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THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE. The latest advices from South Africa is least that the danger of war is imminen own as Uttlanders, or Outlanders. Presi-ta Kruger is hesitaling and returning salve answers. The forbearance and Mance of the British Government are Amaryani. The merits of the Transval greation seem not to be generally known; and many not familiar with the facts, are set to sympathics with the Boers, some reserting their situation in regard to Great Britain, as analogous to that occupied by the Philippines in relation to the United States. In order to convey an idea of the tiste of affairs, the Peterbero Examiner a Green members are applied that are a proposed to the convey and the second of the sec rea might be repeated. In 1834 Great ritads issued a proclamation abolishing avery in her South African possessions. his offended Her Majesty's Dutch subjects, at the Boers went north beyond British e the name Transvaal—erected a re-in 1852, Great Britain recognizing its ace on the condition that slavery seed. But the Boers were poor ances in good shape but falled to me the antipathy of the Boers, who rebellion on Dec. 16th, 1880. The up in the open. Though there were sufficient score in South Africa to crush the Boet he Government made peace. In March, 1881, the Transvaal republic was recognized, being granted internal independence, though its fereign affairs were subject to British control; and by the London convention of 1854 the relations between the two were to the relations between the two were one atrictly defined. The discovery of id in 1885 brought an indux of foreigners Utilanders, consisting largely of British abjects who introduced a large amount of The republic was at that time most insolvent and the wily Kruger fold. The white population of the fold. The white population of the y is now estimated at 119,125, of whom are Uitlanders. The Uitlanders pay en-fiteenths of the taxes, but they no voice in the public expenditure, or legislation of the republic. They as legislation of the republic. Insy secluded from all political rights, being ted all the privileges of citizenship. This distanthe British Government will not mit, and the present trouble arises over sident Kruger's refusal to grant reforms s will enfranchise the Ultlanders and give the status of citizenship in the matter, ights that international comity demands. Where countries in the vicinity are often attended in the despatches. Cape Colony "The Cape," a generic term for British mattended in the continuous part of Africa se at the southermost part of Africa, orth eastern extremity of the Orange a, Cape Colosy and the Transvaal pass, and the advantages to be derived thereforms between Sir Alfred Milner, the tish plenipotentiary, and President sys. North of the Orange Free State in Preneval Republic with an area of a 120,000 square miles. It is entirely in from the sea, the possessions of Port and Zululand shutting it off from the mathe sea. On the west is British tery, Basutoland, sto. A great deal of comorption seems to exist as to the fight brough of the Boers, some placing it igh as 60,000. This is plainly an overage. With a total population of less 120,000 take ont the 75,000 Uitlanders will do no fighting, and we have left of of whom at least two-thirds are wound children, and where can we get, at assist, more than between 15,000 and 0 mess, capable of taking the field.

Olf's Cotton Root Compound a superior of the police of the care and the contract of the gang, who harled stones of all sizes at the trailing of a car. Which was considerably damaged by stoces before the arrival of the police. The car had barely left the rails, before a crow'd of men and boys began to the whell we have been and the superior of the police. The car had barely left the rails, before a crow'd of men and boys began to the whole and more than between 15,000 and the superior of the police. The car had barely left the rails before a crow'd of men and boys began to the whole and the work of men and boys began to the whole and the care, and were made the targets of the gang, who harled stones of all sizes at the trailing of a car. Which was considerably the converse and two hundred persons were congregated. The motorman and conductor remained on the angular trails and the police arrived, the crowledge and the police arrived and the police arrived and the poli and here was held the abortive between Sir Alfred Milner, the

### . MINOR CHRONICLES.

Mr. Alf. Moore, formerly of Moore Bros. who has been in Detroit for the past month

Mr. R. J. Hiller, of Montreal, superinter dent of the supplies department of Telephone Co., is in town to-day. A Real Autocrat .- "Catherine, you get

your own way more than any other woman on earth." "I? You ought to know my

funny?" Jones—"The paper says that the Police Magistrate gave a man ten dollars for being drunk."

uning all sea conneant, will discontinue the regular schedule trips after Sept. 11. Dreyfus is found guilty of tream

'with extenuating circumstances.' The chief extenuating circumstance,' no doubt, some one else was guilty. Aylmer Correspondence St.

