ROBERTS DECLINED CONDITIONS.

No Direct News From Mafeking Yet-Gen. Buller Has Reached Laing's Nek -- Lindley's Surrender to Broadwood -- Various Reports as to the Re- Boers are watching Rundle's move- speaker, led to serious rioiting. The cult and intricate Irish problem, and lief of Mafeking --- Row at Aberdeen --- Boers Object to Go to St. Helena -Big Capture of Ammunition by Methuen -Some Great Marches-Contradictory Reports From Pretoria as to the Defence of the Town.

London, May 21, 4 a. m.-Neither | the telegraph line from Boshof to the Government nor General Rob- Bloemfontein. feking. Records of rejoicing over the surrendered at Boshof yesterday. reported relief of the town from eyery part of the Empire fill the col- and 500,000 rounds." umos of the newspapers. All tell the same story of delirious jubilation. The reliable news of the whole South African situation does not

the London papers Sunday are these; That the British have captured the entire Boer force around Mafeking,

including their guns. That the British occupied Klerksdorp without opposition last Thurs-

That the Boers and British raced for postession of the Vereeniging bridge over the Vaal River, and that the Boers won, and destroyed the bridge.

That the Dutch cruiser Friesland is Rumors come from Lorenzo Mar- the disposition that would be made taken;

faith in Providence.

from Wiston Churchill at Kroonstad. loaded for removal to Lydenburg. On dated Friday, states that the line the other hand, nothing has been which the Boers are entrenching done to strengthen the natural de Piet De Wet, with 900 men, is laagered

between Ficksburg and Bethlehem, that any considerable number of Gen. Botha's force is now largely ambuscades.

From the same source it is stated that the Transvaal Government has suggested to Gen Roberts an exchange of prisoners on parole.

Fought Relief Column.

London, May 20 .- Confirmation of the relief of Mafeking, brief but sufficient, reached London to-night, A special despatch from Molopo, dated | Lorenzo Marquez, May 19. - The Thursday, says

left Kimberley for the north on May the mines. Fresident Kruger and the The force is said to have passed of it.

that the relief force entered Mafeking last cartridge.

Those in Relief Column.

were slight."

London, May 19 .- The Central "I am permitted by the censor to say that the Mafeking relief column consisted of 2,000 picked men from the South African Light Horse, the

not being opposed."

Returned British Maxim.

London, May 21.-A despatch from Bennet Burleigh to the Daily Telegraph from Krootstad says that the Boers have returned to the British a Maxim gu.: they captured at Nichol-Bon's Nek.

Lord Roberts' Report. Lendon. May 20 .- The War Office. has received the following despatch

from Lord Roberts "Kroonstad, May 20, 3 p.m.-No official information has yet been recelved, but Reuter (Telegram company) states that the relief of Mafeking has been effected.

"Rundle reports having occupied the enemy falling back on Senekal and Ficksburg.

surrendered by the Free Staters to meeting at Craddock, Cape Colony, or Middleburg."

erts has yet heard directly from Ma- "A field cornet and 86 burghers "While at Hoopstad Methuen secured 250 rifles and between 400,000

Kruger Sues for Peace.

L. ndon, May 21.-Displayed in the most conspicuous style in the Daily | Wednesday. amount to a great deal. Among Express is the dominant war news of the morning

> eign Office, addressed personally to the Prime Minister, from President Kruger, proposing terms of peace. "The exact terms of the message cannot be stated, but we believe it is couched in an exceedingly humble

strain. It is inconceivable, of course, that That President Steyn, when he left | Lord Salisbury can have sent any | Cape Town or St. Helena. The condi- | The Cape Times of April 18th con-Pretoria, more probably went to reply except the one that stands tion was not accepted, and a reply tains a Mafeking despatch of March "unconditional surrender."

making extensive preparations for quez and elsewhere that the Boers of himself and his men. the reception of the Hollander refu- are sick of the war and that President Kruger is seeking peace.

