

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1900—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

RAN INTO THE BOERS

Lively Artillery Duel on Between Forces at DeWets Dorp.

BOERS ARE IN A STRONG POSITION

Condition of British at Wepener Hourly Becoming More Serious.

BESIEGING FORCE BEING AUGMENTED

Boer Forces in Vicinity of Ladysmith Are Again Active.

METHUEN'S FORCE MADE TIMELY MOVE

Lord Roberts Makes Official Report Regarding Advance of Ruddle's Army—Boers Jubilant Over Prospect of Intervention.

LONDON, April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Boers arriving from the seat of war, although their position is unsatisfactory, clearly indicate renewed activity at all points where the British and Boer forces are in striking distance of each other. Interest for the moment centers at DeWets dorp and Wepener, where fighting is evidently in progress. A dispatch from Alwal North, April 21, says there was heavy firing on the previous day between DeWets dorp and Wepener, and around Wepener on Saturday, but that no particulars have been received.

A special dispatch from Maseru, dated Saturday, says: "The investment of Wepener continues. The Boers seem determined to do their utmost to capture the garrison before relief arrives. Severe fighting appears imminent. The activity of the Boers at Etandslaagte apparently has failed to draw General Buller, if that was its object, to do more than repel the attack made on his advance posts."

A dispatch from Warrenton, dated Saturday, says: "There has been intermittent and ineffective sniping by the Boers, who also fire a few shells, both during the day and the night, at the station the last two days."

The War office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

Lord Roberts Heard From. "BLOEMFONTEIN, April 21.—Ruddle's force came in contact with the enemy yesterday four miles southwest of DeWets dorp. They occupied strong positions covering the town. The yeomanry and mounted infantry seized the position, which enabled Ruddle to drive the enemy off and occupy the high ground the enemy had been holding."

Ruddle advanced this morning early and is now again engaging with the enemy. Our casualties yesterday were two men severely wounded and Lieutenant O'Connor and seven men slightly wounded."

A press dispatch from Bloemfontein, dated yesterday, says:

BLOEMFONTEIN, Friday, April 20.—Continuing their march on Friday, Generals Chermid and Ruddle came into contact with the Boers near DeWets dorp at noon. The fighting continued until dark and was principally carried on by the artillery, which temporarily silenced two of the Boer guns.

The British occupied the hills for miles around the Boers, who are reported to hold strong positions, but are probably retreating. The casualties on the British side were slight and most of them occurred among the yeomanry and mounted infantry.

The firing ceased on Saturday morning. None of the British troops was killed.

Boers Are Reinforced. From Maseru, Basutoland, advice under date of April 21 says:

The Boers around Wepener have been reinforced and are now stronger than ever. Firing forced and are now stronger than ever. Firing of cannon and rifles was heard today in the direction of DeWets dorp, which was looked upon as meaning that relief was approaching. Heavy fighting is hourly expected. Two large Boer forces left the vicinity of Wepener this morning, one going in the direction of DeWets dorp and the other toward Rouxville.

The Boers are excited and jubilant in consequence of President Steyn's assertion that it is only necessary to continue the struggle for a short time, and that the Boers and Olivier are inspiring the burghers with inflammatory patriotic speeches.

Several houses have been filled with the Boer wounded and others have been sent to Ladysmith.

Field Cornet Brouwer, who surrendered to the British and afterward rejoined the Free States, has been arrested by the Boers. His wife offered £500 bail for his appearance, but it was refused.

Advance Upon Wepener. LONDON, April 21.—General Chermid and General Ruddle's divisions were only twenty miles from Wepener yesterday, so unless unforeseen difficulties arise, they should today be getting into touch with the little colonial force which is besieged and by tomorrow have accomplished its relief. The two divisions are overwhelmingly superior to the Boer force.

As governor of the Free State, General Pretorius is organizing a corps of mounted police and dividing the country into sections, to be administered by commissions, which will have their headquarters at Ladysmith.

From Ladysmith, under date of April 21, comes the news that firing was heard during this morning in the direction of Sunday's river. It was maintained for about an hour. Sniping and Boer activity are reported as usual.

