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mous Attacks.

TWO GUNS RECAPTURED.

Heavy Losses of Delarcy and Botha

(Special Cable Despatches to The Globe.)

London, Oct. 3, 6 a.m.-(Special.)-

The seriousness of the situation in

South Africa is freely admitted by sup-

porters as well as opponents of the

Government. A feeling of dismay has

been caused in some quarters by Lord

Moedwill. Although we won, the vic-

together far from satisfactory. For

months past the leader-writers of the

Unionist press have been arguing that

if the Boers would only give up their

elusive tactics and come to close quar-

ters they would soon be crushed. The

tainly not altogether encouraging. It

drawn that the Boer forces are strong-

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er than had been generally supposed.

Meet.

-Ritualists and Evangelicals

: Satis-

TORONTO,

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MEWS OF THE DAY. Fair and cooler.

The sun rises at 6.17 and sets at 5.57. The British mail (via New York) closes on Friday at 11.30 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

The Markets.

Wheat was easier in Chicago yesterday, and December closed 1-4c lower at 69c. Provisions 15c to 30c lower. Canadian refined sugars are 10c lower. Consols easier. London stocks Dearly Bo Wall street stocks closed dull but steady. Canadian securities steady.

Contents of To-day's Globe.

- Mr. Ford's cable letter. Associated Press cable despatches, Lord Kitchener's bulletins. The royal tour-The Duke and Duchess in Victoria. The Nova Scotia elections-An Opposition of two.
- 2. The Sifton murder trial, High
- school sports.
- Condensed advertising. 4. Glimpses of Halifax. The fire re- Will Not Deal With Anony-
- cord. Sporting news. 5. For the Home-Driftwood by Lally Bernard, The Calendar, Men of the Day, The Globe of 1851, Social Events. United States divorce tested in Canada.
- 6. Editorial.
- 7. Montreal and Kingston news. Peel County Fair.
- 8. City Hall news. Hamilton and London news.
- 9. Ottawa news. The Christian Endeavor Convention at Brockville. Mr. T. A. Russell on the woollen industry.
- 10. Sporting news.
- 11. Commercial news. Mining news. Navigation and legal news.
- 12. A new professor at Knox College. Wycliffe alumni. The decorations for the royal visit. Music and the drama.

General News.

last night.

Canadian cattle have won over \$3,000 | Kitchener's account of the fighting at in prizes at Buffalo.

Emma Goldman has been prevented tory was dearly bought, and was alfrom lecturing in Chicago.

A nine-year-old Kingston boy, named Garbey, died of heart disease.

The new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, was formally opened. Montreal refiners have reduced the price of sugar ten cents per 100 pounds. Counsel in the Sifton murder trial Boers are now, however, proving darconcluded their addresses to the jury ing in attack, and the results are cer-

Robert Meyers of Sydney was fatally seems clear that the army is now upon crushed against a beam while driving the defensive, and the conclusion is

Big floods are reported in Spain, villages being inundated and many cottages swept away.

The steamer Richelieu, from Picton to Kingston, sank in 100 feet of water off Welburn's Point. The Gist session of Queen's Univer-

sity, Kingston, opened with 800 students in attendance. The Hamilton Street Railway Com-

pany are experimenting with a new electric brake which stops a car instantly. In the Nova Scotia Provincial elec-

servatives were returned in the whole Province. 000 sterling to acquire and construct

tions, held yesterday, only two Con-

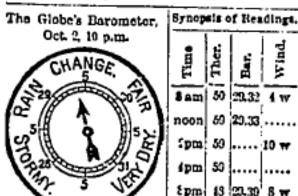
new steamers, including a new Em-Mr. Isaac A. Fox had his waggon

smashed by a train while driving across the G.T.R. track at Sherman avenue, Hamilton. Mr. Fox escaped injury. The census enumerators of North Ox-

the riding, Mr. Alfred S. Ball, and presented him with an address and a gold watch. Robert Thompson escaped from the

utes after being returned to the corridor on a sentence of ten years for burglary.

The Weather.



