LACK OF INTEREST

England Not Concerned in Presidential Election.

TOO MANY TROUBLES OF HER OWN

Much Speculation as to the Future of the Boer Republics-The Week in London.

LONDON, June 9 .- With the exception of the discussion as to the possible part the United States may play in assisting Great Britain in pulling the chestnuts out of the fire in the far East, little interest is being taken in Great Britain in Ameracan affairs. The Presidential prospects are made the subject of editorials, and the English correspondents in America are sending long reviews of the chances of President McKinley and W. J. Bryan, but these fall to stimulate any keen atten-

To all intents and purposes, the South African War, so far as the average Britisher is concerned, is over. With the ex-ception of the possible capture of Presi-dent Kruger and the home-coming of Lord Roberts, his calendar of probabilities contains nothing of vital interest. Al-ready China is becoming a keen rival of South Africa as the burning question of

capture of 500 members of the Imperial Yeomany, which a few months ago would have thrown the nation into a fit of despondency, self-annlysis and furious abuse of its own officers, has passed comparatively unnoticed. The work of stamping out the rebellion, for such, according to the British point of view, is the nature of the opposition now encountered, is too prosaic and too common in the annals of the British Army to merit the absorbing

the basis of frequent articles. Before many months have passed, the steamship companies plying to and from South Afand others equally increased and well informed look for a large and steady immigration of trained British agriculturists and others to fields on which the blood of Brition and Boer is scarcely dry. All the letters from the front indicate an increasing desire on the increasing desire on the part of a large proportion of the irregular and colonial forces to settle down in this fertile land, won with such cost to themselves.

The British High Commissioner, Sir Al-fred Milner, it is learned, is devoting his whole attention to evolving a scheme of civil government applicable to the Orange River Colony and the Transvani, and rely-ing to no little extent upon the influence of the British settlers to exercise it. The or the British settlers to exercise it. The commissioner is in constant communication with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, who has also got the forces of the Colonial Office laird at work on the problem, though the keen-sighted officials believe the day is still far distant when the military administrators will be able to just days the release. istrators will be able to hand over the reins of government in safety to the civil au-thorities, providing the progress of the victorious army in the Transvasi is tolerably similar to its operations in the Orange River Colony, subsequent to the capture

and interest in civil and commercial pos-sibilities is likely to gain such a quick hold that soon the war will almost be forgot-ten. The contingency of Providers West.

his diverting appearances in Hyde Park at the period when he had given up the stage to edit Scottish Life. At the height of the season, at the most fashionable hour of the day, he was always to be seen, immaculately dressed and bejoweled, seated under a tree, ostentatiously correcting mass of proof sheets. As each one was finished, he covered it with four pebbles and laid it out beside him until he was surrounded for yards around with white slips, which never ceased to be a source of huge amusement to the passers-by and apparently, of immense satisfaction to himself. Yet, when he cabled from Pretoria

Times, believed him implicitly.

Those who believe that Great Britain's navy would, in case of war, prove nearly as full of anachronisms and mismanage-ment as the South African campaign proved the army to be have received additional confirmation of their fears by rea-son of the severe stricture passed by the Admiralty upon the irregularities of the target practice and reports thereon among the feets now in commission. The Ad-miralty practically declares that the percentage sent in is worthless. In a circular to all the commanding officers, the

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With the arrival of a semblance of Summer the Thames has taken on its usual gay hues and all the world and his wife have gone boating on the picturesque reaches. Fet, at its murky mouth, miles from where the countless pleasure parties hunt and row countiess pleasure parties hunt and row, there has been reaped from its muddy waters a harvest of death extraordinarily large even for this stream of tragedles. Within the last two days the police report finding no less than seven bodies. One lies at Greenwich, unidentified, snother at Rotherhithe, that of a woman of the hawker class. So far only two have been thentified. The other probable more well. identified. The others probably never will be, and this brief record of flotsam and jetsam in the greatest city of the world of accident, suicide and possibly murder. eauses no comment, but is stuck away in a corner of an afternoon paper, he "Mysteries of the River."