A letter from a nurse in a hospital at Capetown corroborates an unpleasant feature of the war. The writer says the medical officers, for sanitary reasons, forced a number of prisoners to bathe in the river behind the hospital. Two of them absolutely refused to strip and when forced to do so it was found there were women in men's clothes. The writer adds:

"Quite a number of the dead on battle-fields have been taken off by women, singly or in small parties. They have been often disguised, and worse than all, they have been these women who have been

WAR ON AUTO SCORCHERS

Parisians Finally Revolt Against the Pierce Racing of the Motor Riders in the Streets.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—This week's feature is a stormy campaign against fast automobiles. Americans, unfamiliar with Paris, cannot form any adequate conception of the importance of this question here, where thousands of motor cars race through every park, every street and every road. During the last two years the newspaper has recorded fatalities every single day. It must be said, it was frequently the riders themselves who were killed by collisions with other cars, or by striking against another automobile or hitting a wall at the end of a steep decline. Often, though, the automobile ploughed through a funeral procession, entered some shop or upset an omnibus, killing people in no way concerned in the new sport. All the French aristocracy and most of the editors of the Paris dailies being chauffeurs, the courts have been lenient, the plea being that they must not hinder a great and developing industry.

It was the peasant who rebelled first. Then Hughes Leroux, a well-known novelist, after seeing his wife and child nearly overrun on the Bois de Boulogne, wrote a long article in the Figaro, giving facts and figures, in view of the absurd impudence of the law. The result was that the courts would make an example and shoot any chauffeur endangering him. Two weeks later he made his promise good, firing his revolver twice after some mad idiot tearing through the Bois de Boulogne. He missed and was left unharmed.

Now the general public has been thoroughly aroused by the accident to Mme. Bas. Several prefects have forbidden road races through their departments, so that the Paris races, except, as now, the international cup contests, are now impossible.

Opinion has divided into two camps, each arguing fiercely. The automobilists say the theaters have not been ordered to close because one burns occasionally; nor the street cars stopped because they crash a few people. The large majority of people answer that express trains are not allowed on the streets, nor horse races on the public roads. The quarrel shows signs that it is destined to last a long time, and the prefect of Leveque, in answer to public opinion and pressure, has created a bicycle police squad, similar to New York's. It began work yesterday arresting thirty scorchers.

HOW TO LIVE BY SCHEDULE

Dr. Browne Lays Down Some Rules to Regulate Our Existence.

SHE HAS PARIS BY THE EARS

Mrs. O'Neill, Wife of Chicago's Broken Barley King, Sets a Hot Pace Over There.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Evangeline Claire O'Neill, wife of Henry O'Neill, Chicago's broken "barley king," whose extravagance led to her husband's failure in business, is contriving to engage a great deal of attention in Paris these days. Frequently she leads a troupe of ragged beggars into a fashionable party about to gorge themselves with expensive dainties. She drives the guards frantic and gets threatened with arrest, for insisting upon her right to sit on the railing of the Eiffel tower platform with her legs dangling outside. Her latest prank consisted of a display of advertising in an American newspaper here of a gigantic sale of costly lace. Her name and her address, 40 Rue Tocqueville, being several times mentioned in the paper, she went out of curiosity to inspect the offerings. The women unanimously report they never saw such an extravagant display of fashionable garments as given by Mrs. O'Neill. Any price offered was accepted. There were fifty to sixty independent skirts and 165 hats. Silk blouses, all intricately patterned, embroidered and laced were numbered to count. All the garments were piled pell-mell in the middle of a large parlor seven feet high. Everything was very fastidiously arranged. Among the things were women, who were with friends, affected disdain, but returned later to make heavy purchases of things which could be altered to fit them.

Mrs. O'Neill, who reached Europe via Montreal, seems to be holding in restraint. Her reason for such a wholesale sacrifice was that she was tired of the sight of these clothes and wished to order others.

NOT DEAD ENOUGH TO BURY

Embarrassing Mistake at a Paris Hospital Turns Out Well for the Alleged Corpse.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A funny happening is now diverting Paris. Captain Laval, several weeks ago, died in a military hospital. On Thursday some distant relatives received an official notice of his death. This notice said the body would be delivered for interment on Friday at 10 a. m., but if it was not called for it would be buried at the expense of the state. Laval's friends hastened to make preparations for elaborate funeral services. All Laval's friends were notified of the day and hour of the burial. Though Captain Laval's regiment was in Algeria, a large number of officers were present when the time came to start. In the funeral procession was also a military picket sent by the governor of Paris.

