.

The news that Governor Van Sant was in Minneapolis and had a bunch of appointments in his notebook, caused a flutter among the would-be appointees who have been camping in St. Paul for some days.

TO ATLIN DISTRICT Said the Great Northern Will Tap a New Mining Country.

GREAT FALLS AND BROWNING Some 155 Miles of New Road, All in Montana—A Good Thing for Butte.

Special to The Journal. Helena, Mont., Jan. 2.—The Great Northern road is said to have in contemplation the construction of a line this year between Great Falls and Browning, a point on the main line about 150 miles west of Havre.

Special to The Journal. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 2.—Four suits have been entered in the district court here against the Moon & Kerr Lumber company of Virginia, Minn.

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TAG, YOU'RE IT. The G. O. P.—That good little Quaker boy is making more trouble for me, I fear.

NEVER MIND TREATY

Senate Will Pass the Nicaraguan Canal Bill, Anyway.

Germany will combine to guarantee the bonds of the Panama canal corporation and thus enable it to finish that waterway.

Senator Morgan, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, says that while it may be true that the Panama canal can be completed for \$100,000,000, and that it might be a better waterway than the Nicaragua ditch, nevertheless the \$100,000,000 expended would represent only an equity in the enterprise.

Next month, says Mr. Perkins. Panama Canal Company Hopes to Head Off Action on the Measure.

New York Sun Special Service Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Perkins of California, who has made frequent visits to the White House relative to the Nicaraguan canal project, is confident that the senate will pass the canal bill in February.

The impression seems to have gone abroad that the United States cannot and will not do anything toward canal legislation until England is heard from.

All the companies are now quoting the same price. New York, Jan. 2.—The American Sugar Refining company has reduced the price of all grades of refined sugar ten points, and the National Sugar Refining company has made a cut of five points, making the prices of both companies the same.

IN THE SENATORIAL "PUSH" AT ST. PAUL. Senator Myran of Ada—You know that I was always for Evans.

Congressman McCleary—Don't know anything about the senatorial contest.

Congressman Tawney—They can't scare me.

Senator Myran of Ada—You know that I was always for Evans.

CHINA CAN COMPLY

Guarantees Performance of Terms Imposed in the Note.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Minister Conger cabled the state department under date of Peking, Jan. 1 that the ministers had been notified formally not only that the agreement was accepted by the Chinese government but that that government felt able to guarantee a performance of the conditions imposed.

It was feared that there would be much difficulty in settling the indemnities, and in the re-arrangement of commercial treaties.

NEILSON'S REMAINS AT MANKATO. Special to The Journal. Mankato, Minn., Jan. 2.—The remains of Neil B. Neilson, who died at Faribault on the 1st of December last, were brought to Mankato today.

Early Aspirations at Nininger. Late in the year 1855 he was married to Miss Catherine McCaffery of Philadelphia, and their wedding tour was a western journey in search of a home.

As a Literary Man. Mr. Donnelly was a deep student from his early days, and first attracted attention with an essay on the Sonnets of Shakespeare.

Sketch of His Literary Labors Which Brought Him Fame. In literature, as in politics, Ignatius Donnelly was an iconoclast.

Donnelly as a Writer. In literature, as in politics, Ignatius Donnelly was an iconoclast.

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A FAMOUS MAN CALLED HOME

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly Succumbs to Heart Disease. THE END IS UNEXPECTED

Though His Powers Had Been Failing for Several Months. AN EVENTFUL CAREER CLOSES

He Had Made a Name in Literature as Well as in Politics.

Ignatius Donnelly, author, statesman and scholar, died suddenly at midnight last night in Minneapolis, after an illness of only three hours.

For several years it had been Mr. Donnelly's habit to emerge once a week from his retreat at Nininger, coming to Minneapolis and spending a day at the office of the Representative, his weekly paper, revising the proofs of his editorials for the week.

He worked hard for the life, using every expedient to revive the fast sinking man, but in about an hour, without ever recovering consciousness, the patient almost imperceptibly passed from life into death.

Though seldom ill, Mr. Donnelly had not been in vigorous health for some time past, and seemed to be feeling the weight of his responsibility to the state.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the residence of the son, Stan J. Donnelly, 317 Portland avenue, St. Paul.

A PIONEER MINNESOTA He Had Resided in This State Since 1855.

No Minnesota man was better known in the world at large than Ignatius Donnelly, theorist and scholar.

Practically the whole of his life was spent in Minnesota, whether he turned with present eye when, with his young wife, he left the old home to seek fame in the leading city.

Ignatius Donnelly was born in Philadelphia in 1831. His father, Dr. Philip Carroll Donnelly was a native of Ireland.

He graduated from the Philadelphia high school in 1849, and at once began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1853, and at once showed marked ability.

Mr. Donnelly was a deep student from his early days, and first attracted attention with an essay on the Sonnets of Shakespeare.

Mr. Donnelly's domestic life was always simple and retired. By his first wife he had several children, of whom two survive him—Stan J. Donnelly, an attorney of St. Paul, and Ignatius Donnelly, Jr., a practicing physician of Butte, Mont.

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JOHN GOODNOW IN 'FRISCO

He Arrives at San Francisco From Shanghai. TO WASHINGTON FIRST

Diffusion of Knowledge a Cause of the Uprising. AMERICAN POLICY IS THE BEST

It Is Absurd, He Says, to Charge the Outbreak to the Missionaries.

New York Sun Special Service San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Among the arrivals from the orient on the steamer City of Peking was United States Consul General John Goodnow of Minneapolis, who has represented this country for three years at Shanghai.

Mr. Goodnow declares that the policy of the United States toward China is the only fair one, and that America is the only country in which the Chinese have any confidence.

Among the chief causes of the Boxer uprising, Mr. Goodnow places general diffusion of knowledge of outside affairs among the common people, due to the telegraph and newspapers.

With regard to missionaries and their position in China, Mr. Goodnow believes there is still a great field for mission work, and their presence in the orient should be encouraged.

Mr. Goodnow said it was absurd to charge the missionaries with causing the Boxer war. They were simply hated by the Chinese as one part of the great foreign element that threatened to upset their national institutions.

Mr. Goodnow has a good word for the American troops sent to China, and he also praises the work of a little band of women sent by a philanthropic committee of New York people of which Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was chairman.

He Still Professes Uncertainty Regarding Certain Appointments. TAKES THEM UP WITH JAMISON

He Will See Other Party Leaders on the Matter Before Returning Home.

Governor-elect Samuel R. Van Sant dropped anchor in Minneapolis this morning and was at once surrounded by the anxious crowd of fellow citizens of the republican faith anxious to know "how about" certain appointments.

The governor made straight for the office of his guide, philosopher and friend, Judge Robert Jamison. The judge explained that he had given out no information concerning the private secretaryship and his excellency remarked, "No more have I. Where did they get it?"

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