## **POOR DOCUMENT**



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1900.

Boer Women are Now Clamoring to Take | Baden Powell's Home and the Members of His Family Singled visual reduces a Good Deal of Roughness in the Streets.

London, May 19.—London tonight is in possible to pass through the streets and Mafeking. Outside the building there the scenes of the Queen's Jubilee are is a scene of indescribable enthusiasm. a state of high carnival so far as the lead-ing thoroughfares are concerned. The lib-eration from toil of hundreds of thous-ands of the working classes in the afterands of the working classes in the after noon to some extent changed the char-acter of the celebrations which, in the forenoon, had been marked by the ab-sence of disorder and by many graceful incidents, more especially in the West End. Col. Baden-Powell's, house, which faces Hyde Park, was all day the centre of scenes which must have been extre-of scenes which must have been extre-of scenes which must have been extre-nely gratifying to his family who con-stantly appeared on the balcony to bow their acknowlegments. In addition there was a continuous stream of carriages bringing visitors leaving cards of congratu-lations. At Baden-Powell's House.

which was of great length, having been joined by many members of the best families, stopped in front of the house, the hero's mother and sister came to the window evidently meatly mathematical units of the sister came to the window evidently meatly mathematical units of the sister came to the the hero's mother and sister came to the sister came to the extreme west similar scenes When the art students' procession, At the Alhambra. window, evidently greatly moved. His sister brought a large oil portrait of the colonel, wreathed in laurels and placed it conspicuously on the balcony. When the storm of cheers ceased for a moment, the Colonel's mother briefly addressed the crowd expressing her heartfelt thanks crowd, expressing her heartfelt thanks pying a box at the Alhambra tonight to the demonstrators.

At about this time a beautifully ap-pointed equipage drove along, in which were three ladies, each completely at-tired in one of the national colors, red, white, and blue. The charming effect of this and similar incidents gave pic-turesque touches to the festivities. Every-where were seen processions and various bhnds in carnival or khaki attire, ac-companied by pretty girls and youths collecting money for the various funds connected with the war. There must have been millions of flags sold during the day. The whole city was covered with them. There wais little other at tempt at decoration, but the effect is al-together novel to Londoners. At about this time a beautifully ap- ed them. There are processions with bands and banners everywhere. All the West End clubs and many other buildings are illutogether novel to Londoners.

is a scene of indescribable enthusiasm. The various suburbs of London are having their local celebrations with torchlight processions and fireworks, while the Crystal Palace and other places of open air amusements are giving special fetes. From provincial towns everywhere comes the same tale of rejoicing, which in garrison towns and seaports reach a fever of enthusiasm, the outcome of naval cab | and military processions.

## Cheering the Queen.

The Queen this afternoon visited Welngton college in company with the Duke of Connaught and Princess Beatrice, to see the latter's son. Prince Alexander Battenburg, who is a student there. Gen. French's son is also a student at this college and he was presented to the Queen. The Queen inspected the cloak

Waterloo. Both on her journey to the college and returning the Queen was greeted enthu-siastically by the crowds of Mafeking

d'emonstrators. As the Queen returned to Windsor from Wellington college, she passed through wildly cheering crowds, so densely packed together that the people could touch her carriage. Later at Windsor there was held a monster torchlight prothere was need a monster forchlight pro-cession in which 1,000 Eton boys partici-pated. After parading before Windsor the Eton procession entered the qua-drangle and serenaded the Queen who with several members of the royal family watched the proceedings from the window in the Oak room. Both the Queen and Lord Salisbury have replied to many telegrams of congratulation from the mayors of provin

ial towns. There were great patriotic demonstrations at all the music halls and theatres onight and the numerous allusions to Mafeking were wildly cheered. All the houses were crowded. At the Gaiety verses were introduced alluding to Baden-

the Boers at once moved on Mafeking. sapping and trenching, endeavor to bring

ly as possible and return to their homes | yards. When the bullets became more

to harvest their crops. The day after deadily in the streets the inhabitants of

Roughness at Night. Tonight, although the excitement in-creases in intensity and the crowds are hourly thickening, until it is almost im-

the nolice."