The religious authorities waited patiently for two hours for the start, inquiries they brought the information that the body had mysteriously disappeared. Laval's relatives, who had been searching in every corner, finally came out on the porch to dismiss the party, expressing at the same time their indignation that Captain Laval had been buried without their consent. Just as everybody had hurried to leave the hospital court the missing corpse was discovered inquiring from Elise, a friend who was being buried. It seems that some clerical error was responsible for the whole mess, a death notice being served instead of a release warrant filed in the hospital, completely cured, after the same morning that 500 people were gathered to escort him to the cemetery. He happened to return shortly after to inquire about some matter, and the burial plans had been exchanged. Laval's brother officers compelled him to sit down to the most lavish dinner he is likely to enjoy before his death and final departure.

Hospital Ship Maine's Return. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The American ship Maine is due at Southampton on Monday. Lady Randolph Churchill, who is aboard, will be received by a committee of ladies.

Another Maine entertainment is to be arranged as funds are badly needed to send the ship back to South Africa. Lady Randolph Churchill is uncertain whether she will return. It is very likely that her place will be taken on the next voyage by Mrs. Blyth.

OPEN LETTER FROM MAJOR J. N. KILLIAN.

He Announces That He Will Not be a Candidate for Congress in the Third Nebraska District and Gives His Reasons for His Decision.

The Bee is in receipt of the following open letter, sent to it by wire over the signature of Major J. N. Killian, formerly of the First Nebraska regiment, which explains itself:

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 21, 1900.—To My Friends of the Third Congressional District: My name has been mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for congress from this district. Some of you have been working to secure me this honor. While I feel grateful for these kindly notices and services, I have decided not to enter the race. I trust it may not be out of place to assign my reasons in a public letter.

Permit me to say that I am a republican. I believe in the republican party and have stood by its principles ever since I became a voter. On these facts do not blind me to any of its defects, nor do they compel me to accept as republican doctrine whatever a few self-constituted leaders dictate.

That the republican party of the past has been gravely blundered, to call it nothing worse, is admitted by its best friends. It has permitted itself to be led by a handful of railroad choppers and corporation tools until its magnificent majorities have been swept away until today there is but a single elective state office filled by a republican. That the chastisement of the republican party in this state is just goes without saying.

I have confidently hoped that these self-constituted leaders would learn wisdom by repeated disaster and that reformation as to methods and leadership would come from within the party. In this belief and upon his solemn assurance that he would sever his connection with the Union Pacific railroad immediately upon his entering into the United States senate, I joyfully supported John M. Thurston. How well he observed those assurances it is not necessary to mention. To emphasize his corporation affiliations and his utter disregard of public sentiment, but a few weeks ago, while drawing his salary as senator, he appeared in the supreme court of this state as the paid attorney of the Standard Oil company, the most gigantic trust that ever cursed the public and debauched its public servants.

With a record of broken pledges, most solemnly made to the voters of the state, his supercilious disregard of public opinion, he now thrusts himself forward as the dictator of the party in this state. Already his emissaries and every recipient of his patronage, either in possession or in prospective, are at work to control the nomination and fasten his leadership on the party.

Such leadership would mean nothing less than that the old gang that in the past disgraced the party in the state and overwhelmed it with disaster is again in the saddle. Under such leadership party success is out of the question, nor is it best that it should succeed, for it deserves defeat.

Whether the element I have mentioned will be successful in their efforts to bestir the party at present no man can tell. If they do, it will be only after I have exerted my best energies to prevent it. But if they are successful, I do not desire to be hampered with a nomination for congress or any other office.

These are my reasons for not standing as a candidate, and I trust that they will meet with your sanction and approval and that you will join with me in my efforts to rid the party of the political Jonah to whose presence all the leaks in the old ship in this state may be attributed. Very respectfully,

J. N. KILLIAN.

NAVY BILL CHIEF FEATURE

Enormous Amount of Work for Reichstag, but it Will Be Cut Down.

AMBASSADOR WHITE'S LATEST MOVE

United States' Representative Introducing American Culinary Delicacies to Swell Set in Berlin—Week of Conventions.