A despatch to the Morning Post | The archives are said to be already among the Boers, it is improbable Transvaal. them will submit to the investment | composed of foreigners. He has thirty of Fretoria. President Kruger's chief | nominal attaches to act as military aim is to prolong the campaign so advisers. Prominent among these is as to enable the peace mission to the American, Reichmann. "do something to justify the lavish expenditure of Transvaal gold, which has taken place in Europe and Amer-

All Want Peace.

"A large British force from the to send a message to Lord Roberts | nine days: Whenever they came in south successfed in entering Mafeking requesting a cessation of hostilities, touch with the enemy, their over- soners arrived at St. Helena yesteryesterday. The siege was raised by the demanding a guarantee that the lives | whelming numerical superiority forced | day. Foers, their comman loes withdrawing of all colonials fighting with the the Boers to flee before them. Boers shall be spared, and stating that It is understood that it was led by unless these terms are granted the

One story says the column secretly time considering the destruction of

triets without encountering the en- that the war would be ended within sharp skirmishes with the enemy be- Pretoria. thinks the end will come creasing, and who knows but all these the truth. We hope that a free peomiles south of Mafeking, on Friday, There is much uncertainty in Pre- stad. Volleys were exchanged with toria, where Kruger is the only strong the burghers, the latter firing from Reports of what happened afterward hand. The Boer President said yes- bushes 400 yards in the rear of new differ widely. One despatch declares terday that he would fight until the and unused trenches.

unopposed, the siege having been al- But many officials and burghers are ready raised. Another despatch says; shaky, and desire a compromise. They "The relief column as it approached do not want to defend Pretoria for Mafeking from the south was attacked fear that their property will be deby a strong force of Poers, who were stroyed by bombardment. A big meetrepulsed. The column then pushed on, ing was held Thursday night, at which and the Boors petreated hurriedly. The the women of Pretoria passed resolurear guard continued in action for tions urging the defence of the capital some time. The British casualti s to the bitter end.

Provisions will soon be scarce in Pretoria. All is being taken to Lydenberg, where the capital may removed.

News' correspondent at Cape Town, situation President Steyn maintains a Notwithstanding the discouraging cheery and bold demeanor.

Envoy Admits Overtures.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-"It and a hotelkeeper and the jailer were Imperial Yeomanry, and the Kimber. is possible that President Kruger | sent to deliver the keys to Gen. Broadley Horse. They left Kimberley, May may have asked for a cessation wood. Two hundred and fifty Boers 4th, with 5 wagons of stores and am- of hostilities," said Abraham Fischer, sniped the British for two hours. munition, four horse artillery guns, head of the Boar delegation, to-night. two pom-poms, and two Maxims, and "Our friends the enemy have possestook the route to the westward of sion of cable communication, and the delegation is not kept advised by tele-"Short official bulletins have ar- graph of the developments in the siturived at Cape Town from time to ation in South Africa. I would be intime stating that their advance was clined, however, to look upon the report as untrue. It, may, however, come from a truthful correspondent. "When I left Pretoria, there was no

talk of destroying the mines at Johannesburg. I have neard that the Boers have been notified by Lord Roberts that he would hold the men who gave the order to destroy the mines and those who executed it personally responsible for their destruction. The British do not understand the Boer character. I would not be surprised if the Boers should destroy the mines to show their contempt for the British "The fifth division has also done

Cape Town Rejolces.

battallon of Yeomanry working along which had been called by Mr. Har. A despatch from Peltermaritzburg tion of the Irish party.

The news of the relief of Mafeking | the Mayor and the corporation have has been received with the greatest | left for Newcastle. Many fleeing Boers satisfaction by the American resi- have gone to the Free State by Muldents. The parade of troops on the ler's Pass. Others have gone to Wak Queen's Birthday will be on an unprecedented scale.

Moving North. Pretoria, May 18, via Lorenzo Marquez, May 19 .- A despatch from Charlestown, on the Natal border, dated May 17th, says:

"A British column is advancing northward from Zululand." President Steyn left Pretoria to-day (Friday) for the Free State front. Lindley has been occupied by the British. The Federal commandoes and the British outposts are in close

Gen. Rundle's Movements. Winburg, May 19.-General Rundle reached Trommel, 28 miles from here, in spite of long daily marches.

