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KRUGER AND STEYN SEAL NEW ALLIANCE TO FIGHT TILL DEATH

The Transvaal and Congo Free States Will Remain Republics or the Inhabitants Must be Exterminated by the British Forces.

the borders are being patrolled through

REBELLION CONFIRMED.

London, March 7.-A dispatch from a

news agency confirms the report from

Carnaryon to the effect that there is in

progress a rebellion of the Colonial

The districts of Prieska and Kenhardt

This is considered to be reliable and ufficient confirmation. It is generally

have proclaimed the Free State to be

BULLER'S BIG LOSS

London, March 7.-The report reaches

here of a vain attempt on the part of General Buller to relieve Ladysmith. The

casualties were 116 killed, 583 wounded

ROBERTS REPORTS BOER RETREAT.

London, March 7.-General Roberts

wires from Osfontein that the Boers are

in full retreat and are being pursued by

the cavalry and the horse artillery and

ACCUSED OF CHILD'S PLAY.

Washington, March 7 .- Senator Maso

today gave notice in the Senate that to-

morrow he will move that the Commit

tee on Foreign Relations be discharged

from further consideration of the resolu

tion offering sympathy to the Boers. He

Senator Lodge is now addressing th

Senate on the Spooner resolution provid

ing that when the insurrection in the

Philippines is suppressed all civil, mili-

tary and judicial powers be vested in

such persons as the President may select.

NORWEGIAN BARK LOST

New York, March 7 .- The Ward Line

steamer City of Washington, which plys

between Vera Cruz, Mexico; Havana and

New York, arrived in port this morning

bringing news that the Norwegian bark

Ameer had been driven ashore by the

The Ameer was bound from Mobile to

Bahia Blanca. The officers of the City of

Washington could give no information re-garding the crew of the Ameer, but be-

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 7.—Cotton bids— April, 9.31; May, 9.30; June, 9.30; July,

THROWN OUT BY TRUST

Jersey City, N. J., March 7 .- One thou

sand employes of the sugar trust were

They had expected to be taken back to

work, but were told that they must look

for a living elsewhere. Promises were

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN AMERICAN

Belief That a Chineman Died of Dread

Disease in San Francisco

San Francisco, March7.-It is feared

that there is Bubonic plague here. It is

found the slightest reason for the belief

every precaution will be taken to pre-

9.30; August, 9.18; September, 8.21.

this morning greatly disappointed.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

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lieved it probable that all were safe.

sufficient confirmation.

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accuses them of child's play.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor,

the Bahama Islands.

and 54 missing

mounted infantry.

credited in official circles.

HOPE THAT DETERMINATION WILL **INSPIRE INTERFERENCE OF POWERS**

One of the Greatest Battles of the War is Imminent---Joubert in Supreme Command and His Army Faces General Roberts

BOERS MAY TRICK THE BRITISH AGAIN officially confirmed, but is believed to be

Rebellion of the Colonial Ducth Reported-Two Districts Declare the Free State a Territory-Borders Pa. trolled by Boers-Earnestness of Purpose on Part of Boers Causes Them to Work Without Tiring-Kopjes and Ridges Strongly Fortified Por Coming Battle,

By Cable to The Times-Visitor,

Brussels, March 7 .- Oom Paul Kruger and President Steyn have sealed a new alliance between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State pledging each to be republic and to fight to the death. This news was cabled to the Transvaal legation here today by President Kruger, giving an account of the conference between the two presidents.

confident hope expressed that the resistance would inspire intervention of the powers to prevent the extinction of the two republies.

EXPECT A GREAT BATTLE.

London, March 7.-The Boers are massing at Osfontein for one of the greatest battles yet to fight. General Joubert is in supreme command and faces General Roberts. He is bringing up men and guns from all directions.

The Boers occupy twenty-seven kopjes to the north and south of the Modder River. They are working night and day digging trenches and building breast works and fortresses on the kopjes The hills and ridges bristle with the

steel cannon and Mausers. The number of men with guns cannot

be exactly determined. General Roberts wishes the Boers to mass so he can strike a decisive blow.