TIME RIPE FOR THE TORIES

Salisbury Government Intends to Call a General Election—Opposition is Badly Divided Now.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) LONDON, April 21.—If the reichstag, seriously attempt to dispose of all work awaiting it, the session would be prolonged until midsummer. Hence it has been agreed among the party leaders that the naval bill, the acceptance of which is now to be reckoned certain, will be dispatched. Next will come the supplementary budget, including the Africa line subvention bill. Then will come the bill regulating certain trades, including obligatory shop closure on holidays and Sundays throughout Germany and forbidding domestic shop work on those days. It is not believed that either the Lex Heinze of the meat bill will reappear this session unless, in the case of the latter, the government succeeds in effecting a compromise with the liberal and radical parties, which is now unlikely. All other radical proposals, including the compulsory accident and insurance bills will be laid over for next winter.

The parliamentarian, Dr. Barth, and other anglophile leaders of public thought here, are now planning a thoroughly representative gathering about the British political situation, whose object and following show that the liberal and radical portions of the German people have remained friendly to Great Britain, wish her well and have undiminished admiration for the land and people, but that they disapprove of the present course of British politics and consider that a leader like Joseph Chamberlain is not safe and is likely to provoke quarrels with other nations.

This projected meeting is intended to enlighten public feeling in Great Britain regarding the real feeling here. The meeting will probably be called within a month and the participants will be Germany's leaders in politics, science, commerce, industry and banking, this making it essentially representative.

The past week was prolific of conventions, over a score of which were held. The greatest in public interest were the surgeons' and physicians' conventions. The latter, held at Wiesbaden, produced astonishingly little that is new concerning about the Malta fever, upon which a debate was started by Prof. Reusser of Vienna, who gave the latest discoveries about micrococcal miltaria. He said the German navy was already thereby affected.

Work of Surgeons. The surgeons' congress produced a number of astonishing reports. Dr. Goelphel reported eighteen cases where he had healed abdominal ruptures by inserting a fine silver wire net, closing the aperture. Dr. Brede reported a new and simple method of performing stomach and intestinal operations which is much more simple than heretofore, lasting but forty minutes. A delegation of surgeons was received by the emperor and emperor, who expressed great interest in the work of the congress.

Before the Bavarian diet Premier von Brause had assurances that the Bavarian decree forbidding other flags than the Bavarian to be exhibited on public buildings, which decree was re-enacted before the emperor's last birthday, would be modified or abolished.

The Kronitz murder case continues sensational. A man named Israelsh is arrested for conniving at the murder, and another Jew, a peddler, is wanted for the same crime.

Theological courses for ladies will be held this summer at the Victoria lyceum here by Prof. von Soden, Hold and Gunkel.

The emperor has ordered that all the princes shall form a method of rank of the honorary company greeting the emperor of Austria on his arrival at the gala performance of Auber's "Bronze Horse" when it occurs at the Royal opera house.

An amusing incident is told in court circles. One of the emperor's aide-de-camps paying a visit to an English family. The latter showed him an English paper in which his majesty was called "Willy Willy." The officer laughingly took the paper and showed it to the emperor, who heartily laughed, saying: "I am always glad to know my nicknames."

Like American Dishes. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador, has successfully introduced during the season in the highest court and diplomatic circles American culinary delicacies.

SWAN AND OTIS QUARREL

Angry Words Between the General and His Chief of Staff Brings Latter Home.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) MANILA (Via Hong Kong), April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—In an angry quarrel between General Schwan and Otis General Schwan said he would no longer bear being made a mere clerk and having none of the powers of chief of staff. General Otis said no one should usurp his authority as commanding general and immediately General Schwan packed his effects and left the palace for good. He called to Washington a request to be ordered home, which was granted by cable two days later. Schwan sailed on the Thomas on the 19th.

General Schwan persistently urged getting in supplies of provisions before the rainy season. As a result of Otis' procrastination several stations of troops in the interior must be evacuated. Otis feared the insurgents have renewed activity and attacked five of our garrisons in force in the week.

The president has given General Otis authority to declare the war over and to issue a bandit proclamation. Otis fearing the effects of this and prefers to leave that to the last to do.

McKinley Will Not Attend. CHICAGO, April 21.—The reception committee of the Dewey celebration has requested that McKinley should not attend. McKinley of his declining of the invitation to come to Chicago during the festivities in honor of the admiral of the navy. In the letter President McKinley expressed his regrets at his inability to come and takes occasion to highly praise Admiral Dewey.