Dundee, Thursday, May 17.-The Brit-ish infantry passed through Newcastle at 5 o'clock. A few residents were congregated at street corners, wearing the national colors. After their march of 22 miles the men appeared in splendid style. The Boers are endeavoring to reorganize along the Heidelberg hills. Many rebels have been found on the farms well supplied with ammunition and arms.

Up Rifles.

Recent visitors to Johannesburg say the Boers are beginning to realize the seriousness of their position and they are anxious to know what is to become of them. The Boer women carry rifles in the streets and are eager to go to the commandoes. They say the British will not fire upon

Muller, a former officer in the Prussian to a sober appreciation of the struggle will doubtless make. army, refused \$300 per month and a commission from the Boers to succeed Col. Schiel, the captured artillery commander. which still presents serious military prob-lems. The coincidence of the news of Mafeking's safety arriving in England on the very day to which Lord Roberts asked still going on on the African plains and A tremendous quantity of looted furni-ture was found stored in the town hall. Evidently the Boers had intended to burn Col. Baden-Powell to hold out added to the general feeling of widespread satisfacit but they were prevented by the hurry The three span bridge at Ingagone has tion and popular confidence in the com-

been destroyed and the station burned. mander-in-chief in South Africa. The Boers blew up the water tank and system can be renewed.

Pretoria Announces Johannesburg Will Be

Pretoria, May 19.—It is officially announced that Johannesburg will be de-bended. The consuls of the powers have a great moral effect adversely on the Boers and most satisfactory to the Brit-ish. Both from the point of view of the system and are not entitled to a share of 742,000,000 rubles. This entire amount has 

reports that the burghers are joining in mon sense great numbers. The government has sug-

gested to the British commander in-chief Salisbury Under Fire,

gested to the British commander method an exchange of prisoners on parole. Vrede has been proclaimed the capital of the Free State. London May 20.—It is reported that his foreign administration, had threatenthe Pretoria government has decided to sue to Lord Roherts for peace. While no The news that Russia had secured a coal depot in Corea, as announced May 18, in a despatch to the Times from Pekin,

In a despatch to the times from Petin, has raised a storm of indignation and many of the Conservative organs have declared that this is merely another un-fortunate instance of the premier's in-

Deaths of Two Young Women.

-Berlin Street Car Strike. London, May 19:-Mafeking, the splen-did stand of its heroic defenders and their timely relief, formed the sole topic formed the splen-their timely relief, formed the splen-their timely relief, formed the splen-their timely relief, formed the splen-the splent topic later the splent topic later topic l

Lord Salisbury Censured for His Foreign Policy-The Terrible

Tale of Starving India-Russia Able in Financing

<sup>5</sup> their timely relief, formed the sole topic of conversation here, the other events of the week being entirely swept out of the memory of the people of England. In fact, they have well nigh forgotten Lord Roberts and the main object of the war, so overwhelming is their rejoicing over the deliverance of the garrison of the little African village. Neither Kimberley nor Ladysmith appealed to their sympathies as did Mafeking and, it will probably be days before the country will settle down as did Maleking and it will probably be contemplates uppointed in the protests the days before the country will settle down passive aid to Japan in the protests the ing the last decade. The topic of "Americanism" was not