In this battle the Boers will contest every inch as stubbornly as their fighting qualities will permit. The news of the sealing of the new alliance with the Kongo Free State has inspired the men to even greater valor and the earnestness in their purpose increases. There is no work to be done where the greatest sufficiency in number of volunteers is not The fighting may take place on both the north and south sides of the Modder River, the extended Boer lines having been reinforced to such an extent that the opposition will be great no matter from what point General Roberts

There has been intimated in private dispatches that the first news from the battle that is imminent will report Britthe best of the fight. This is thought to indicate that General Joubert has planned some new trick, and for this General

Just where the battle will take place is in doubt. Either the north or south side of the river or both and the Boer fortifications are said to be of such strength that General Roberts must need have large losses if he attempts to take Boer strongholds by storm.

There is the intensest interest manifested here and throughout Great Britain in the coming battle.

BRITISH PUSH FORWARD.

Ladysmith. March 6 .- (Delayed.)-A large British force has been pushed for ward toward Vanreenen's Pass. The scouts captured two railways locomotives. Stores are being sent forward to the advanced posts on the Harrismith Railway

COLONIAL DUTCH REBEL. Carnaryon, March 7.-There is a rebelthrough the south from Grisquiti and vent another case.

believed that Wong Chut King, a Chinese laborer, who lived in Chinatown, died o that disease. This may cause great ex citement in the Chinese quarters when the news reaches the Chinamen. discredit the report. An investigation of the belief will be made and if there is

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

to take the employes back in the employ of the establishment here, but for some reason the promise was withdrawn to-TO COME HERE FROM BALTIMORE []

'Quo Vadis'' Company Playing to Crowded Houses This Week.

The company which is to present 'Quo Vadis'' in Raleigh next week will come here from Baltimore, where it is the leading play this week at Ford's Opera House. The play as interpreted by this company has proven a great success in Baltimore, where it received the following criticism in yesterday's Sun:

To those who have read Stenkiewicz's novel, "Quo Vadis," the spectacular production as given last night at Ford's Opera House by the Whitney Company was especially pleasing. The play retains the beauty of the dialogue shortened to meet the stage requirements, and does not too violently tamper with the plot, all the principal characters being retained.

Through six acts set with the gorgeous ness of the Augustian time the action goes on holding the audience enthralled with the spirit of the story of the struggle of a little group of early Christians against the vice and temptation of the At the end the pure courage of time. the Christian maiden and her defenders triumph, to the consternation of those who have plotted against her.

The strong characters of the play require strong actors, and these were not lacking, as was shown by the appreciation of the large audience, which missed no chance to bestow approval upon individual and collective work.

Petronius naturally took the mong the men, and as the Roman arbiter of fashion, the polished man of the times, Arthur Forrest was received with great favor. Joseph Haworth had the congenial part of Vinicius, the young tribune who is struggling between the old faith and the new. He had the neces sary strength to bring out the beauty of the lines of his part.

Alice Fischer, as the Empress Pop women in the play, and her work as the intriguing leader at court received the applause of hisses-that commendation so dear to those having villains' parts She looked as well as acted the part with her regal form and manner. s well known to Baltimoreans, both from her friends in society and as the wife of William Harcourt, formerly leading man of the Lyceum Stock Company. Roselle Knoti was Lygia, the Christian maiden, about whom so much of the play revolves, and was sweet in the part.

Maude Fealy, as Eunice, and Margaret Fealy, as Pomponia, deserve a word of praise As Ursus, Elmer Grandin looked and spoke well the part as the big Christian protector of Lygia. Edmund D. Lyons as Nero, William F. Clifton as Tigellinus and Horace Lewis as Chilo also deserve praise. Master Teddy as Little Aulus.

child of Plautius, was winsome and more

attractive, than is usual with child ac-Of the scenic effects probably the most striking was that of the burning of Rome, the effect of the blazing, smoking city in the distance being well simulated. An other effective scene was that of the exterior of the circus, with a view of the Each of the six acts ends with an effective tableau, in many of the scenes well-drilled mob being used to advantage to accentuate the scenes.

TWO RAILROAD MEN KILLED

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. Pittsburg, March 7.-The west bound track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad sank under a heavy freight engine this morning, letting the engine and a freight car into Alle-The fireman and a brake-

man were killed.

LIGHT SHOWERS.