Cigar Box Manufacturers Adjourn. CHICAGO, April 21.—Forty members of the Western Cigar Box Manufacturers' association, having been in secret session here two days, adjourned today after arranging for the next annual meeting to be held in Milwaukee in July, 1901. No need was seen for lowering prices to meet outside competition as the association claims to represent 90 per cent of the output.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska.—Fair, Easterly Winds.

- 1 More Fighting in South Africa.
2 Rules for Dividing Your Lifetime.
3 Results of the County Conventions.
4 Lincoln Conference the Next Day.
5 New Name for a Defunct Party.
6 Yesterday's Results on Ball Field.
7 Colonel Colson Soon Acquitted.
8 Opening of the Educational Council Holding a Check on Corporations.
9 Last Week in Omaha Society Circles.
10 E. E. Bruce on School Board.
11 Council Bluffs Local Matters.
12 Gov. Shaw Gives Out Commissions.
13 Senate to Investigate Expenditures.
14 Burlington Back on Old Schedule.
15 Effect of the Cigarette Crusade.
16 Weekly Review of Sports and Amusements.
17 Oddities in the Directory.
18 In the Domain of Womanhood.
19 Amusements and Music Reviews.
20 "The Path Behind the Veil."
21 How the World Moves in London.
22 The Warman's Series About Dawson.
23 Editorial and Comment.
24 Real Estate Market Reviewed.
25 Commercial and Financial News.

cards such as clams, clam chowder, terrapin and California wines and fruits, etc., which have now become quite the rage in certain exclusive circles. Prince Hohenzollern has sold a portion of his Russian estates to Lord capitalists for 7,000,000 rubles. The foreign office says it has information indicating that the United States difficulty with Turkey will be settled amicably in a few days. The foreign office does not believe a naval demonstration would be necessary. Questioned as to how the European situation would be affected by the proposed foreign official replied that no exchange of opinions had yet been reached. Ex-Senator Cannon of Utah, after a week here, has left for Stockholm. He will return to the United States for the campaign.

VICE IS OUTSIDE THE GATES

Exposition Will Be Clean, but Paris Will Be Vile During the Coming Summer.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Schomars are evidently determined to let no means of turning an honest or dishonest dollar escape during the exposition. The ingenuity and daring displayed by some of these sharks now lying in wait for victims is astounding. Many agencies are providing costly and pleasant spoken guides, who are in reality bucco steers. I have chronicled the appearance of private roof gardens, where tea costs \$5 a cup, Japanese flower boats, driven from within the exposition, have been at an island just outside the city. Forty real geisha girls, smuggled out of Japan, have arrived. Optum joints have sprung up all over Paris during the last two weeks. Some of these establishments are modestly appointed; others are sumptuous, showing that the men behind them command capital.

The exposition itself will be comparatively clean, thanks to the campaign against allowing the obnoxious midway business. Many agencies are providing costly and pleasant spoken guides, who are in reality bucco steers. I have chronicled the appearance of private roof gardens, where tea costs \$5 a cup, Japanese flower boats, driven from within the exposition, have been at an island just outside the city. Forty real geisha girls, smuggled out of Japan, have arrived. Optum joints have sprung up all over Paris during the last two weeks. Some of these establishments are modestly appointed; others are sumptuous, showing that the men behind them command capital.

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NEW NAMES IN SIGHT

County Convention Brings Out Some Further Aspirants for Honors.

THE LINCOLN CONFERENCE IS IGNORED

Names of Lamberton and Cady Do Not Start Expected Stunpale.

ENDORSEMENT AS ALREADY INDICATED

Choice of the Counties for Delegates to the Big Philadelphia Gathering.

PRESIDENT IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY UPHELD

No Uncertainty Left as to Where the Republicans of Nebraska Are to Be Found on the National Issues.

Nebraska republicans held conventions in nearly forty counties yesterday to select delegates to state and congressional conventions. In all, the enthusiasm and unity of purpose for republican success was manifested and unusually good attendance evidenced. Only one convention, so far as reported, that of York county, gave formal recognition to the program of the Lincoln conference, but to support it. A. E. Cady for governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively