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Ipha In Port

Steamer Brings Much sure and Many Passengers

vith Returns -- Death o prian at Dawson-rthern Gossip.

pha docked at the oute ght after a fast run fron h port she left on Satuabout 60 passengers and t and drafts. The Alpha long stay in port, as she soon as she had discharge n three or four hours afte was steaming back toward reason of this hasty de ontract entered into by th he Dominion government ne hundred Mounted Police As the contract require eave Skagway on the 12th ime was to be lost in por nan on board was regarded ce, of Victoria, who is cred 000; Gus. Gunstein, of Seat have \$30,000; - Allan, o

0,000; S. Anderson, \$4,000; s; \$10,000. prominent passengers wer McMichiel, of the customs He has been all through untry, going as far as For has made a host of menta rvations upon the condition He will embody these

report to the department remarks dropped by him age it is evident that he will very important amendment regulations. senger was F. Halder, anied by his wife.

or Halder, of Reuter fame eckwith, who has been major portion of the sum own the gang plank amid me from all sides. To use se, he seemed in the "ver ion." He was among ssengers to leave "the i come up the river on th ch cleared from the Klon Aug. 27th. He brings news of the death of one of the formerly of Victoria West came in from the creeks previous to Mr. Beckwith's left his tools in R. Allan' the latter Victorian, by th of the finest tobacco stor Two days afterwards l al meningitis. rse, Mr. Beckwith met

and at Little Salmon He also met Mr. Joh way in. The telegraph line oleted to a point 114 miles with established offices a Horse and Five Fingers. trip down, Capt: Warre ere presented by Ald. Beckof the passengers with a ddress, acknowledging th esy extended to them, and which their comfort ha during the trip.

ger's were not gold lade here being the usual com infortunates to exhibit the the life of the gold seeker. who refused to give his nineteen months ago from in company with two over the Edmonton trail. disappointments they met but no gold. They followed oute, striking through by the elly. Finally, having lost all they made Wrangel. The out, but this man worked Pass and Yukon road unti

enough money to convey Mr. Craig, from a point m tates, was a veritable Mark gh he hobbled off the steamthere was no repining from tm a good half hour to ge he didn't complain. He had ast that stage and reache ophical one of resignatio one. One of his feet was the ankle, and from th the toes were gone. His one. He had gone up the with a party of four o being to prospect its head alluring gold. The party units to facilitate explora the unfortunate man found ng its deadly work on h fteen miles from his friends. ied them is a mystery. the way, and hobbled on remainder." he explained for as has been explained not only Craig but Tapley ached the camp, when h him to the hospital whe s found necessary.

ther passenger is a cand marine hospital, whither hoved. He was a seaman o ristol, now loading coal a A scantling falling from on the head and side, and adly. No bones, however nd with a few weeks' atte he will be all right-again. the list of passengers: n, J. Beitel, A. Ginstafa Spencer, J. Fish, Bar Elliott. and wife, J. C. Gibbs, W Colson, A. A. Abby, J. M E. Johnson, J. M. Balihi, McMurry, A. C. Raaf, J. F. Barnseliff, A. G. Cun-Reldgrein, E. W. Mills, F lett, J. M. Diner, F. Ter M. Mason, A. Gemiett, Warwick, S. Smith, J. Milon, C. Allen, W. Allen, F fe, J. M. Miclin, C. Conifect G. Brown, J. Campbe., I erson, S. G. Spence, J. 1

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Boers Want An Explanation

Regarding the Massing of British Troops on the Transvaal Frontier.

Outcome of the Cabinet Meeting is Awaited With Much Anxiety.

It Is Reported an Ultimatum Will Be Sent to Kruger To-Day.

(Associated Press.)

retoria, Sept. 7 .- At the request of Transvaal government Mr. Conyng-Greene, British diplomatic agent has addressed an inquiry to Sir Al-Milner, governor of Cape Colony British high commissioner to South Africa, as to whether an explanation will be given with regard to the mobilization of British troops at the Transvaal fron-

Ultimatum To-Day.

the frontier is an ominous note of irion and impatience which, at such a al stage, can scarcely be interpretanything but defiance. Both here and in Cape Colony the

usion and arming continue. Whether orrow's cabinet council will afford mediate relief is a question of great The more conservative believe cabinet will only put a time limit merely a repetition of the anxious which has marked the past few

Capetown advices say the Afrikanders regard the last Boer reply as evasive, while others regard it as designed to entangle the two governments in further

The average opinion of the British ress is inclined to regard it as the last straw which breaks the back of the most ng-suffering diplomatic camel. The second edition of the Morning ost to-day contains a special dispatch rom Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal,

aving an ultimatum will be forwarded the Boers to-day, This is scarcely creditable, however, as n every well informed source here it is elieved the cabinet will decide upon the dvisability of an ultimatum.

The same correspondent adds the Boers have received, or will receive, a dispatch rom Sir Alfred Milner demanding the release of Mr. Pakeman, editor of the

Continuing, the correspondent says, eight hundred Boers have left Pretoria Standerton, and declares the Pietermaritzburg troops are ready to march on wo hours' notice.

Report Denied.

o officers on leave to keep the department posted regarding their addresses.

More Troops Ready.

Manila,, Sept. 7.-Three regiments of cavalry, four regiments of infantry and Dominion Government Will Assist Destitute three batteries of field artillery have een formally warned to prepare to leave their stations in India at the shortest notice for service in South Africa. Hos pital outfits have received a similar or-

Artillery Called Out.

Bloemfontain, Orange Free State, Sept. -It is understood all the Transvaal arillery has been called out and the burghers have been notified to be ready. The latest reply of the Transvaal to Great Britain is regarded as marking the isappearance of the last hope of peace.

Reassuring News. London, Sept. 7.—The London edition of the Standard and Digger News, the ofl Boer organ, to-day says:

"We can state that diplomatic corresondence between the Transvaal and the olonial Office is of a reassuring nature, nd that the dispute is now narrowed to issue which should make a settlement ssible and even speedy. The Transvaal prepared for all eventualities, but reains hopeful of a peaceful settlement.' Nothing can be learned here which ends to confirm the foregoing statement, and, owing to the pro-Boer source from which it emanated, it is regarded with

The special correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Capetown, in a dislatch dated to-day, says it is believed in frikander circles here that the Transaal intends forcing matters to a sudden ssue, and that hostilities may possibly reak out within 48 hours. It is supsed the first act on their part will be ate from the Transvaal to Natal. It is

gency there Gazette has not been conspicuous the matter. he accuracy or judgment of its outh African specials, and too much relence should not be placed on present

The Boer Side.

an Republic, in response to a mess- estimated the Cuban physicians are in atcladly accede to your request to put tendance upon from one-third to one-half Boer side before Americans. The as many more cases.

who, not content with having here the est mining laws in the world, wish also have the complete control of all legislation and administration. The franchise voting question was taken up by Engwould not yield on that point. Now that The Trial of Captain Alfred the altered franchise does not materially differ from the American (it is in many respects easier), the agitation has become worse. The object clearly is the destruction of our Republic and the complete control of the richest mines in the world. (Signed) Secretary for the Presi-

M. LABORI'S APPEAL.

Rennes, Sept. 5.-Appeals, couched in eloquent terms, have been telegraphed by M. Labori to the Emperor William Jouauste Refuses Labori's Request and King Humbert, requesting that Colonel Schwartzkoppen and Colonel Panizzardi, German and Italian attaches in Paris in 1894, be allowed to come to Rennes to testify on behalf of Dreyfus. M. Labori's demand that the martial should issue a process subject to the approval of the two sovereigns came like a thunderbolt at to-day's. liam an opportunity to assume his favorworld.

London, Sept. 7.—The Transvaal situ-tion has changed since yesterday for the Dreyfus fully expects them to arrive here, if they come at all, in time to give The Boer request for an explanation their testimony on Thursday. In this to the massing of the British troops case the trial would probably consume the frontier is an gminous note of iron Friday or Saturday.

This is the view that obtains to-night, differing somewhat from the feeling ear

SPIES IN AMERICAN CAMP

the negotiations, and the interim will Disguised Filipino Soldiers Visit Imus - Dem onstrations by the Natives General Fails to Obey Orders.

