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BRITISH MAKE

Botha's Nephew, DeWet's Ab-lest Lieutenant Taken by Col. Baker.

Pretoria, May 2. - Col. Baker rendant Manie Botha, his adjutant and 11 others near Frankfort, Orange River Colony. This is regarded as aportant, as Manie Botha is a nephew of the commandant general and is General De Wet's ablest lieu-

RELIEVED AT LAST

Cape Town, May 2.-Reports which have reached here via Port Nolloth, Western Cape Colony, dated April 19, are to the effect that British columns are now in close touch with the British garrison at O'Kiep, about 90 miles iniand from Port Nolloth, and that the relief of the British force there is

The plucky little garrison at O'Kiep has been closely invested by the Boers for weeks past, and has put u defence which can be compared to that of Mafeking. The defenders of O'Kiep suffered comparatively few casualties, but they were subjected to constant "sniping" and had occasional sharp brushes with the Boers. On the night of April 15 forty Boers ed an outpost on a kepje held by 20 of the British garrison. The Boers were repulsed, and the British had four men wounded. Heliograph com unication has now been established between O'Kiep and Klipfontein, 50 miles distant. It has in this way been at O'Kiep had taken refuge in a fortiand one girl have been killed in the

PAVE STREET

Progressive Property Owner are Agitating for Improvement in This Line.

Sixth street will be paved with May 29 I will at

Those who signed the petition Those who signed the petition were G. P. Scholfield for the Standard Bank, John Kerrr, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Cornell, Dr. Charteris, Dr. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Scane, Chas. Atkinson, K. C. and W. D. Sheldon.

The street will be paved from the creek to the quadrangle on Wellington street, a distance of 589 feet. The engineer has prepared plans for the pavement.

A POOR SYSTEM

KING'S OPERA

London, May 2.-The gala night a he opera in honor of the King's corbe ushered in by Edward Elgar's coronation ode, rendered from the stage by a massed choir of English voices, the singers all coming from Yorkshire The operatic cast for the evening will include M. Jean de Roszke and

^ BOY CRIMINAL

Kingston, May 2 .- Eric Sharpe in a preliminary investigation into the charges of manslaughter preferred against him in shooting his schoolmate, Beatrice Holland. He was sent up for trial

Split Over the Nomination at Ottawa is not yet Settled -Scrap gets Warm.

Lumsden is Determined not to Abide by Convention While Bingham Will Remain in the Field.

fied schoolhouse there. Three civilians noon to call another convention. This town by range fire from the Boers, left the city for two weeks. He says out the population is cheerful and he will certainly abide by his letter to the association, to the effect that he would not accept the nomination of the convention as'constituted last

ExtMayor Bingham still adheres t his decision to remain in the field. To night he said: "I am there to stay. I am a supporter of the Ross admin istration, and have great staying pow ers. When the last ballot is polled on vitrified brick. The progressive pro- the people. My opinion of the convenperty owners on that street have so | tion held last evening is still what it lecreed and have signed a petition was when I wrote to the chairman." In his letter to the Chairman of the Association, Mr. Bingham stated that the packing of ward meetings in the by printed lists being carried through The engineer has prepared plans for the pavement.

A new pavement is also being petitioned for on William street from the creek to Wade street, the other side of Park's foundry.

So far the following have signed the petition, The Wm. Gray & Sons Co., Robert Gray, James Gray, William Baskerville, Park Bross. S. F. Gardiner, John Sissons, Glenn & Son, and O'Brien Bros.

A DISTINCTION.

"Papa, were we descended from monkeys?"

"Not all of us, my boy. Some were ascended."

WHY HE IS BLUE.

"What kind of a bird is a blue jay?"

"The sort of a jay who comes so soon in the spring that he freezes his toes,"

The sort of a jay who comes so soon in the spring that he freezes his toes,"

PAIR O' JACKS

TRAINS GRASH

Terrible Accident on the New York Central-Engineer and Fireman Killed.

IN COLLISION

Injured--A Number of Cars Completely Wrecked.

Clyde, N. Y., May 2. - New York Central fast mail No. 3, west-bound. collided with a fast freight going in the opposite direction a quarter of of the mail and seriously injuring 13 mail clerks.

The dead are: - John Grant, engineer, Syracuse, jumped, head crushed, killed instantly; Wm. K. Noxon, fireman, Syracuse, jumped, skull fractured and arm torn off, died a half hour afterwards.

The injured (all mail clerks) are: J. W. Shepard, E. R. Force, R. Mill E. E. Gibson, all of Cleveland, Ohio R. C. Baird, John M. Mert, G. W. Nummer, of Elyria; J. P. Putnam, of Brockton, N. Y.; Geo. I. Smert, Geo. Growney, of Buffalo; G. E. Wright, of Rochester; Arthur Underhill, of Norwalk, Ohio; John Pitbot, of Cor-

Norwark, Onto, John Fitcher, St. 1982.

The fast freight was going east on track No. 1, but crossed over to track No. 2 to permit an east-bound passenger to pass. When it started to cross back the mail approached at a speed of 50 miles an hour, and before its speed could be checked the two engines collided. They were torn to pieces and hurled into the air by the force of the impact. The first mail car and six freight cars were crushed to pieces and the other cars of both trains badly damaged. The crew of the freight jumped in time, but Grant and Noxon were killed by leaping. The mail clerks were tossed about and all were seriously injured, most of them internally, and many terribly of them internally, and many terrible of them internally, and many terriby bruised. Assistance was summoned from Syracuse and the injured ware cared for. The tower man did not see the freight crossing, and gave the mail a clear track. It is said that the freight crew should have waited for the mail to pass, knowing that it was

GREAT GAME

bail Susiness — Standard Staff Tackled the bunch.

between the Standard Bank and a tain or crew of the death of the men picked team from the other city

used for bases, the large mitts of the was a very injeresting struggle.