The Ascot race meeting, which occurs next week promises to be largely attended and doubtless will be marked by a continuation of the successes of American Jockeys. The Prince of Wales, as usual, will be present, besides many other royalties, while many other American visitors now in England have arranged to view what is known as the "Royal Meeting."

The serious condition of Mrs. Gladstone has caused T. P. O'Conpor, Member of Parliament, to write to Mainly About ple, giving some hitherto unpublished iniscences of the aged partner of the

Just after their marriage," save Mr. ready been Minister, asked her, 'shall I Balley were hurt internally, but will probted you nothing, and you can say anything, or shall I tell you everything and Hickman received slight bruises and you say nothing? She chose the latter sprains.

and he told her everything and she never told anything."

On the 50th anniversary of their wedding

On the 50th anniversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Giadatone went to a reogution at an old friend's house. "When it began to get late." says O'Connor, "Mr. Giadatone went over to his wife and, with an expression of sweetness and tenderness, took her by the hand as though she were a little child that had to be reminded that it was time to go to bed and led her out of the room. It was a sight that might well have hrought tears."

These and other anecdotes bear out fully the previous accounts of the intense affection existing between the great Liberal leader and his wife, and also point to the fact that Mrs. Giadatone exercised a more powerful political infinence over her husband than was generally credited.

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The weeklies refer to Stephen Crane's death with sincere regret and admiration. His name is generally coupled with that of Stepeneon. The Spectator says: "Crane was a writer of singular force and originality, whose studies in the psychology of peril had the quality of clairvoyance nothing short of magical."

Returns just issued by the Board of Agriculture are dismal reading for the Eng-lish farmer. From these it is learned that the British Army to merit the absorbing attention hitherto bestowed on each detail of the singularly struggle.

"What shall we do with fi?" is far more the topic of the hour than speculation regarding the expenditure in lives and money that seem likely to ensue before the pacification of the Boers is accomplished. Large numbers of inquiries are daily made in London anent the prospects of the undeveloped crown lands of Natai, while the rich resources of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony form the basis of frequent articles. Before Lady Granville Gordon, who died recent-

ly, was one of the first society women to start a bonnet store. She did a thriv-ing business in London, eventually selling

was a notoriously shy man. He was de-voted to his wife, who is a sister of Henry Chaplin, president of the Local Government Board, and brilliant in society as a musician and conversationalist. He or ganized the first amateur orchestra con posed of people of position. Viscount Folk-stone, the late Earl of Radnor's eldest son, who is at the front in South Africa dangerously ill with enteric fever, au

RACE TROUBLE IN SOUTH. Negro Murders and Lynchings in the Slave States.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.-A large poss is hunting for Noah Pritcherd (colored), who shot and killed Ralph Mercer, in West Baton Rouge last night. This morn-ing a Deputy Sheriff in the posse, whose name is not yet known, was shot and per-haps killed. It is expected that before

that soon the war will almost be forgotten. The contingency of President Kruger's still undefeated forces scoring any
victory of consequence over Lord Roberts
is generally regarded as so remote as to
be scarcely worth mention. The occupation of Pretoria, according to the man-inthe-street, settled the whole matter.

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MOBILE, Ala., June 9.-The mob began storming the Harrison County Jall at an early hour this morning, but the prisoners, Askew and Russ, had been spirited away by the Sheriff.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 2.—Simon Adams, a negro about 20 years of age, was lynched just outside the city limits at 9 o'clock this morning. He entered the room of the two daughters of E. H. Alaroused their father, who was sleeping down stairs, and after a search Adams was found in the closet in the girls' room. He was taken in charge and started off to Columbus to be turned over to the authorities. A mob secured the negro, took him the woods and hanged him to a tree

lets. It has not yet been found and ed to have been thrown Ex-Governor Shot a Negro. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 9.—Ex-Gov-ernor Oates shot and killed a negro man at his residence in this city today. He beard a pistol shot in his kitchen, and on going to investigate found his cook lying on the floor, killed by a negro then in the ruom. The negro who did the killing

