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Table with columns: No., STEAMER, CAPTAIN, DUE TO ARRIVE. Lists ships like Gouverneur, Kronprinz, Margraf, Admiral, Kanler, Prinzessin with dates from Jan 26th to April 3rd.

Intermediate steamers sail only as far as Beira. Mailboats steamers call at Kilindini, and touch N'zima, Marseilles and Hamburg.

BOMBAY SERVICE.

Next ARRIVALS at MOMBASA from BOMBAY and departures for Zanzibar, Tanga, Dar-es-Salaam, Beira, Delagoa-Bay, and Durban.

Table with columns: No., STEAMER, CAPTAIN, DUE TO ARRIVE. Lists ships like Mohilauser, Greive, Ulrich, Hilt, Birch, v. Holdt with dates from Feb 8th to April 18th.

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Intermediate Steamers call at Genoa and Dover. Main line steamers call at Kilindini, and touch N'zima, Marseilles and Flushing.

Next DEPARTURES from MOMBASA for BOMBAY.

Table with columns: No., STEAMER, CAPTAIN, DUE TO LEAVE. Lists ships like Sultan, Somali, Kaiser, General, Bundanrah, Sultan, Heichtag with dates from Feb 2nd to April 25th.

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TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

Table with columns: Steamship, Leaves, Arrives, Steam, Delagoa Bay, Zanzibar, Arrives. Lists dates for ships like S.S. MELBOURNE, S.S. OXUS, S.S. DEHNHAI, S.S. ADOR.

HOMEWARD.

Table with columns: Steamship, Leaves, Arrives, Steam, Port Said, Brindisi, Trieste, Arrives. Lists dates for ships like S.S. MELBOURNE, S.S. OXUS, S.S. DEHNHAI, S.S. ADOR.

S.S. COLEMAN for Europe will arrive at Kilindini Harbour from South on the 9th or 10th inst. and will sail probably sail on the afternoon of the same day. S.S. AFRICA for South will arrive at Kilindini Harbour from Europe on the 10th inst. and will sail probably sail on the afternoon of the same day.

M. M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Undermentioned FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS will sail from KILINDINI:-

Table with columns: For OUTWARD, For HOMEWARD, S.S. NATAL, S.S. MELBOURNE, S.S. OXUS, S.S. DEHNHAI, S.S. ADOR.

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CABLES.

THE EAST AFRICAN SERVICE. The Earthquake. TERRIBLE SCENES. GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. MILLIONS DAMAGED. TROUBLE WITH AMERICAN DENIED.

SWETENHAM'S LETTER. REBUKES. The earthquake at Kingstown seems absolutely without warning.

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Jan 22.-Sir James Ferguson was killed instantly by the collapse of the Mylebank Hotel.

Jan 23.-Reports from St. Thomas indicate no less than 1000 killed and many thousands homeless.

Jan 23.-In reply to an official inquiry from Washington to the Imperial Government, it is willing to accept further assistance for Jamaica in money or other form.

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THE GREAT THAW TRIAL. Jan 25.-The trial of Mr. Thaw who shot Mr. Stanford White on 20th June last continued in New York and is exciting intense interest.

MURDER OF WILLIAM WHITELEY. Jan 25.-The famous Avonier Whiteley who shot dead yesterday when going to hand over a young man who forthwith committed suicide.

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Principal Events of 1906.

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Conversational Limits. To the gifted youth words appear to fall along the lines of algebraic symbols.

Continuity. After all said and done there is a certain continuity of policy about the Bodley Party.

Our Unhappy Army. The people of England are being taught to believe that a starved or organized and a half-trained Militia can be expanded into the outbreak of fighting.

Latest "Smart" Offence. It is curious that in the English character that a fool commands a great deal of popularity.

Italy's Ties. Bound to Germany by the Triple Alliance, attached to Great Britain by friendship.

Big Game "Too Easy." The high velocity rifle is going to damage the prestige of foreign sports.

Readiness. It is upon the sea-going fleet in full commission that Great Britain must rely when she breaks out.

Trial Marriages. Taking a wife for a term is not a wholly novel idea.

Lost British Prestige. In India familiarity has produced something of its proverbial effects.

Abbeys' Salt. As a beverage, makes a deliciously cooling and tonic drink.