> (Associated Press.) Manila, Scpt. 7 - A small detachment of Filipinos make demonstrations nightly around Imus, firing volleys upon Ameri-

The Americans have thus far not re plied except upon Tuesday night, when two companies of the Fourth Infantry sallied out and fired two volleys in the direction of the disturbers, who disappeared immediately.

The secret service has learned that Aguinaldo has preferred charges against the general commander in Cavite province for failing to obey an order to attack Imus.

Proofs have been obtained that the mayor and five members of the council are active insurgent sympathizers, and many insurgent soldiers are visiting the town in disguise. There is no desire to Transvaal Leader, who was arrested on stop them, however, as it is thought the September 2nd on a charge of high trea- display of American resources, and the efforts to give the Filipinos a good gov ernment will have beneficial effects.

Brush With Filipinos. Manilal Sept. 7.—Captain Butler, with three companies of the third infantry, while upon reconnoisance, met a body of London, Sept. 7.-Colonel Stohferd, rebels yesterday at San Rafael. The chief of mobilization department of the Americans scattered the enemy, captured British War Office, emphatically denied seven prisoners, five rifles and 300 rounds o an Associated Press representative to- of ammunition. They also destroyed the that the war office had issued a bul- rice stores in soven warehouses . The present addresses. He said this false re- mand of General Del Pilar, who with port was probably based on the request the main force, has retreated north.

Men Found in the Lard and Dease River Country.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The Dominion government has decided to relieve some ten destitute parties who are now at Vancouver, and who were found in the Liard and Dease river country. A vote of \$25,-000 was taken last session to assist any who had gone in prospecting to that country, and were found to be in want.

Sale of Bench Claims. The bench claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks which were disposed of between the time of the passing of the order in Ottawa against this and its reaching Dawson will be allowed stand. The order takes effect from the

date it was received. GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Sept. 7.- Hedwig Straudte, here from the old country to marry her beat her with the hammer and left her ly- quiet was fully restored, but many of the sweetheart. Yesterday they quarrelled and last night Hedwig sought relief from sorrow at low tide in False Creek. She deliberately waded in, but help arrived and she was rescued.

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 7 .- Officials at the for eign office this morning received disadvance on Laing's Neck, the sole | patches relating to the arrangements between Mr. Reginald Tower, British ored there is a plot at Pretoria to charge d'affaires at Washington, and multaneously blow up the British Secretary of State Hay, re the Alaskaa dispute. The facts will probably not be may be pointed out in connection made public until the Marquis of Salisthe foregoing dispatch that the Pall bury has had opportunity of considering peal, and the prisoner himself has made we saw the berg. We saw a piece of float the foregoing dispatch that the Pall bury has had opportunity of considering

YELLOW FEVER AT KEY WEST.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 7 .- Telegrams to the New York, Sept. 7.—The World public carter at Key West, state that up to last he following despatch from an Kruger, president of the South 64 cases of yellow fever at that point. He surgeon-general of marine from Surgeon

resent agitation against this Republic will positively cure sick headache and manates partly from a certain section the British residents to whom the expense of the Rupublic, which embraces the Rupublic, which embraces and research to the Rupublic of the Rupublic, which embraces the results of the Rupublic of the Rup alive.

the most flourishing parts of South Africa, is a standing eyesore, and whether the party also from the prevailing jingo mania. Perdiction 15. A certained, are really also from the mining capitalists, yoyage in their small craft. They intend to engage in trading with the natives along

> Wireless telegraphy is being used in Japan with success. The Japanese department of communications have recently substituted wireless telegraphy for the cable connecting Moko-motojima lighthouse with

they left the building untouched.

An Exciting

City of Rome Collides With an

Iceberg Off the Banks of

Newfoundland.

