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# THE BAD PLIGHT **OF MAFEKING**

**Defenders in Terrible Situation But Game** 

BITISH TAKE WITHOUT **OPPOSITION BURGHERSBURG** 

# British Flping Column From Zululand Enters the Transvall-Daily Skininshes With Small Forces of Boers.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. London, March 8 .- A Mafeking despatch, dated February 16th, which, in some way reached Lorenzo, Marquez, on March 5th, says the defenders are despondent, but are determined. Typholdmalaria has broken out in the women's laager, which the enemy is deliberately shelling. The hospitals are full to overflowing. The children's cemetery has grown weekly. The natives are reduced to a handful of meal daily. The enemy is raking the streets, and it is impossible to dodge the bullets.

London, March 8 .- Two houndred and ninety-two killed, wounded and death The Garrison is so small from disease. The Garrison is so small that it would be criminal to make its weakness known outside, but never much as whispers its troubles cheerfully enduring hardships today rather than make, surrender any degree possible tomorrow.

# BRITISH IN THE TRANSVAAL.

# By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

London, March 8.-A Durban special says that a flying column of British troops from Zululand has entered the Transvaal, and has been daily skirmlich ing with small parties of Bosis.

# FRENCH PURSUES BOERS

# By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

Poplar Grove Camp, March 8 .-- General French is still in pursuit of the Boers who are in a disorderly retreat. They suffered heavily from yesterday's shell fire. The main force of the British is now near Abram's Kraal, only twenty miles from Bloemfontein.

# BRITISH OCCUPY BURGHERSDORP.

# By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

London, March 8.-A special from Mol-teno says that the British occupier Burghersdorp last night unopposed.

# CRUSADE AGAINST SWEARING.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor past few days there has been instituted by the ministers of this city a crusade against swearing, and this has today led to a number of arrests by the local authorities. Among those arrested for swearing are many prominent citizens and many small boys. The ministers of the town are pushing the matter and

RALEIGH. N, C., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1900.

# THE WANDERERS HAVE COME BACK

appeared, Returned to

His !Family

Wished to See the World and

was "Treated Like a Lady.

that he was to be gone for several days

on a trip to Durham. He came to Ral-

eigh and was seen by a number of his

equalitances here at that time, but dis-

appeared shortly and nothing was heard

from him until the past few days. His

friends in Durham reported that they had

not seen him. Mr. Penny's faithful and

devoted wife and four children remained

a quandary as to his whereabouts

at their home at Six Oaks and were in [

Just about the same time news came

AGAIN WITH MOTHER

The State Board of Agriculture adjourned yesterday at noon to meet here again on Tuesday, June 12th. Only rou-Mr. [E. G. Penny, Who Distine matters were attended to, the hearing of reports of committees and a few

**BOARD OF AGRICULTURE** 

Adjourned This Morning to Meet Here

Again June 12th

special appropriations made Immigration Commissioner Thompson reported that he had induced the purchase by New Yorkers of 51,0000 acres of land in Burke county for sheep raising and was negotiating other purchases. On MISS CHAMBLEE IS motion of Major Graham Mr. Thompson was allowed an extra appropriation of

\$300 for traveling expenses and \$200 was allowed to be transferred to the rolling car account to the printing account. The committee on test farms recommended that \$50 be appropriated to cmploy a superintendent for the Red Springs farm; the appropriation was allowed. State Veterinarian Curtice addressed the board on the necessity of enforcing such quarantine regulations as would lead to the gradual exemption of larger areas from the operations of the Federal quarantine.

The attorneys' fees of Messrs, Battie prominent farmers in this county, and and Mordecai, \$500, and of Messrs Simmons, Pou and Ward, \$500, for services who was in the last campaign a leading rendered in the fertilizer rate cases, were candidate for the Populist nomination for allowed. County Treasurer, left his home saying

# **GREATER THAN JUBILEE**

# The Qeeen Given Enshusiastic Welcome on Return to Bucklogham

By Cable to The Times-Visitor,

## London, March 8 .- The Queen : return to the city today was the occasion of immense enthusiasm, exceeding even the jubilee

All along the route from Paddington Station to Buckingham Palace the buildings were decorated and immense crowds indulged in continuous cheering.

