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THE WAR.

Ladysmith appears to be safe for the resent and to be able to take care of elf until Gen. Buller either comes to the rescue or makes such a movement elsewhere as will counteract the operations of Gen. Joubert's force in Natal. so for some weeks yet, but only that the give great emphasis to Lord Salisbury's Press correspondent should fix November though he may have been telling the tion, cannot be very far off. It seems being tolerated. highly important, therefore, that he shall THE MANSION HOUSE FUND. be relieved without delay.

We do not attach much importance to at the Mansion House dinner.

will now be a general disposition to be- night. The great advantage of this marching through a thickly settled region lieve the very numerous and serious means of raising contributions is that it like Zululand and nobody hear anything statements of this nature that have been enables every one to do a little, thereby about it.

The arrival of troopships at the Cape, strictest sense of the word. Several permaking the fund a popular one in the which has now fairly begun, will greatly sons threw \$5.00 bills into the sheet in change the face of things. The de- the drill hall. Their names are not spatches say that even with his reinforce- known and the donors did not want ments Gen. Buller will find it difficult to them to be known. The committee have drive the Boers out of Natal without opened an account in the Bank of Britgreat loss of life. As Napoleon once ish Columbia into which funds can be said, "One cannot make omelets with- paid by any one who so desires. The us out in saying that the Colonist was out breaking eggs," but we fancy that committee took this action because some-Gen. Buller will be strategist enough to thing of the kind seemed necessary and discover a way of turning Joubert's posi- contributions have already been received. up until we were satisfied that there was of the detectives to the advice said to tion. Moreover, when he once regains control of the railway for the whole dis- will open funds in the several city banks membered that at the outset we told the tance to Ladysmith, which can now only for the same object. His Worship was police commissioners that if they did sirable that the legal advice given city be a matter of a short time, he will be invited by the Colonist to take the lead not probe matters to the bottom, the Colable to send forward plenty of long- in the movement which led to Thursday range guns, and with these he can ren- night's concert and also by Mr. Ridgeder the defence works thrown up by the way Wilson; but he said he had not time Boers during the last month untenable to attend to it. It is satisfactory that of taking the subject up. Persons with It is only the comparative weakness of His Worship has since been able to find experience in municipal matters prophe our artillery on the spot that has pre-time to assist in giving effect to a move-vented Gen. White from driving the mont which the assorbhlere in the deil enemy away.

SALISBURY'S SPEECH. Lord Salisbury's Mansion House speech

uble the commissioners was Clay-le' insubordination. The Mayor made ich means much for the At least five troop ships have arrived at ards' insubo of peace. Especially is this true, in view the Cape and three of them have gone the extraordinary remark that it would of the attitude taken by Great Britain to Durban. The first class cruiser Terthe Cape and three of them have gone the extraordinary remark that it would and the United States towards each rible is also at Durban and some of her refused to give evidence than to take other. Lord Salisbury felt able to speak men with guns have gone forward to the the course he did. It would be interin terms of congratulation of the rela-tions between our Empire and the great tions for the relief of Ladysmith. The His Worship wish to be understood as Republic. Lord Wolseley's remarks in regard to saying that an advance had been ordered that another officer is perjuring himself.

THE WAR.

CARBOLIC the preparedness of the army are highly from Estcourt indicates that the move and is called to give evidence in the case, satisfactory. Only a month had elapsed ment to re-open communication with it is his duty to absent himself rather Since Kruger sent out his ultimatum and Gen. White began several days ago. If than contradict a brother policeman on Looking at it from a civilian's point of yet the commander-in-chief was able to the bridge at Colenso is all right, Jou- oath? We dispute the proposit view, good policy seems to dictate that say that an army of 53,000 men had been bert will find a force of some 10,000 men that a policeman or any one else has a Gen. Buller shall try conclusions with mobilized and that 44,000 of them were with heavy artillery ready to co-operate right to refuse to give evidence. If Claythe Boers in Natal, at least sufficiently even then on their way to the seat of with Gen. White, and this will wholly ards displayed animus against Walker he to permit Gen. White to retire from war. In point af fact at the time Lord change the complexion of things. This did wrong and deserves to be reprimand- tice for such fils as skin eruptions, burns. Ladysmith in safety. The destruction Wolseley was speaking the first troop- excellent result ought to be reached ed; but even if he felt this animus he scalds, inflamed eyes. rheumatic and neu of the railways in the Orange Free ships had already arrived at the Cape. during the week unless something un-would have no right to keep off the wit-in all such cases, and, indeed, in a host of State will render a rapid advance in He made the further statement that or-that direction impossible, and it is al-ders had gone out for the mobilization carly news to the effect that communica-concerned with is not whether Clayards