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who say, "It's only that as Freddie. They are not amusing, these Freddie. It is not, surely, very funny or original to walk along the corridors in the doors of the ladies and saying, 'May I come in?' or 'I want to dance about the corridors in pyjamas.'"

The Hon'ble Justice's Admission. There is one flaw in the wonderful facility our Indian friends have of acquiring English modes of expression.

OWING to judicious management and careful buying in the paper market, the Proprietors of the "Standard P. & P. Works" are enabled to announce a considerable reduction in printing charges.

THE Passengers on to-day's down train report having seen four giraffes at Mile 292 quite close to the line.

THE Engine Driver by the Wednesday up-train started having a street fight during the night.

THE Rev. Bennett when speaking on the subject of the Associated Landholders' Association pointed out that one of the results of this system was that the occupiers of land were not directly and they also lost the protection which a number of Settlers would give.

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Occasional Notes. It is not expected that the Office Handbook will be out until February.

WE hear that an excellent photograph has been secured of a group of the members of the Lodge Scotia, Nairobi.

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THREE tons of dry coffee beans is the sum of the January shipment from the farm of Messrs. Felix and Favre of Nairobi.

NOT daunted by the fatal accident which occurred to a Kilikili native on the Uganda railway three weeks ago, another native, a member of the same working gang, in front of the engine of a passenger train on Friday last.

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power of attorney. Mr. Wood had been coming to the station when he had made it his business to find out the state of affairs in the District, namely, Nairobi.

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Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan are expected by the French Mail.

Mr. Overlander, a big game Sportsman, has been laid up with fever, contracted at Simba.

Captain Jenkins has spoken in the language, is well versed in English.

MR. Lanster of Cinemetograph week has been very busy during the week sitting in front of a camera.

OVERSEA PASSENGERS. The D. O. A. S.M. "Princess" arrived in Mombasa with the following passengers.

The British East African Mail "Kaiser" arrived here from Bombay on the 23rd inst.

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Shipping Intelligence. S. S. "Princess" arrived from Zanzibar on the 16th inst.

S. S. "Nordiska" arrived from Zanzibar on the 15th inst.

S. S. "Hochstet" arrived from Zanzibar on the 22nd inst.

S. S. "Kaiser" arrived from Bombay on the 23rd inst.

THE LITTLE FOLKS. Many weaknesses in children is met often in the ordinary habits of feeding.

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UGANDA. EQUATORIAL HOTEL, Entebbe, Uganda.

ZANZIBAR. Grand Hotel Tippu, ZANZIBAR.

African Standard. MOMBASA TIMES & QUANDA ARD.

COLONISTS' ASSOCIATION. Petition to both Houses of Parliament.

White Police. The Zanibar Court of Appeal Condemned.

Legal Administration. Chaotic Land Office.

Notice to Colonists. British India Steam Navigation Company Ltd.

noticed Lord Delamer. Messrs W. A. Harris, T. J. Oulton, T. J. Wood, John Linton, Tritton, Boyce, W. A. Burn, F. J. Bullington, Capt. Lawley, Corrie, Fitch, Grogan, Humphries, O'Keefe, Niggles, Miller, Marcus, Hopcraft, Kendall, Abdel, Maloney, Ferrier, Byron, Abel, Newland, Taylor, W. A. Mackay, Galloway, W. A. J. Stanley, Baylis, B. C. Boyce, Young, Stanley, Phipps-Cole, Chesney, Keat, Cairne, Hunter, P. E. W. Watson, Douglas Langmore, Low, Clarke, W. W. Winards, F. Bailey, Anderson, J. H. Wood, Cooper, and the Rev. P. A. Bennett.

Secretary's Report. During the past year, that is from the date of our last Annual General Meeting, on the 10th of January 1906, until to-day, of January 1907.

Deposits Accounts were treated and passed of the first part of the year, and the balance of the year was closed on the 31st of December 1906.

Our accounts were audited by Messrs. G. & J. C. Bennett, and the result of their audit was that the accounts were correct and in accordance with the law.

The Annual General Meeting of the Colonists' Association was held in the Great Hall, Nairobi, on the 15th of January 1907.

The Secretary then read the report of the Secretary's Report.