The Queen was greatly affected and walked from the car to the carriage leaning on the arm of her Indian attendant Her lameness was scarcely perceptite, and she is in better health than she ha been for a long time.

# THE IRISH VIEW

By Cable to The TimesvVisifor Dublin, March 8 .- The newspaper give chilling reception to the news of the Queen's visit.

The Freeman's Journal says the chival ry of the Irish will ensure respectful reception, but it is impossible to congratu late Her Majesty on the opportunity chosen for royal visit after the boycott so long and persistently maintained.

The Daily Andependent says the Na tionalists will have no other desire but that Her Majesty should receive from the hands of the Irish a respectful welcome due the exalted station of her high personal character.

The Daily Express, after remarking on the visit intended as most marked and notable expression of the Queen's indebtedness to the gallant Irishmen, who Uniontown, Pa., March 8.-During the have served her so nonly in her nonshe will receive the heartiest welcome.

RACERS SOLD.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor, London, March 8 .- At the sale of the Duke of Westminster's string of race horses today, "King Clare," and "Flying Fox," were bought by Edmond Blanc for seven thousand five hundred guineas. equivalent to about one hundred, ninety six thousand and nine hundred dollars Blanc is the son of the founder of Monte Carlo, and is a brother-in-law of Roland Bonaparte.

WHO WILL NAME **POLL HOLDERS?** Market House Election Ordi-

nance did Not Provide

CITY CLERK MAY NAME OFFICIALS

Custornary for Him to Name Regular Pool Holders-But Doubt Now as This is irregular and Held Under Special

poll-holders for the primary election on the 15th inst., to ascertain the will of the public regarding the proposition to sell the present Market House and site at

The Board of Aldermen at their recent meeting made provision for the holding of the primary election, and designated locations for the different polls, but did not provide for the appointment of pollholders or designate any official to perform that service.

Under regular proceedings this duty would devolve upon the City Clerk, but the election is not a regular one, and the conditions under which it is to be held are specially prescribed in the ordinance passed at the regular meeting. The election is an "informal affair," accord-

ing to officials of the city government and it is thought probable this being the case, that the poll-holders will be named by the city clerk and not by the Mayor, as was stated in another paper.

It is understood that the matter of se lecting poll-holders is now under consideration, and that names are being select ed from the two factions, to the best of the ability of the city authorities, though there seems to be some difficulty In finding men whose views on the subject have been settled, and who are willing to act as poll-holders on the orcasion of this election.

Many have been approached on the subject, but invariably they have answered that they had not made up their minds on which side to vote. One gentleman who was asked for his views, said that the matter was so confused that he could not say positively that he understood for what a man would be voting in the event that he favored the sale of the Market. What is to be done after that has been citled, in case the majority vote to sell and the site is sold, seems to be a mater of doubt

Another gentleman, whose, place usiness is on one of the streets running business is on one of the sufferent there Dake of Portland has two brothers in the was one reason for his opposition to the war. Lord Charles Bentinck, wounded at de, and that was that he had gathered

A MODEL AUDITORIUM

# Mr. W. J. Andrews Brought Back Illustrations of Connerse Auditorium

Mr. William J. Andrews, President of the Rateigh Electric Company, has just returned from Charlotte, where he went on a business mission. While away from Raleigh Mr. Andrews met Dr. Peters, the Director of Music in Converse College at Spartansburg, S. C., where is located the largest and most conveniently arranged auditorium in the South, and where is annually held one of the largest gathering that South Carolina has during the year.

Mr. Andrews brought back with him two views of the interior of the Converse College Auditorium, and has shown them to a number of the gentlemen who are laboring in the interests of an audito rium for Raleigh.

The auditorium was erected · several years ago at a cost of \$15,000. It is two stories high and has a seating capacity Clerk in regard to the appointment of of two thousand. The interior of the auditorium is square and the gallery extends all of the way around three sides. Besides the auditorium space there are thirty four music rooms in the same building.

