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LONDON, July 10.-Several meetings omen were held, the chief featur displayed by the men-to quarrel among themselves. It is quite evident that what little spirit of organization their movements had has disappeared and the entire force is at sixes and sevens. Th ringlembers are blancing one another for the failure of the attempted strike and not supporting them at the critical time. The men on duty are restless and sulien.

But if the men are lacking in discipline, they are still more de-ficient in organization, and this state of affairs removes all possibility of a general strike. The wiser counsels of the veterans are having great influence over their younger fellows. The older men fear to engage in a strike and dep-recate such a movement, lest it shall alienate the sympathy of the public from the grievances of the police which will ultimately be redressed. The dis-orders were merely local affairs, and

orders were merely local affairs, and were quickly suppressed.

The men at their meetings decided not to combine with the postmen, but to fight their own battles. Two merchants offered the police £1,000 if they would persevere in their att mpts to bring about a general strike, but their offer was refused.

The Police Poorly Paid. The police are not without sympa-thizers in parliament in their efforts to better their condition. Mr. Pickersgill points out that the ordinary dockman at 6 pence (12 cents) an hour, if he worked the ordinary number of hours that a London policeman is on duty would re-ceive more pay than many of the con-stables. The metropolitan police receive from 24 to 30 shillings (86 to 87) a week and the city police an average of 2 shil-lings mer than the matropolitan lings more than the metropolitan.

South Africa Disgruntled. LONDON, July 10.—Lord Salisbury's answers to the south African deputa-tion in regard to the Anglo-German agreement, displays culpable ignorance on the part of the ministry of the wishes of the Cape government, and are not calculated to reconcile the south African colonies to the changes contem-plated by the agreement.

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