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northwesterly winds; fair and cool. Georgian Bay -Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; a few passing showers, but Gitawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence-Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; a few passing showers, but generally fair and quite Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Strong breezes and mederate gales, westerly and northwesterly; occasional showers and cooler. Maritime, west and east-Strong breezes and moderate gales, shifting to west and northwest; showery, turning cooler at night. Lake Superior-Fresh west and northwest winds: Manitoha .- Fine; stationary or a little higher temperature to-day; Thursday fine and still mildmederate gales are very prevalent. Minimum and maximum temperatures Victoria, 48-68; Kamloops, 38-66; Calgary, 32-68; Out-Apple, 38-50; Winnipeg, 26-54; Port Arthur, 38-46; Toronto, 52-60; Ottawa, 50-60; Montreal, 54-62; Quebec, 50-60; Hallfax, 46-70.

Steamship Arrivals.

Tritopia-At Quebec, from Glasgow, midian-At Montreal, from Glasgow. Kaga Maru-At Victoria, from Yokohama, Kaga Maru-At Victoria, from Philadelphia, Switzerland-At Antwerp, from Philadelphia, Loughr'ggholme-At Montreal, from Marsport, Southwark-At New York, from Antworp, Georgic-At New York, from Literpool. Kalserin Maria Theresa-Al New York, from Bro-Kalser Willielm der Grosse-At Bremen, from New York, Haverford- At Southampton, from New York, St. Louis-At Southampton, from New York, Tentonic-At Queenstown, from New York, Commonwealth.-At Queenstown, from Boston, Anchorie—At Glasgow, from New York, Wassland—At Literpool, from Philadelphia, Menominee—At London, from New York, Laurentian—At Moville, from New York,

ture of two guns is officially reported, but the attacks by both Boths and Detended with heavy British losses. Ritualists v. Evangelicals.

ists and evangelicals, with their re-Church of England. Lord Halifax and Not pleaded with his usual fervor and earnterpretation of catholic doctrine, and were taken to Rustenburg, between Pullan. These extreme High Church western portion of the Transvanl, near-Canon MacColl intervened in the usual of about 25 years of age. They were repuised, but they then atcharacter of a candid friend ready to administer stout blows with impartial- made by Commandant-General Botha them. ity to both sides. While the discussion was sharp, it was conducted with excellent temper.

received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Sept.

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being recovered from the Boers. Moedwill, the scene of the bold atlargy are admitted to have been at- tack by Commandant Delargy on Colonel Kekewich's camp, is 75 miles west of Pretoria and 15 west of Rustenburg. As the wounded were being Collective Action Contemplated by

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1901.

brought back to Rustenburg it looks as The Church Congress at Brighton has though Moedwill, which is closed to witnessed a full-dress parade of ritual- the Magatos Pass in the Magallesberg range, had been abandoned. Among the Boers killed at Moedwill the following despatch from its Con spective captains. Lines were formed was Commandant Tobias Boshof, a stantinople correspondent:-"The re well-known leader. Kemp's Scouts on the question of the authority of the picked up the body. Most of the others ports received at all the Embassies and killed were foreigners.

estness for a revival and exercise of and British wounded. It may possibly contemplated." true ecclesiastical authority in the in- have been confused in transmission. From the statement that the wounded Pretoria and Mafeking, it is evident was closely followed by Rev. Leighton Pretoria and Mareking, it is evident The German Mission at Plangthong views were opposed by Rev. Henry was Col. Kekewich who commanded Wace, Prebendary of St. Paul's, who the defensive forces during the siege bels," says a despatch to The Dail; contended that no ceremonies introduc- Kemp was first heard of in the flerce Mail from Hong Kong, "after sacking ed after the first four centuries could fighting at Viakfontein on May 23rd the German mission at Piangtsong, atmake any claim for catholic authority, charges of murdering British wounded tacked Hinnan, a city near Canton,

> red to were sustained in an attack troops have been sent to suppress Three last week on the borders of Zululand. taken from the Royal Horse Artillery, sionaries were warned in advance of last.

NO CONFERENCE EXPECTED.

guns recently captured at Viakfontein lodged in the military prison at St George's.

SITUATION DEPLORABLE.

Ambassadors at Constantinopie.

(Associated Press Despatches.) London, Oct. 2.-The Times publishes Legations here from Consuls in the provinces depict a situation everywhere The above despatch is incomplete in so deplorable that an Ambassadorial omitting the number of Boers killed conference and collective action are

CHINESE REBELS NEAR CANTON.

