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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1900.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Capt. Streeter's Men Take Forcible Possession

of Property Long in Dispute in

Illinois Courts.

Rapid-Fire Guns, to Cover Landing of Invading

Forces, Fail to Prevent Attack and

Rout of the Invaders.

CHICAGO, May 26.-Chicago was in- | Manley, fourteen years of age, who was

vaded at 1 o'clock this morning by the

army of a hostile fleet numbering thir-

teen men-the "District of Lake Michi-The invasion ended in a farce-

comedy, but came near to being finished

in deadly earnest. The casualties in

clude one boy shot in the leg, and one

arrested, and the balance were allowed to

shore of Lincoln park, part of it including

persistent in his efforts to grab the prop

day, but was not with them in person

The transport containing the "troops' arrived off Lincoln park soon after midnight, and without difficulty they made a landing at the foot of Superior street

RAPID FIRE GUNS.

to whomever settles upon it.

Streeter organized the

'District of Lake Michigan."

ter of the invaded district.

the invading force.

elt was inevitable

ENTRENCHMENTS THROWN UP.

Immediately on landing a line of ferti-ications was marked out. A line of clank was laid along the western edge of

ration for a struggle which he said he

he pickets have been instructed to fire f any attempts are made to remove it." Inspector Heldelmeier had reported the

invasion to Chief of Police Kipley, and the latter was deep in consultation with the city law department trying to deter-

nine the exact legality of any attempt of the police to evict the squatters. Mean-while, although riot call after riot call

active, and Niles and his men remained

CHALLENGED BY PICKET.

Up at Lincoln park, Secretary Charles Erby received a notification by telephone that the park property that had been laid

off as an addition to the lake shore drive

had been invaded by armed men. Erby jumped into his buggy, and drove rapid-ly to the scene of the reported dis-

turbance, taking with him as a com-panion an animal keeper, Charles Mc-Kurran. They attempted to drive past

can't help that," replied the sen-l, "I have instructions to allow no

one to pass this line, and will be obliged

to carry that out, even if I am obliged to kill some one."

The man looked determined and Erby

In the meantime Supt. Paul Redieski,

Lincoln park superintendent, also came hurrying up in his buggy, but facing the same situation he withdrew. At this

juncture Capt. Barney Boer, of the park police, dashed up in his buggy. A few words from the other park officials and

apt. Baer exclaimed: "I'll see if I can't pass those lines."

LIVELY SKIRMISHES.

the picket line, but were stopped

and forming an embankment of

## ITISH TROOPS GROSS THE VAAL

Official Announcement of the Fact Has Been Made From Pretoria as Well as in the British Reports.

This Is Taken to Indicate That the Beginning of the End of the South African War Has Been Reached.

Grobler's Drift, near Parys. The high level bridge at Vereeninging has been blown up by the federals.

"Gen. Du Toit advises that the burghers are coming forward in force, determined to fight to the end.

"After re-taking Heilbron the federals followed the British as far as Wolve

PRETORIA WITHIN A WEEK. LONDON, May 27.—Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the situation at the seat of war in South Africa for the Associated Press,

"Lord Roberts is keeping a tight hand on all telegrams in order not to dis-close his moves. After occupying Rhen-oster he pushed his left wing at once to-wards Parys, where the Vaal river was crossed on Thursday. The whole army wards Parys, where the vali liver was crossed on Thursday. The whole army seems to have changed its direction to the left, as Gen. Hamilton's original right wing was today at Boschbank, half way from Parys to the railway bridge at Vil-joen's drift, which is being watched by Raberts' scouts.