ways possible that Gen. Joubert may be of another army division, and if a third tion has been re-opened with Ladysmith. conduct himself in the police court as F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER able to defeat Gen. White's force before is needed it can be promptly supplied. Yesterday morning's despatch that a city policeman ought to, but whether Gen. Buller can accomplish much in the The value of this information is very there had been a skirmish near Belmont it is to be understood that a member of way of invasion. If he could do so, great. It means that without any extra- indicates that a force is advancing for the police force is to stand by and see and then move his victorious army down ordinary effort and simply by trusting to the relief of Kimberley. Belmont is another testify to what he knows to be to Durban, the Boers would have access the volunteer system, we can put in the north of the Orange river and rather false and not to tell the truth when askto the sea, which is one of the things to field ready to go to any quarter of the more than half way between De Aar ed about it. It may be that the combe prevented. Moreover, it is highly globe, a complete modern army of 150,000 Junction and Kimberley. The despatch missioners did not create the impression important that we should not permit the men, and this without calling on India says that the skirmish took place about which they intended to convey, but cerenemy to enter any further upon our and the colonies for assistance. Not four miles east of Belmont. Judging tainly the report of their proceeding renterritory. As the despatches say, Gen. White cannot hold out indefinitely, sweep the seas and destroy the seaports State territory. As the despatches say, Gen. White cannot hold out indefinitely, sweep the seas and destroy the seaports State territory. gravamen of Clayards' offence was his which does not mean that he cannot do of any hostile power. This statement We do not see why the Associated flat contradiction of Walker, even

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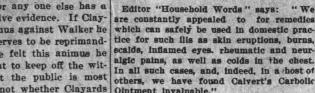
The Chief of Police certainly did not White, Gen, Lord Methuen has a very considerable force now at his dis- appear in a very good light at the meet-The volunteer committee was able yes- posal and he will be steadily in receipt ing. In dealing with the matters rethe rumor that Gen. White is short of terday to cable to London the sum of of reinforcements. The bridge over the flecting upon him the commissioners disammunition for the heavy guns brought £100 as a first contribution from the Tuguela at Colenso was safe at last ac- played good judgment, for it will cerup from the Powerful. Doubtless he citizens of Victoria to the Mansion House counts and there were no Boers in the tainly be better to have a formal indeems it expedient to husband his sup- fund for the widows and orphans of sol- immediate vicinity. We assume that quiry than it would have been to have ply, especially as the Boer fire is doing diers, who fall in the war now in pro- the force reported yesterday to have gone summoned Clayards then and there and very little damage. Neither do we gress in South Africa, and for such other forward with guns is temporarily for the let him tell his story. They did not know place any reliance upon the Amsterdam purposes as are embraced in the trust protection of this point. The same cor- apparently just what they ought to do, story of 600 of our troops being either upon which the fund is being contribut- respondent thinks it is about time that at which we are not surprised, for the killed or wounded a week ago. If Lord ed. We think that the people of Victoria the column that was advancing on Pie- matter was in a sense sprung upon them. Salisbury knew of such a serious loss will greatly appreciate the fact that this termaritzburg through Zululand was They cannot do better than act on the he would hardly have refrained from city has been the first in the colonies to heard from. That any such force is on Mayor's proposition that there should be mentioning it, or at least hinting at it, send forward a contribution to this fund. the way is largely a matter of surmise. an early and thorough investigation, We also think that there will be very A report to this effect was sent out about with the additional proviso suggested by The official confirmation of the reports general satisfaction felt at the proposal ten days ago, but nothing confirmatory Mr. Bradburn that the investigation shall that the Boers do not respect a flag of to have a second entertainment of a has been heard, and it seems unreason- be public. The citizens of Victoria will truce is unpleasant reading, and there character similar to that of Thursday able to suppose that an army can be be satisfied with nothing else.

