

remaining cannon are fired, and then more... the first ten shots. This... of the heavens' is... successful, and all... heretofore ravaged by... are to be provided with... artillery.

ENGLAND.

statements are, probably, ex... which tell of the near ap... war between France and... And yet there is a bitter... France against Great... And that the French govern... making preparation for the... is no doubt. Unfortunately... says, France is one of... powers of whom it can be... said it is more likely to act... in its senses than when it... the present Government is in... is not much danger, but... which it even now has... difficulty in restraining, make... cause with the "petite bour... maddened as it will be by... of the Exposition and there... thing what may be done. It is... aged, though, that there will... more than the large and... talk which is so characteristic... The English papers... notice of France's atti... so far as to caution the... be ready for anything that is... to occur.

British Commissioner at the... exhibition refused to accept the... offered him, and which... bestowed on the representa... other nations. Perhaps this... why Mr. Tarte did not get... of the Legion of Honor... it is believed he was quite... to have.

MINISTERS OF SCHOOLS.

Ohio, has a Superintendent... Schools, a man who forbids... in the schools as to the effect... of the human sys... His alleged reason is that he is... to giving a child a bad im... He recently refused to... school children to attend a... lecture in a church, beca... "it is injurious to have children's... filled with "bad impressions."

range man to be in a position of... influence. Probably, if the... were known, his attitude is the... of pressure by the liquor traf... City Council or whatever body... power to appoint the Superint... of Schools.

WAR NOTES.

was reported in London Monday... Lord Roberts has issued a procl... formally annexing the Trans... the dominions of the British... from Belfast, Friday, Lord Roberts... graphed that 1800 British prisoners... at Nooit Gedacht have reached... and Pole-Carew. They are... ly clothed and half starved. The... report that Kruger, Steyn... Lucas, Meyer and Schalk... left Nooit Gedacht August 29... Nelspruit. The Boers seem to be... a Pretoria despatch Saturday, says... Kruger and Steyn have gone to... It is believed that they... preparing for flight. The general... is that the war is now very... the end, but should the Boers... strongholds in the bush on... veldt or elsewhere and begin a... of raids the British would... further large supplies of horses... Buller's occupancy of Machadodorp... which occurred Wednesday, is im... tant, for the Boers have been... in considerable force. They... northward, followed by Dun... 's mounted troops, who could... proceed beyond Helvetia on... of the difficult nature of the... Buller's casualties were few... The Boers are still retreating into... difficult mountain passes. Bar... is said to have been a capital in... consequence of the presence of Pres... Kruger; but Kruger seems now... making his way in the direction... Lydenburg.

The country, in which the British... are now moving is extremely difficult... and mountainous. The British are... advancing along a front of 30 miles... French on the right, Pole-Carew in... the centre and Buller on the left... Belfast is 146 miles east of Pretoria... and about 150 miles west of Komati... on the Portuguese frontier. The... ground now to be fought over is a "sea... of mountains," and is of the same wild... character as the regions of Natal... where Buller so long and so patiently... operated. The satisfactory feature of... the campaign is that the British are... steadily pushing the enemy ahead... and breaking through his lines of de... The Boers are now being

hemmed up in their remote fastness, and the Delagoa Bay Railway will not be of much use to them, now that the British are likely to seize it.

Dr. Leyds, Agent for the Transvaal, laid his troubles before the Czar and asked him to intervene. The Czar said he could do nothing and advised the Boers to make peace.

General Olivier and three sons were recently captured at Winburg. The General was the leading spirit in the campaign in Orange colony.

One of Kruger's sons is now a prisoner.

At Johannesburg a policeman who was found guilty of breaking his oath of neutrality in collecting parties of burghers, and leading them outside the military lines, where they could join Boer commandos, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. Another charge against him was that he furnished the Boer commandos with provisions. The military court is rigidly enforcing the law, and the sentences imposed are very severe. One good effect of this is that the illicit liquor trade has been almost entirely extinguished.

Lord Roberts has asked permission to renege the Canadian Infantry for a further period of two or three months. In his cable Lord Roberts points out that the term for which the Canadians were enlisted expires in Canada on October 15; that it is hardly probable that they can be spared by that time, and that they can claim their discharge on that day. The other Colonial forces were enlisted for twelve months, or until the termination of the war. Under these circumstances Lord Roberts asks advice and the permission above referred to. The matter was at once referred to the Department of Justice.

An Ottawa dispatch says the answer to Lord Roberts' request is that it will rest with the men to serve as much over their time as may be required.

A cyclone that visited Mafeking Wednesday did more damage than the seven months' bombardment. It blew down or unroofed numerous buildings and levelled the military camp hospital, causing much suffering among the sick and wounded. One person was killed and two injured.

