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FIGHTING AT MAFEKING

The Was Between British and Boers Waxes Hot

REPORTS FROM MAFE-KING CONFLICT

Many Tragedies in Today's Campaign-Correspondent Captured-Murison Suicides-Reserves Called Out for Permanent Service.

Cape Town, Oct. 18.-Cronje is still shelling Matching, is the news that comes from the front to-day, the fourth day of continuous fighting, and great anxiety is expressed in official circles. It is now said that Baden Powell has two thousand troops,

RESERVES.

Aondon, Oct. 18.-Balfour communicated to the Commons the message of the Oneen aunoancing about the order of embodiment of militia to call out the militia reserve for permanent service. THE FIGHTING.

London, Oct. 18.- Reports multiply around Mafeking but with no reliable details. A Pretoria despatch of the six teenth says Cronje bombarded Mateking, after warning the women and children to leave. The British did not reply to the fire.

A Coleburg despatch says the Boor were repulsed at Mafekug with heavy 100 Series

Another report says the Boers seized Lobatai and Beehmanaland some distance north of Mateking. An armored train going in the direction of Rhodesia was fired upon and sharp lighting for a while followed. Several Kaffirs were killed.

HOFMEYER CAPTURED.

Preoria, Oct. 18. The Boers occupied Taumgs and were not opposed. Rev. motimeyer, the correspondent of the London Times, was captured by the Boers.

THREE SUICIDES.

London, Oct. 18. Last evening Ablershot and Sergeant Babbage, of the telegraph battalon suicided because ordered to South Africa. Lieut Mursion killed himsef rather than proceed to Januacia.

CAPTURED CABLAO

Progress of Campaign in the Philippine

Miss Mary Daniel and Rev. James Thomas Wed. This morning at half after ten o'clock in the Presbyterian church Miss Mary Daniel, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Engene Daniel, was marxied to Rev. James Thomas, pastor of the Presbyte-rian church of Wilson. Many friends of

of Wilson, entered in pairs from the side aisles. They were followed from the left aisle by Miss Rhetta Daniel, sister of the bride and maid of honor, while or the right entered the groom and his best man, Mr. John Stanly Thomas, of Suftolk, v.a., brother of the groom. The bride entered from the left learning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Witherspoon Daniel.

MARRIAGE

The bride was attired in a plum color ed tailor made suit, with hat to match. while the maid of honor wore a tan tailor made suit with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were the recipents of hearty congratulations from their host of friends before leaving for their bridal 105 HIT.

PEACE WARRANT

Minister Put Under Peace Warrant to to Save a Bull Dog's Life.

There was a queer case h and before a. enamorian owns a only pup. Rev. o. Sherwood Higgs and Company, This right Baptist church, has a son. That that was cheered and applauded by the bar. eigh Baptist church, hus a son. The latter went into Chamberlain's yayl and the pup bit him. Rev. Mr. Leavitt in stanily went on the war path, shot four times at the pup, but hit only the atmosphere. He therempon "gave it out" that he was going to kill that pup if it took all winter. Chapter the third was opened by the swearing out of a peace warrant by Mr. Chamberlain against Rev. Leavitt, to keep the peace scainst the bull pup. This is the matter which T. H. Leavitt, pastor of the West Ralthe full pup. This is the matter which was heard by the justice of the perce.

Judge Roberts was at work on the Fair grounds today, and his decision could not be learned

TH EOPERA.

Miss Eleanor Jenkins, in the title role of comic opera. La Perichole, which was rendered by the Olympia Opera Company, which was rendered by the Olympia Opera Company last evening ar the Academy of Music, was a charming success. Miss Jonkins is, indeed, an exquisite little actress and her sweet exquisite titue actress and not voice and vivicious manner explorated the and energy. Her solos were delight-fully rendered. Her voice is womber-fully sweet and the feeling with which her parts are rendered makes them doubly interesting. Mr. George Olmi sustained the part of

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Raby Harding and Glatice Mitchell AROUND AND ABOUT INDUSTRIAL PARADE JONES AND POWELL, Messes, Jones and Powell had a flost, ousisting of a twohorse wagon. in pa-

triotic colors, with United States flags flying: advertsing Poenhontas and chacker Spit Coal and ice, ACME WINE CO. The Acme Wine Company was repre-

senited by a beautiful delivery wagon deported in red, white and blue with the star sprangled baumer wreathing FIRE DEPARTMENT.