erts scouts,
en. Hamilton probably crossed the
l today, assisted if necessary by a
h up the river of the force that
sed at Parys. The whole force probwill be across the Vaal by Sunday
rnoon. Johannesburg then will be
marches distant

renes distant.
pose that Lord Roberts will push
. Hamilton and perhaps Gen,
to turn the Boers, while Generals
and Pole-Carew will attack in

d or go. Special exertions will to cut off their retreat, as Lord

dence justifies every confidence. If the ers escape towards Pretoria Roberts ilikely follow swiftly and be at Prea in less than a week. The Boers say they have retaken Hellon. Gen. Roberts will neglect that, but guard his railway, which I think he not wait to repair before going to toria. Gen. Buller, at Laing's Nek, is ring Johanneshurg

ts' advance must make the Boers therefore for the Boers to make any se s resistance at Pretoria, where would mean to be hemmed in tween the British armies. The Boer plan catastrophe, and the strength of the Boe forces after the coming week remains to be seen. Possibly the lack of suplies may cause Gen. Roberts to pause on the Vaal river and repair the railway, thus giving time for Gen. Buller and Gen. Hunfer to invade the Transvaal. I fancy, however, that Lord Roberts will prefer the bolder

CROSSING OF THE VAAL.

ing dispatch from Lord Roberts:
"Wolve Hook (Orange Free State), May
26.—An advance portion of this force
crossed the Vaal river on the queen's birthday near Parys. Hamilton's col-umn is at Boschbank. Our scouts ar-now at Viljoens Drift (on the frontier north of Wolve Hook). The local mines are uninjured, and work is going on as usual. There is no enemy, this side of "Hunter reached Vryberg May 24."

BOERS FALLING BACK

MAFEKING, May 21 .-- The Boers to the south retired from Kunana, ten miles east of Maritza, and are falling back further on Barsphilan. The Boers leaving here rallied a few miles from Polefontein A cornet who failed to support Com-Mafeking, in which Eloff was captured wrote a letter sympathizing with him. Eloff replied that he hoped the devil and all his angels will torment him eternally PATHETIC SCENE.

MARING, May 18.—The entire garri-son paraded this morning to a thanksgiving service. Col. Baden-Powell address

ed the men, saying:
"We have been unable to fire a volley
over the graves of our killed, being fearful of drawing the fire of the enemy's

Today the garrison paid the last honors rades. After sounding the last call, the garrison attempted to sing the last anthem but could hardly be heard, as the men cheked with emotion. Col. Baden-Powell was deeply affected and addressed each unit separately. He told the town guard ted to return to their civilian vocation To the Rhodesian column, in a characteristic manner, he said: 'We've kicked out the Boer protecto-

### **DEATH IN POLICE STATION**

HARRY ADAMS FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL.

Harry Adams, arrested by Officer Swenson yesterday morning on the charge of drunkenness, was found dead in his cell at the central police station shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Death was apparently due to heart trouble, but an autopsy will be held tomorrow to deter-

mine positively. the station tab, Adams is described as thirty-five years of age, single, a non-resident, and a laborer by occupation The records show that Adams was ar-rested at 9:44 yesterday morning. Why rested at 9:44 yesterday morning. Why he was not taken to court either during the morning or the afternoon session, as is usual in such cases, is not clear. Officer Swenson's beat is in the vicinity of Fifth and Robert streets, so Adams must have been picked up in that neighbor-hood. The clothing on the body indicates a person of the laboring class,

PRETORIA, May 26.—An official bulletin says:

"The British have crossed the Vaal at "The British have crosse no papers to more fully disclose his identity.

was dead at 11:45. He says Adams was alive at 10:30 o'clock. At this time, Jalier alive at 10:30 o'cicck. At this time, Jalier Miller says, he entered the cell to gee how the prisoner was getting along. He says he shook Adams and asked if he was getting over his drunk. Adams shifted about on his bunk, Jailer Miller says, mumbling something unintelligible, so, under the belief that he was still under the influence of liquor he was not so, under the belief that he was still under the influence of liquor, he was not disturbed further until nearly and hour and a half later, when it was found that he was dead. At this time Jailer Miller says the body was still warm. When Deputy Coroner L. A. Nelson examined the body he found the limbs rigid. He ays Adams had been dead some time

Adams was a man of medium height, slender build and light complexion. He had thin blonde hair, was smooth shaven and of rather florid complexion. He wore a dark coat, brown vest, faded blue trousers and laced shoes. On the floor by his side lay a cor pipe as though he had

DEPUTIES OF GRIMSHAW CORRAL SUPPOSED TIMBER THIEVES.

