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OCTOBER 27, 1899.

THE NEWS.

ACCORDING to the latest advices, the
British troops near Kimberly have scored
another success, while the position in
Natal remains unchanged. Military ex-
perts agree that the latter position has
been greatly strengthened by the union
of the forces of Yule and White. Some
persons blame the British
commanders for the dividing of
their forces at the beginning. But there
were strategic reasons for it—Glencoe
with the railway spur leading to Dundee
being the natural outpost for the defence
of Natal, the garrison there blocked a
flank movement that would have threat-
ened the communication of the main
body with the coast. With the
superior force of the Boers, the continued
occupation of Glencoe and Dundee would,
however, have been too dangerous. Both
forces can now act together, and the
Boers cannot repeat their clever tactics
of massing their commands for a
series of attacks upon the
weaker of the two garrisons.
Military experts in London unite in praising
Joubert's plan of operations, and in
admitting that it was more brilliant and
practical than the tactical scheme of the
defences of the British side, by which a
force inferior in strength was divided be-
tween two exposed posts, and cut off from
supporting each other. If Joubert's three
columns had been in closer touch with each
other and had been brought up in rapid
order the garrison at Glencoe might have
been overwhelmed in spite of its superior
artillery fire and the gallantry of its troops.

All accounts agree that while the Boer
artillery firing is not always effective, the
marksmanship of the burghers is fatally
accurate. With their Mauser rifles they
are as well armed as any European troops.
Military experts are said to be of one mind
in approving British tactics, for uniting
the two columns, and the unanimity of
this judgment is so complete that the
marvel is that anybody should ever have
thought of separating the garrisons in the
presence of superior numbers.

FREE EDUCATION.

It is well for the people of this pro-
vince to know that by arrangement be-
tween the Institution for the Deaf and
Dumb in Halifax, N. S., and the local
Government of Prince Edward Island
every deaf child in this province may re-
ceive free instruction at the school in
Halifax. Mr. Fearon, the principal, has
been making enquiries and finds many
people ignorant of this fact, and also mem-
bers of deaf children growing up without
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OUR CONTINGENT.—See their photo-
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which they are received.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—It has been remarked that: To this
day the Toronto Globe has not published
the judgment in the North Waterloo elec-
tion case, so disgraceful to Ontario Lib-
erals. But the organ prints strong resolu-
tions by Mr. Dryden's local association
condemning the corruption—"practised by
Tories."

—The Toronto Globe has not yet pub-
lished the judgment of Mr. Justice
Meredith in the North Waterloo case.
Yet it was a most important deliverance,
explaining from the evidence taken at the
trial the modus operandi of the machine.
The Mail and Empire suggests that per-
haps the "new Liberal" organ does not
want the old Liberals to know too much
about the actions of its clients.

MISS MALONEY'S RECITAL.

Miss Maloney was fortunate in a fine
evening, a large and appreciative audience,
and a capital support. The latter includ-
ed Mrs. Lovett Crowell and Miss Hetie
Collings (soprano) Mr. L. W. Cook
(baritone) Mr. J. R. Davison (bass) Miss
Blanch Smallwood (pianist) Professor
Grant (violin) Miss Enid McLean, and
last, but by no means last, Professor
Watts whose accompaniments on the piano
and leadership of the ladies and gentlemen
of the First Methodist Church choir were
conspicuously skilful. The choir was in
fine tone and their well and spiritedly
rendered choruses were evidently inspiring
to those who took the solo parts. Miss
Maloney sang four beautiful songs and in
duets with her brother (Dr. Maloney) and
Miss Hetie Collings. Her voice is pure
and full and sweet and her enunciation
clear. Altogether her renditions exhibited
the effect of much natural ability with
careful and sedulous study under good
teachers superadded. The applause of
the audience was hearty and evidently
sincere. We have great pleasure in con-
gratulating Miss Maloney upon the dis-
tinct success of her first public recital in
Charlottetown.

A TRIBUTE.

At a meeting of the Directors of the
Stanley Bridge Dairying Company the
following resolution was passed unani-
mously.

Whereas the Directors of Stanley Bridge
Dairying Co., have learned with profound
sorrow of the death of William J.
Simpson, Esq., Vice President of the
Company.

Resolved that by his death this section
of the country has lost a valuable and
patriotic citizen whose knowledge of men
and public affairs and his sterling integrity
command our respect and admiration.
We recognize with grateful feelings his
many admirable personal qualities; we
respect his many manly utterances and
straightforward course all throughout his
connection with the directorate of this
company, and we hold him in grateful
remembrance for his noble virtues and
upright character.

Ordered that a copy of this resolution
be forwarded to the family of the deceased
and also to the press for publication.

THOMAS REID,
President of the Co.
H. B. MCKAY,
WILLIAM WHITEHEAD,
ARTHUR SIMPSON,
W. H. HOGAN,
A. H. MORRIS,
Directors.

Stanley Bridge, Oct 26, 1899.
(Patriot copy)

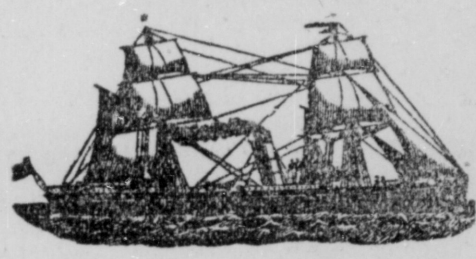
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Kindergarten Hall on Thursday, December
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A French View.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The war in South
Africa arouses great public interest in
Paris. The violence of the Anglophobian
language and epithets employed by the
French newspapers of every shade
of political opinion seems
to increase with the prospect that
the subjugation of the Boers may be a
shorter and less formidable piece of work
than the French journalists presented. It
is felt that at the "Qual d'Orsay," where
the events in South Africa are being
watched with the closest attention, based
upon information that has hitherto
proved to be remarkably accurate, that
the report of the means of resistance
which the Boers are capable of exerting is
exaggerated, and that the termination of
the war may ensue much sooner than is
generally expected.

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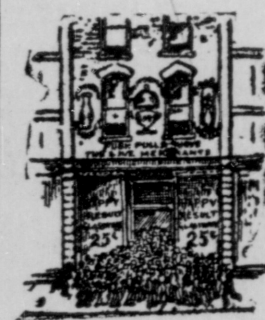
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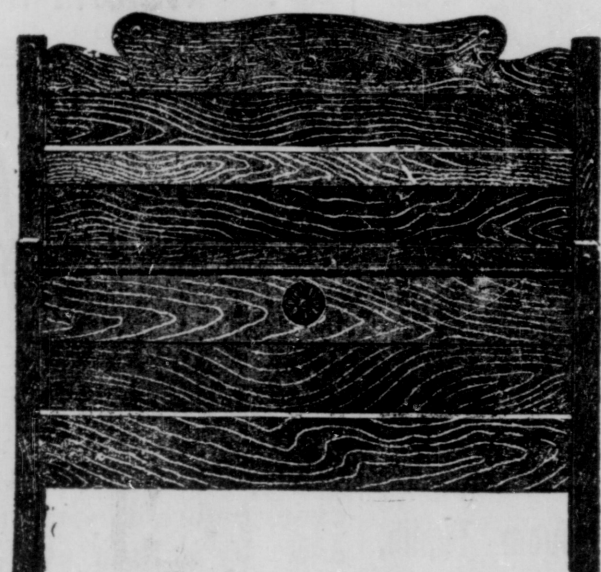
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