1 of the Raleigh Fire Department Le V. Molder and Assistant Chief Wal-ter Woolbott preceded the Fire Depart ment, which came in the following

the W. R. Wounde Hook and Lad-No. 1.

Rescue Hose Wagon, No. 1, Capital Hose agon No. 2, Victor Hose agon No. 3,

MANAGING MARSHALS, The marshals who were appointed b have special supervision of the floats birties the parade were Frank Stronach chairman, J. R. Ferrall, Wm. Boylan, Col. Gambrill, Joseph K. Marshall, J. S. Lee, Dr. N. G. Carroll, The deserve

special creditfor the magnificent way in which it was managed. MILLS MANUFACTURING CO.

This was followed by the float of the n the city. Mills Manufacturing Company drawn b our nucles. On the float was displayed carious parts of a wagon in the cours The Times-Viscor (i.e. Monday repied f construction and attached to the float The Third Constraints And the Armonian and the from the Barther Son that the Vanderbilt (Prano, do Howk wers disqualified at the Marson aways Franches accel woo of the genowing wagons made

FARINA FLOUR. The Parina Roller Mills had a display of the Famous North State Flour in untractured here in Raleigh. This

far and in a short time the company may coonfacture all the tionr used here. ALLEN AND CRAM. Messes, Allen and Cram, machine co

pany, were on hand with one of their na d and last requers. * ELASTIC STARCH. The Eastie Starch Company had an

resident of this city, is here, mentive little float from the top of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osborn and Maswhat two logs, one a clown and one for Roy, of Oxford, are visiting Mrs. Oshorn's sister, Mrs. W. B. Mann, Unde Sam, threw samples of Elastic Starch to the eager clowds. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and ex-Senator T. M. Chock, of Durham, are in OAK CITY STEAM LAUNDRY. The Oak City Steam Laundry's float the city visiting at the home of Mr. Sam caused much annusement. It represent of a Chinese laundry with three heathen T. Smith

Chinese aerobats who turned some aults from tables, jumped over tules and eity. tables to the immense delight of the The railroads brought in immens-

meeta ters. FRANK STRONACUTS FLOAT. Mr. Frank Stronach, who is always in he van guard of enterprise, had an at tractive float, consisting of one of his best vehicles in which several ladies and active terminals in which several names and gendement were reling more smoothly over the rugged prevenent than it they had been in a Pullman car. He was ad-vertising especially als Haydock bug-Over 3,000 persons came in on these

STEINMETZ. Mr. Stenmetz had a heantiful float

visiting Mrs. H. H. Crowker, epresenting a veritable flower garden. Elder J. A. Ashtarn will preach at the festioned with graceful arches while it officient for control fire

train-

Tremendous Crowd Visit the Grounds

the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing

Throng-Movements of People

You know-Snatches of

Street GossipToday.

Miss Estelle Turner, of Hillshare, here for the week, the guest of M_{12} = 1 Λ_{1} Obly.

Col. J. P. Leach, of Littleton, even

Mr. Marmaduke Hawkins, of Hender

Rev. B. W. Spilman left this morning

attend the South River Association

Mr. R. L. Lindsay, of Durham, ar

Mr. J. F. Pielard, of Chapel Hill, i-

Mr. Herbort Norms, of Apex, is here,

The Sun has since concerned the series

mont and said that the tawns were new Vanderbill's but a New York firms Vanderbill's were to across winners.

Editor J. A. Thomas, of Louisburg, is

Mr. Charles L. Abeen der, of B an-out, general counsel of the A lange and

North Carolina Railr oil, is in the city,

Capit, Elgie, of Salisbury, formerly a

rowas of neade this morning. Never acfore were such crowds braught in on

Wednesday of Fair week. Long even

sion trains arrived on every road, crowd of with passengers. The regular pas-senger trains had extra conches and

these also brought in great annabers

Mr. J. W. Foy continues quite sick

it his home on South Harrington street.