United States Marshal Grimshaw received a telegram from Deputy Marshal Warren last night announcing the arrest of five of a gang of timber trespassers s is now determined to capture f possible. He relies fully on Ian lon, whose combination of fire and the combination of this combination of the combination of fire and the combination of t pected the deputies would have a fight and they went heavily armed. The telegram received by Marshal Grimshaw last night states that the five

prisoners are now on their way to Crook-ston, and after reaching that point the the purpose of gathering in the remainder

GAVE UP THE STRUGGLE. Young Author and Composer Takes

His Life. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26.-Prof. Robert Wiziarde, a young author and com-poser, who came to St. Joseph several months ago from Kansas City, committed suicide today.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY

> Weather Forecast for St. Paul. Fair: Warm.

1-British Cross the Vaul. Ballot Box Locks Switched. Little War in Chicago. Public Baths Opened.

2-Blaze in Business Block.

3-London Cable Letter. Commissioner Peck Criticised.

5-Minneapolis Matters.

G-Sporting News.

7-Sporting News.

8-Parls Cable Letter. Cuban Inquiry Resolution.

9-Gold in Rainy Lake. Methodist Conference Work

10-Supt. Smith's Farewell. Story of Big Hole Fight.

11-Man a Gambling Animal. Bunch of Good Stories. Wealth in the Senate.

12-Queer Maine Delusions. Frozen Above the Earth. New Anecdotes of Riley.

13-Auditor Taken to Task. Erickson Pleads Not Guilty. News of the Courts. In the City Churches. Elks Ready for Carnival.

14-News of Railroads. Financial Review. Markets of the World

15-Popular Wants.

Real Estate. 16-Business Announcement.

17-Business Announcement. Actress Wins Fortune. Among the New Books.

19-Business Announcement.

21-Suburban and Lake Social. Memorial Day Exercises.

22-Letter From Kitchener. The Campaign of Imperialism. A Story of the Flag.

23-Short Story of the Day. A Versatile Railroad Man.

24-Dramatic Gessip.

### -Chicago Record. MARSHALS CAPTURE FIVE PECULIAR STATE OF AFFAIRS SHOWN IN THE EIGHTH WARD

Locks and Boxes Mixed---Evidence That Some One Might Have Been Tampering With the Returns as Cast and Counted---What the Judges Say About It.

ught out at the McCardy-Betz retalk about tampering with the ballot

district, Eighth ward." The end of the box bearing this inscription was turned toward the referees and attorneys, so when Mr. Jensen announced that the next ballots to be counted were cast in the Tenth precinct of the Eighth ward there was a chorus:

'You mean the Fourth of the Eighth." "No. I said, and mean, the Tenth of the Eighth," replied Jensen as he looked at the lock on the box which was sten It was not until there had been more or less argument that the city clerk ad-

ciled "Tenth district, Eighth ward." mitted that the lock on the ballot box which he had brought in was really from

A rather peculiar state of affairs was | the Tenth, although the lock was that | the locks did not agree with the precinct | tened to send a report of the matter to

The explanation given by City Clerk Jensen as to how it was possible for the ballot box to the referees on which was precinct to be found on the box in which painted in large black letters, "Fourth | ballots cast in the Fourth precinct were returned was perhaps convincing to the referees.

Mr. Jensen's statement was that no particular attention was paid to the locks on the boxes except to see that the locks were for the same ward, as keys for each ward opened all the boxes in the ward precincts.

It was noticed, however, that the lock on other boxes opened during the rest of the afternoon agreed in each case wit the precinct in which the ballots had been

J. H. Mitchell, one of the referees engaged in the Benson-Parker contest, had confused him, and the ballot box stated during the talk which followed that busy with the polling books, and had not

this statement, and Mr. Mitchell modiboxes. City Clerk Jensen brought in a lock on the ballot box from the Tenth fied it by saying, "perhaps it was not as strong as that, but there were a whole lot

with the precinct." The judges in the Fourth precinct of the Eighth ward, Patrick McHugh, E. D. Parsons and H. Mantuffel, were seen by a Globe reporter regarding the lock not being the same as the inscription on the

Mr. McHugh said he was of the opinion that the inscription on the lock was the same as on the box. Mr. Mantuffel said he had not paid any particular attention to the lock on the box, and in fact did not know as they were stenciled. Mr. Parsons was also unable to say as to the words on the lock, explaining that he was he had noticed that in three out of four paid particular attention when the ballots

city officials and members of the medical fraternity.