(Associated Press Despatches.) London, Oct. 2 .- "Thousands of re-

The heavy losses of the Boers refer- repulsed. Two thousand Chinese

The Hong Kong correspondent of The The guns possibly recaptured were Times says that the Plangtony misnear Bloemfontein, on September 19th the approach of the rebels, whose idea it is to exchange the Manchu for a Ming dynasty and to destroy the "bar-One of the missionaries Washington, Oct. 2.-A cablegram

Scotia Liberals Again Sweep All Before Them.

MAJORITIES.

fax.

DEPOSITS

ond Elected in Picton County.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Halifax, Oct. 2.-The Province Nova Scotia stands by the Liberal Government, and Premier Murray has won one of the most decisive victories in the history of Canadian politics.

As the result of to-day's polling, the Liberals have 36 of 38 seats in the House of Assembly of the Province. Cumberland, one seat, Pictou, doubtful, and another Conservative, gets, a piece of jewellery as handsome Tanner, may squeeze in.

Nearly all the Liberal candidates at least five counties the Conservative bilee Hospital. candidates will lose their deposits.

The Liberal victory is a sore blow cutter Quadra, left for Vancouver. to Mr. R. L. Borden, the Opposition paign against the Government.

M.P., Colchester. All three Liberals tive.

The Details.

heard from :—

1,796; Gillis (L.), 1,788; McKennon Sherwood.

COLCHESTER-Black (C.), 2,164; muir was presented to the Duchess, her CUMBERLAND - Complete returns pressed her sympathy with the un-(C.), defeating Black (L.) and the disaster. Smith (C.) Lib., 1 Con. Indian Present For the Duchess. DIGBY-Comeau (L.), 686; Gidney

(C.), 1,017; Mullin (C.), 1,025.....

(L.), 678; Tobin (C.), 355; Dugau will not visit New Westminster, the (C.), 257. Libs. at nouncement made that they would (L.), 2,129; Stewart (C.), 1,863. (Later returns elect three Liber-

(L.), 775; Hutt (C.), 732; Libby.

(C.), 20......2 Libs. dry (C.), 421; Finlayson (L.), 973 Joyce (L.), 1,033....... Libs. SHELBURNE--Johnson (L.), 757; Robertson (L.), 750; Hood (Ind. Lib.), 2822 Libs.

VICTORIA-Murray (L.), 1,184; Mor-617; McCabe (C.), 357.....2 Libs.

Dr. Duncombe's Sudden Death.

cause of death was heart disease. The decause of death was heart disease. The deceased was the son of the late David Duncombe of Waterford, and was 41 years of age. He graduated at Trinity College, Toronto, in 1882, and from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1883, commencing practice in the city in the fall of the same year. He leaves a wife, but no children. His mother lives in Waterford. He leaves three brothers—Charles Duncombe of this city, Tyrrell Duncombe, druggist, city, and Dr. H. O. Duncombe, Y.S., of Waterford, and one sister, Mrs. C. Lapin of Brantford. The deceased was a prominent Reformer and was frequently tendered inent Reformer and was frequently tendered nominations for the riding. He was spoken of as a candidate for the riding at the next election for the Local Legislature.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE RETURN JOURNEY.

DUKE AND DUCHESS EXPECTED AT VANCOUVER TO-DAY.

Quiet Day at Victoria-Viewing the Scenery of the Pacific Coast-Entertained on Admiral Bickford's Flagship.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 2 .- Another glorious day was granted the City of Vic-Liberals Sit For Hali- toria for its greeting to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The royal party gave themselves up mainly to quiet, informal and semi-private affairs. In the morning they drove to Point Ellice LOST. bridge, where a navy launch was taken for a trip up Victoria Arm. The arm is one of the most beautiful stretches of water on the Pacific coast Conservative Returned For with handsome residences peeping from Cumberland and Perhaps a Sec- the great trees, which are such a marked feature of every prospect in this country. The gorge, where contending tides rush through a narrow passageway, was the particular object of interest. On the return the boats landed at the residence of the Premier. Mr. Dunsmuir is at the Extension mines. where a terrible accident occured the other day. Mrs. Dunsmuir received the party. After a brief stay they returned to the hotel, Mount Baker, which has been reserved for their use. Here Mrs. Hitchcock made on behalf of the One Conservative was elected in miners of Atlin a presentation to the is Duchess of a bracelet made from nugas it was odd.