THE POLICE.

Those persons who read the long re-

port of the proceedings of the police commission in vesterday's Colonist-and every voter who has not already read it ought to do so without delay-will bear made of the fact, which was brought out more than justified in demanding an in-vestigation. We did not take this matter led. We think the reference in the report The Mayor has given notice that he good reason for so doing. It may be reonist would do it regardless of consequences. We are more than gratified to be relieved of the disagreeable necessity sied that any attempt to reform the

ment which the assemblage in the drill police department was foredoomed ot hall showed to be an exceedingly popular failure. We did not think so. We believed that the X-rays of newspaper ment from the commission down recogcriticism would give the necessary stimu-lus to healthy public opinion, and there



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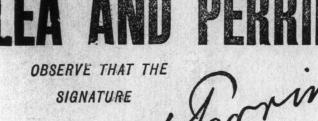
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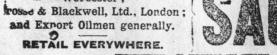




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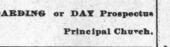


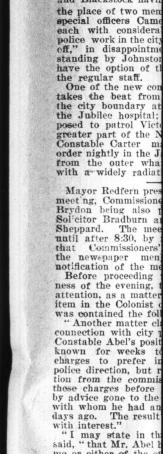
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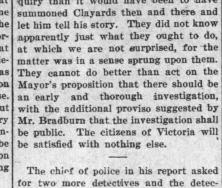
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The impression which the report of the

meeting leaves upon the mind of the

reader is that the whole police establish-

roneous impressions being created.

was a notable deliverance. The remark able feature about it was the frankness Victoria West on Thursday evening, the and its resoluteness. No one can give the slightest excuse for misunderstand- Rev. D. MacRae said that the newsing the attitude of the British govern- papers were the quarter to which the the city solicitor, upon his manly stand ment in regard to South Africa. Lord people of that portion of the city must for a public investigation. Mr. Brad-Salisbury appreciates the gravity of the look for justice, and although he did not burn knows that nothing else will sat-healthy condition of affairs. task in hand and the great responsibility say so in as many words, he clearly imwhich Great Britain has been forced to plied that in his opinion the press had the police commissioners cannot in jusassume, but there is not a hint of wav-cring. The unpleasant duty is to be discharged. There is to be no shirking, but this has not been because of any have any other sort of an inquiry. The When Great Britain has settled with the lack of appreciation of the right of the Mayor was good enough to say that the When Great Britain has settled with the people across the Arm to fair play, but South African republics there will be people across the Arm to fair play, but the number of the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play, but the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play the people across the Arm to fair play. The people across the Arm to fair play the people across the pe

The references of the Premier to the Colonist has been able to give to city matters. We shall endeavor to make the commissioners will hear of them between grim forebodings of the coming

of thing that people like to read. The amends. whenever they are held. We do not whole world is informed that Great Bri- One of the matters spoken of at the wish to be misunderstood in this contain will not tolerate any interference; meeting was the desirability of providing nection. Certain purely private or perbut the additional statement is made some suitable recreation ground in that sonal matters may properly be discussed that no nation contemplates such a thing. part of the city. We do not wish to by the commissioners with closed doors; This talk of foreign interference eman- commit the Colonist to any definite plan but these are in a class by themselves. ated from people whose ideas of the man- of doing this; but we have no hesitation Speaking for the Colonist, and we think ner in which international disputes are whatever in saying that the idea ought we can also do for the Times, we say conducted are extremely hazy. For the to receive the best consideration that can that there is no disposition on the part of most part they originated in the United be given it. Possibly such a recreation the newspapers to make public matters States whence they were cabled to Eur- place as would suit the residents of which in the interest of justice ought to ope. The average United States news- the western section would be sufficiently be kept secret. The police commission paper man has very little conception of convenient for those of the northern sec- ers will find the newspapers ready to cohow nations conduct their affairs. He tion of the city, and it might be possible operate with them in that regard. But has in his mind the senate of his own so to arrange it that a water frontage on there is another class of subjects which country, which with a view to influence the Arm could be obtained, which would call for publicity, and these the Colonist votes at an approaching election under- make the pleasure ground of value to the will insist shall be made public.