MAYOR KIEFER RESPONDS.

ments which convey free to the city for-ever the ownership of this most beautiful island and upon which your indomit-

"Doctor, as the executive of this great city, and in the name of all its people, and for its people, I accept at your hands this grand and magnificent gift, so greatly appropriate as a monu-

ment of the highest type of human kind.
"St. Paul is surely privileged; is to be congratulated in having officials who, filled with municipal patriotism, mark the era of their official life with acts place their city in the front rank. "Now, then, in the name of our peo-ple, and particularly in the name of our laboring people, let me thank you a thousand times for this magnificent gift. Long live our city, long live our patriotic

speeches made by Dr. Ohage and the mayor. Then Governor Lind was called upon for an address. He spoke but a few moments, congratulating the city on its acquisition and indorsing generally the idea of thoroughly sanitary public baths. He said the people of a period were judged in later centuries by the greatness and availability of their public works they constructed and that public bether. they constructed and that public baths had always been one of the foremost marks of growing civilization and re-finement. In the same way the people of future generations would look upon such public institutions as the St. Paul pub-lic free baths, which would always be

George W. Streeter, a squatter, who has from time to time created much trouble orse forward. and litigation by his efforts to seize land along the shore of Lake Michigan. The land which he has for some time claimed to be the "District of Lake Michigan" consists of main land on the

The conference in the office of Acting Mayor Walker was long, and the legal one of the main park boulevards. The ter again and again, but he has been erty. He claims that the land along the cago, but is, instead, public domain, free made the descent upon Lncoln park to-

Chief of Police Kipley began to e telephone. The co-operation of Fire Marshal Sweenie was so the tug Illinois was detailed forty men, with rifles, down the river to approach the district from the lake All reserve forces under Inspector Hart ter of the invaded district.

The landing was conducted quietly, but gun and two smooth bores.

the East Chicago avenue states.

In turn, transmitted the information to Inspector Heidelmeier. It was decided to take no action against the invaders until after consultation with the city law department.

Chicago avenue aids Inspectors Harnett, Heidelmier and Shea. Sheriff Magers found that by enlisting balliffs and almost his entire force he would muster about 100 assistants. Then the chief heard from Capt.

city law department.

As far as legal advice was concerned the invaders had all the best of it. The "commandant" is the legal authority of the district government, holding, besides his military title, that of chief justice of the supreme court. Under his orders the supreme court. Under his orders and going of sixteen patrol wagons had collected 800 policemen at the East Chief transport which is known only as cago avenue police station. At the same their way from Hyde Park by way of the busy with fighting fire on South Water street that it could not be used, and a city tug was pressed into service. Police Capt. Reeve was put in charge of

the men on this boat. The trouble was over, however before the naval attack would be made, and to-night Buckelberg's sail boat returned quietly to South Chicago. The impending conflict ended in a flasco about 3:15 o'clock. When "Judge"

of his army, heard that they were to be ousted, they sent word to Capt. Baer, requesting a parley. Upon this appearance the five men surrendered, and were escorted to the East Chicago avenue police station. On the way there the police attempted to disarm the men bers of the "army," and the efforts of t squatters to retain their rifles created commandant, pointing to the flag the men had set up. We have planted that flag to stay It will not be pulled down by Inspector Heidelmeier, or any one else.

> men who took possesion of the land a proclamation written after the style of the Declaration of Independence, in which he stated at great length that the land did not belong to the state of Il-linois, nor anybody else, and was the property of whoseever settled upon it. He is now threatening legal procedure

### SEEK HOMES IN AMERICA. Recently Liberated Phoenix Park Murder Prisoners.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Commissi pectors down the bay today to board the man with a rifle, who warned them back.
"I am secretary of the Lincoln park beard," said Erby, "and this is park Cunard steamship Lucania and detain James Fitzharris, nicknamed "Skin the Goat," and Joseph Mullet, who were recently liberated from English prisons where they have been confined for alleged complicity in the Phoenix Park murders of 1882. It is not yet certain whether these men are entitled to be admitted to this country. Their examination will be conducted by the regular officers at the