The afternoon was spent in driving were elected by large majorities, and in and a visit was paid to the Royal Ju-

At 6 o'clock the first move of what Premier Murray, Attorney-General may be called the homeward journey Longley and Hon. Arthur Drysdale, was taken, the carriages being taken Commissioner of Works and Means, aboard the Empress of India, and soon had majoritles rising from four to six after the noble vessel, accompanied by the four warships and the Dominion The following ladies and gentlemen-

leader in the Dominion Parliament, in addition to the royal party, were who organized and conducted the cam- the guests of Rear-Admiral Bickford on board the warship :-Sir Henri and A signal victory was the election of Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, Miss Bos-B. F. Pearson over John F. Stairs, ex. Well, Mrs. Bickford, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Mayor Hayward, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Captain and Mrs. Casement, were elected in Halifax, Keefe, the Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Grant, Caplowest Liberal, having a majority of tain and Mrs. Fleet, Lieut.-Colonel and 90 over Crosby, the highest Conserva- Mrs. Holmes, Commander and Mrs. Williams, Captain Walbran, Commander and Mrs. Sciater, Lieut.-Commander Pike, Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, Staff Following are the returns as far as Surgeon Handside, Fleet Paymaster and Mrs. Sandys, Fleet Surgeon Tait, Com-ANTIGONISH-McGillivray and Chis- mander Bowman, Sub-Lieut. Bickford, holm (L.) by acclamation ... 2 Libs. Captain Drake, Major Harvest, Secre-ANNAPOLIS-Bancroft (L.), 1,422; tary Baker, R.N., Flag Lieutenant Longley (L.), 1,452; Andrews (C.), Knox, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. 933; Healy (C.), 1,023.....2 Libs. Simmins, Captain Marshall, Rev. Mr. CAPE BRETON - McKenzie (L.), Wansbrough, R.N., Major Bor, Major

At the reception at the Parliament 2 Libs. buildings last night, when Mrs. Duns-Laurence (L.), 2,202; Pearson (L.), Royal Highness asked about the acci-2.184; Stairs (C.), 2.042....2 Libs. dent at Extension and feelingly exelect Tucker (L.), and McLeod fortunate people who had suffered in

Vancouver, Oct. 2 .- The royal party

HALIFAX-Campbell (C.), 2,066; Cros- having been unauthorized. When the by (C.), 2,133; Keefe (L.), 2,037; Empress of India arrives in port on McPherson (L.), 2,172; Mitchell Thursday morning the Duke will meet the chiefs of the British Columbia ccast Indians and will reply to their als) 3 Libs. address. Through a newspaper cor-GUYSBORO'-Whitman (L.), 164; respondent the Indians happened to Harding (C.), 128; Sinclair (L.), hear that the Duchess is very fond of 203 ; Keating (C.), 147.....2 Libs. Indian relies. The chiefs accordingly HANTS-Drysdale (L.), 1,941; Mc- met, and, as they expressed it, decided Heffy (L.), 1,775; Wilcox (C.), to give "the daughter of the King the 1,500; Sanford (C.), 1,401 ... 2 Libs. best we have got, the Kite-um-Sham-KING'S-Wickwire (L.), 1,273; Innes orgai," or the "Hat of the Chiefs."

This headdress belonging to Port Simp-(C.), 887 : Dodge (L.), 1,347 : Ryan son Indians is equivalent to the royal (C.), 840 Libs. crown, and has been used by the chiefs LUNENBERG-McLean (L.), 1,909 | for many generations, so long indeed that they have no record of its origin. Roberts (C.), 1,355; Davidson (L.), It is very highly prized among 1,870; Wolfe (C.), 1,378....2 Libs. Indians, and Rev. A. E. Green, PICTOU-McDonald (L.), 2,304; Pat- interpreter, expressed surprise that they terson (L.), 2,381; Dewar (L.), were willing to part with it, but they 2.084; Cameron (C.), 2.010; Tan- reception of them and at his graciousner (C.), 2,003; Munroe (C.), 1,948, ness at meeting them again that they (Later returns make the result say, "We can only give the best we have to our King's daughter." doubtful, and Tanner, Cons., may headplece is worn as a crown, but is be elected)....... Libs., 1 Con. made of wood shaped after the style of QUEEN'S-Farrell (L.), 846; Cooper a mask, with many quaint Indian carvings upon it.