Newcastle Not Damaged.

pay a tribute to the burghers for of no avail. subjects to local offices.

Gunner O'Reilly Dead. London, May 19 .- Gunner Patrick

O'Reilly, of E Field Battery. Royal Canadian Artillery, died at De Aar,

Offered to Surrender. Kroonstad, May 19, 3.30 p. m. -Among the Boers who tendered their arms to the British this morning was Wilhelm Botha.

Gen. De Wet offered the submission of a thousand of the burghers on condition that they were not sent to Lorenzo Marquez than to the Free ready on the lip of every Briton, was sent to him saying that he must 27th, from which the following, showfirst submit, and he would then learn ing the temper of the inlabitants, is

scouts attired in uniforms identically | outposts. Finally, that the Boers are losing | The correspondent of the Times at | the same as those worn by the Bri- A siege exhibition was held-Mr. De Lorenzo Marquez says it is the com- tish are visiting the farms beyond Kock, organizer and manager-when Time can only show whether there | mon belief there that the Boers are | Bothaville. They repeat the sub- | prizes were given for the best fancy is even a cultatratum of truth in any thoroughly disheartened. The basis stance of the proclamation recently work, the best model of fortifications day from which it can be inferred Pretoria. They say the residents are therein are accepted the persons ac- the best water color or sketch (one and to restoring to South Africa the them. that the British are near Klerksdorp | quite unable to predict whether the | cepting them will be deported and | by Lady Sarah Wilson), and the best | only chance it had of peace, develop- | In anticipation of their arrival, the

Attaches as Advisers.

along the Vaal River extends west as fences in the region of Lydenburg. on his own farm 35 miles north of The talk of removing the Govern- here on the banks of Rhenoster spruit. A despatch from Maseru, Basutoland, ment to that place may be a ruse He says that he is still tendering his dated May 18th, says that large bodies to delude Gen. Roberts into the be- submission on condition that his men of Boers are reported to have return- lief that Pretoria will make no re- are allowed to return to their homes. ed from the direction of Bethlehem sistance. The Boer ruling clique is The Boers elsewhere are moving with the intention of opposing Gen. said to be quite unable to agree as north. The commandoes raised in Rundle, and are taking a strong posi- to what ought to be done. Judging Northern Cape Colony have all detion at Ficksburg. Their next plan from the present demoralization cided to trek and remain in the

Magnificent Marches.

Kroonstad, May 18, by post to Brandford, May 20, 1.50 p. m.-Since leaving Bloemfontein the British troops have made magnificent marches. The infantry are in fine condition, and they have shown great Transvaal Government decided to-day stamina. They covered 130 miles in

Colonel B. T. Mahon, who served in mines will be blown up and Johannes strong opposition at Zand River. The who are signers of the convention mere caprice to satisfy the exigencies which has gained its freedom by such The Government has been for some | Carew, escorted General Roberts. It | ference, in favor of the restoration | cate a deep-seated feeling, which, which we will remember. The small the Boers on the north side of the A gentleman from Cape Town says There can be no security nor confi- better of their big brother. We think

General Gordon's brigade is now atthrough the Taungs and Vryburg dis- President Kruger has had a dream Troops scouting for his column had tached to General Roberts corps.

Commandant Philip Botha. London, May 20.-An official des-

patch from Kroonstad says that the Botha who was reported on Friday to have been captured was Commandant Philip Botha, not Commandant-General Louis Botha.

Surrender of Lindley.