The Chairman then moved the adoption of the report.

The meeting then adjourned for lunch.

After luncheon, Major Burn moved the following resolution.

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Our Ladies Column. 'The Band that Rocks the Cradle Rites the World.' Why I GOT MARRIED. When I was twenty-four the idea of marriage had never occurred to me...

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That this meeting is of the opinion that it is against the interests of the country to lay out any further native reserves on the line of the Railway...

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SHORT STORY. LETTERS TO A WOMAN IN LOVE.

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No Jane, not in any one of those ways. However, the fact that, in this affair, you should turn to anybody shows a hesitancy which is the tacit avowal of an uneasy conscience. This question with which your letter concludes is doubtless one that others have put to themselves before. It reveals your inward personality.

Can a woman love two men at once? If a woman makes one man happy, she is happy there will be no possibility of her loving two men, no such question permissible in her heart. Consider this. I ask you, when your first impulse of resentment against me for my injustice has worn away, to think over what I say. Then let me hear from you again, and I will, if you wish, explain myself further on the subject. In the meanwhile you will continue to see Spinoza as before.

TO THE SAME: You answered my letter very quickly. Your haste in responding is indicative. Unconsciously what you say takes the form of a protestation. My dear Jane, qui exco se succum. The very manner in which you describe Spinoza's personal appearance (I have before the picture of Mortimer) is a proof of the direction your "indulgence" has taken. Spinoza, you say, is tall, with the grace of a man whose muscles are part of his heredity and not (I see Mortimer on horseback) the ordinary flesh toughness of a single generation of riding. Spinoza wears a moustache, a provocative Mortimer's ear out, smooth shaven features.

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When you read the lives of the Saints you see that they don't attain Heaven the first time trying for it. It would seem as though Providence, realising what the strength of their selfish chances for cultivating their exceptional merits. I have a notion that this same Providence is treating you in like manner. She is multiplying the difficulties on your way.

So-it had been raining all day. But Mortimer had not been drenched through. You had become as anxious about him as though he were a child. You went up to his room and prepared in advance all the dry things he was sure to need. When he came in at last, dripping like a sponge, you scolded him for his conduct, and you said to him in your bonnet, that you had not drunk ready for him, a fire, and so on. You pointed for his suit-dinner was ready. He went, as soon as he had changed his clothes, straight to the stable, and, as he had mounted his favourite name, he stepped to see he wiped down. He didn't leave her until she was comfortably bundled up with a blanket on her back and flannel bandages around her heels! Meanwhile, the hot drinks in the boudoir were growing colder and colder.

When at last he came down for dinner he was not wearing the clothes you had made ready for him. He had put on his own. He did not go to bed. You had not left your car on him-that had been up to his room, and that you had taken a lot of trouble and been worried on his account. You were inclined to listen very patiently to his stories about the ride. But he let the first half of the meal go by without saying a word. He was hungry? You couldn't blame him. But you had other things than eating, you found him a little vulgar with his enormous appetite.

Finally he desired to speak, and what did he say? "He said: 'It's a long time since we've had Spinoza to dinner. I like Spinoza. He always has something to say for himself. Why don't you give him any more?' It would live up to a bit." This time it did seem that Mortimer was a little open, that he was perfectly indifferent even. Love, true love, you protested to yourself, can't exist without jealousy.

TO THE SAME: Spinoza's response has come. I go back to the statement made in my first letter: if you want Mortimer to make you happy, you must begin by making him happy. I have seen husbands made in love, overwhelming their wives with attention, tenderness, and generosity, while their wives were both miserable and unloving. Why? Because the woman can't be happy in making no matter how adored she is, unless she begins by making happy her husband.

TO THE SAME: I have been "letting myself go" as it were, on the supposition that you were telling me everything. I have been your spiteful yesterday I find that there was a whole realm which you had not disclosed. So you were jealous of Miss Wrylocke. And you could not help showing it to Spinoza? Miss Wrylocke is an adorable young debutante; this I admit. It would seem as though Providence, realising what the strength of their selfish chances for cultivating their exceptional merits. I have a notion that this same Providence is treating you in like manner. She is multiplying the difficulties on your way.

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Sporting

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The January Races.