Journal:-Mr. Geo. Bottomley, Jack Gould, and Misses Addie Hutchinson and Lottie Caron drove to Ingersoll Thursday. The young ladies will remain in Ingersoll for a

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feel the elightest alarm in using the electric cars to the fair grounds. They will be amply protected, and are just assafe to ride will be given on the big days of the fair.

WILL ABOLISH THE BUSBY.

doomed. It appears that great difficulty has been experienced of late in keeping up oming so scarce, an mittee will shortly meet to conside he important question of a new helmet.

# DEAFNESS Ocioline Ave., Toronto writes:—"One mouth freatment has completed restored my hearing after population of the completed restored my hearing after p

### INGERSOLL FALL SHOW.

Arrangements are now about completed for the Ingersoll fall show which takes place at Viotoria Park on Tussday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27. The prize list has been revised and improved in many respects, and is now being distributed to intending exhibitors. Already inquiries regarding entry forms are being freely made, and the indications are that the fair of 1899 will be a record breaker. An energet penditure, or bublio. They rights, being able to give the result of their work. Bert Scott is acting accretary during Mr. Boyse's absence, and will cheerfully give any information desired. Copies of the prize list may be obtained from the Seco tary and at THE CHRONICLE office

night for the discussion of the proposed railway bonus, will no doubt be largely attended, as the question is creating a live and with responsible government.

It interest among the citizens generally any is largely peopled with Dutch

And it is right that it should as it is sympathies with their matter or importance of the road would be the Transvaal, the town. The extension of the road would be the sympathic with the southern so the colony, Schriener, being in give us direct connection with the southern of being deposed because of the portion of our province, and with the ric coal, iron and oil regions in Pennsylvani of Cape Colony is the Orange Free and Ohio. Besides the indications are the through St. Marys to some por Huron.

The St. Marys papers in their last issue pass, and the advantages to be derived there-from. The discussion to morrow night will be listened to with a great degree of

## TRANSVAAL AFFAIRS. THE PACIFIC CABLE

Status Quo Yet Maintained, But Both Sides Are Preparing.

AGREES TO SECOND PROPOSAL.

South Africa to Reinforce the Natal ment Ordered to Be Roady-

Pretoria, Sept. 11.—The News of Sat-urday prints an official statement from the Secretary of the South African Re-public, Mr. F. W. Reitz, in which he says: "The Government considers that three courses are disclosed by the com-munication of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the British Secretary of State for the Colonies. The first is a joint commission of inquiry; the second is a commission of delegates from both governments to dis-cuss technicalities, and the third is a con-ference at Cape Town." In this state-

second proposition and invites Great Britain to define the constitution of the reported commission and the place of meeting.

London. Sept. 11.—The actual status of the Transvaal crisis appears to be unchanged. In spite of all the clamor and axottement raised by the rumors preceding the Cabinet Council, Great Britain's Ministers apparently have done nothing more than strengthen the hands of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, thereby confirming the prognostications of the most conservative element. As far as internationals are concerned war is no nearer now than it was a week ago, though the friction in South Africa itself is keener and more likely to produce a conflict. Putting aside the countless diplomatic intricacies that have arface during the week suzerainty remains the war issue. President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic has cracked the nut and found suzerainty its kernel. If he refuses to swallow it, then there will be war.

It is understood that General Sir Redvers Buller will start for Cape Town next Saturday. The Indian authorities are chartering steamers to. transport troops to South Africa as rapidly as possible.

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possible.
Although the aspect of affairs is more peacesble, the special despatches from Johannesburg report the greatest anxiety there. Fifteen hundred people left town Saturday, and it is preposed to transfer the business of the stock exchange to Cape Town. The Johannesburg Town Council is appealing to the Government for power to start relief to meet the exceptional distress.

