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the Tribune from London says:

of the political campaign on either side. niteness in this address. It is also Lord Salisbury is expected to write a strongly imperialistic in its tendencies. letter to some prominent Unionist candidate, and Mr. Balfour will produce an SEEKS FOR PROOF OF DELUGE. address within thirty-six hours with reasons for appealing to the country. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Harcourt are holding back their addresses until the Unionist leadstrongly Unionist and seems most like- started to make through Siberia.

the National Protestant League in pol- ory that the deluge merely submerged tiles, but it is not likely that pressure the regions roundabout Palestine. He ter route, and that the compact to rewill be brought to bear upon many believes that when the author of the store and maintain raiss from Buffalo candidates during so short a canvass. Pentateuch said the waters covered the to New York, thereby eliminating com The anti-ritualist leaders of that move- face of the earth he meant it. ment will be content to concentrate might be done with it, but it is not in which the deluge took place. believed that he will reopen the discus-

clusion of everything else, with annex- and emerge from his travels somewhere for Brooklyn. Many persons were at ation as the Unionist method of set-

the Unionist whipper-in by keeping of the sea for which he looks, he will guese territory. His bulletins could torical fact. hardly be more decisive.

The Boer army, retreating before French and Pole-Carew, has virtually disbanded. The refugees who have entered Portuguese territory have destroyed their artillery and will now be disarmed by neutral officials. Other shipments to the agricultural districts commandoes are going to pieces in are this week assuming large proporevery direction, and only a few bands of tions. The currency transfer at the subguerillas remain in the field, wretched treasury amounted to \$915,000, includremnants of the formidable army ing \$515,000 to New Orleans, \$200,000 to which held the battalions of Buller, St. Louis and \$200,000 to Chicago. The Methuen and Gaincre at bay last De- total transfer for the week thus far

peared and De Wet is still in hiding. \$48,161. The occupation of Komatipoort by French's troopers is expected within 48 ments of currency, particularly to the hours, and Lord Roberts can aboose South. One bank on Tuesday shipped his own time for returning to Eng- \$900,000 to the South and seven banks land, leaving either Buller or Kitchener to direct the police work.

All these details supply the Union ist press with effective headlines for election purposes and justify the conclusion that the war has really ended. The final scenes, with rioting at Komatipoort and the destruction of the "Long Toms" and captured British guns, are anything but dramatic.

Some discussion has been raised over the right of the British government to E. Madden, who will dispose of the intercept the gold and public documents which Mr. Kruger is reported to be anxious to take with him to Holland. It is not probable that any obstacle rying off anything he has with him.

The Netherlands government has received word from the foreign office that Kruger's journey will not be 'nterfered with by the British fleet. It is plausible that the amount of gold which Kruger still retains has been grossly exaggerated and, in any event, Will Settle All Disputes Between Capthe ministry here will be greatly relieved to have him leave the country quietly. Moreover there has always & NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch to been a strong belief in official circles the Times from Paris says: that Stevn rather than Kruger was the last moment against his judgment. by the French minister of commerce, The picturesque figure of Mr. Kruger reading his Bible at St. Helena or known as labor councils, whose purcompassion, whereas the refugee in tween labor and capital. The councils Holland will be speedily forgotten.

dress to his constituents with a detailed men must belong to the recognized instatement of the questions which have bor unions. been at Issue in South Africa. It is This last clause is likely to create

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END OF WAR AIDS UNIONISTS, for campaign purposes and as likely to the Liberal Party of Its Strength. | Sir Edward Clarke with great force in parliament last year. Mr. Chamberlain NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch to is more effective as a speaker than as a writer of campaign manifestos but The leaders have now taken charge there is no lack of clearness and defi-

official explanations of the government Eminent Professor Wishes to Prove Positively That the Earth Was Once Entirely Submerged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Dr. G. S. ers state the main issues of the elec- Gregor, editor of the Homiletic Review, tions. Probably there will be more has just received a letter from Rev. life in the opposition canvass next Dr. George Frederick Wright, of Oberwack when these veterans open their lin college, Ohio, which discloses the that practically the same causes which attack, but at present the current is object of the trip the professor has

He is considered an authority on the Some uncasiners is shown by the Un- glacial period of the earth's geological railroads cannot in themselves success lonist press over the intervention of history and refuses to accept the the-fully offset competition of rival ports

Professor Wright will go through the their efforts upon a small number of mountains of Siberia far from where tion at other ports. districts and establish their claim to men ordinarily go. There he will make having donated half a dozen candidates excavations. He will dig up the earth upon the test question of Protestant until with the geologist's eye he disdiscipline. If Sir William Harcourt covers just that stratum which should was to emphasize this issue something have been deposited during the period

Next he will explore the Caucasus range, pass down the ancient Ararat, South Africa holds the field to the ex- where traditions say the ark landed. near Smyrna, Asla Minor,

If in all the mountain regions he hands with him. -Lord Roberts meanwhile is acting as explores Dr. Wright finds the remains Lieutenant Hobson talked freely and

LARGE CURRENCY SHIPMENTS.