Klee, a Johannesburg chemist, was arrested at a point about eight miles toward Mosekatze nek a few days ago. He was travelling in one of the British ambulances. He told the driver that he belonged to Roberts' Horse, that he had been sick and had just been discharged from the hospital, and that he was anxious to rejoin his regiment. He was dressed in khaki uniform; and 13 despatches for the Boers were found on his person. He was on his way to see Commandant Grobler when arrested. The affair is regarded as serious, and the police are concealing the details. The prisoner admitted that he bought the English uniform for 40 shillings, and said he would make a clean breast of the whole affair.

The London Star tells this story of an English soldier who stood guard over himself.

The Dutch commandant who had charge of all the British prisoners taken after the battles of Glencoe, Dundee and Nicholson's Nek has told following interesting little story:

Going his rounds at midnight on one occasion he was astounded to see an English soldier acting as Boer sentinel over the prisoners, and on the commandant demanding an explanation, "Tommy" offered the following extraordinary account of his transformation from a prisoner to sentinel over himself and fellow prisoner: "Well, sir, this 'ere poor little chap," pointing to the sleeping form of a Boer lad fifteen years old, "was dead broke for sleep after two nights of dooty. I takes pity on the little chap, and I says, 'Look 'ere, you're regular done up, you are, that's sartin. You give me your rifle and take a bit o' sleep, and I'll do sentry go for you, I will. Honour bright! I won't do nothink wrong; blow me I do!' So the little chap went off. It's all right, sir; don't you blame him, please; he is only a kid."

Neither the kid nor the kind-hearted English prisoner suffered over the unique incident.

Sir John Gordon Sprigs, Premier of Cape Colony, speaking in the Cape Parliament the other day, expressed belief that the guerilla warfare in South Africa is likely to continue for a considerable period. The conditions in Africa are favourable to such fighting.

According to the London Mail there is in Ireland a belief amongst certain classes that DeWett, the Boer general, and Charles Stuart Parnell are the same man. "The imaginative Celt," says the Mail, "has built up a romantic story to the effect that Parnell did not die and was not buried; that he attended the funeral which was supposed to be his, and smiled at the credulity

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7.30. reports from Sabbath Schools, and addresses on Sabbath School work.
SATURDAY, 8.30 a. m. social meeting, 10 a. m. Business—election of chairman, &c.
2 p. m., new and unfinished business, with a social meeting at the close.
7.30 p. m., missionary meeting.

Rev. G. W. Foster will preach the annual sermon Sunday morning. The other Sunday services will be arranged at the District Meeting.

I have sent blank forms to all the churches and Sabbath Schools in the District. If any church has failed to get the report forms, please notify me at once.

W. SHEPHERD,
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Treas.

St. John,
August 31st, 1900.

NOTICE TO MINISTERS.
The following is a rule of Conference:

"Resolved, That each minister, ordained and licensed, be requested to send the Corresponding Secretary of Conference a written report by Sept. 1st, each year, of where and how he has spent the year; if he has been at work, to report the apparent results of the work, the religious condition of the field he has occupied, his view of what is needed to make the work more successful, and what, if any, new ground he thinks might be occupied by us, and such other facts and suggestions as may help the Corresponding Secretary to present to Conference a full and accurate report of the year's activities, and the actual condition and needs of our work in all its branches."

Jos. McLeod, Cor. Sec.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.
Third District Meeting, at Stanley, York County, the third Friday in September, at 10 a. m. Annual sermon by Rev. G. W. Foster.
Fourth District Meeting, at Frederickton Junction, Sunbury County, on the second Friday in September, 1900. To attend, Rev. J. N. Barnes.
Rev. J. Noble and Rev. J. McLeod are appointed to attend all District Meetings, as far as practicable.

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Excursion rates are arranged on all railways and steamboat lines.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will sell tickets for St. John for one fare plus 25 cents for admission coupons, for the round trip going Sept. 10th to Sept. 18th, good to return to Sept. 22 1900. There will be low rates for special days, including admission to Exhibition at the following rates:

Fredericton return rates, \$1.75; Fredericton Jc., \$1.35; Hoyt \$1.20; Welsford, 95; Westfield Beach, 80cts., good going on Friday, Sept. 14th and Tuesday, Sept. 18th, good to return to Sept. 15th and 20th, 1900, respectively. Arrive St. John 8.20 a. m.

On the Gibson Branch return rates will be as follows.—Havelock return rates \$2.25; Millville \$2.25; Cardigan \$2.25; Keswick \$2.15; St. Marys and Fredericton \$1.85. Good going Monday 17th Sept. good to return to Sept. 20, 1900. Arrive at St. John 10.15 p. m.

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