The Northumberland Fusiliers will embark next Saturday for Cape Colony, leaving from Southampton. The First Royal Sussex Regiment has been ordered to be ready to embark within three days. An infantry brigade with a division of field artillery from Aldershot, with 18 guns, has been ordered to leave for the Cape in ten days.

Cape in ten days.

Indian Treeps in Readiness.
Simla, Sept. 11.—The British troops here are holding themselves in readiness, having been warned that they will be ordered to embask for South Africa. Transports are being engaged and it is expected that the first regiment will start within ten days. The scheme for their removal is perfectly matured.

Troops Frem Halta.

Malta. Sept. 11.—The first battalion of the Border Regiment, stationed here, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to embark for Cape Colony.

Lots of Ammunition.

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Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Sept.
11.—The French steamer Santa Fe, which salled from Haves July 25 for Madagascar, via Dakar, Aug. 10, has arrived here with 88 cases of ammunition for the Transvaal Government.

Progress of the Seamen's Strike,

London, Sept. 11.—The strike of seamen and steamer firemen, which began a
week ago to-day, continues, but as yet it
has had small effect on the shipping industry. The Seamen's Union and the
ship-owners make utterly opposite statements, both cisiming success. But there
is no doubt that unless the salions effect
a botter organization they will not
schilve the object for which they are
striving. An occasional slight raise in
wages, some delay in vessels sailing, and
the importation of seamen and firemen
from the Continent, are the only results
so far schieved.

The Australian Colonies Are Debating the Arrangements.

EASTERN PROPOSAL TOO LATE.

Pledged to the Pacific Scheme-Increased Representation on the Beard of Management-New

Point Edward. Sept 11.—The steemer United Empire of the Bestsy Line arrived down at noon on Saturday, being the first large tost down from Lake Superior since the blockade on the Soo River. She came down it. old, original channel, and was drawing 14 feet 5 inches.

St. John's, Nid., Sept II.—The Brit-ish steamer Garlands, Captain Doberty, Port Royal, Aug. Sl., for London, with a cargo of phosphate, arrived here yester-rian badly damared. Six men were dis-abled, one having ribs broken and another a leg.

### Doyle's Liniment



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BOTH TEACHERS WERE THERE.

NEW MAN DEFEATED IN BOTH THE SCHOOL AND POLICE COURT.

Amherstburg, Oat., Sept. 8 .- A few mouths ago the School Board here passed a resolution to diamiss A. K. Walker, the principal, and they engaged A. M. Evans, from Port Hope. On the opening of school Tuesday both teachers appeared in the school-room. The scholars not legally dismissed, as only two of the six trustees voted for his dismissal. School was dismissed on Wednesday and Walker was summoned before Police Magie rate McGee to day for treapass.

dismissed, consequently he will resume his duties on Monday, and threatens to take action against J. Wilson and J. Lister, the rustees who engaged him, as he refused another engagement, and now cannot get one HEALTH OFFICERS WILL MEET

nual meeting in London on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. One session will be need of a municipal sanatorium, will state that one fifth of the total deaths in the hospitals of Ontario are caused by consumption and one third of the deaths in houses of re-

Missionary-"Was it liquor that brought you to this?" Imprisoned Burglar-"No, sir; it was house-cleanin'-spring houseele.n', sir." Missionary—"Eh—house clean-ing?" Burglar—Yessir. The woman has been house-cleanin', an' the stair-carpet was up, an' the folks heard me."

### OUR GIRLS.

Woman is bound to be either master or

News.

Why don't some of the pretty girls learn to ride bicycles too?—Somerville Journal.

The woman most greatly to be envied these days is she who has naturally carly hair.—Philadelphia Times.

It takes a woman to be happy that she is unhappy worrying over a man because she would be more unhappy if she didn't have him to worry over.—New York Press.