a chain. His body was riddled with bul-

then started toward Governor Oates with his pistol in hand. The negro, not ing any attention to warnings not to advance, Governor Outes shot and killed Tired of Having Him Around. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1 .- J. Barker shot his son-in-law, Edward Carall, in the abdomen, today, causing a wound that may prove fatal. Carall lived at Barker's house, and had been out of

nly excuse for the shooting that was tired of having Carall around." Woman Killed Another. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8.—Mrs. James Small shot and killed Mrs. Ostrander, in Baldwinsville, eight miles from here, to-day, as the result of jealousy over Mrs.

work. When arrested Barker gave as his

Farmer and Family Murdered. WINNIPEG, Man., June 8.—Alex Mc-Carthy, his wife and one child were mur-dered at Welwin last night. The hired man is suspected.

Hurt by an Elevator's Fall. KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 9.-One man was killed and four were hurt today by the falling of a freight elevator in the Nichols & Shepherd Implement building, in the West Bottoms. John Stambaugh, aged 44, died a few hours after the acci-

FAVORS

GERMANY INSISTS ON RESTORA TION OF ORDER IN CHINA.

Declares She Is Not Seeking Separate Atms-Final Passage of the Fleet Predicted.

BERLIN, June 2. — The situation in China is here regarded as of the utmost importance. Though the Foreign Office importance. Though the Foreign Office has been rather uncommunicable throughout the week toward all foreign correspondents, enough reliable information has leaked out to show that the whole government, with the Emperor and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count von Bulow, leading, consider the suppression

we should regard it is an extremely impu-dent proposition. It is idle to think that other countries will think less lightly of other countries will think less lightly of the proposition because it happens to come from us. It is quite certain that they would not submit to it if they could pos-sibly resist if and they are not doing all in their power to strengthen their navies for nothing. It is senseless to defy the world and give a standing provocation to war, by making the canal a military in-stead of a commercial externity. The stead of a commercial enterprise. The true policy is to neutraline the canal and remove it from the area of warfare by international agreement as was done in the case of the Suex Canal.

A STATE TICKET.

Colorado Prohibitionists Made No: inations,

DENVER, June 9.—The Prohibition State Convention, in addition to electing Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count von Bulow, leading, consider the suppression of the anti-foreign movement in China as a prerequisite to a possible rejuvenation of China, and certainly for the estab-



WHO RECEIVED HIS COMMISSION AS LIEUTENANT-GENERAL FRIDAY.

Ashment of healthy commercations, and Germany is, therefore, as the tions, and Germany is, therefore, as the officials of the Foreign Office emphatically gay to the correspondent of the Associated Prees, in favor of harmonious joint action by all the powers interested in China. Without permitting any single power to reap selfish advantages from the situation.

Thus far the German Government is not Thus far the German Government is not that any one power that any on

the movement results, it is said here, sim-ply from the normal procrastination of the government and the cowardice of the permit the present conditions to go en-even if thereby suspicion should be

aroused that Germany is seeking sepa-rate alms, which, of course, is absurd. The Cologne Gazette today points out, inspiredly, that the main care now is to re-establish orderly conditions in China Nobody seems to care whether the Chi nese Government thereby comes to grief or how the relations between the powers are thereby altered. It seems relatively unimportant whether the Conservative or reform party in China be in nower.

The Reichstag debates during the last few days were quite interesting, although the final passage of the navy bill was a foregone conclusion. The manner in which Herr Mueller, Centrist, Friday, flercely took to task the Minister of Commerce, Herr Brefeld, and the Minister of the Treasury, Baron von Thielmann, showed that the government, under the present circumstances, is willing to stand almost any treatment from the Center provided the latter passes the navy bill. Inci-dentally, the panic which seized the German Bourse Thursday, under which ever most favorite securities, industrials coal shares, went down in some cases from 10 to 14 per cent, came up, and Herr Lucke, the Agrarian, said that another German "krach" like that of 1873 was pending, owing to overspeculation and