EARNED FIFTY-FIVE MILLIONS. United States Steel Trust-In the

Last Six Months. New York, Oct. 2 .- The statement of

the United States Steel Trust, just given out, shows net earnings for the last six months, with September estirison (L.), 1,027; McDonald (C.), mated, nearly \$55,000,000. The report shows, as was predicted recently by YARMOUTH-Stoneman and Leblane, United States steel interests, that the Liberals, by acclamation.... 2 Libs. losses suffered by the company through the recent strike were insignificant. The action of the company in making public a detailed statement of its St. Thomas, Oct. 2 .- (Special .- Dr. Tru- financial condition called forth much 11 o'clock to-night. He had been ailing is in strong contrast with the policy jo'clock fell over and died in an hour. The ally as "blind pools."

Nearly Four Rundred More. tarians." London, Oct. 2.-The War Office has Czar, Kaiser, Austrian Emperor and named Rutter is missing, but is thought Italy's King Not to Meet. to be safe. Chicago, Oct. 2 .-- A despatch from from the United States Consul at Can-30 :- "Since September 23 27 Boers Rome to The Record-Herald says that ton, China confirms the reported up-

London, Oct. 2, 1 a.m.--(Special.)-

Gon. Buller's Reply.

General Buller's reply to the charges made by two weekly journals of a high character is prudent. He declines to be drawn into a controversy with anonymous writers, and speaks with fine frony of the criticism of the irresponsible press. It will be difficult for either journal to pursue the subject, and General Buller will not be forced to defend himself, nor will he be de-The C.P.R. will issue bonds for £480,- prived of his command of one of the army corps. It would not be difficult, however, to establish the identity of the writers who have been reproaching him for having either ordered or advised Gen. White to abandon Ladysmith after the battle of Colenso, nor to ascertain the source of inspiration for ford banqueted the commissioner for these attacks upon his reputation.

The Charges Against Gen. Buller.

General Buller made more enemies in South Africa than either Lords Robcounty jail at Sarnia within ten min- erts or Kitchener, and they have nursed their resentment, and never ceased to complain that he was ready to sacrifice both Ladysmith and Kimberley, advising Gen. White by hellograph af-Observatory's readings of the thermometer and ter Colenso that immediate assistance barometer and direction and velocity of the wind rom the main army was impossible, and that he must cut his way through orders to rescue the garrison and pop- surrendered." ulation, and then compel the evacuation of the town. These charges are DUE DU not new. The men who make them are known. They have not ventured, however, to assume responsibility for them, but have allowed reputable and high-Highest temperature, 50; lowest, 43. Bain. .07. Dut have anothed repotable and ingu-Forecasts:-Lower Lakes-Fresh to strong minded journals to formulate the case. General Buller is well advised in declining to enter into a controversy with accusers who do not write over their names, but represent men of power and

Investigation Needed. have to be taken up. The secrets of the heliograph, both at Modder River 8 p.m.—Very fine weather prevails from Beltish and Colenso, affect the honor and pres-columbia to Manitoba, whilst from the lake re-gion to the Maritime Provinces unsettled condiwill ultimately be necessary. The sub- among the wounded. jugation of the Boers has been sufficiently difficult, although Kimberley was not evacuated nor Ladysmith

execution. Two Guns Recaptured.

The inlittary situation in South Af- between Pretoria and Mafeking. rica remains confused and inexplicable. to know what is going on. The recap-

and sending Lord Methuen northward have been killed, 24 wounded, 274 pri- the rumor that the Czar, the Kaiser, rising in the Singling district. from De Aar toward Kimberley, with soners have been taken, and 48 have the Emperor of Austria and the King of despatch says :- General Wu, with HEAVY CASUALTIES REPORTED ON Great Britain.