Coolness of Captain and Officers

Prevents a Papic Among the

Passengers.

his hands and shouted: "Ice dead ahead,

sir." Within a second the bells were clang-

When the Vessel Struck

ed to the passengers, who now crowded

Considerable Excitement,

Within ten or fifteen minutes, however

passengers, the women especially, remain-

tion of providing themselves with life-pre-

When asked about the collision, Captain

was damaged and the bob-stay was bent,

No Other Damage Done

hat I know of. None of the plates were

now as the day she was built. We were

and longitude 48.44 W. As to leakage

know of none. The ship is fit to go around

A very serious advance in the lake trans-

portation rates on grain has taken place;

owing to the enormous shipments of iron

ore from Duluth to Buffalo, and the char-

out there was

ne was backing at full speed.

ness for any emergency.

According to late reports it would seen

that the recent big conflagration at Yokober of natives have been arrested charged Up the Evidence Against with firing buildings. A strange story is being told in Yokohama of how the buildthe Prisoner. ing of Mr. Shimizu, a contractor, was le d'al remidie Palerin. saved. He offered 4,000 yea to anyone who

for a Commission to Examine Attaches.

Dreyfus is Drawing to

a Close.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Sept. 7 .- At the opening of the

session. trial of Captain Dreyfus this morning, The step is fraught with momentous M. Labori, leading counsel for the de-consequences, as if affords Emperor Wilfence, announced that he had received ite role of arbiter of the destines of the semi-official intimation that Colone semi-official intimation that Colonel Universal Commercial Conference to be Schwartzkoppen, former German mili-held in November. No one would be surprised if Colonel tary attache in Paris, and Major Paniz-Schwartzkoppen, in the name of the zardi, former Italian military attache in Kaiser, should make a declaration that Paris, would be unable to appear perwould practically decide the trial. Schwartzkoppen and Panizzardi must sonally before the court, and consequentconsult their respective sovereigns before ly, the counsel proposed that a rogatory commission be telegraphed to receive de positions.

The court declared itself incompetent to grant M. Labori's application.

M. Paleologue, of the French foreign office, and Major Carriere did not oppose M. Laboris application, but the latter pointed out that the proposed step would nvolve deviation from the usual pro edure in making a long adjournment ne

Later-A very pessimistic feeling was produced by Colonel Jouauste's decision, and it is predicted it means the condemnation of Dreyfus. This is the unaninous opinion of anti-Dreyfusards, and the impression of the majority of Drefusards, whose last hope is that Colonel Jouauste only dared refuse to take the evidence of Colonel Schwartzkoppeh and Major Panizzardi because the members of the court had already made up then mind to acquit the prisoner. After the decision of the court, reports

relating to the experts' examination of the bordereau were read. At 10:30 a.m. the government commissioner, Major Carriere, began his speech closing the case for the prosecution. He concluded his remarks at 11:50 a.m. The | board the liner. verdict is expected on Monday next.

Labori Will Not Retire. 700 Rennes, Sept. 7 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press called at the figure of M. Labori, where the advocate's secretary gave a positive denial to the story that Labori would feave his post now that the trial was drawing near a close

Sentenced

a detachment of cavalry and one gun, Robert Miller to Be Hanged at Yokohama For Triple Murder.

> Under the New Treaty Laws

News was brought by steamer Glenogie crican sailer, convicted of the murden of W. Nelson Ward and two Japanese women lowered himself from the chains to asceron July 17th last in the native part of tain what damage had been done. He re-Yokohama, was sentenced on the morning appeared in about two minutes and shout-

of August 19th to be hanged. The prisoner maintained a self-possessed the decks: "No damage; no danger." What not indifferent attitude throughout the he found was that the bob-stay had been reading of the five thousand word verdict bent in and the right arm of the figureof the Japanese judges. The verdict was head, representing Julius Caesar, had been

read in Japanese and then in English to broken off. the prisoner by the interpreter. The crime for which R. Miller, who is saloon at dinner when the cellisten octhe first foreigner to be tried under the curred, and there was new treaty laws, will meet death is as follows: On the 17th July he went to the Rising Sun saloon in the native quarters, the coolness and energy of the ship's surand finding an American. W. Nelson Ward. geon, Dr. John K. Crawford, and other asleep on a lounge downstairs, he inflitted officers alone averting a panic. Several two wounds in Ward's throat with a razor, women fainted, others became hysterical; and to make his work complete battered and a number of men and women fell upon blin on the head with a claw hammer, their knees in prayer. There was also a Having killed Ward he went upstairs, and new terror added to the scene for a few finding a Japenese woman, a servant, minutes. A passenger who had acted asleep, immediately killed her with the queerly during the voyage and had, it is hammer. Then proceeding to an adjoining said, been put under some restraint, ran with whom he had been intimate, sleeping wildly brandishing a knife. a young German girl, recently arrived soundly. Springing upon her, he savagely