On account of China, interest in the Bouth African news flagged this week. The semi-official Post, however, published a remarkable article. It asks: "Is the annexation of the republics to be consid-ered a fact, which the far-sighted never doubted," and then proceeds to consider the development of Africa after peace. It recognizes danger for Germany in the British watchword, "from the Cape to Cairo," but points out that both the German and French colonial belts break the continuity in the British possessions and that moderation on all sides will bring about a sensible modus vivendi. It adds that a certain number of Boers will be welcomed in German colonies. If they drop all pretensions to separate political existence. The task of civilizing and opening up the Dark Continent for trade may well be divided between the three leading European nations without causing strife

Dr. von Miquel's pro-Agrarian speech at the Posen exposition is generally com-mented upon by the press from various standpoints. The whole Liberal press points out that the speech openly showed where lies the miscarriage of all Prince Hohenlohe's Liberal plans within the Cabinet.

Neutralize the Canal.

Pittsburg, Pa., Chronicle-Telegraph. If this country really intends to struct the Nicaragua Canal the first step should be to ratify the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, providing for the neutralization of That has always been the the canal. That has always been the policy of this country and it is a strange fatality that just when that policy has reached fruition it should be abandoned and a policy of insulting arrogance should be substituted. If any other nation in the world were to announce its purpose to locate in a foreign country a ship canal which would tremendously affect the which would tremendously affect the night in his apartments in the commercial situation of the whole world, with the intention of seizing and fortfy. Grand opening excursion to ing the route and holding it against the will be made Sunday, June 10, world by its own strength and resources ing Union Station 5 A. M.

Boston Daily Advertiser.

The problem as to what year ends the century arises, I think, from the way in.

But suppose that in designating the cen-turies as entities, letters were used as follows: "A" for the century beginning

with the year one. "B" for the next, and so on. Then we should write:

R 1 instead of 1891. R 2 instead of 1802. R 3 instead of 1903. R 98 instead of 1898 R 99 instead of 1899 R100 instead of 1900. And then

S100, and so on for the future. Everybody then would instantly see that the 100th year is the last year in each century, and not the first year in the fol-lowing century. Very truly yours, JOHN D. LONG.

The Kuhn Swindle.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The investigation the affairs of Adolph A. Kuhn, junior member of the mortgage brokerage firm of Kuhn Bros., who disappeared about two months ago, leaving, it is alleged, a shortage of between \$700.000 and \$1.000,000, resulted in the arrest today, on charges of conspiracy and forgery, of John Anderson, formerly in Kuhn's employ. Anderson, formerly in Kuhn's employ. son admitted his guilt. So far as known, no trace has been found of Kuhn.

Canadian Jockey Killed. HAMILTON, Ont., June 9.-While exerdsing the horse Sir Wlifrid over the jur at the Jockey Club track here tod Crocker, the jockey, fell off and landed on his head, breaking his nock. He was dead when picked up. Crocker was a well-known steeplechase-rider.

Boiler Exploded at Brick Works. ANNISTON, Ala., June 9.-By the ex orion of a boiler at the Duke brick works today, John Ryan and Will Stovage were instantly killed; George Wetzell and Asa Wilkeson were seriously injured and six others slightly hurt.

Lost on a Foul. NEW YORK, June 9.-Charlle McKee ver, of Philadelphia, lost to Jimmy Hand-ler, of Newark, at the Seassde Athletic Club tonight by fouling his opponent in the eight round of what was to have been a 25-round contest at 148 pounds.

Tannery Burned. MELLER Wis. June 2.—The tannery, owned by Fayette Shaw & Co., was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$100,000. Nine hundred men are thrown out of work.

Bishop of Columbus. ROME, June 9.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Moeller, secretary and chancellor of the archdiocose of Cir.clmati, O., has been an unted bishop of Columbus, O.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Harry Dekker, a well-known promoter of Western rail-road properties, shot and killed himself to-night in his apartments in this city.

Grand opening excursion to Bonneville

FIRST SHIP DOWN.