One Thousand Under Delarcy and

DUKE OF

CORNWALL

Kemp Attacked Col. Kekewich's Camp-Bothn's Heavy Loss Confirmed-Recapture of Guns.

(Associated Press Despatches.)

BOTH SIDES.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

FORGET.

London, Oct. 2 .- Lord Kitchener today reports that two officers and 31 men have been killed in an attack made Sooner or later these questions will on Col. Kekewich's camp at Moldwill. The Boers, who were under Commandants Delarcy and Kemp, had fourteen, officers and 114 men wounded after two hours' night fighting, when the Boers

haved extremely well. The wounded ment in the neighborhood.

Italy will meet shortly at the Russian Singling district, Swatow, killing 200 Imperial palace at Skierniwice, Poland, and capturing and decapitating many for an important consultation is not prisoners. German mission burned. credited at the Foreign Office. Such a conference, especially if intended to devise means for interference in South Africa, would be futile without the aid of France, and, moreover, it is pointed has had from Minister Conger, leads to out that Italy never consents to measures even indirectly antagonistic to nothing to do with the present out-

Duke of Cornwall presenting the Service Medal to Sergeant-Major Church of the Northwest Mounted

Police at Regina, September 27.

MAJOR

BIGGAR.

BERMUDA'S PRISONERS.

Attempt to Escape by Joubert's Nephew and Two Others.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 27.-Fresh attempts at escape have been made by some of the Boer prisoners of war. Last Saturday night three men, a nephew of the late Commandant Joubert, Alfred Martinus Joubert, and two brothers George and Hendrick Indomnur, made tige of the army, and an investigation were driven off. Col. Kekewich was good their escape from the prisoners' pen at Darrell's Island and swam over The Boer reverse at Moldwill ocur- to the Princess Hotel, where they red September 29. The Boers are re-landed, dressed themselves in the ported to have been 1,000 strong. Lord clothing which they had carried over Kitchener, in his despatch, says the tied in bundles, on a plank, and, make abandoned. It would have been still British repelled the attack with greating their way to a livery stable in Hammore so if the alleged orders attributed vigor. After the close of the fighting liton, hired a trap and directed the drivto Gen. Buller had been carried into Col. Kekewich was slightly wounded in er to take them to the residence of

and the search continued for two days Lord Kitchener confirms the heavy on Monday morning, while incautious- lease. The biding place of the brigands man M. Duncombe died very suddenly about favorable comment in the street, as it By the ruthless enforcement of the losses of the Boers, about 250 killed by inquiring on the public road for "the bas not yet been discovered, and the for three or four months past, but had atcensorship the public are not allowed and 300 wounded, during their attack bettee of Dr. Outerbridge," and the delay accorded by the abductors is tended to his practice, its made all his calls of the majority of the big industrial on the forts at Itala.

other two were recaptured late that taken to indicate that they consider to-day as assai, and when in his office at 10 corporations, which are operated virtu-There is a prospect, he says, of the evening. All three were immediately their retreat quite secure.

1,500 soldiers, routed Triad rebels in German missionaries fled safely to Hong Kong. This despatch, taken in connection with previous advices the department

SERGT.-MAJOR

CHURCH.

FLOODS IN SPAIN.

growing out of famine conditions.

the belief that the Boxers have had

break, but it is a local disturbance

Villages Inundated, Cottages Swept Away, Families in Peril.

(Associated Press Despatches.) Barcelona, Oct. 2.-Widespread devastation has been caused by floods in the districts of San Baudilion and Llobregat. Cottages have been swept away and whole villages are inundated. Many families have been cut off from RICHMOND-Stewart (C.), 421; Lanescape and are in perfi.

MISS STONE'S CAPTORS.

Setober 8 Fixed as the Limit for the Payment of the Ranson. (Associated Press Despatches.)

Constantinople, Oct. 2.-The brigands who carried off Miss Helen H. Stone. Dr. Outerbridge at Balley's Buy, and the American missionary, and her comtwo places. He says that all ranks be-then repaired to a place of conceal- panion, Madame Tsilka, a Bulgarian lady, have fixed October 8 as the limit were taken to Rustenburg, half-way; An alarm was raised at the camp of time for the payment of the \$110,000 and nights. One prisoner was retaken | ransom demanded for Miss Stone's re-