It is one of the handsomest and at the ame time most reasonable in cost of the buildings of that character in this count ry. Besides the seating room there is an immense stage, with a magnificent organ, 42 feet wide and 27 feet high. There are stage entrances and ample exits and entrances to hurriedly receive and dismisan audience and the biulding is thorough ly protected from fire.

It would not be unwise for those who have such buildings in mind and who can obtain illustrations of these buildings to obtain them and place them somewhere that the people of Raleigh can form some idea as to what character of building is necessary and will best satisfy the pubhe generally.

TITLES IN THE WAR

# From Boston Transcript.

Never, perhaps, in modern history have so many royal and titled personagea taken their places at the front. In a list of officers serving in South Africa appear the names of Prince Christian Victor, captain of the King's Royal Rifles, and grandson of the Queen. Prince Alexander, of Teck, of the Seventh Hussars Prince Adolphus, of the Life Guards, and Prince Francis, of the First Dragoons, are her kinsmen. Lord Edward Cecil, vho is with Col. Powell at Mafeking, is a nephew of Lord Salisbury. Lord Talbot, ajor in the Eleventh Hussars, 115 brother of the Duke of Norfolk. A son of Lord George Hamilton is with the payal contingent. Lord Werry, lieutcant of Grenadiers, now in action under Lord Methuen, and Lord Fitzmaurice, lieutenant of the First Dragoons, are sous of al contingent. Lord Werry, licutenant of Ireland has a son in the Tenth Hussars. Capt. Wyndham, Sixteenth Lancers, a hero of Ladysmith, is a brother George Wyndham, Lieut Akers Douglas, of the Highlanders, is a son of the commissioner of works. Lieut. Long. Scots Greys, is a son of the minister of agriculture. The Duce of Devonshire hall two nephews at the front. Lieut. Egerion, R. N., killed at Ladysmith, and Cant. Cavendish, Grenadier Guards. The

COSTLY SWORD.

most as Gorgeous.

ought to cost. Those who ca nrecall that

wonderful saber will be somewhat skep-

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ENTER NEW CHURCH **ON FIRST SUNDAY** 

25 Cents a Month

Presbyterians Preparing Beautiful Interior of Edifice.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS THE CHURCH'S DEAD

Interior Decorations are Handsomese in Raleigh-The Church Bell may be Rung by Electricity-Special Services for the First Sunday's Meetiyg.

It is stated that the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church expect to hold their first service in the new church on the first Sunday in April, and that at that time the interior of the building will present the most beautiful appearance of any of the city churches and equal to anything in the South. The builders of the church do not claim that the edifice is an imposing one on the exterior, but it is supposed to be a model for convenience and for accommodating the congregation and visitors. It is so arranged on the inside that the voice of the minister in the pulpit may be heard with distinctness throughout the entire church and Session Room when the latter s made a part of the church by throwing open the doors that connect the two large rooms

While there is a diversity of opinion mong the members of the church regarding some features of the new building. there is a unanimous opinion that the building is one for comfort and beauty on the inside, and apartments have been assigned to various auxiliaries of the church offering advantages to the organizations, such as are not had by those of any other church in this city.

The interior of the church is simple, and in its simplicity is its chief beauv. However, there are handsome memorial windows now being placed in position that are beautiful in design and are of the finest stained glass.

Two of the windows are already in position. One of these was presented to the church in memory of the late Prof. Albert P. Bauman, who was for years the organist of the church and who gave instruction at Peace Institute to a large number of the young women of the city and State. The other is in memory of the late Dr. Robert Burwell, during his life one of the staunchest pillars in the burch

Two windows are to be placed in the tes church in memory of the late Judge Edwin G. Reade and Mrs. Reade. These windows have already been ordered and will be placed in the church in a few days