Large Number of Passengers Out From Dawson-An Early Senson and a Big Clean-Up.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 8,-The City of Seattle arrived tonight from the North with \$400,000 in dust and 200 pas-sengers, most of whom are from Dawson. Thus far five boats have reached the akes from Dawson and the rush for the States is fairly on. Among the returning Dawsonites are many women and children. Up to May 28, the clean-ups had reached \$15,000,000. The menson opened three to four weeks earlier than in any revious year.

previous year.

A general exodus from Dawson is re-ported for Keokuk River, where rich strikes have been reported, that are said to equal if not surpass the ric

Water on the lakes is reported as being very low, which renders navigation hard Among passengers arriving on the Seat-tle was William M. Hale, delegate from Alaska to the Democratic National Con

DAWSON IS IMPROVING. Report of Consul McCook to the State Department.

WASHINGTON. June 9 .- Some interes ing matter concerning matters in the Yu-kon and Dawson district has been furnished the State Department from United States Consul McCook: "Dawson," he says, "is beginning to present a more substantial appearance.

present a more substantial appearance. Claims are now being prepared for siticing; that is, for washing the gold from the large dumps of earth taken out of the claims during the Winter. Residents are very much gratified at the excellent mail service, the mail coming and going regularly every week all through the past Winter; letters only from the United States, however. Provisions are a little cheaper in some lines, but there is no change in the cost of living. Board and lodging at \$200 a month, eggs at \$2 per

change in the cost of living. Board and lodging at \$300 a month, eggs at \$3 per dozen, oranges at \$1 each, and apples costing 50 cents aplece, are examples of the high prices at Dawson.

"The license on saloons has been reduced from \$200 to \$1500 per annum. A duty of \$2 per gallon is assessed on all-wines, liquors and beer brought into the Yukon territory.

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"By August it is expected that the White Pass & Yukon Railroad will have been extended 70 miles to White Horse and from there, in the Summer months the steamers can make the run to Dawson City in a couple of days. All kinds of boats are being fitted up in Dawson to convey people to Cape Nome, but as many people came into Dawson last Winter as went out?"

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS. H. B. Millis Won the Cup for the Second Time.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 9.-The all around athletic contest for the Sweek cup was held on the 'varsity grounds to-day. The contestants were: Millis, Yoder, Palmer, Edmunds, Atkinson, Fletcher and Sewell. The events consisted of a and Sewell. The events consisted of a 100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put, hammer throw, 120-yard hurdle, pole vault, mile run and ½-mile walk.

The cup was won by H. B. Millis, 1902, for the second time; A. Yoder second, and C. Palmer third. The best records were made in pole vault. § feet 6 inches; broad jump, 18 feet 6 inches; 120-yard hurdle, 29 seconds; high jump, 5 feet 1 inch; 100-yard dash, 103-8 seconds, all by Millis.

A BUSTER OF A SALMON. Weighed 84 Pounds, Filled 68 Cans

and Brought Fisherman \$5 46. ASTORIA, June 9.-What is said to be the largest salmon ever caught in the Columbia River was delivered today to the Elimere cannery. It weighed 8t pounds, and when cut up made 5% dozen cans. The monster was 4½ feet long and 3½ feet at the larges circumferance. The fisherman was paid \$5 \$6 for the fish.

Armory Wanted at Eugene. EUGENE, Or., June 9.—Negotiations are a progress between the National Guard

organizations in Eugene and some property-owners for the construction of a suitable building to be used as an armory. The demands of the military are a drill-room of sufficient size, together with four cooms for separate quarters for regimental headquarters, band and two companies. This they will probably be able to secure at a rental which they can afford to pay. Several offers are now under con sideration.

encement week at the university will begin tomorrow, with the baccalaure ate sermon, which will be delivered by Rev. Edgar P. Hill, of Portland.

Two Deaths at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., June 9.—L. McFarland, a pioneer of 1851, and a member of one of Linh County's best families, died at his home at Tangent, at the age of years. He left five children-Mrs. T. I McGhee, and Miss Minnie McFarland, Tangent; O. C. McFarland, of Hanford, Cal., and Misses Minnie and Eva Mc-

Farland, of Gilroy, Cal.