under consideration at the audience

The secretary of state for India, Lord Russia Financing Well. George Hamilton, has granted the Asso-ciated Press permission to inspect the un-imperial ukase has been published published official correspondence received up to date in his department dealing with the imperial treasury to the state b the Indian famine. The mass of reports that came in by the last mail alone from the hosts of civil servants who are striv-56 and 1877-78. It provides that hen Pretoria Announces Johannesburg Will Be<br/>Defended—London Believes Peace Will<br/>Be Asked For.Had Lord Roberts allowed Maiking to<br/>fall all the sweeping victories in the world<br/>would not have wiped out the stain that,<br/>in the eyes of the populace, would thereby<br/>be attached to his record. While Mate-<br/>king itself is of small actual importance,<br/>the relief of that place must naturallyin desperately to stay the onward march<br/>of the devastating evils that threaten to<br/>sap the hife of India almost baffles con-<br/>densation.56 and 1877-78. It provides that hen<br/>forth no bank notes shall be issued to<br/>meet the requirements of the treasury will not<br/>need further loans to meet budget expeh-<br/>tive states the same cry goes up. There<br/>the distress and suffering is more severePretoria, May 19.—It is officially an-Had Lord Roberts allowed Maiking to<br/>fall all the sweeping victories in the world<br/>would not have wiped out the stain that,<br/>in the eyes of the populace, would thereby<br/>he attached to his record. While Mate-<br/>king itself is of small actual importance,<br/>the relief of that place must naturallyin the option of the devastating evils that threaten to<br/>sap the hife of India almost baffles con-<br/>tive states the same cry goes up. There<br/>the distress and suffering is more severe56 and 1877-78. It provides that hen<br/>forth no bank notes shall be issued to<br/>meet the requirements of the mean indi-<br/>cation that the imperial treasury will not<br/>need further loans to meet budget expeh-<br/>the an income of the mean indi-<br/>tive states the same cry goes up. There<br/>the distress and suffering is more severe

Berlin is enjoying a street car struct. A despatch from there states this after. A despatch from there states this after. "The Queen received on Friday night A despatch from there states this after noon crowds in sympathy with the tram-way strikers stoned the cars. The police intervened and were themselves pelted. They replied with blank cartridges and shots were fired at them from the houses. Several persons were hurt on each side. The crowds lingered about but by 8 Version of the significance of this, which refers to the noise the mean of this which refers to o'clock the cars were running. The police the receipt by Her Majesty of a copy who were off duty have been ordered on the Associated Press Pretoria despatch, i that it is the forthwith. first official intimation the relief of Mafeking, and it would no No Attention to "Americanism." have been made had any doubts existed A telegram from Rome states it is as- in the official mind as to the corr serted at the vatican that Archbishon Cor- of the news. Wessels, the Boer envoys: Senator Welling

Col. Baden-Powell, the Resourceful They intended to take the place as quick- their rifle pits within five or six hundred Leader, Had Brave Men at His Back Upon Whom He Could Rely --Assaults Were Repulsed and the intended the defence to be by no means a passive one. He compelled the Sundays were observed as a day of rest

of the evacuation. Further westward through Pall Mall worn by the Duke of Wellington at

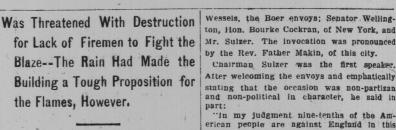
confirmation, of this rumor is at hand it generally credited.

Deal of Damage.

Nature Has Provided

London, May 21 .- The Lorenzo Marquez Boston Police puzzled by orrespondent of the Times, telegraphing turday, says

"Recent arrivals from the Transvaal de-"Recent arrivals from the Transvaal de-clare that the burghers have lost all con-fidence in their ability to withstand the British, that they are disheartened, dis-gusted and sick, and that their predomi-nant desire is to return to their homes. President Kruger, anxious to prevent the President Kruger, anxious to prevent the man from fizzling out, is using his utfluence



the Siege Cheerfully Endured.

Colonel Baden-Powell's defence of Mafe-ting for over 200 days is destined to figure king for over 200 days is destined to figure long in the annals of war as a plucky stand against an overwhelmingly superior force, well equipped with artillery. If, from the more limited scale of operations, it cannot stand on equality with Williams defense of Kars in 1855 or with the de ber in all were wounded. Heavy pun-ishment was inflicted on the Bcers, their defence of Kars, in 1855, or with the de-fence of Lucknow in the Indian mutiny, loss in these engagements exceeding three hundred. Commandant, Cronje, however, two years later, it is another instance of a brave, active commander keeping his enemy at bay with small means of rewas not to be driven away, and, havin

was not to be driven away, and, having brought up a big gun from Pretoria, he sent a summons to Balen Powell to sur-render. "I will let you know when I have had enough," was the reply, and What was there at Mafeking (pronounced 'Maffyking') to oppose to the three or four thousand Boers who 'at-tacked the place at the outset, under the siege went on. The spirit which inspired the garrison Commandant Cronje, the most redoubt able of the Transvaal generals?