Two other windows, orders for which have been given and which are to be put in the church at an early date, are in memory of the late Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith, of the North Carolina Supreme Court. and Mrs. Smith. These windows. as those in memory of Judge and Mrs. Reade, are extremely handsome in de to the interior of the church. It is not improbable that the first service of the church will find other memorial windows in position. Several are being considered at this time, and if P. is decided to postpone the giving of the other memorial windows for the present the remaining windows in the church will be supplied by the finest stained glass windows of simple design. The church is not to have opera chairs as was at first the plan. Comfortable news made according to the ideas of those who occupy them are to be used. These will be cushioned by the occupants of the pews, and it is thought some arrange ment will be effected to have all of the same material and color. For the first service in the new church, whether it takes place on the first Sunday in April or whether it is postponed until Easter or later in the Spring, will he the occasion of a specially arranged musical program, and the service will be one of the greatest interest and importance among Presbyterians. Dr. Eugene Daniel, the pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon on that day, and it is possible that he will have with him in the mulpit several invited ninisters from other points. It is probable that Dr. John S. Watkins, who for pounds sterling-can be taken as a standtwelve years prior to Dr. Daniel's pasard for what a diamond-hilted weapon orate, was in charge of the church here, will come to Raleigh for the occasion The ladies of the church have raised funds for the purchase of a handsome arpet that is to be put down after the remainder of the interior work is completed, and money is being raised by others for the purchase of an organ. The organ used at present is a good one. It is the same that was used during the life time of Prof. Bauman. The main entrance to the church is mall, as is also the vestibule, but there is a side entrance from the South that will be used on occasions when a wide entrance is needed. An effort will be made to have the bell so arranged that it may be rung by electricity and thus do away with the necessity of the sexton standing in the vestibule, which sems to have been the plan of the architects.

## from Wakefield, twenty miles north of Raleigh, of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Offic Chambles, of that town, who was supposed to have gone to Norfolk to visit relatives, but from whom nothing had been heard. At first there were few who linked together the disappearance of Mr. Penny and that of Miss Chamblee, but by some way a rumor spread about that the two

had gone off together on an extended trip, and it was reported that they were to be in Cuba. No effort was made on the part of the members of the family of Mr. Penny or Miss Chamblee to find them, it being thought that they were amply able to take care of themselves. There was doubt as to their whereabouts until a few days ago, when the two arrived in Durbam. Upon their arrival Mr. Penny is said to have taken Miss Chamblee to a boarding house and offered to take her to her home at Wakefield, However, she decided it would be as easy for her to go home with a cousin, and Mr. Fenny left for his home at Six Oaks to see if his wife and children were safe and well, and if there was a welcome awaiting him. It is said that he explained his disappearance and the fact that he had made an extended journey with Miss Chamblee to the satisfaction of his wife, and that she permitted him to return.

Miss Chamblee went to her home al Wakefield in company with her cousin. When they arrived at the home they found Mins Chamblee's father and brother to be absent at Springhope selling tobacco, but the mother and sisters were there to met her.

Miss Chamblee is said to have told her

The two who Disappeared About Christmas Retun After Long Trip-She Ordin ance. Shortly before Christmus Mr. Eugene The Mayor this morning saw the City G. Penny, of Six Oaks, one of the most

auction.

ill attempt arrest every one who uses profanity on the streets, regardless of social position. The use of profane language on the streets here had become a menace to publie morals.

# FRENCH THEATRE BURNED.

## By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

Paris, March 8 .- The famous theatre Francias is burning. There is no hope of preventing its total destruction. When the fire was discovered there were many actresses in the building preparing for a matinee performance, and heroic corts are being made to rescue them. 11 some sorchead attache set the building

on fire Seven firemen were injured. The plctures and statuary, in Foyer, were sav-

The fire created the greatest consterna tion among Parisians, and crowds which rushed to the scene from all quarters.

# REVOLT IN SANTO DOMINGO.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. Santo Domingo, March 8 .- The Government has discovered a political movement of opposition in progress. Several arrests have been made. A change of cabinet may take place when the city becomes quiet Later it became known that General Pepin, former Governor of Santiago de Los Caballocos, was revolting against the government, and government troops were

sent against him, and a state of slege declared. Martial law has been established in southern portion of the island.