Millions Now Going Out to Agricultural Districts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Currency is \$2,315,000. These have been offset Steyn and Botha have both disap- by Pacific coast checks amounting to

> The banks also report large chiphave shipped between \$250,000 and \$300,-000 the first three days of this week.

WILL SHIP HIS HORSES.

Whitney's Racers Will Winter in South Carolina.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-William C. Whitney's horses in training will winter horses he now is racing. Practically. this much has been decided upon. Never before in the history of Ameri-

can racing have horses been shipped will be placed in the way of his car- so far just for the purpose of wintering. It has not been decided definitely that Mr. Madden will remain in Aiken, but Mr. Whitney is endeavoring to persuade him to do so.

PRENCH LABOR COUNCILS.

ital and Organized Labor.

A ministerial order of interest responsible for the outbreak of the war Americans now, in view of the strikes and that he was dragged into it at in Pennsylvania, has just been issued This decree creates bodies to be Ceylon would have excited English pose it will be to settle disputes beare to consist of an equal number of Mr. Chamberlain has issued an ad- workmen and employers, but the work-

criticised by his opponents as too long difficulties, as the majority of French

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laborers do not belong to unions. If this defect can be overcome, it is believed that these councils provide a ready means of settlement of labor disputes, thus avoiding strikes.

SHARKEY WANTS TO FIGHT.

Is Ready to Deposit a Forfeit to Bind a Match With Jeffries.

NEW YORK, Sept, 21 .- Thomas Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, is after anther match with Jim Jeffries.

"I would like to fight Jeffries again," said the sailor, "When I met him last year it took him twenty-five rounds to get the decision and then I was not nyself. If Jeffries is ready to come to terms I will deposit a forfeit of \$2,500 at once, to bind the match," When William A. Brady was informed of Sharkey's desire to fight Jeffries

"Why, let him fight. There are other good men who come before Sharkey. revive discussion of some awkward Just now Jeffries does not intend to Breakup of the Boer Army Deprives questions of law which were argued by fight any one until I find out definitely what Mr. Fitzsimmons intends to do.

GRAIN POOL UNPOPULAR.

Believed That New Traffic Arrangement Will Prove Detrimental to New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Members of he grain trade of New York produce exchange are not inclined to weard with favor the agreement entered into by the four railroads connecting Buffale with New York to pool the grain-carrying trade between these two cities.

The opinion is expressed that the new traffic arrangement will prove detrimental to the interests of New York led to the abandonment of two similar agreements formerly will again operate to dissolve the present pool; that the petition in rates between the two points, will only tend to create new competi

HOBSON INTERVIEWED. .

Believes That the Right Policy Has Been Pursued in the Philippines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- A special to the Record, from Vancouver, B. C., says: Lieutenant Hobson left last evening the Canadian Pacific station to shake

expressed the opinion that the serious his columns in motion toward Portu- conclude that the deluge was a his- part of the Philippine war was over: that guerilla warfare might keep up for well in hand. He believed the United States had done right in its war and had acted wisely in restraining the na-

tives with a firm hand. He earnestly expressed himself re garding the defenses in Puget sound nd of the Pacific coast and asked many puestions regarding the defenses at Esquimalt with a flew it was thought of protecting Alaska from possible enmies until the Pacific coast defenses could be materially strengthened. Again referring to the Philippines

Lieutenant Hobson said: "The United States government has definitely to establish dock yards on a large scale in the Philippines. Our new responsibilities made that imperative We must have facilities in the East for docking our own ships and repairing them. We had to use a Japanese dock for the Oregon. That is all right in Its way but we must have one of our own in that part of the world. One nation cannot depend on another for

that kind of thing forever. "The new base will be established in the Philippine Islands, being close to Manila. Cavite suggests itself, but in Aikin, S. C., under the care of John the harbor has been found to be too shallow and also inconvenient in other

> "It has, therefore, practically been lecided to construct the dockyards at Subig bay, a sheltered harbor about eighty miles from Manila, which has sufficient depth of water for all purposes and is really an ideal place for a naval base." To learn all that he could about dock-

yards, Lieutenant Hobson inspected the naval yards at Amoy and Foo Chow. While he was in Japan the Oregon was docked and the work of nutting it to rights was intrusted to the Japanese officials. By permission given at the request of the United States he was permitted to inspect the work. Permission to inspect the repairing operations included permission to look over the dockvard and the observaions made by Lieutenant Hobson thereon form the subject matter of a statement to be made to the naval author-

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