Commandant Cronje, the most redoubt able of the Transvaal generals? As a South African town it was at the outbreak of the war a pleasing little base on the flat, open yeldt, with a few then closely invested, and Colonel Plam-er, far to the north, at Tuli, was fully place on the flat, open veldt, with a few nall hillocks distant a mile or two from its buildings. These were not pretentious, the stores and houses consisting of strucoccupied. An indomitable entbusiasm prevailed. The Boer leader reported to

the stores and houses consisting of struc-tures of corrugated iron, but since the opening of the Bulawayo, less than three years ago, the place had made great strides. English, Dutch, Roman Catholic and Wesleyan churches, a Masonic temple and a hospital had arisen, and a town hall was in progretss of building. But these could be ill protected from the shells of powerful cannon, and the only fortif-cation was a small, rudely constructed square fort, built on a mount at a little

Boers to beat a tempor

square fort, built on a mount at a little five 7-pounders and one Krupp \$4-pound distance from the town. It was originally er, and within thirty-six hours three hun dred shells were thrown into the place built for the South African police, and when it was thought necessary to con-struct another it was found there was not the besieged would dive into their burtruct another it was found there was not truct another it was found there was not aufficient stone to carry out the design. Towing places. By way of retaliation Colonel Bader By way of retaliation colonel Bader Close by it is the native town, containing about 1,000 huts, whose unwarlike Bechby way of retaination Coloner harden about 1,000 huts, whose unwarlike Bech-uana inhabitants, looking upon the Eng-lish as protectors, stand greatly in awe of the Boers.

Preparations for the Siege.

wish to keep in the town, he put it one day into trucks and sent them down the In the course of the summer, when war seemed inevitable to the English war of frice, Colonel Baden-Powell was dispatched from England to take command of the Bechuanaland protectorate forces distrib-uted along the western border of the Transmer, H at area border of the uted along the western border of the Transvaal. He at once began to prepare Mafeking for the probable event of a siege. Wire netting was fixed found the town, entrenchments and barricades thrown up and shelter trenches dug, in which the and shelter trenches dug, in which the inhabitants might take refuge when the shells began to drop in unpleasant prox-imity. There are wells in Mafeking and attempt ended in another failure, and he the Molopo river runs in a small valley about 400 or 500 yards to the south of the town. Colonel Baden-Powell took up his town to the town of the town of the town of the advance of the town of town of the town of town of town of the town of town of town of the town of the town of town lost his life. headquarters in the centre of the town

the Kimbertey relief column; General Cronje drew off with a large section of in a house which was rigged up as a lookout station, commanding the whole counhis command to the south, but the in-vesting force was still strong enough to out station, could with him a few dashing try. He took up with him a few dashing officers for his staff, one of whom, Lord Edward Cecil, a son of Lord Salisbury, who was Lord Kitchener's aide-de-camp who was Lord Kitchener's aide-de-camp who was Lord Kitchener's aide-de-camp who have been up a deadily rifle fire.

were able to keep up a deady rifle fire Added to the inevitable illness which the Everything was in a state of readines by October 6, when Colonel Baden-Powell confinement produced and to the solicit issued a circular warning women and chil-dren to leave the town. The Borr com-constant vigilance caused the garrison an mando, just across the border a few miles increasingly anxious time.