A. Straney, for several years in the livery business in this city, died last night of consumption, at the age of 40 years, leaving a wife and two children He was a Constable in one of the pre-tincts of the city for a number of years

FOREST GROVE. Or., June 9.—At a public meeting called by Mayor Kane last night. It was unanimously agreed that a public celebration of the Fourth of July should be held here.

The Pacific School Desk Company today made its first shipment of desks manufactured here for the new Courthouse at Albany. at Albany.

Director at North -Yakima. NORTH TAKIMA, Wash., June 9.election of a Director for this school disprict to succeed H. M. Bartlett. The candidates were Bartlett, P. Y. Heckman and A. B. Weed. The last-named was

In Emergencies. To care for a person who has fainted,

my him down, keeping the head low, and sen the clothing. See that he has plenty of fresh air and dash cold water n his face. Use stimulants and smelling

in a hot hath to which mustard has been added. Wring a cloth out in cold water and wrap it about his head, changing it when it becomes hot. Sponge him and roll him in a blanket. When the boy's knife works too well bathe the cut with clean, cold water. Cut strips of plaster an eighth of an inch

mits when consciousness has returned.

To treat a child in convulsions place him

Draw the edges of the cut together and strap it, leaving a space be-tween strips. Cover the whole with ab-sorbent cotton.

To stop a bleeding nose, keep the patient's head thrown back and his arms raised. Hold a cold cloth to the nose and press the fingers on each side of the nose

The Pacific Soldiers' Reunion Associaion has decided to suild 20 new cottages on their camp grounds at Westport. This will make 50 cottages for the association

where it joins the upper lip. At the back of the head place a piece of ice.

FROM KLONDIKE BACKACHE



MISS LUCY ANNIE HEISER, OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Mise Lucy Annie Heiser, a graduated nurse of nine years' experience, trained and graduated from the Homeopathic Hospital, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes as

Albert Les, Minn., Nov. S. 1899.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"Although my school does not believe in patent medi-cines, I have found it to be a fact that Peruna is a grand and valuable medicine. I have known it to cure Mrs. Sampson, suffering with inflamed womb, aggravated by malaria, after the doctors had failed to help her. Another of my former patients suffered with a complication of female diseases; she was so thin, nothing but skin and bones, but Peruna cured her and she is today in good health and good flesh. Facts prove that Peruna revives lost strength and restores to the sick that most wonderful blessing of life—health."



Mattle B. Curtia

cines, none of to help me any until a club associate ndvised me to try Peruna, as it cured her of constitutional headache and stomach troubles. I at once ordered a bottle and before it was used, felt greatly improved.
"I have taken four bottles and for two months have been entirely free from these maladies. Several of my friends are using Peruna with beneficial results, especially in cases of troubles with the kidneys and other pelvic organs, together with weaknesses peculiar to women."

"My physician

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Mattie B. Curtis, secretary Legion of Loyal Women, Hotel Salem, Boston, Mass., writes:

"I suffered for over a year with general weak-ness and debility mani-

"Too constant application to work last winter caused me to have seging pains. I could not stop my work neither was I fit to go on. Reading of the beneficial results from the use of Peruna I purchased a bottle and within a few days after

using it, began to feel better. "I constantly improved and before the eeventh bottle was completely used, all pains were gone, my strength was restored and I now seem 10 years younger.
"If I get tired or feel bad. Peruna at once helps me, and I feel you deserve praise for placing such a conscientious medicine before a suffering public."

MRS. AMANDA SHUMAKER

MRS. AMANDA SHUMAKER. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhed derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

MILITIA NOT CALLED OUT

GOVERNOR STEPHENS SUGGESTS OTHER WAYS.

Night Service Resumed, Under Police Protection, on Three More Divisions of the Transit Company.