ing dead on the floor. In sentencing Miller, the presiding judge ed up all night, and some took the precau-- he had two associates-said: It is the benevolent desire of His Im- servers. perial Majesty the Emperor that all strangers within our Empire should be treated Young said: with magnaminity, and it is also the wish "We ran into a berg in a fog; that's of our people to extend kindness and hos about the whole of it. The figurehead

pitality to aliens resident in this land. At this juncture, when Japan has taken her place among the comity of nations, and her legal autonomy has been restored, it is most distressing to the judicial officials to be placed under the painful necessity of strained, nor was there any leakage, as sentencing a citizen of one of the Freaty far as I could see. The ship is as tight Powers to death; Wall

Miller's counsel has given notice of ap- going at about nine knots an hour before application to the United States consul to log ice and had signalled to stop just be protect him, as he is an American citizen. fore we saw the berg. When we saw it Since the treaty laws came into force, how- we were making about three knots an ever, Americans and other nations being hour. We were backing at full speed when equally amenable to the Japanese laws, the we struck. We were in latitude 38.30 N. consul will pay no attention to the ap-

News reached Yokohama shortly before to make sure that there has been no the Glenogle sailed of the fatal collapse of strain." a honeycombed hill in Toshima province, near Hakodate; 24 men and women were caught by the falling earth and buried

Two Englishmen named McKinley and tering of all vessels at enormously increas-MacIntosh, who left Hongkong in May last | ed rates.

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Great Britain

The Transvaal Government Considers All Its Previous Proposals Annulled.

Willing to Agree to a Joint Inquiry Into South African Affairs.

would save the building, and a number of London, Sept. 6 .-- A copy of the foreign "joss men" from Tokie have laid claim to the reward. The buildings all around transcript of the Transvaal reply to the about were burnt, but Mr., Shimizu's despatch of the British government, issued building was unharmed, and the "Joss by the Transvaal agent in Brussels to- of the Transvaal detectives, for I treated men" say this is due to their work. They night, was handed to Mr. Chamberlain by got on the roof, waved flags, and shouted a representative of the Associated Press. imprecations at the advancing flames—and The following is the purport: The government of the South African

Republic regret that Great Britain is of opinion that it is unable to accept the by the next Empress the India-due on the 19th, is Mr. Otani Kahel, who goes to proposals made by the Transvaal despatches of August 19th and 21st, by which the Philadelphia to represent Japan at the term for obtaining the franchise was fixed of war, my life would be worth little if I at five years, and the representation of the Witwatersrand district was enlarged. The government regrets the more inasmuch as On the arrival of the colored troops at Manila, a local paper announced that they the negotiations previous to its former had come to "take up the white man's proposal that the latter would be accepted

by the British government. In these conditions the Transvaal considers its proposals are annulled, and finds it necessary to submit them to the volksraad and the people. It remains of the opinion that its proposals are extremely liberal and more extensive than those presented by the British High Commissioner at Bloemfontein. It is also of the opinion that the conditions attached to these proposals are reasonable.

The Transvaal never desired Great Britain to abandon any rights possessed by virtue of the London convention of 1884, or by virtue of international law

The Transvaal still hopes that these delarations will lead to a good understand- away." ng and solution of the existing difficulties. With regard to the question of suzerainty; the Transvaal government refers to the despatch of April 16th, 1898, and considers Britain ridiculous and fatal. The only way it unnecessary to repeat that despatch. The reply proceeds:

"The Transvaal government has already made known to the British agent its ob-New York, Sept. 5.—The Anchor liner jections to accepting the proposals contain-City of Rome, which arrived here yestered in the British high commissioner's teleday from Glasgow, ran into an iceberg off gram of August 2nd, suggesting the ap-pointment of delegates to draw up a report the banks of Newfoundland during a fog last Thursday, and only the coolness of the ship's officers prevented a panic on on the last electoral law voted by the volksraad. If the one-sided examination referred to in the last British despatch The steamer left Glasgow on August 26.h should show that the existing electoral and had a fair and uneventful voyage until hw can be made more efficacious, the August 31st, when early in the day she ran into a thick heavy fog. The speed was Transvaal government is ready to make a proposal to the volksraad with this object. reduced to 9 knots, and fearing icebergs It is also disposed to furnish ail the in-Capt. Hugh Young and several of his offiformation and enlightenment possible, but cers remained constantly on the bridge. is of opinion that the result of such an The entire crew, too, was held in seadiinquiry, so far as regards a useful appreciation of the law, will be of little value At ten minutes to six, just as one of the Nevertheless the government is very desirofficers had, by direction of the captain, ous of satisfying Great Britain in the signalled the engineer to slow down still matter of the electoral law and the repremore, the lookout on the starboard waved

sentation of the mining district." The reply then refers to Mr. Chamber lain's proposals respecting a joint inquiry, ing in the engine-room and the City of and says:

"Considering that by these proposals Meantime all the officers except the captain had sprung from the bridge, and in response to their orders the crew were and that the action would not be regarded taking their posts at the boats and else- as a precedent, but has solely for its oh- is to be more restrictive. in as to the eventual constitution of such and almost at the same time there came a time for the meeting."

The Transvaal government further prosharp, quick shock, under which the ves-There was a crunching noise, the bow rose | ply to the 'etter of July 27th, and expresshigh in the air, and then dropped to the es satisfaction that Great Britain has de violated. level again, as the City of Rome crushing clared a readiness to negotiate on the through and glancing along the edge of the question of a court of arbitration. It says barrassing to the planters, although the this morning that Robert Miller, the Am | iceberg passed it, and disappeared in the it would like to learn, however, whether attacks on Portuguese and Italian immithe Free State burghers would be admitted gration have made the position somewhat Captain Young hastened to the bow and to such a court, and what would be the ing to the Transvaal government that the agined had been consummated, restrictions imposed will prevent the attainment of the objects aimed at. With doubtful experiment Transvaal awaits the communications of

Great Britain. claims that in making its recent proposals, cerned. Many of the passengers were in the the Transvaal government acted on the ad-Convugham Green.

The Standard, referring to the abstract of the reply, says: "The despatch is a positive insult to the British government. Clearly we are

The Dally Mail's correspondent at Capetown says that three days ago the Hon. thousand. This was the first order and Cape Colony, telegraphed President Kruger, warning him that unless he complied with certain specified conditions war would room he found the mistress of the house, from his stateroom and through the saloon be inevitable. Mr. Kruger replied, promising compliance. President Stein, of the Kruger, according to the Daily Mail correspondent, to come to terms with Great

The following is from a correspondent of the Morning Post who is now at Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal: "I inspected the country carefully on the way from Johannesburg. The veldt is not yet in condition for war operations. The town of Newcastle is utterly unprotected. To seize it would assure the Boers possession of Laing's Neck, and compel the British to do 20 miles of fighting over rough country, peculiarly suited to Boer tactics, before they could begin the first real action. The

war office wants waking up." Officials Busy. London, Sept. 7. Officials at the Co office were busy until after 3 o'clock this morning. Despatches have been passing by special messenger between the Queen and Lord Sallsbury for the last few days. There is a persistent rumor that in the event of war General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant-general to the forces, will have the world now, but we may employ a divers supreme command, General Sir Redvers. Buller having the field command. The Times advises the government to

convoke parliament immediately if necessary to vote the needed supplies, adding that "a further loss of time may be dangerous and humiliating."

Walker at the Cape. Capetown, Sept. 6. Lieutenant-General

Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francis Butler as commander of the British forces in South Africa, arrived here to-day. He was met by cheer ng thousands and given a splendid recep-

Preparations at Johannesburg. Johannesburg, Sept. 6.-The war commission met to-day when a complete scheme was drafted, it is hald, for protecting and provisioning the town in the event of hos-tilities. Commander Volkjoen, of the Transvaal forces, says that martial law will be proclaimed immediately on the receipt of an ultimatum from Great Britain, and a tribunal has been established to assume the necessary functions when the

state of siege is proclaimed. A Correspondent's Escape.