distant, was impatient for action, and, as Mafeking was the starting point of the How the Days Passed. Jameson raid, it was likely to be the first As Lord Methune fought his way up object of revenge. Their numbers were originally estimated at 3,000 men, with

towards Kimberley, rumors of his advance were brought to the besieged by friendly three guns, but reinforcements have reach-ed them from time to time with big guns, natives. But Baden-Powell had taught hi men not to put all their hopes in sale pose of reducing Mafeking. To oppose from that quarter. Even if the Diamond them the colonel has never had more than City were relieved there would still be them the colonel has never had more than 1,000 men all told—frontiersmen, colonial volunteers and town settlers. There were no cannon worth speaking of, and an at-tempt to bring up two weapons of an ob-edite many days before troops could traverse in the intervening distance. In the six weeks which the steps had lasted the garrison had become accustom-ed to the daily battle under fire. The town

tempt to bring up two weapons of an ob-solete pattern on an armored train equip-ped at Mafeking, ended in disaster and guard had fought well, sitting tight unde the bombardment. When matters became unusually dull some of its best marksmen the capture of the train by the Boers. First Repulse of Boers.

War was declared on October 9, and that the Boers would, by the process of ALA ITTAS.

the and the the

arkable boon Friendly con versations were held with the enemy, and the besieged indulged in baths, shaves, clean shirts, polished boots and other luxuries. Services were held without the risk of a 100-pounder shell falling in the midst of the congregation. In the afternoon cricket matches were played and the volum eer hand i made music in the market square. But as the days wore on the irritation

Sundays were observed as a day of rest by mutual agreement, and the day off

on both sides became more marked, and The Losses of the Garrison.

began to tell. Two officers of promise, the

Hon. Douglas Marsham and Captain Chas-Pechell, fell in the repulse inflicted by Colonel Walford on the Boers at Canon

Kopie. The escape of Lady Sarah Wilson, wife Record from City of Mexico says: "Reports from Pacific coast towns sho of Captain. Wilson, one of the staff officers, made an interesting incident. The dash-ing sister of Lord Randolph Churchill had many experiences to relate when, after Marking as an exchanged prisoner. At the beginning or December the be-sieged were put to an inconvenience which threatened even worse consequences than the bombardment. Matching was deluged with a rain storm. The cellars were floodshocks generally was one minute." ed and the women's laager made unin 1/ habitable. Great damage was caused to the building and the gun emplacements,

but by dint of energetic work a restoration was speedily effected. On the sixty-first day of the bombardment a message was dispatched from the town that all was well. It was known that Colonel Plumer was catefully pre-paring for an advance from the north to the relief. The troops at Mochudi, 136 miles by rail from Mafeking, were then repairing the railway culverts and bridges. These were found damaged for every mile forty miles away. But a tedious time of waiting had yet to elapse before the weicome aid could get within striking dis

### The Only Reverse.

of the year that the British leader determined upon a desperate assault on one of the enemy's works, from which the fire was the most galling. This might attack was the one failure of the siege. There had been a reconnaissance, but in the night the Boers strengthened their works and doubled the garrison, having apparently had warning. When Colonel Hore's force had warning. with the armored train and the rest of the attacking troops came within rifle range, so hot a fire was opened that advance was almost impossible. The troops pressed for-ward through the destructive zone of fire, but only a few lived to reach the sand-bags of the fort. Captains Vernon and Sandford and Lieut. Paton were killed as they actually thrust their revolvers through " The Mill Cannot Grind

the enemy's loopholes. Of the storming party of eighty-three, twenty-one were killed and thirty three wounded This check naturally kept the garrison in closer quarters, while the Boers became more aggressive. Colonel Baden-Powell addressed a strong remonstrance to Gen-eral Suyman when fire was directed upon nesses. Her friend encouraged the women's quatters, by which as little girl was killed. The long-expected succor was, however, well on its way. Colonel Plumer was announced on New Year's day to be marching to Mochudi. When he joined forces with the troops under Holdsworth and Llewellyn at Gaberones, the little army was nearly two thousand

strong, and strong enough, it was esti-mated to be able to cope with the Boers lying around Mafeking.