For | Raleigh and vicinity: Unsettled conditions; probably cloudy with very light shower tonight and Thursday.

The conditions are very unsettled throughout the country, notwithstanding the fact that the barometer is high in the central valley. Slight depressions exists on the Gulf coast, on the north Atlantic, and in the extreme northwest, the latter giving promise of the speedy inauguration of spring. Cloudy weather prevails generally with light rain at many widely separated stations.

The second of the series of concerts by Mr. Olmsted at the Mansion will be

given Friday, March 9. Miss Minnie Fitch Tucker, will, on that occasion, sing several selections. Tickets at King's drug store for 50 cents.

BOTH FIGHTERS OBJECTED

Neither Sharkey nor Jeffreys Would Impersonate the Fallen Gladiator

Apropos to the coming of the real Jef fries-Sharkey contest pictures to the Academy of Music next Friday night, an amusing story is told, relative to the champion, James J. Jeffries, and his ac-tive opponent, Thomas Sharkey, when they were called to rehearsal to pose for Roman and Grecian statuary. When the picture called for two Roman Gladia-tors, "Wm. A. Brady, who was conduct-ing the rehearsal, said: "Now, take your places on the platform. Jim, you are supposed to be a Roman Gladiator you stand with your hands raised. Tom ou lie on your back and Jim puts his foot on your neck." "What's that?" shricked Sharkey.

That big duffer's foot on my neck. Not nuch. What would people think of me "All right, then," said Brady, in his suavest manner.. "Jim, you lie down and let Sharkey impersonate the Gladiator, putting his foot on your neck." said the California giant, gruffly; will I, and me the champion of the He never saw the day that he ould do it.

'All right, all right," said Brady; "we will cut that picture out." Then they cot along beautifully. The "Dying Gladwent by. Angelo's "Davia," the "Apollo Belvidere," "Sparticus at Battle of Thermopylae" were great. All went as smootly as the summer sea unil they got to a picture of a Roman-Greco wrestling bout, where one of the giants was to grab the other around the middle, as if to hurl him to the

"Now," said Brady, "this is where the an that is held down must be perfectly still, or the picture is spoiled."

"I'll do the holding," said the giant, "How would I look," said Sharkey, with you holding me in the air like as a stick of wood?"

"Do you want to hold Jeffries?" said

Well, I'll try lt." And he did try lt. He got Jeffries up in the air and tried to keep him there. Brady was on the platform, trying to show each man how o pose and at the same time impressing with the expression each must wear. Sharkey wavered a bit-his foot lipped, and he went over, and Jeffries went on top of him, and in the mix up they swept Brady along. There was a crash, a heap, some yelling, and the rehearsal of the gladiators was over for

750,000 BLAZE IN PHILADELPHIA

Fifteen Hundred Persons Thrown out of Work by Fire

Big Department Stores and Electricial Supply Company's Buildidg Btrned to the Ground-Girls Narrow

Escape.

By Telegraph to The Times Visitor Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.-The dry goods building of Shoneman Bros. was burned this morning. Marks Bros. The building occupied by Myerhoff Bros. and the Electrical Equipment Company were also burned to the ground. Several smaller buildings were damaged. teen hundred persons were thrown out of employment as a result of the fire. Ten waitresses at Kochler's restaurant narrow escape. The loss is estimated at three-quarters of a million.

McKINLEY'S VIEWS UNCHANGED. By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor

Washington, March 7.-President Mc Kinley today informed his callers that his views on the Porto Rico tariff bill have not changed in the slightest, he merely yielded to the judgment of the Republican leaders of the House, thought a moderate duty should be levied.

HIGHBINDERS IN WASHINGTON

Chinese Colony Agitated by Wholesale Attacks on Their Countryme. n

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. Washington, March 7.-The Chines colony here is greatly agitated over a report that highbinders are operating here Wholesale attacks, nearly all from mysterious characters, have been made upo Washington Chinamen, all bearing the marks of highbinders' methods.

THE FIRE THIS MORNING.

Boiler House at A. and M. College Destroyed by Fire. Today at the Agricultural and Mechanical College the walls of the power house

are standing, but the interior is a mass of ruins, the building having been gutted by fire at an early hour this morn-Ing.