VICTORIA WEST.

takes to censure first one government and whole city. This matter will be the The Mayor at the last meeting of the then another. He does not stop to think better for a little examination. In this commissioners referred to something that if foreign nations interfered in such connection mention may be made of the which appeared in the Colonist, stating matters as those engaging attention in fact that if the city is to grow, the need that he did so as a matter of privilege. South Africa, the world would be in for pleasure grounds will become much We hear this expression used sometimes constant turmoil. Well-informed people greater than it now is, and there will be in the City council also. We fake this never saw any reason to expect inter- no time when the land required for such means of informing the various governvention, and doubtless Lord Salisbury in purposes can be obtained any more ing bodies of the city that they have no referring to the matter meant his obser- cheaply than now. "privilege" whatever in respect to what vations as much for the ears of Presi- The residents of Victoria West de the newspapers say about them. The

dents Kruger and Steyn as for any one serve congratulations on the excellent assertion of this "privilege" is something spirit displayed in Thursday night's meet- which we do not propose to stand. We

The statement as to the future of ing, and we think we can promise them know and are willing to respect the South Africa is as explicit as any one that hereafter they will have no cause "privilege of parliament," which extends has a right to expect. It is never wise to complain that their legitimate de to permit parliament to prohibit any has a right to expect. It is never wise to jump before you have reached the atile and though the stile is in sight newspapers. The stile is in sight newspapers. The stile is in sight newspapers in the most emphatic way that

there is some distance and considerable rough country to be covered before we get there. In the meanwhile we know the general lines on which it is proposed ultimately to deal with the South African question, and it is clear that the two republics will not be allowed to have an independent existence, but that British paramountcy will take a form that will leave no question as to its scope. The references to Germany are calculated to create a profound impression in



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In his speech at the meeting held in itself exclusive powers, that can in a upon someone else. The Colonist sugfree community defy public opinion. gests that the only true way out of the We wish to compliment Mr. Bradburn, difficulty is a thorough public investigation. This will put the blame where it belongs and bring about a much more

WHERE IT TAKES A MAN.

Any one can be a soldier when there's nothing else to do But wear a brilliant uniform and line up for review. deadly strife, And, amid the cannon's roaring, when you see the foe in sight, It takes a man to stand in line and face the coming fight.

When the sun is shining brightly on a cloud When the summer's day,
And the waves are idly lapping in a calm and peaceful way,
When the breezes softly ripple and the sails are held in check,
Any one can be a sailor and parade the quarterdeck;
But when the storm king mutters and the any billows roll.

angry billows roll. And the sails are madly flapping, striking terror to the soul, And when the vessel tosses and the seas run mountain high

It takes a man to guide the ship and winds and waves defy You can live a life of pleasure if the birds You can sing all the uag. And the skies are blue s all the clouds away all the clouds away disout disout blue above you, melting If no gloomy hover 'round your And all doubts and fears forever from your mind you will expel. But when sorrows overtake you, and you rtake you, and yo bear a heavy load. And obstructions rise before you as you only tread the rocky road, en dearest friends desert you in your When deal

est hour of pain. It takes a man to me and struggl BREAKFAST Any one can follow blindly in the surging,

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It is easy to go forward if the rest are going, too;
You can do with zealous ardor what you see the others do.
But to leave the crowd behind you, and to dare to stand alone.
And to face the taunts of others, and the truth and right to own,
Standing firmly, though unaided—save by God Almighty's hand —
Takes a man of righteous honor 'gainst the foe to make a stand. police commissioners or any one else.

case was certainly scandalous. Officer Clayards and Sergeant Walker flatty contradicted each other on material points. The rankest kind of perjury was

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