Miss Ruby Glassock, of Greenshero, is

wir In

which meets in Sampson county,

ixed in the city this morning.

cause they had this account

a the city taking in the Fair,

on, came in this morning.

in this morning:

Today. Items of Interest Gleaned by Today was a big day at the Fair in point of numbers. The buildings and grounds were throughd with a great crowd of people. The crowd is as hurge or perhaps larger than on Wednesday of any previous Eater-

A BIG CROWD

The exhibits are all in good shape and here are many that are unusually clalocatedy soften the

The midway, while not as large as usitit, has a -warm of fallies with their gradding devices to eatch suckers. Perhappentine only three missing is the

uno he choosene girls. The Tone Tangal railtead is one of the next unique attractions on the grounds subtated next the grand shad. It is a portect localitative, road barner, only about a yard long, and rells a long train if one seated cars for the accommodal tion of propring tigers, Zeb, the trick bievelist, was on the

manuls toolars.

COMING INDUSTRY IN MOORE.

(Carthage Blade.) The cauting business is becoming quite an industry in and around Car-thage. Mr. S. R. McIntosh has cauned 3,500 enus of tomatices from a little over menters of land, and said he could have canned three times as many if he had and enough cans on hand at the proper time. We hope the day is not far dis-tant when all the fruit and vegetables we need will be cannod at home and not one package will have to be shipped here frain a distance.

Charley Black has been appointed post-na-ter at Laurel Springs, desse F. Din master at Laurel Springs, Jesse F. Din-kins at Forbush and Emma E. Weeks at Cedar Point.

The sixteenth session of the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association will be held at the Bartery Park Hotel in v-inville October 17-19,

Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, the able edior of the Charlotte Observer, who recently went to Europe for his health, has returned to America and is expected in Charlotte Monday night.

Editor Whichard, of the Lumberton Robesonian who has recently visited ex-Mr. Will Bailey, of Louisburg, is in the p that Robeson will give 1,000 majority for the constitutional amendment.

A PATHETIC PICTURE.

Founder of Baprist Female University Tow Sick to Know Its Big Opening. otherity and Children,)

Many an earnest prayer has ascended a God that the life of brother O, L. Stringfield may be spured, and that he may enjoy the glorious fruits of his consecrated work in behalf of the education of our women. It is a picture most pathetic that while others are rejoin-It is a picture most ng at the marvelous success of the great institution, he who did so much to make it what it is, is rayaged with fever. The

The procession began forming on low er l'ayerreville and East Caharrus streets at ten o'clock and moved up Fayette | ville street about cleven o'clock,

The Centreville Band of Winston

This was followed by the Raleigh Light Infantry, about thirty strong, un der convariant of Capt. J. J. Bernard.

MARSUALS.

Chief Marshal L. A. Carr, superbly mounted on a magnificent coal black meanted steed. He was accompanied by his staff of twenty-four mounted marshals.

The float of J. W. Barber and Son-derfors in luggies, wagons and carriages the viceroy in a most excellent manner. followed. This float was a band wagon Tom Whyte, as the first notary, was drawn by two horses and in the wagen a highly annising character, and it was was Raleigh's Wright Cornet Band, a pity that there was not a room for which played familiar airs during the

Ly this compa flour is becoming more and more popu-

CENTREVILLE BAND.

alem headed the parade in a band wa gon drawn by tour horses, MILITARY.

lumediately after this company came

WRIGHT CORNET BAND,

Beautiful Display of Floats in Line ram church of Wilson, Many Friends of the bride and groom attended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Daniel, father of the bride. The ushers, Messas, Edward Crow, of Raleigh, John Dodge, of Jacksonville, Fla., Ernest Na-dall of Wilson and Wethworth Micks. WITH SPECTATORS Higgs & Co.'s Cleopatra Received Most

> Cheers-Va. Carolina Chemical Co., Plum Tobacco, Steinmetz, Wynne Ellington & Co., and Oak City

Laundry Applauded.