On the way up the bay Mullet and Fitz-

"We are coming that we may secure money on which to live," sail Fitzhards. "Of course, as to our future plans, at this time I can say nothing. We have both been released from prison, and nothing of we have both the sail to neither of us has any friends in this country. When I say we have no money, I mean it in the fullest sense, for we have borrowed money with which to come out. I was released from the Maryboro prison in August, after havin gserved over sixteen years and a half, Mullet was released about that time." Mullet was released from prison on account of his delicate health, and he is did not mean to wound the captain, for he appeared to aim only at the horse. ris, on the other hand, is a ticket-of he appeared to aim only at the horse, ris, on the other hand, is a ticket-of-The horse fell dead, and one of the shots, leave man, and is obliged to report to having sped beyond, wounded Reuben proper authorities once a month,

# the Fourth precinct of the ward and not boxes brought in to be recounted by him were locked up.

HARRIET ISLAND IS FORMALLY DEDICATED TO THE CITY OF ST. PAUL

FOR THE FREE BATH PROJECT

Mayor Kiefer and Gov. Lind Participate in the Formal Exercises of the Occa-

sion.

By ceremonies on Harriet island yesterday afternoon the city of St. Paul came into possession of a finely appointed pub lic bathing establishment, the gift to the city of Dr. Justus Ohage, official head of the municipal department of health. The buildings and the work done upon the island represent an investment of less

than \$10,000. It was while traveling on the continent several years ago that Dr. Ohage inspectted the public baths of Germany, Holland, Austria and France. He became possessed of the idea that St. Paul should have free public baths, and never lost sight of the idea. Yesterday he saw the fruition of months of effort toward the accomplishment at which he had aimed. Over a year ago he purchased the title to Harriet island, a sandy wooded tract of ten acres, just below the Wabasha street bridge. He went about getting money subscription to pay for the work to be done, intending all the time to present the city with the island for park and About \$3,000 were raised by subscription, but the doctor was anxious to see the work completed.

One of the conditions of the gift to the city is that no alcoholic liquors or cigarettes shall be brought to, used, sold or given to others on the island. Another condition is that the establishment shall remain at all times under the direct su-pervision of the municipal department of health, the superintendent being clothed with full police power, his idea being that in this manner the baths will be kept in the finest sanitary condition

DEED TO THE CITY.

Paul, Minn., for the purpose of promoting the health, comfort and enjoyment of its citizens, has this day deposited with Ar-mand Albrecht, a member of the honorable common council of said city, a cer tain deed of conveyance of even date, herewith granting to the said city of St. Paul all his right, title and estate in and to Harriet island, in said city, which said deed shall be delivered by said Ar-mand Albrecht to the honorable mayor of said city as its official representative of the perpetual use, benefit and enjoy ment of its citizens for the purpose aforesaid, whenever and as soon as the ti-tle to said property shall have been per-fected in him and all indebtedness infected in him and all indebtedness curred in connection with the establish-ment of public baths and other improve-

ments upon said property shall have been fully paid and satisfied. SAID BY THE DONOR. Placing in Mayor Kiefer's hands the deed of conveyance of the island and the establishment thereon to the city, Dr. Ohage said:

"There is now not much for me to say My work and my pleasure has been to succeed in the plan of giving to the city a free public bath establishment. St. Paul should be in the front rank of American cities in the matter of such utilities. To me this occasion is of special pleasure, because it comes with knowledge of duty done, When our honored mayor here appointed me as commissioner of health it was not in any sense a political consideration. not asked, and would not have acc it, as such. The mayor simply told to take the office, and do the best could for the people. This is the best I can do for the people—I mean for all the people. The place is open to all orderly citizens. I take pleasure therefore in handing the chief executive of this city the deed to this island and the build-

ings that have been erected for the city of St. Paul forever."