Lindley, May 17.-Gen, Broadwood's cavalry arrived here this evening, and occupied the heights on the north side of the town. A message was sent to the landdrost demanding the surrender of the place, but as he was absent the municipal officers met in the street and discussed the demand. It was finally decided to make no resistance,

Buller's Advance.

has received the following despatch from General Buller, dated Newcastle, York to escort the delegates to ant would appear." May 19: "General Cleary moved to Ingogo to-day, and General Dundonald to

"We almost caught up with the tail of the enemy's column, and have captured a few prisoners and wag-"The men have marched very well

indeed. I left Ladysmith May 10th, and by the road used am now 138 miles from there. "The telegraph section has been in- tress. defatigable, and the service corps has

warning. The Boers are brave men, and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen. The first division has also and they care nothing for the British Br Spenser Wilkinson writes: "Gen.
Buller's advance to Laing's Nek unopposed is important, for it shows that right hand blown off and his nose split open.

Frank Mitchell, a prominent man of Sarnia, had the fingers of his right hand blown off and his nose split least, but the papers generally make no comment. Those that do emphatically condemn him.

Transvall and the Orange Free State wanted the sympathy of the people of the wanted the sympathy of the people of t

grove, a member of the Afrikander says: "The occupation of Newcastle COLAT Bond, was stopped, and rioting fol- by Gen. Buller has caused great jubilation. The magistrate and his staff, UIILN kerstroom. Most of them, however, have gone north as a disorganized

Hold Laing's Nek.

London, May 21.-The correspondan army, will not be abandoned.

Row at Aberdeen. on Friday, traversing exceedingly London. May 21: An anti-war mountainous country. Commandant meeting at Aberdeen, under the aus-Olivier's commando is several days pices of the Socialist Federation, at ahead of him, but stray patrols of which Cronwright Schreiner was a ments. His men are in splendid form streets in the neighborhood of the said "Mr. Gladstone, in an evil moheld, were blocked by a mob, who for his party, attached himself to the Newcastle, Natal, May 18.-This ic songs. The police attempted to and Ireland. There has been a long town was little damaged by the Boers | disperse the crowd, but though they | struggle, but no one can say the during their occupancy. The residents | used their batons their efforts were | home rule cause presents any ele-

shattered.

To While Away the Tedium of the

Sunday was quiet, with the excep-According to a native report, Boer | tion of a little rifle-firing between the

> trimmed hat-the materials to have | ment and tranquility. gratulated upon the energy which en- Not necessarily because in themselves office. The hour set for the reception abled him to collect such a display. they are more important; but if we of the delegates was 3 o'clock, and

From accounts to hand, we gather | cheers.) have of late been very heavy.

War Notes.

The committee of the International General Ian Hamilton's command | Peace Bureau has decided to make

A Dane who was captured by the | wave to dash upon our shores?" South African Horse, says that there The Premier then urged the neces. Ald, Kennedy then read an address are 500 Frenchmen with the Boers sity of precaution in time, remarking prepared on behalf of the municipal who are opposing Gen. Buller, to- that the material for military aggres. assembly welcoming the delegates. gether with many Germans and sion was yearly increasing in power Then Mr. Van Rensselaer introduced

the Daily Telegraph says that only case in history the great maritime has a part to perform. The part asone Boer was shot in the movement power has been paralyzed, killed, not signed to Mr. Fischer is speech-makwhich resulted in the taking of Help- by disasters suffered in its provinces, ing. We have other duties, which we

the Free State. The Boers are dis- be sufficient. But are we wise in erica that we mean to win, and to solving before him, and some are sur- placing all our eggs in one basket? retain our freedom; if not to-day torendering. The main force is assembled between Ficksburg and Winburg, but it is without close organi-

The postponed congress of the Afrikander bund has been called to meet at Paarte June 15th. A Canadian battery of 15-pounders arrived at Beira. Portuguese Primrose League can do much to fos- we ask you to say to England: Stop, Representative Sulzer, of New York, once the feeling could be propagated the war would be stopped. We are Chairman of the committee to rethat it is the duty of every able doing our own fighting, but you can ceive the Boer delegates in Washing- bodied Englishman to make himself hardly call it a war. It is like a little ton, says that a committee, consist- competent to meet an invading en-

Boys Fight a Duel.

Washington.

Berlin, May 20 .- A curious occur rence is reported from Schwabisch Hall. Two gymnasium pupils named Eugene Tuefel and Werner Kuntz, aged 16 and 17, fought a duel with pistols. Kuntz was shot in the chest. The court sentenced both of them to three months' imprisonment in a for-

And Fleksburg.