The industrial parade of the State Fair his morning was the most creditable and brilliant ever seen in Raleigh. It rebrilliant ever seen in Rabeigh. It re-flected great credit on the city and the progressive business men who imagin-rated and pushed the movement. This committee was composed of Messrs, Frank Stromeh, chairman, F. O. Mor-ing, J. S. Wynne, Sherwood Higgs, Geo, Allen and Col, F. A. Ohds, "The magnetic state of the s

The procession this morning was very engthy and the thoroughfares through

which it passed were througed with en-thusiastic crowds. The float which attracted most attention and was cheered from start to finish was "t'hopatra,"

the famous oriental otteen in her royal barge with her handmaids. This ungui-Judge Roherts late last evening, Mr. J. R. Chamberlain owns a bull pup. R or,

Islands.

Manula, Oct. 18.-General Lawton's Tarlae camonign began at midnight. A battalion of Twenty Second Infantry and Macabeebe scouts crossed the Parapagna river this morning, marched eight miles and captured the town of Caldon. Gen. Lowe's scouts remained on the op posite side of the river, and intercepted refugees.

Agniumblo remains at Tarlac, probably in personal command of the forces there.

MRS, LINDSLEY FINISHED.

New York, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Lindsley completed eight centuries at 4:18, making 91 hours 8 minutes, beating all long distance records for women. She is it splendid condition and led the pacemakers finish.

REPAIRING SHAMROCK.

New York, Oct. 18,-A large quantity of pig lead was put on the Shamrock this morning, estimated at five tons, Hyslop remeasured her this morning.

FAIR THURSDAY.

The forecast of the Weather Bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair tonight and Thursday.

The storm in the northwest has moved eastward north of the Lake region. and the temperature has begun to fall in the west, being below freezing at Bismarck, Huron, and North Platte. Light rain occurred at widely scattered points throughout the east and south. but clear weather has set in on the South Atlantic coast with northward winds. Warm and cloudy weather continue in the central valley.

"Poor Dawson; he's been jilted." "Jilted? Dawson?"

"Yes, jilted. He went fishing with Miss Higgins, his hance, and when he baited her book, she called him a brute for having no sympathy for the poor worm; and when, the next day, he ren gi xxxtmyhhy chnrorrfontosppova fused to bait her book she said he did not love her."-Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Grogan (1 à. m.): "After ye've drank all the whisky that's good for ye, ye shall call for sarsaparilla." Mr. Grogan (feebly): "Begorrah! after Of've drank all the whisky that's good for me Oi can't say sashp'rilla!"-. Puck,

Miss Lottie Kendall, Miss Eva Beith and Miss Beatrice Gordon, as the three onsins, were very good. The chornses were splendid, being sung with a dash and spirit by splendid The audience was a large and cultur-

ed one, and was well pleased with the rendition of the opera. Tonight the company will render the omic opera, Borcocia, The Olimpia Opera company is proving a decided success.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

At the meeting of Democratic editors yesterday Mr. W. C. Dowd was mumimonsly elected president of the associa-tion, and the following were elected as vice-presidents: C. L. Abernethy, C. W. Gold, E. J. Hale, J. A. Thomas, W.AI. Thompson, J. T. Boykin, A. D. Watts, Clyde R. Hoey and W. S. Shipman. Messrs, Daniels, Hammer, Furman, The large was sixteen or more feel long Whichard and London were selected and of an oriental gold. The stem as members of the Executive Commit, ¹ where Cleopartra was sented was cover-Messes, Daniels, Hammer, Furman, tee; and Mr. Furman was elected orator of the association.

COMPANIES INVITED.

North Carolins Military Invited to Meet Admiral Dewey in Atlanta.

A telegram as follows was sent to every company in the North Carolina State Guard to-day:

"Your company is invited to participate in the public parade and pageant | at Atlanta, October 2th, in honor of Admiral Dewey. If you accept telegraph I tobacco, drawn by four horses, followed Adjutant General Byrd, at Atlanta, for It represented a miniture garden with particulars.

"B. S. ROYSTER, "Adjutant General."

CONCERT AND RECEPTION.

A concert will be given at Peace Institute tonight at S o'clock. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. After the concert a reception will be held. The public is cordially invited, A most delightful evening can be expected as Peace is noted for its excellent concerts and its hospitable and brilliant receptions.

TO EXHIBITORS.

The horses and all other exhibits in Department B 1, will be judged at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Thursday, Exhibitors braced a representation of Columbia in must be on hand promptly with their stock.