ST. LOUIS, June 9 .- Any hopes the ger eral public may have indulged in that Governor Stephens would call out the state militia to maintain law and order in St. Lou's during the prevalence of the great street-railway strike were dissipat ed tonight when that worthy gentleman departed for Jefferson City without hav-ing taken any decisive step in the matter or giving any intimation as to what course he intended to pursue in the fu ture. The subject of calling out the state troops was discussed at great length to-day by Governor Stephens, the Police Commissioners, the Sheriff and the comnanding officers of the militia, but no de cision on the direct issue was reached.

It was learned in certain authoritative quarters, however, that while the Governor could not be brought over to the way of reasoning of some of the city of-ficials, he did unbend to the extent of of-fering some suggestions which, in his opin-ton, might have a salutary effect upon the more rabid element of the general pub-lic. If not, then he would act as in his judgment seemed proper for the preserva-tion of the law. He advised, among other things, that the Transit Company aug-ment the running of its cars at night, and if this experiment resulted in disorder and its attendant results, he would unhes-itatingly cell out the state militia for its

auppression.

Acting, apparently, upon this advice, the Transit Company tonight further increased its transportation facilities by running care on three more of its divisions—Laclede avenue, Market street and Olive street. The Lindell division, which resumed its night service two days ago, was also in operation tonight. The police officers were for the most part withdrawn from sured during the day properly from guard duty during the day properly to prepare them for the duties of the night in protecting the cars and doing patrol duty along the thoroughferes through which the four divisions run. Two regiments of the posse comitatus were also assigned to patrol duty along the same

horoughfares. John Powers, motorman, one of the 250 John Powers motorman, one of the me nonunion men who came to St. Louis from Philadelphia, is confined in a cell at the City Hospital crying for guards to defend him from men he believes are pur-ning him. His deconnected story at the hospital reveals the tremendous strain that is upon the motormen who are work-ter now.

Tampering With the Hot Cross Bun Notes and Queries.

On the last Good Friday of the nine senth century may I make note of the ampering with the "hot cross bun" which where practiced, despoils this thoroughly English cake of its characteristic qualit-English cake of its characteristic quant-les? Fifty years ago the traditional bun was a spiced bun—the spice recalling to the few who cared about its religious sug-gestiveness the embalming of our Lord-marked with a slight cross, and not with deep indentures, made, for the convenience of division, after the manner of the score, a modern imigrant southward. Being a Lenten bun, it was innocent of currents indeed, currants in a "cross bun" would have been as great a surprise to me as, had I been a Hebrew boy, would have been their appearance in a Passover cake. Somewhere between this and the forties bakers (fondon bakers, at least), began to supply the current variety; and gradually pice came to be regarded as a non-esser tial ingredient—that spice which gave a peculiar semi-sacred savor to the carefully proserved bun, the gratings of which were held to be a "sov-ran cure" for internal aches. The vulgarised cross bun differs so little from the everyday article that it is

not infrequently buttered, a la tempalief I do not know whether the decadence is widespread, but that the currant, spheless bun—which is no "cross bun"— is in Greater London, fast supplanting the welcomed friend of our childhood that brought comed friend of our childhood that brought with it a Good Friday atmosphere I am

Puss Sailed Away. If there is anything in the popular su-perstition among sailors that "a cat brings good luck," the voyage of the British steamer Thalia will be a pleasant one, says the Savannah News, date. A fine large Multers A fine, large Maltese cut went sailed, and composedly curied herself up on the heavily upholstered crimson sofa in the officers' saloon, and when the ver

get sailed she was a contented passenger "She is an old traveler," said the stew-ard, as he stroked her soft fur, "and this is not her first voyage. Cats like a change, and they will visit first one vessel and then another in port until they find one that suits them; and they are knowing animals, and seem to have some intuition when a vessel is going to sail. "Do I think a cat brings luck? Oh, yes. It's good luck to have a cat come to you. Why, that's not a superstition of sailors alone. Did you ever see a land-lubber that didn't believe ft? That cat will have the best treatment on board; berides, there's no end to the rats on board, and the cat will be useful as well as tucky for us."

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