The fire originated from the lumber drying plant and the flames made rapid

headway. The fire had done a deal of damage b fore it was discovered by the nightwatchman, and a number of people arrived on the scene shortly after the watchman.

students answered the alarm promptly, but could not use the college water power as the wrench used in turning on the water had been misplaced and the flames had done their work before the search was over.

The damage amounts to about \$5,600. and is covered by about \$4,000 insurance. The boiler did not burst. Much of the machinery was damaged, but it is thought that a great part of it is not be-

youd repair. Dr. Winston speaks highly of the work of the students, who saved an adjoining building from destruction.

Mr. S. W. Oliver will open his bar at the Carroliton Hotel tomorrow night. A free lunch will be served.

WILL NOT SHOW HAND BEFORE SUIT

Water Company Will Begin Investigation at Once

THEY FEEL PREPARED TO MEET THE ISSUE

Think That the Losers in Last Week' Fire Wish to Profit by the Investigation and by Demanding Statement.

The suit of Sowers vs. Raleigh Wate Company will be concluded in Superior Court this afternoon. Throughout the morning Mr. Armistead Jones, of counsel for the Water Company, has been addressing the jury. The last speech is being made this afternoon by Mr. Douglass, of counsel for plaintiff, and it is en tirely probable that the jury will render

its verdict by 6 o'clock.

As soon as the jury renders its verdict the minds of the officials of the Water Company will be free, and an investigation of the condition of its pipes an plant will begin.

On the day following the fire of one week ago, a special meeting of the directors of the Raleigh Water Company, was ordered to consider what action should be taken regarding the criticism of the company's management or conduct during the warehouse fire, when it was charged on the streets that an inadequate supply of water and an insufficient pressure prevented the firemen from fighting the flames as they could have done if the

company had lived up to its contract The directors met and considered the advisability of making a public official statement, such as was requested by the press of the city. It was at first considered advisable to make some statement but to this there was serious objection on the part of several gentlemen pres-

A gentleman who is not connected with the Water Company, but who claims to have information from reliable sources says he understands one objection have been that certain losers in the fire had intimated the possibility of bringing suit against the company for damage sustained in the fire and that the company thought it would be unwise to give those people the information they were so desirous to obtain. There was anothe objection, which was based on the statement of one gentleman that any state ment made must be of such a characte that the company can stand firm by it is ase of any suit. The wisdom in the objections was apparent, and it is stated that the directors then ordered that so soon as possible an investigation should be made of the pipes, water tower, pump house and pressure indicators and every-thing possible should be done to find it there was any fault on the part of the ompany's plant. It was found that at the time the fire alarm was sent in th water tower was full of water and that as soon as notice was given extra pressure was turned on. This, it would seem, does away with the excuse offered by some that the free use of spigots by the patrons of the company during spell of two days before the fire had kept the water at a low mark.

But, on the other hand, a stockholder in the Water Company stated yesterday to a representative of the Times-Visitor that it is barely possible that there is some fault with the hose used by the Fire Department, and that the firemen did not turn on the full stream from the

The investigation will be conducted by he Water Company's own men and entirely independent of the investigation b he committee from the Board of Alder men. What report is made will go to directors, and they alone will decide whether it is to be given to the pub

It is maintained by one gentleman that there has never been found in the mains anything to clog or to delay the progress of the streams. He says that n some cities certain hose used by fire departments has been condemned on ac count of the nature of the interior lin

This information could not be obtained from a director of the Water Compan or from any of those connected with the management, who have been spoken on the subject, but comes from an outof-town man who is interested in the outcome of the investigation, and who has it from reliable sources

ASHEVILLE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Will Be Held on the 21st and 22d .-Grand Event.

The lovers of music in Asheville, N. C. are to revel in a carnival of music of the 21st and 22d. It is the occasion of the First Annual Festival of the Ashe ville Music Festival Association. will be the grandest musical entertainment ever held in the State. The local chorus of 125 voices will be supplemented by the Chicago Orchestra of 60 pieces, of which Theodore Thomas is director A large number of visitors from a num

ber of the cities of the State expect to attend. Several in Raleigh have signified their intention to do so The artists who are to take part in the

program are Miss Carolina Gardne Clarke, soprano; fon A. Jackson, tenor Julian Walker, bass; Leopold Kramer solo violin; Brino Steindell, solo cello Mr. Ferdinand Dunkley is director of the Asheville chorus. Special railroad rates have been grant

ed for the occasion.