JOSEPH E. POGUE. Secretary.

march A CAROLIN ACHEMICAL CO. The float of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company was admired as much as any in the parade. It was drawn by four white horses, each lead by a colored guard dressed in white and blue. The float was in the style of a pyramid, with a border at the base of the product o the company. On the side of the float was painted artistically various field products while a shear of wheat crowa-ed the pyramid. Seven beautiful young ladies, in white and blue, representing seven States, advaned the float. These were Misses Lydia Redford, Jennie Powell, Mamie oYung, Bessie Allen, Irene Young, Lizzie Martin and Miss Met'ain. The costumes and the details of the float were executed by Meses. Dobbin and Ferrall, of this city,

SHERWOOD HIGGS & CO

The float of Messrs Sherwood Hggs und Company represented Chopatria in her royal barge with her handmaids ed with rich eastern atpistry. The barge had a must from which was stretched snotless white sail. Reclining in th heat with the queen were leadmaiddressed each in a rich oriental may t. color, some in red, others in yebow, pink and blue. Some of the mulds carried thier musical instruments to delight their A more enchanting float could queen. not have been designed. The following young ladies handsome

ly costumed, were on this float: Miss Mary Sherwood, as queen Cleopatra: Misses Emily Higgs, Ethel Young, Ellen King, Linda Tillinghast, Lula Mo Donald and Marie Aiken.

PLUM TOBACCO.

The float of the Plum pure sum-cured two plum trees laden with their fruit ander the trees was little Master Riel ard Ball playing with a beautiful setter dog. His faithful "billy" goat was tied under one of the trees where he stood contentedly chewing hs cud. A game cock and his mate strolled about in the little garden evidently proud of the at-tention they were attracting.

RALEIGH COTTON MILLS. The Raleigh Cotton Mills had a beau

tiful float, consisting of a pyramid of varus of various colors. This float wa-

drawn by two fine mules and the driver was none other than the progressive and enterprising secretary and treasurer of the company, Mr. J. S. Wynne,

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

the float of the Julius Lewis Hardware company was drawn by two iron gray horses and attracted much atten-The design was patriotic and em tion. her barge. The colors were red, white and blue, with a green back ground Columba, seated on a throne in the stern was Miss Cary Wimbush, and her maids, I in patriotic costume were Misses Ivey

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under the mass of soft and graveful foliage. It was an excellent float and deserved the praise it received. On this float were Misses Sarah Greason, Emily Scenanetz, Matilda Steinmetz, Minnie Steinmetz, Martha Steinmetz and Carl Steinmetz.

WYNNE, ELLINGTON & CO. Wynne, Ellington and Company had me of the best fleats of the day. It was manimoth affair. It represented excecently their fine business as real estat agents. A neat little house and lot with some little folks as occupants was in the front while in the rear was a safe,

constructed so that two clowns, glided a and out, over and under, yet never over taking each other. It kept the crowd in The following were on this float:

Misses Elizabeth Brown, Lizzie Lee, Lottie Woodard and Chouns Ben Hardy and Charles Farmer.

THE MARCH OF MEN.

If you could cast away the pain, The sorrows and the tears, And let the joys alone remain, From all departed years: If you could quite forget the sight And recollect the song What think you; would you be as wi As helpful and as strong? If you could lay the burden down

That bows your head at whiles, Shun everything that wears a frown And live a life of smiles; Pe happy as a child again, As free from thoughts of care-

Would you appear to other men More noble or more fair?

Ah, no! a man should do hs part And carry all his load. Rejoice to share with every heart

The roughness of the road; Nor given to thinking overnmeh Of pains and griefs behind,

But giad to be in fullest touch

With all his human kind, -Charles Buxton Going in Harper'

Weekly.

"How, for instance," asked the in quisitive boarder, "would you define a compliment?" "I love's warfare," replied the didae boarder, "a compliment is a skirm isher sent out for the purpose of bring ing on an engagement."- Chicago Tri

NOT MR. F. L. BAILEY.

Yesterday this paper inadvertently stated that Charles Taylor, colored, was shot in Mr. F. L. Bailey's saloon, This was a mistake; the shotting or curred in Mr. A. L. Bailoy's saloon

Mr. J. E. Pogue, secretary of the State Fair, says that all the horses entered for premiums at the Fair will be judged at ten o'clock tomorrow, Thursday, morning promtfdy.

obtions Home it add this public is cordially invited.