The game was real exciting for the first six innings, both scores being about the same but 'twas in the seventh—the futal seventh—that the

seventh—the fatal seventh—that the Standard pen scratchers met their Waterloo. It was in that innings that flamilton, who had pitched an exceedingly good game, was substituted with Harrison.

"Jack" West, of the Merchants, the old reliable in the box, proved to be a mystery that the Standards could not solve.

Kicks were registered new and

Micks were registered now and then, but things generally were peaceable and no player was sent to the bench or taxed with a fine, as the decisions of Joseph Robert, the great umpire, were generally right. The result was as follows:

Standard — Creighton, Hamilton, Harrison, Elliott, Loudon, Turner, McLeod, Connell, Gervier.

Other Banks—McKee, West, Frayer, Jardine, Miller, Beatty, Shambleau, Daniel, Sutherland.

Other Banks ... 3 2 1 1 1 5—14

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Two base hits 1, Frayer, McKee, West, McLeod; home run or run

NASTY RUNAWAY

struck against a post and broke an

HANGED IN HALTER

Huntsville, Ont., May 2-Ernest Jeal aitted suicide at Mallard's mill by self with a halter shank. of his father, who resides near Aspdin There he remained until Monday when he engaged as a driver with Mr Thos. Mallard. An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide while temperarily insane," was given.

****** VICTORIAN CRISIS

government, the Victorian cabinet has resigned. This step was taken in order to enable the Premier, Hon. A. J. Peacock, to recon-struct the ministry. He is now *****

AWFUL DEATH OF STOWAWAYS

Two of Them Literally Buried Alive Under the Coal in Vessel's Hold.

Ghastly Experience for the Stokers-The Bodies Slid

Stokers—The Bodies Slid
Through the Chute
Into Furnaces.

New Nork, May 2—When the British freight steamship Sir Richard
Grenville, from the West Indies, arrived in port, Captain Jones reported the tragic death of two West Indian stowaways. The vessel stopped at half a dozen West Indian ports, among them being St. Lucia, where she coaled. It is at this port, Captain Jones believes, that the stowaways, who were negroes, managed to get who were negroes, managed to get aboard the vessel by letting themselves down to the coal bunkers through the coal chutes. The men had evidently miscalculated the time that the steamer was going to remain at St. Lucia, and did not know the vessel was to coal. After they had reached the coal bunkers many tons of coal were taken on board, and the ed yesterday afternoon by a game alive. Nothing was known to the capuntil the morning of April 18, after the vessel had left Guantanamo, loaded with sugar for New York, when one of the bodies slid through the coal fielders, and the first attempts at chute into the furnace room. At the the game of some of the players, it time the stokers were piling coal into the furnaces while the vessel was making a hard fight against a north-easterly gale. The sight of the body sent a shiver through the stokers, sent a shiver through the stokers; causing them to quit work temporarily. Capt. Jones ordered the body buried in the sea. Six days later the stokers were again horrified by another body which came through the coal chute into the furnace room. A search was then made of the coal bunkers, but no more bodies were

FAIR MISSIVE

per and concealed in a sugar bowl. The name of the maiden who thus sent her name out into the wide world was Miss Freda Traenkner, Natrona, Alley Co., Pa., A young man to whom the address was shown, has written the maiden, and the clerks in the Ark are any course witing a realy.

A BACK-BENCHER

MONEY PAID TO **BRITISH LORD**

Question Raised by Rosslyn Over a very Small Matter of War Expenses.

> ey and Declined Govern-ment's Right to Claim a Refund.

Lords to-day, the Earl of Rosslyn, who served with Thorneycroft's Horse in South Africa, and acted as war corthe money distributed to British prisoners of war Pretoria, early in 1901 by the late Acelbert S. Hay, when he was U. S. consul at Pretorial The Earl said he had a personal interest in intended as a gift, he was entitled to The Under Secretary for War, Lord

a share of it as a prisoner of war. Raglan, replied that no particular suggections in regard to the distribu tion of the money were sent to Me Hay. The money was merely an ad vance, as it was presumed the prisoners would be in want of money. It was left to Mr. Hay to dispose of the tain civilians, "including the noble Earl, who raised the Question," had been recipients of the funds. Lord Rosslyn, having intimated that he considered the money to be a gift, the War Secretary, Lord Lansdowne, with some warmth, remarked that the

officers, and that the amounts civilians were paid on the unde

MARCH OUT

Officers and Men of the 24th Kent Regiment Made Cred-itable Parade.

The third march-out of the regiing, when a goodly number of Chat-King street, to the stirring music

outs. The soldiers assembled at the drill hall at half-past seven o'clock, and were out through battalion drill by the Colonel until about nine o'clock

The street was thronged with a sec-tators, who vigorously applauded the efforts of the men. The marchi-out was the best attended by outsiders of any yet held this season. Upon returning to the drill hall the regimental orders for the coming week, were read out by Adjt, Mow-bray.

"I can't get on with that young woman at all,"
"What's the trouble?"
"Oh, she gets mad when I say she's mature; and she gets mad when I say she's immature.

IS DOING WELL

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T. L. Pardo s to-day and assing as a side

"Well, you know am not able to de am not any too we de ressed to-day."

"Oh yes. I'll win a swer to a query. "To me all right. They was good deal of the work

PEACE PART

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WRITES H

William Kendall Interesting Letter F Brother in South

Was Written Before in Which he was Chatham P

William Kendall fore the battle of which he was wor

Valkrost, Mar Dear Will,-In my spoke of the many seen and visited by through Natal. Th Tugela River where men were hid wate for the close approaspot where Gen. Rol ades fell in the g take away the gu

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