COLONEL CUININGHAM HERE.

Hon. John S. Cuningham, of Person unty, whose many friends believe will be the next Governor of the State, came in on the afternoon train. Colonel Cunband will furnish music, and liquors and ingham is always one of the most genial and popular visitors to Raleigh

SOUTHERN PROGRESS

The New Industries Reported in the

The more important of the new indusiries reported by the Tradesman during the week ended March 3 include an asbestos goods factory in Virginia; brick and tile works in North Carolina; a broom factory in South Carolina; Frown stone quarries in North Carolina; a carriage factory and cont mines in Kentucky; two cotton mills in Alabama, one in Georgia, three each in North Carolina and South Carolina, two in Texas; a cotton seed oil mill in Texas; an electric light and power company in North Carolina; a fertilizer factory in Virginia: flouring mills in Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, and West Virginia; a foundry and machine shop in Virginia; two furniture factories in North Carolina; acetylene gas works in Virginia; ice factory in Tennessee; kintting mills in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Virginia; a machine shop and a mattress factory in North Carolina; a mosquito net factory in Tennessee; a naval stores company in Florida; ochre and sienna mines in Georgia; paper mill in Louisiana; a petroleum company in West 'irginia: a soap facory in South Carolina; telephone compacies in Florida and North Carolina; obacco factories in Kentucky, South Carolina and Virginia.

SMALL POX IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro seems to be getting the uper hand of the smallpox epidemic as will be seen from the following bulletin issued by Mayor Taylor:

I beg leave to report the following as he condition of the smallpox cases within the city limits today No. of cases last report..... 10

Z. V. Taylor, Mayor:

New cases since last report..... Dismissed since last report...... Total No. cases to day.....

Suspects released EDMUND HARRISON, M. D., Attending Physician.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this March 6, 1900. JOHN J. NELSON, C. S. C.

RESCURING BODIES FROM THE MINES

No Hope of Saving Lives of Those Entombed

The Interior is Burning—Majority of the Dead Miners Were White Men and

Nearly all Married.

By Telegraph to The Time-Visitor, Wheeling, W. Va., March 7.—The work of rescueing the men from the Red Ash Mine went on all night with more system than on yesterday. It was officially reindications of the first reports it was a greatly exaggerated statement of the loss of life. The latest reports from the Muth mine give the information that wenty-seven dead bodies have taken out and between forty and fifty are still entombed. It is not believed that any of those in the mine will escape alive as the interior is burning. Sixty per cent. of the dead are whites and eighty per

The mining experts are here and hundreds of men who were daily employed in the mines are working to save the

bodies of their comrades.

Several of the bodies exhumed today were found in pieces. They had been torn by falling rocks and one body had been mashed into a jelly so that it was necessary to remove it in buckets. The head was ed ho etarapsmirte here etaci had been protected by a piece of a car that was caught just above. It was so were recognized by the wife of the She was in a frenzy. spread sorrow here has touched almost

The Christian Church will begin a ries of revival services Sunday evening. Mr. Herbert C. Duce, representing the James Young Company, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Moffitt, of Franklinville, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

The condition of Mrs. F. A. Olds, who was taken to Rex Hospital o nMonday, was reported favorably this morning.

Attention is called to the seed ad of Messrs, S. M. & W. J. Young in this in-They handle nothing but fresh and reliable seed.

Mr. Z. P. Smith, city ticket agent of the Scaboard Air Line, is distributing some very handsome calendars, advertising his road. Mr. Smith is a hustler, and s ever on the alert to put the S. A. L. before the public.

MISS LEACH'S STUDIO.

Miss Dixie Leach has opened a studio in the Tucker building. She will do at classes of painting and china decorating; Miss Leach is a most accomplished artist and should receive a large amount of patronage. In addition to her work, will instruct a few pupils.

TO PIGEON HOLE TREATY

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. Washington, March 7.-1t is reseemingly on good authority that Davis, chairman of the Foreign Re Committee, is desirous of pige the Hay-Pauncefote treaty on that public sentiment is over against the treaty.