A week ago, after the bath houses had been completed, the bathing pools ready for use, the pavilions finished, and the grounds cleaned up and made generally beautiful, invitations were sent out to city and county officials, prominent citt-zens and the public generally, to attend the dedication ceremonies. The unithe dedication ceremonies. The uni-formed inspectors of the health depart-ment were all present, and the services of the Minnesota State band were secured for the occasion. The exercises were arranged for at 3 o'clock, and at that hour there were several thousand people on the grounds. The day was fauitless and the scene one of the mos beautiful of the spring season. While the cadences of a patriotic air by the full brass band were reverberating along the shores of the wooded island Dr. Ohage made the short address of presentation from the platform near the refreshment

Know all men by these presents that the undersigned, Justus Ohage, M. D., commissioner of health of the city of St.

Near him stood the governor of the governor. This leaves Gov. I state, the mayor of the city, numerous only active candidate so far.

ty. Concluding his remarks, Dr. handed Mayor Kiefer a bulky typewritten document with a large gilt seal and long blue ribbon attached. This was the deed of conveyance.

In replying to Dr. Ohage's presenta-tion on behalf of the city Mayor Kiefer

of our good city from the day of its birth to this day, a day upon which our St. Paul had a greater right to be proud and pleased, than it has a right to feel proud and pleased this day.
"Dr. Ohage, as the commissioner of health, you place in my keeping docu-

able will and energy, urged by noble philanthrophy, has erected a magnificent bath house to be known as the free baths for all

A short band concert followed the

bernatorial Candidate. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26.-Chief Jusnight positively declining to enter the

WILL NOT OPPOSE BECKHAM. Chief Justice Hazelrigg Not a Gu

At this he gave rein to his horse, and was almost immediately at the corner of the territory at Chicago avenue and the lake. As his horse would have crossed the line, Niles ran forward and fired four ots from a gun. It is supposed that he race for the Democratic nomination for

while the onlookers fell back, and the excitement for the morning gave way to a panic, another horse and buggy approached the line and "Judge" Nile still maintained his ground. The occupants of the vehicle, a man of the name of Murphy and his ten-year-old daughter, did not seem to realize the gravity of the situation, and the man pressed his horse forward. Niles did not begin

one of the crowd of curious onlookers. The ball struck his right knee, inflicting a serious wound. Another bullet passed through the lapel of Detective Hiatt's

Five of the invaders were The trouble was precipitated by Capt. Murphy apparently suffered from the blows, for at the first opportunity he whirled his horse about, glad enough to escape without bloodshed.

> spects of the case were carefully gon over. It was determined that the squat-ters should be driven out at any cost, and Chief of Police Kipley was instructed police order the Streeter forces to band, and if they did not to have dent Wickersham, of the Lincoln poard, call upon the chief. was to repeat the demand and call upor the police to disperse them if there was further resistance. In this way there

> > MASSING AN ARMY.

ubjects as the independent territory, the Rapid fire guns, it is alleged, were on the transport decks, ready to cover, if essary, the landing of the troops, but the shores were unprotected, and without through the surf and rallied around their leader, "Commandant" William Niles, and hoisted an American flag in the cen-

was not unobserved. Police Officer

James O'Malley was on guard and has
and it was agreed 3:30 would be the hour City Clerk Jensen took exceptions to in turn, transmitted the information to Chicago avenue station, selected as his

> "Bickelburg's sail boat," hove to and dropped an anchor. Then, it is alleged, there was landed seventy-five Springfield ephone message that 200 officers were on there was landed seventy-five Springfield rifles, with 1,200 rounds of ammunition and two Gatling guns. This scheme of armament is from the side of the in-vaders, for no one else has seen the Gatling guns, and the seventy-five rifles are ent to give three to each member of

> > ENDED IN A FIASCO. The trouble was over, however before

he claimed territory, and a barbed wire ence stretched about a foot above it. I'wo forts, each about twelve feet square, about five feet high, were hastily thrown up, on either side of superstructure Sentinels were detailed to patrol a picket Niles and his four men, all that was left line just inside the barbed wire. The "commandant" gave orders that no one should be allowed to cross this line, and then, establishing his headquarters withn one of the forts, ordered his men to tack arms and rest themselves in prepa-

> Niles he was struck several times by from the officer who carried it, intending to shoot a man who had just hit him, but he was quickly subdued by the po-