### Princeton Students Drowned,

----Princeton, N. J., May 20.-Two members of the Princeton sophomore class. Hay, of Nutley, N. J., and Augur, of Evanston, Ills., were drowned today while indulged in sniping, exchanging shots with trying to shoot the rapids in a cance in the enemy's marksmen. It was foreseen Kingston dam."

son of Mrs. Wright is under arrest on to bring about one last heroic stand. "The future tactics of the Boers are a mystery. The foreign officers urge the de-

invisiery. The foreign officers urge the de-fenderation Pretoria. "A fracas occurred between the Por-tuguese police and some sailors of the Netherlands cruker Freisland. Three sailors were injured by the bayonets of the making young Wright into custody, pending a more searching in-oniry.

quiry. Wright, who is but 21 years old, say he became acquainted with Mrs. Butler at an Elliot street restaurant, where she EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO. was employed as a waitress and where he took his meals. She was taken il Tidal Wave Which Followed Did a Great with peritonitis two weeks ago and a she appeared to be without home of riends, he took her to his home when she could have care and attention. Mrs. Butler occupied a room on the upper floor if the three-storey house. Ac Chicago, May 19 .- A special to the cording to Wright's story, Mrs. Butler hat the earthquake of Wednesday, while asked him to come and sit in her room that the eartiquake of wednesday, which comparatively slight in that city, was more sweet of the end of the en submerged, boats swamped and several natives drowned. The duration of the the dagger from the wound and should to his mother, who, when she reached the chamber, found him standing by the

bed with the weapon in his hand. A physician was quickly called but the wo-man had died almost instantly. Benjamin Wright, the prisoner's broth-A remedy for every ache and pain, and science through ceaseless activity and ex-periment is constantly wresting the secrets of her domain. A new and wonderful diser, notified the police that Mrs. Butler had committed suicide, but they found covery has recently been made by means of which tens of thousands will be freed from such suspicious circumstances that they declined to allow the body to be removed until the medical examiner had viewed the body.

But little is known of the antecedents of the dead woman, except that she had worked in the restaurant where young Wright went and he evidently fell in love with her. A friend of hers states that she was deely in love with a young man whom she met some months ago and that he cared a great deal for her. Since she New York, May 19.-James B. Kellog, had been ill, however, she had periods of despondency and at those times feared that her love was not reciprocated. It was thought that this feeling might have prompted her to commit suicide. It is the belief of the police that the woman ould not have inflicted the fatal wound herself,owing to her weakened condition, and the position in which the body was found, but it is understood that the medical examiner declines to express any opinion as to whether the wound could have been self inflicted. Boston, May 20.—Quickly following the

tragic death of Mae Butler in Roxbury district this morning, the police of sta-tion 13, Jamaica Plain district, were called upon, this afternoon, to investigate the cause of the death of Miss Ella Maud Hundre which example at the home of Boer Delegates At America's Capital. Hunley which occurred at the home of her aunt, No. 15 A Walkhill street, Forest with Water That's Past." Hills, under peculiar conditions. Miss Hunley was the 25 year old daughter of a well known resident of Gloucester and left her home a week ago for the ostens-This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in ible purpose of visiting her aunt. The latter, however, saw nothing of her until this forenoon when she came to the house telling her cares and weak-

in a hack, accompanied by a man who said he was a doctor and who, after by telling of a relative who said he was a doctor and who, after the onice said the franctait. Walle leaving the young lady, drove away with-out making known his identity. Miss Hunley was very ill and growing rapidly worse, a physician was called, who pro-seats in the auditorium and on the stage. nounced her trouble peritonitis. She be-came delirous and without having regained consciousness, died late this afternoon.

It is the theory of the police that the girl came to Boston for the purpose of having an operation performed; that the party or parties to whom she went for treatment became alarmed when they saw the effect of the operation upon her and decided to avoid the risk of having her die upon their hands by taking her to her aunt's residence. An autopsy will reveal the truth or fakity of the theory that a criminal oper-ation had been performed and meanwhile the police are straining every nerve to-ward apprehending the man who brought her to the Walkhill House today.