"Fifty rifles and 3.000 rounds were "Fifty rifles and 1.000 rounds were "bury seldents here are rejoicing over the reflet of Mafeking. A pro-Boer or Middleburg."

"For some occur reason, Lord Salisbury, Ballour and Chamberlain as simply a political move to weaken, if possible, the positive words. He emphasizes his ability in this direction by his combands with the dalarates."

Then they were escorted to their carriages. It took several minutes to ability in this direction by his combands with the dalarates.

British Premier Speaks of Importance of Land Defence.

THE HOME RULE QUESTION.

London cable: The grand annual situation which has been created, and ents in Natal add only unimportant habitation of the Primrose League no sense of the importance of seizing details to Gen. Buller's latest despatch. was held in Albert Hall this after- the golden moment which was despatch from Pietermaritzburg, noon. Lord Salisbury, who presided, reached by the heroism of the Irish however, is to the effect that Gen. commented on the remarkable change | soldiers and the statesmanlike inl-Dundonald has reached Laing's Nek, which had taken place in the latter | tiative of the Queen. In speaking as but did not attack the Boers there, half of the century in the views of he did. Lord Salisbury failed to as they hold the place strongly. This the people regarding the empire. They | rightly voice British sentiment, for confirms the idea that this famous had formerly repelled it as a burden, from John O'Groat's to Land's End position, which can be defended by a and that doctrine had been carried the British are one people in their comparative handful of men against to such extremes by a man of admiration of and gratitude to their splendid genius, Gladstone, that it cousins across the western channel." had produced a strong reaction, which | The Daily Express declares that started after the disaster of Majuba "Lord Salisbury was guilty of one of Hill and the death of Gen. Gordon. | those indiscretions which, as Lord The death of Gordon has been avenged. Beaconsfield said, may be apologized

Trades Hall, where the meeting was | ment for the fame of the country and alternately hooted and sang patriot- idea of the separation of England ments of sanguine anticipation for their considerate treatment, in- Two hundred Gordon Highlanders | the future. It might be that the Irish cluding the appointment of British | were marched through the mob. di- idea would be realized, and that Mr. viding it into sections. The rioters Gladstone's aspirations would be fulcheered the troops. At midnight Mr. filled. But I do not believe that the Cronwright Schreiner was still in causes which have once been we'd the hall, he having been unable to beaten have reappeared to any purescape. Troops were protecting him. pose in English history. Apart, how-In the Finchley district of subur- ever, from the fate of former strug-South Africa, from enteric fever, on ban London, a mob stoned a station gles, I am still assured that there master's house and smashed the win- is no hope of the predominant partner Capt. Weeks and Lieut. Layborn, of dows of a draper's shop, setting the ever consenting to give Ireland prac- DICD the Royal Canadian Regiment of In- building on fire also, although whe- tical independence. We have learned "We have the best reason for say- fantry, have been discharged from the by accident or design it is not something from the South African ing that in the last 24 hours a tele- the hospital, and returned to duty. yet known. Two clerks were injur- war; how a disloyal Government, in ed. The house of a Boer sympathiz. spite of warnings, could accumulate er at Harlesden was attacked by a armaments against the most pow- | The Delegates at the City Hall, large crowd, and the windows were erful combatant, and thus secure a terrible advantage. We now know better than we did ten years ago MAFEKING HELD EXHIBITIONS what a risk it would be if we gave a disloyal Government in Ireland the power of accumulating SPEECHES

forces against this country. "Mr. Gladstope shattered his own party so that for the moment they are erased and a powerless factor in English politics. But it must not be imagined that the effacement is likely to be permanent

Perhaps it was too soon to say the great humiliation of Majuba had been elfaced or that the great wrong had been righted, but he felt they were on the road to accomplish this end.