By 12 o'clock on Thursday morning the road leading to the Race Course, Nairobi, was obscured with volumes of dust caused by the wheels of innumerable vehicles ascending the town to the race course hill. A more motley crowd it would be impossible to find in any other part of the world. The turn-outs included trotting locklocks in springless carts, Rickshaws pulled by perspiring Wankari Motor cars, bicycles, Victories with rubber tyres, Transport Wagons and Poms-in-hand made up of Donkeys, Mules and Ponies, one of which in particular, a Standhope with a team of four white ponies, looked distinctly smart. In addition to the varied sights strange noises, the air was exuding from horns of metal, ivory and hollowed tree branches. At 1 o'clock, lunch was served on the course and, in addition to the usual lunch tents provided by the Turf Club for the general public, the Traveller's Club had a veranda and extensive enclosure placed at the club members' disposal. By two o'clock, the Grand Stand and the Turf Club's Stand were filled, the pretty dress of the ladies making an effective scene.

The requirements of the International Commission of the Officer, Commanding and Officers of the 3rd K. A. R., disapproved pleasant scene during the afternoon under the command of F. C. Pinto, the following programme being adhered to:

The Spectators, on the opposite side of the Course to the Grand Stand, enjoyed the sport to the full. The commercially minded Bahyans having taken steps to see that the comforts for their own race were provided in profusion and they drove a roaring trade with brother Indians and African Sultans. As the afternoon wore on the various nationalities went into separate parts, dancing being the chief form of amusement.

His Excellency F. J. Jackson was also the Acting Commissioner. Governor was present as was most of the leading officials and Townspeople. Visitors from all parts of the Protectorate were in evidence and we noticed a few representatives of many of the different nationalities among the European spectators.

The Racing was on the whole satisfactory, the Handicappers, however, were unable to bring the horses together. In nearly every instance the favourite of weeks ago winning readily. Mr. Fleuret, who usually occupies the position of Starter, was unable to attend but the Turf Club were fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Goldsmith who gave entire satisfaction to owners, jockeys and the public alike. Mr. Hollis occupied the judge's box and was never in doubt as to his declaration. Mr. R. J. Stordy was kept very busy as the clerk of the course and as usual he was kept the various races up to time. Mr. Gallagher officiated

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at the scales. Throughout the day there was no hitch of any kind and this for the first time in the annuals of the world. This desirable result is a good deal to do with the admirable manner in which Mr. A. S. Cooper, the Honorary Secretary, looked after the arrangements.

RESULTS.

- GRAND STAND.**
 Of 100 sds. of which 800 presented by Lord Delmeida, £50 to the winner and £10 to the second.
 For all horses the property of the owner and also of East Africa. Weight for age and class—Galants Turf Club was raced alone.
1. Mr. MacMillan's Boscawen, 114 lbs. Mr. Tarkton.
 2. The Count de Ulla, Mr. Mosely.
- Wink was scatered. Caliph got off first, the rest following in a hot chase at the corner. Reservation was leading, the Count and Hakim following up—Despote "the heavy" went the furthest, a hot favourite, won from the Count in a common center. White Lady being last. Distance about 1 1/2 miles. Time 2 min. 21 sec. Totalisator Rs. 7-0.

THE "RESERVATION" STAND.
 Of Rs. 200 of which Rs. 250 to the winner and 50 to the second. For all ponies 112 and over. Weight for age and class.

1. Lady Spencer's Kathleen 104 lbs. Mr. Tarkton.
2. Hon. C. de Ulla's Alma 104 lbs. Mr. Tarkton.

The Equator did not fill and this race was substituted. Kathleen got off three lengths ahead of Alma and kept the lead to the end of the first and second. Alma was totally coming up at the post, and notwithstanding, Kathleen had it in one hand. Mr. Clatterbuck ran the win very fine.

Distance about 6 furlongs. Time 1 min. 24 1/2 sec. Totalisator Rs. 5-0.

STARTERS PRIZE.

Of £100 of which £25 presented by Lord Delmeida, £50 to the winner and £25 to the second.
 For Arab, East African and East Indian ponies 112 and under the property of the owner and also of East Africa.