Press.

The girl who says she will wear no man's collar does not mind taking her brother's collar when she wants to set off her shirt waists manuishly.—New Orfeans Picayune.

### NEXT.

If you go into a barber shop and find them not busy, they say it is the first slack spell that day.—Washington Dem-

sact spell that day.—Washington Dem-scrat.

A Holton (Kan.) barber advertises that he has "two complete sets of tools—one for white men and one for Indiana."— Kaneas Citz Stay.



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Dreyfus Condemned

TEN YEARS' IMPRISO

Rennes, Sept. II.—The expappened. Dreyfus has been cout though a majority of thours room Saturday aftermonn sected the verdict, they ware controlled when it was given, illence which prevailed in the other way men turned pale at their breath, was more impress any other manifestation could help the way men turned pale at their breath, was more impress any other manifestation could help their breath was more impression of the send the majority turned white as a she all around the court room men sach other in silence. Positively sound to be heard was the repapers from the reporters' beach press representative tried to send the news. As the said its court room fully 10 or 15 mying openly, and the majority



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present walked quietly down it for more shan a blook without a a word. It was like a funeral proBreyfus is Teid His Fate.

Meanwhile a tragedy was being in the little room off the cour where Dreyfus listened to the rest the verdict. He had been told the by his lawyers, and had wept it but when in the presunce of the of the court-martial he listened sively to the sentenue.

His wife, who was waiting in and suspense at her home, b.re the bravely, and, when visiting her houring the afternoon, showed the ers who were in the streets no sign suffering as she walked from her of the the prison.

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Matthieu Drayfus was not presecuted a virtual and the prison of surple brother after the verdict had been in the prison of surple finding of the court. The painty shrugged his shoulders at without any manifestation of surple printing of the court. The painty shrugged his shoulders at the latter preparing to leave, "Console my The general belief is that Dreyfu be pardoned, but this will not easily friends, who vehemently declare they will refuse to accopt the verdict will continue the battle until the ment is reversed. The verdict, the is directed more against the Jews against Dreyfus, and, if allowed to will make their existence in Impossible.

Will ask for a Revision.

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M. Labori and M. Demange too
midnight train for Parls. They dr
the station in a closed carriage, esto four mounted gendarmes. The
was practically deserted, and no di
diration occurred en route or at th
tion.

tion.

M. Demange and M. Labori yest signed an application for a revisit the case, although there is no hope the verdict will be reversed. But much upset, though it can hardly be that they are surprised.

The application to the Court of sion was signed by Dreyfus at noer terday.

Demange's Able Address.
The speech of Maitre Demange's skilfully arranged, and was de to demolishing, stone by stone, the bull by the general staff, going overy point brought up in the beauty of the staff of the s

to demolishing, stone by stone, the to demolishing, stone by stone, the foe built by the general staff, going every point brought up in the borde and refuting the arguments of Gen Marcier and Roget. The lawyer demonstrates and refuting the arguments of Gen Marcier and Roget. The lawyer demonstrates are suppressed the borde that he did not believe Henry and East would have suppressed the borde. But, Henry might have given info tion to Esterhasy, believing him to man of honor, and when he discover 1896 that he had put his hand in the attaiter, he committed forgery, which counsel would not dwell, for he had paid for its with his life.

In closing, M. Demange pointed to contrast between the private life of Easy and Drayfus, and showed the Drayfus, on Davil's Sland, was constly turning his eyes to France and as for justice from his obliefs, while Easy was attacking and writing in ing lotiers to his chiefs. After an God to enlighten the minds of the just he addison, and his hands trembling said: "You gentlemen, be you for against me, in the inspiration of whilm shought of M. Mornard between the court of Cassation, I tell you we all Frenchmen. Consequently, let units in common love of the father!

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When the court resumed its session o'clock, after a brief adjournment, covernment commission be brief and said he first to all min to the court metal single observation. "Weigh the imposed to be brief and said he first to all min to the court metal single observation."