London, Sept. 7 -- A long Capetown despatch from Mr. Moneypenny, the Johannes burg correspondent of the Times, appears in that paper to day, describing the steps which led to his flight. He says: "My escape was wholesche to the imbeell all warnings with skepticism until the actual arrest of Mr. l'akeman (editor of the Transvaal Leader). That seemed an indication of the policy of defiance, making war inevitable, and I had several reasons. based on four months' continuous threats from every quarter, including State Secretary Reitz, for believing that, in the event

Mr. Moneypenny then details his adventures and further dangerous route of est considers itself justified to deduce from cape through Vilgoens drift, into the Orange Free State. On one occasion he was challenged by a Boer commandant companion's ready use of the Dutch lan guage. He says regarding the statement of Mr. Smut, the state attorney, that the warrants were issued without his knowledge, that it is palpably a ridiculous false

He continues: "I know five arrests were arranged at the office of the state attorney on Saturday morning last. In response to advice that Mr. Hull had escaped south Mr. Smut wired to Johannesburg: 'Don't mind Hull at present, but find Moneypenny and arrest him at all costs.' The oup failed through, mismanagement, and Mr. Smut is now trying to explain it

Commenting on the general situation, Mr. Moneypenny remarks: "Further negotiations and dalliance will only make Great to avoid war and to settle the affair is to demand disarmament and make a military demonstration to enforce it."

Late News of Honolula

The Territory of Hawaii to Further Restrict Japanese Immigration.

Minister Damon Will Go to Italy on Labor Busi-

According to news received from Great Britain does not aim at any inter- Honolulu it is announced authoritatively ference in the affairs of the Transvaal, that the policy of the Hawaiian government in regard to Japanese immigration

ject to ascertain whether the franchise law In brief the policy is that no further fulfils its purpose, the Transvaal will applications for Japanese contract labor every man was in his place and the boats, await the ulterior proposals of Great Erit- will be granted to planters except to letin notifying reserves to send in their rebels are supposed to belong to a com- The First Foreigner Convicted sides. All this was done in a few seconds, a commission, as well as the place and Japanese to the equivalent of the number of laborers of all other nationalities employed on individual plantations. sel reeled slightly to port for a moment. peses at an early date to send a fresh rekeep to their contracts; which have been

It is said that the situation is not emhard on them in temporarily delaying scope of the court's discussion, it appear- previous arrangements, which they im-

It is feared by many that the very regard to the ulterior conference, the American negroes may have to be attempted unless American white laborers can be obtained, which seems doubtful The Brussels agent for the Transvaal so far as work in the canefields is con-

Minister S. M. Damon is to leave vice of the British agent in Pretoria, Mr. Honolulu for the coast on September 2nd, en route to Italy to straighten out the complications which frustrated plans of some months ago to bring Italians to Hawaii for labor purposes: The original order to Italy was for 1. within measurable distance of an ultima- 100 men. With women and children, the number of acting immigrants would

probably be increased to two or three

J. H. Hoffmeyer, the Afrikander leader in would have been followed by others. As is well known, it failed. Steamer W. G. Hall, which reached Honolulu on August 25th, had on board eleven ostriches from Kauai. They are the survivors of forty-three which were Orange Free State, also urged President taken there two or three years ago. They have been purchased for the ostrich farm at Pasadena, and will be shipped on the bark Mauna Loa. This

> ostrich farming in the Hawaiian Islands. HOTEL IN FLAMES,

probably marks the end of attempts

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 7 .- Garden City hotel Garden City, L. I., is burning. Ah guests are safe. The damage already is \$50,000. Volunteer fire departments from neighboring towns are endeavoring to save the buildings from total destruction. The loss, including the furnishing of the

hotel, will be a quarter of a million dollars. The hotel was not insured. "Trust not to appearances," but put your faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy.