been bought in Mafeking during the "Hereafter external affairs will oc- was largely increased, and the services siege. The exhibition was eminently cupy a considerably larger space of a number of policemen were requira success. Mr. De Kock is to be con- among the problems we have to solve. ed to keep the people from the Mayor's This morning two of our guns, which look around we can see the elements promptly on time the first carriage had been emplaced over night in the and causes of menace and peril slowly | turned into City Hall park. The crowds vicinity of the works captured from accumulating, and they may accumu- pressed around the carriages and the enemy, opened fire from McMul- late to such a point as to require our | cheered, and the delegates raised their len's laager on the main line of earnest and most active efforts to re- hats in acknowledgment trenches, and the siege gun, all of pel them. I am nervous at using lan- Mayor Van Wyck was at his desk which being within their range. The guage of such a kind, lest it should be when the delegation enterd his office. object was to draw the fire of the thought I am indicating that some Killan Van Rensselaer Chairman of siege gun and of the men in the thing is known to the Foreign Office, the Reception Committee, introduced enemy's trenches, and to gain some by pointing out this possible danger. each of the delegates in turn to the notion of their numbers. The rifle But I wish most emphatically to say Mayor, who said fire was not very vigorous. The siege I have no idea of that kind. The state | "I am delighted to welcome you to gun replied promptly, though erratic- of affairs, as I know it, and so far as the city of New York, and assure you ally, and was eventually silenced by the Government is concerned, is peace- that in America you will receive a our gunners. They appeared thank- ful. It is impossible to speak too high- cordial welcome from the libertyful when our artillery ceased fire, and ly of the careful, calm neutrality loving people of this country. I desire seemed reluctant to accept our chal- which has been observed by all the to inform you that the representa-

that their losses upon the Molopo | Continuing, Lord Salisbury said: "A | and I welcome you on behalf of the certain section of our subjects, not, I | people of the city." hope, a very large, though a very noisy | Delegate Fischer said: ments may come and go, and feelings show that we don't represent any un-4th. Its baggage was conveyed on led Executive Council were against the drift while they were retreating be- that Mr. Cecil Rhodes has decided to dence in the feelings or sympathy of we will come well out of the struggle. retire altogether from Cape Colony other nations except through the effi- We have been told that 90 per cent. ciency of their own deferce and the of the people of America sympathize George Lynch, the artist of the strength of their own right arm. With us. We want to convert the Illistrated News, just returned from Everywhere the power of defence is in- other 10 per cent. by simply telling things may be united in one great | ple will not have appealed to a free

and efficiency among every one of Delegate Wessels, who said The Ladysmith correspondent of the great nations, adding: "In every LAND DEFENCE.

This statement was also greeted sister?" with loud applause.

subjects to prepare in time of peace | vaal trouble so as to be ready to play their part in time of Imperial emergency had sembly who were present were each

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

land Condemned as Infelicitous.

Blew His Fingers Off.

Sarnia, May 20.—While discharging speech at the annual meeting of the Brimrose League Fischer stards.

Finder pight Habitation of the Primrose League Fischer stards. a giant firecracker on Friday night, Habitation of the Primrose League Fischer, standing on the steps of the

ability in this direction by his com- hands with the delegates.

parison of the Transvaal with the Irish Nationalists. He said that Great Britain had learned something from the war, but there is one lesson, apparently, which the Ministers have failed to take to heart, namely, the

need of a little discretion." The Daily Mail regrets that the Prime Minister should have chosen such a time as this for minatory and harsh remarks. It says it finds in his speech "no recognition of the new

for, but can never be explained. The maladroitness of his sentences is regrettable in every way." After recalling the services of the Irish in South Africa and the Queen's reception in Ireland, the paper asks if it is an appropriate moment to fling. even by the awkwardness of a phrase, the insult of a comparison with the rebel Dutch in the face of Irishmen, and says emphatically that it is not. It adds that "Lord Salisbury has rarely made a worse mistake than in raising the buried question of Irish disaffection at this moment, when the feud of centuries seemed buried for good and the kindly trustfulness of the Queen had disarmed the last garrison of rebel

feeling in the sister island."

New York.