Prof. Gentry's famous dog and pony ow will be here. Wednesday of next Wierk.

- Mr. J. W. Walker and children, of Windestours, are the guest of Mrs. Λ^{1} fred T peatrich.

Miss Ruly Glascock, of Greenshore, s visiting Mrs. II, H. Crocker,

Mr. Dan Hugh McLean and Mr. R. C. Clifton, of Dunn, are in the city,

Mr. Cary Petty, of Carthage, is visitng at the home of Mr. W. C. Dauglass, Mr. Fred Shore is in the city.

Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis is in the city. The Misses Ashe will give a tea party Friday atternoon from 150 to 6 compli contary to Miss Violet Alexander, Miss MeGill and Miss Duisy Smith,

Miss Mary Lanneau is visiting Miss Louda Briggs.

The public are requested not to mail any more puckages or merchandise or newspapers at the mult box at Union Station. These things must be weighed at the Raleigh Post Office in order to

have them weighed correctly, Mr. D. S. Hamilton says the street committee is now curbing at the city whiterry.

The S. A. L. will have as every coach at Johnson Street Station at ten ofeloek tomorrow morning to carry the vocus fallies of Peace Institute to the Li Gronud-

The State Agricultural Board transacted routine lusiness this morning. Miss Kate Blount, of Tarboro, is iting Mrs. Julian Timberlake, on North Blount street.

THEE OF A KIND,

THE WAR POET.

the wanted a rhyme for Sarsaparilla. He got it when Dewey took Manila.

He wanted a thyme to match Chicago, He got it, of course, in Santiago' GOOD VEVICE.

Choose pianos for your models, Copy them with tireless care; For their attitude is always Either upright, grand or square,

THE STEADY THINKERS.

Don't explode your lamp o' reason All in one great blindin' flash; l'andles, in an' out o' season, Beat sky-rockets all to smash. -Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Little Ethel-Mamma? 1 know what hole is.

Manana- Do you, dear? What is it? Little Ethel-It's nossin' wiz somesin wound it. New York Press. The man who loves home best, and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best.-J. G. Holland.

great heart of our people has been deep by touched by this, reflection and we ope the Lord will hear their prayer in chalf of his servant.

IT WASN'T ENCOURAGING.

A farmer who was possessed of some means entered the office of his country onper and asked for the editor.

The farmer was accompaded by his son, a youth of seventeen y ars, and as out as the editor, who was in his seret sand turn, was informed that his visitors were not fill collectors he came forward and shook fands.

"I came for git some information," explained the farmer.

"Certainly," said the editor, "and youcame to the right place. Be source,

The farmer sat on one end of the able, while his son suf on the floor, "This boy o' mine," he said, "wantter go into the literary business, and I thought you'd know of this war any money in it or not. It's a good business,

"Why yes," said the editor attan some sitution. "I've been in it myself for fifteen years, and you see where I've Frit 111.

The farmer eyed him from head to foot, glancel around the poorly furnished office, surveyed the cultor once more then, turning to his son, who was still n the floor, said: "Git up, John, an' go home au' go back

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ter ploughin," London Tid-Bits,

THE CASE SETTLED.

Mr. Furman Betts, who was indictof row solling oysters after they were condemned, has settled the case and the matter is now at an end. "While Mr. Betts violated the ordin-

ance in selling the systers after they were condemned, for was under the impression that they were sound. Mr. Beits was so informed by other per-511115

Laura Belle! Laura Belle! We loved thee well. Laura Belle: Where hast thou goue? Can'st thou 1011?

Poor dead darling Laura Belle?

Laura Belle! Laura Belle! Taou hast gone where angels dwell, And the daisies in the dell Mourn for thee, sweet Laura Belle.

Laura Belle! Laura Belle! Jesus Christ, too, loved thee well; O the joy with Him to dwell Forever and aye, Laura Belle!

Laura Belle! Laura Bell! Hear the reavenly chorus swell-She's come, she's come with us to dwell, White-robed angel Laura Belle,

and a second second

bune.