# RAIN TONIGHT.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Rain tonight and Friday; clearing Friday afternoon. followed by fair, much warmer weather The area of high barometer has ad-vanced to New England, while the slight barometric depression yesterday over Texas has moved to the central Gulf coast, causing rain throughout the southern States. The rainfall at some places has been very heavy: Atlanta reported 2.40 incres, Meridian 1.08, and Vicksburg 1.50. Fair weather prevails in the Ohio valley and the entire west, with southerly winds and rising temperatures. The first really warm, spring-like weather of the season will begin Saturday or Sunday.

# COTTON.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. March 9.16; April and May 9.15; June 9.14; July 9.13; August 8.99.

# AN ENERGETIC NONOGENARIAN.

Many anecdotes of Henry Hart, who vas for so long President of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, are heard downtown nowadays. It is said that he has always been a man of frugal habits. reminding one strongly of Russell Sage Director Jules Claritee says he believes | His daily lunch was always a bowl of milk and a small sandwich, even when he was worth millions. So that today when he said so pathetically at the of fices of the Third Avenue Company that he had had no lunch, and began munch ing a little candy as a substitute, there was no particular reason to pity him. Candy was not so much to his taste as the bowl of milk and a sandwich, perhans, but as he seemed to enjoy it, sym pathy for him seemed to be misplaced. A day or two ago the old man said in the course of conversation: "I'll build up the Third Avenue road again. Why I am only 90 and there is lots of energy

A GHOST STORY.

In me yet." And really there does ap

pear to be.

John Corcoran, a 19-year-old youth thinks he has a charmed life. He fell down an elevator shaft from the seventh story to the ground floor, and all he suffered was a scalp wound and a comparatively slight shock. He has dropped 85 When his partner, Pat Murphy, feet. got to him Coreoran was sitting up at the bottom of the shaft, wondering what had happened. He asked Murphy: "Am I much hurt"" And Murphy answered: And Murphy answered: Shure, you ought to be." Murphy was right, but somehow Corcoran was not, and he expects to be about again in few days.

# THE PRESIDENT'S BASS VOICE.

President McKinley sang with vigor and evident enjoyment at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church yesterday. His voice is a bass, and he knew how to use it. He was a member of a chorus in Canton Ohio, in his younger days, and has always been fond of singing. It is his custo always to sing in church, and he did only what he is used to doing when he gave the congregation yesterday an opportuni-New York, March & .-- Cotton bids: I ty to hear the President of the United States raising his voice publicly in religious supplication and praise.

nother of the extended trip taken with Mr. Penny to Mexico and Southern California. She had wished to see the world and Mr. Penny showed it to her

She said that she did not realize how the matter would appear to the public that she had always wished to take a long trip and that she had done so with Mr. Penny, who, throughout the trip, had treated her like a lady. Miss Chamblee's mother and sisters received her back into the old home, where she expressed regret that her disappearance with Mr. Penny had been looked upon in such a light by the neighbors and the public generally and told them of how she had seen the world and how nice she had been treated. She had not thought how it would appear going away with a married man who left at home a wife and four children.

# WRECK OF "PLANET MERCURY'

# Wreckage and Dodies of the Lost Vessel Washen Ashore.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor

Halifax, March 8 .-- A despatch from Harrington, near the scene of the supposed wreck of the "Planet Mercury," says that a large quantity of wreckage is coming ashore. Including the life buoys and sections of lifeboat with name. "Planet Mercury," on them. Bags of flour were found, also several bodies were seen in the surf. The weather is too rough to secure them.

# LIFE MOTION PICTURES.

Of the famous Jeries-ffSharkey 25-round contest will begin tomorrow night at the Academy of Music. The pictures were taken by the American Mutoscope and Biograph Company, and are said to the very best life motion pictures taken Manager Rivers has arranged the Standard Electric Company to rup a direct wire from the power house to the Academy, so as to insure a perfect service without break.

The new Academy of Music orchestra will ronder the music and in the repe-Hollobush can feel justly proud of his orchestra and the people of Raleigh will appreciate the management of the Academy of Music in securing their services. Prices 25, 50 and 75 cents. Performance begins promptly at 8:15.