New York, May 17.-The principal event in connection with the visit to this city of the Boer delegates, Messra, Wessels, Wolmarans, and Fischer, occurred this afternoon, when they were received at the City Hall by Mayor Van Wyck, and, in accordance with the resolution passed by the municipal assembly, officially welcomed to the city. Accompanied by the Reception Committee and a delegation from the South African Club, the delegates of the reports. Nothing was re- for this statement is the testimony issued by Gen. Roberts to the best collection of shells, to the Queen those territories which the City Hall, where the municipal asceived from General Roberts yester of the most recent arrivals from ers, and announce that if the terms the best poem or essay on the siege, ought never to have been released, sembly and the Mayor were awaiting

customary crowd around the City Hall

Governments of the world." (Loud | tives of the city of New York have asked me to extend you a welcome,

one, has at the present moment a | "This is to us an occasion of pleagreat prejudice against this country. sure and of pride. We are not so con-It does not, however, follow that we celted as to take to ourselves the have go precautions to take. Govern- honor shown us, but we wish to may change from year to year. That | worthy people. We believe that no later, we may have to reckon with. | liberty-loving people will think the

"Each member of this commission but by a blow directed at the heart. will not mention now. We have Gen. Rundle' is sweeping north in The British navy, of course, ought to come to tell the free people of Ammorrow; if not to-morrow, we will "As to land defence, so far as I can | 100 years. We have had to fight for keep on fighting for it for the next see, anything in the nature of con- our liberty. We did not want to fight. scription is not a remedy the coun- but we had to. We ought to be worth try is prepared to accept. Therefore some consideration to the United we must induce the people to volun- States, because we are one tarily put themselves in a position to free people appealing to another. defend their homes and country. The | We don't ask you to fight for us, but ter the creation of rifle clubs. If and we think if America said the word ing of United States Senators, three emy, we would have a defence force attacked. If we are beaten, America London, May 19.—The War Office Representatives and a number of which would make the chances of will probably be ashamed in future prominent citizens, will go to New an assailant so bad that no assail- years if the question should be asked: What has happened to your little

Delegate Wolmarans, who spoke in After a resolution urging British Dutch, gave a history of the Trans-

The members of the municipal asbeen carried by acclamation, the in turn introduced to the delegates. Then a group of women were introduced, and Mr. Fischer said he relied on the women of America to help Lord Salisbury's References to Ire- along that sympathy for the struggling Boers which was now so sorely needed. As the envoys left the City Lord Salisbury's Hall, they were shaken by the hands

MARRAMARA "Don't be in

cautioned his "What is it t about 'him thu rich ... Ned flushed

knew that M reflection upo that proverb. in jest, nevert "You need

little. straightening commit a dist of getting ric main poor all enjoy using *audulently "Stick to ti you will alwa liam Langma live," the gent ed, as he shoe attending | bade him went back t Mount Vernor ful trame of known be ore Time passe Year's came surprise for

ducted himsel ently-he was honorable por an increase February. A to go with Thompson. It was sele her to any ment, for in a crowd to his entre lighted, as see how high peared to b esting play. When the were leaving

> close togethe terrible shock while a stifle that had a broke from He turned and was star pale. "What is he auxiousiy "Oh! Ned! one hand pr heart, then s his arms.

obliged to 8

in the loyer

As they w

so great.

At that san bered it after pay much at stance at the uttered a sta Then two ped forward in removing stifling place He thankfu crowd parted Mrs. Henther out of the ! where Ned

to his relief. Into it he ; now beginni the order to possible to M Mrs. Heath mediately, 1 frosty and N "Where ed?" she fal pround with "You faint to get a carr Ned explaine Mrs. Heath

startled air : " Ab. yes-Ah-- she sank again at ing asif she Ned felt g ghastliness v "What is I ly inquired. did you laint "It-it was se remarked "Yes; but of fainting. to know it I " I-ah !-a

sponded M restless! 5 aw glance, and the missing "Why, ye it and your were falling. ticles to her, ly with this do not need " No, but I it is one I ha responded, wi again fell w cushions. "Do you quired, very

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