When the news was received on Friday evening that Mafeking had been relieved and that the gallant Colonel Baden-Powell the Boers to strike first. The Boers will and his brave companions in the beleag-nered town were safe, the residents of never surrender their love of liberty. "God grant that the British army may never reach Pretoria." and his brave companions in the beleag-

Fairville had a celebration and the loco-motive whistles at the Canadian Pacific Railway round house were made good use of. The screeching, along with the ring-ing of the village fire bell, which is on

ing of the village fire bell, which is on the main street, aroused the patriotic citi-zens to a few hours' rejoicing. Some thought that a fire had been discovered and rushed from their homes to learn what was the matter. This process of cele-bration was kept up at intervals through-out the whole evening. It was after 10 o'clock before the deafening noise censed. About 11 o'clock the residents, who are in the habit of retiring early, were awakened from their slumbers by the long blasts from the locomotive whistles and a little later on by the ringing of the fraivelle de-partment hastivy donned their clothes, but many on second thought concluded the noise was a continuation of the cele-bration and returned to their beds. The disturbance on this occasion was not, for

the noise was a continuation of the celebration and returned to their beds. The training of the characterized their manner and of the patrons with which they all went in to fight their balance on this occasion was not for the relief of Mafeking but was a genuine fire alarm and the Canadian Pacific Rail-fire balance on this occasion was not for being destroyed. The night watchman at the outlends would admit that the Boer had many good characteristics and was not as black as he had been painted. "We are doing the fighting in the republics," he said, "and have kind friends in America who will do the speaking for us." Mr. Wolmarans, who spoke in Jutch, said to the audience that while the envoys did expect to be sympathetically received in this country, yet they did not anticipate that they would receive such a strong welcome as had been shown to them in New York city and the capital of the nation. The people of Fairville have had several unpleasant fire experiences. Yesh, terday citizens of the metropolis of Larmans with and the pursuit of happiness. If this was true in America, he asked, why not in the Philippines also?" to which the senator added his assent. He mission and success to their cause. The senator so the beer and the burgher to obtain the very sublimity of moral and pursical courage.
Boer Delegates At America's Capital.

physical courage. He predicted, in closing, that no matter, what might be the result of the diplomatic mission of the envoys, our government could a not long stand in opposing the manifesta-tions of sympathy expressed by the people for the Boers. Mrs. Lamb here recited the "Spirit of "76," and presented an American for the Wat able for its size, sympathy and enthusiasm, greeted the Boer envoys at the reception

greeted the Boer envoys at the reception given in their honor tonight at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of the con-gressional and citizens' committee. Long before the time for the meeting to open in any were turned away, unable to gain ad-mittance. The interior was appropriately decorated with the national tri-colors of both the United States and the Transvaal. While official Washington was no represented in any manner, there were probably 20 mem-bers of the Senate and the House occupying seats in the auditorium and on the stage. Speaker Henderson was in one of the boxes seats in the auditorium and on the stage. The said he believed as an English possession speaker Henderson was in one of the boxs and others present were Senators Daniel, of Virginia; Teller, Tillman, Pettigrew, Mason and Wellington; Representatives Shafroth, Atwater, Slayden, Glynn, Ruppert, Gaines, Latimer, Lentz, Sulzer, Langis, Linney,

(Pa

Washington, May 20-An audience remark

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past. Erysipelas Sores — After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also releved by it of erysipelas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B.

had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is the theory of the police that the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints Bood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathertic to take with Hood's Saraaparilla.

## Big Bail Required.

So serious was the position at the end who was tried and sentenced to seven years imprisonment for his connection with the E. S. Dean Company, will be admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000, pending his argument of his appeal from his conviction before the court of ap-

peals.

London, May 21-The Mansion House fund for the relief of the victims of the Ottawa fire has reached £50,000.

# £50,000 for Ottawa.