South

The Sanitary tax is due and the people are paying up rapidly. There is a \$25 penalty for failure to pay by April 1st. Rico tariff bill.

ad Land William rom some paper that the two streets by we leave the ministry for the aristocra the market would be closed. This, it is stated officially, is not the case, the intention being to sell only that ground ficers have not been bundled into staff ow occupied by the Market building. The positions they cannot fill, but are servimpression that a greater area would be ing in the regular roster with the regiold was caused by a typographical error, ments. The preferment of favored sons which made the paper say that the deed is barred by Sandhurst. These sons of for the property ran seventy feet "to notables are at the front, either fighting the north of the old market house site." bravely and patriotically for the honor when it should have read from r.isi of old England and for liberty, or in furcorner seventy feet to the north, to the therance of the game of territorial garb old market house site." That would only of perfidious Albion, according to the include only half of the present building point of view

so has nothing to do with site that is to be sold. The ordinance of the Board's last meeting offers the present site of the

market house Worth a Million Dollars, and Others Al-Another gentienian stated that he was lesirous of having the facts placed before

him. He complained that the press of the From Chambers' Journal. city has not given space to discussion of Of gorgcous swords which are not se the subject. The columns of this paper much weapon as settings for precious are at the disposal of both sides, and stones, the most valuable in England is will print any signed communications on said to be the one presented by the subject. Egyptians to Lord Wolseley, and valued

The election poll-holders will not b at 2,000 pounds sterling; but this sum announced until next week, when the deis comparatively little for a beleweled tails of the arrangements will have been sword if the value of the sword brought perfected. over to Europe by the late shah It is said that the City Attorney has Persia on his first visit-namely, 10,000

decided that the City Clerk should name the poll-holders.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Three Men Convicted for Throwing Stones at a S. A. L. Train.

marked one of the officials of the eperating department of the Seaboard Air Line this morning, of the fact "that persons who persist in throwing stones and other missiles at moving trains must sooner or later come to grief. "The case in question is one that oc-

> The election on March 19th is an in formal affair, and will not be an occa-sion for the closing of the saloons in the elty.

ings before Judge Buchanan at Laurens, S. C., with the result that three negroes Joseph Ball, Thornton Boyd and J. Leak, respectively, were proved guilty of this charge, and sentenced to two years in the ing funds for the Soldiers' Home in this Carolina penitentiary."-Portscity. mouth Star.

OPPOSITION TO TARIFF BILL.

Washington, March 2.-Senator Pettus same. Owner will be pleased to have the is speaking in opposition to the Porto music returned by the person who took it from the pew."

PUGILISM ON CHANGE.

There was a fistcuff fight on the floor of the Stock Exchange this afternoonrather an unusual proceeding for that place. C. T. Hudson, the floor member of the stock broke-age firm of C. T. Hudson and Co., of Wall Street, was one of the combatants, and a telephone man named Finnegan the other. One bumped into the other accidentally, and as the whole exchange was in a whirl of excitement at the time over sugar, the two men called each other names, and went together,

with which it is thickly incruted bring up Its value to about 220,000 pounds sterling which at 4 per cent, represents an income of almost 9,000 pounds sterling a year, and renders the posession of such a sword something more than a mere luxury. me of our vestibuled trains reported a window light broken out by a stone LOCALS

tical about the existence of the Alkway of Baroda's goregous blade, which is supposed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and value to the shah's; but it is popularly supposed that the diamonds and rubics and emerald:

"Here is another illustration," re-

curred last December. The conductor on

thrown into the train. It is likely that few railroads in the country are as persistent as the Seaboard Air Line in following up such miscreants, and this case

which started with barely no evidence a all, has just wound up in court proceed

This was stated by Mayor Powell this morning. The Daughters of the Confederacy a Concord will play the Robert Downing Company in "An Indiana Romance" on Saturday night for the purpose of rate

> LOST-Two songs taken from a p-w ln Christ Church. "A Song of the South" and "Always." Owner's name written on

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