1. Mr. H. de Ulla's Travels was Woman 94 lbs. Mr. Mosely.
2. Mr. MacMillan's Sable 90 lbs. Mr. Mosely.

Six ran. After several false starts, the Starter eventually got them away together. Wagon woman leading followed by Sable, Kilgus and Tanga to the Bend. In the straight Wagon came away followed by Sable and Kilgus in the rear. At the post a length divided the first and second, but another trifling would most likely have reversed the situation. Distance about 1 mile. Time 1 min. 54 sec. Totalisator Rs. 9-0.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Of Rs. 375. Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 125 to the second. For all horses that have never won a race at this time of year.
1. Mr. W. MacMillan's Bayella 114 lbs. Mr. Mosely.
 2. Mr. A. de Ulla's Sable 114 lbs. Mr. Jenkins.
- STARTERS PRIZES.**
 Of Rs. 300. Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. to the second. For Small and Arabian ponies.
1. Messrs. Harlock and Thompson's Bess 114 lbs. Hon. C. de Ulla.
 2. Mr. W. R. F. Deakin's Moreska 94 lbs. Mr. Mr. Tarkton.

Eight started for this race, the betting being very even. All were possible winners and from this point of view it was the best race of the day. From a good start a ding-dong

race was kept up to the end. While were going at the corner and Bess only just got home from Moreska by a short head, a little more still. Moreska might have altered the position. Algie ran out otherwise this pony would have been close up at the finish. Distance 4 furlongs. Time 1 min. 22 sec. Totalisator Rs. 45-0.

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1. Hon. H. Cole and C. Clatterbuck, Highgate 124 lbs. Mr. Clatterbuck.
2. Lady Spencer's Boscawen, Highgate 124 lbs. Mr. Tarkton.
3. W. MacMillan's Sable 114 lbs. Mr. Tarkton.

This was the most interesting race of the January Meeting. Several Starters were detained, as were the Cup if possible. Six started, Tanga being scatered for leaving the course without permission. Wink was evident that the race lay between the two best mares, Gladys and Kathleen, both ponies of the same blood. Needs to make they came round the bend into a furious of the judges' box when Gladys drew a way winner by a length. The most popular win of the day. Both Kathleen and Sable had run in previous races, whereas Gladys and Kathleen are new to the turf. It is doubtful whether Gladys can give Kathleen 6 lbs. on every occasion. Of Sable more will be heard at the July Meeting when the horse is more acclimatized. Distance about a mile. Time 1 min. 46 sec. Totalisator Rs. 9-0.

ENTEBE FOOTBALL.

A game was played at Entebe on Jan. 21st between XI from Kampala and the Entebe XI. The home side was supported by 1000 spectators, many of whom stood and yelled. A very fast game played to goal by both sides being seen. Gladys scored 10 goals in the first half, the Subano score also being at the same rate. The game was a masterly display of number of operators many of whom were from Mr. D. Smith made a capital return.

ENTEBE TOWN.
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COURT NEWS.

NAIROBI SESSIONS.

His Honour, Judge Hamilton has been sitting hearing Jury Cases at Nairobi during the past week. In the murder case, the accused were discharged up in the case the Crown case Herbert Haddad, the Jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" on a matter of brief trust. The Jury added a rider condemning Haddad to the strongest and severest terms the permissive system provides.

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CABLES.

Russia. TERRIBLE FAMINE. AN APPEAL TO THE ANGLO-SAXONS. MORE BLOODSHED. Jan. 25.—Russian papers... Jan. 26.—A well accredited report is going about that Sir Alexander Swettenham has offered to resign.

Jan. 26.—Hester papers... Jan. 27.—The situation in Kingstown is improving... Jan. 28.—Hester Agent at Washington announces that Sir Alexander Swettenham has withdrawn his letter to Alford D'Almeida and expressed his regret...

MACNAMARA AT LAST RECOGNISED. Jan. 30.—It is officially announced that Mr. Macnamara will be Secretary to the Colonial Conference.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. Jan. 25.—Yesterday the polling opened for the German elections. For the German Elections see page 10 over leaf.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL'S HEALTH. Jan. 31.—The Duke and Duchess of Fife will shortly pay a prolonged visit to Gibraltar in the hope of restoring the Princess Royal's health.

MOROCCO. Jan. 25.—Switzerland has nominated Col. Muller (an artillery officer) as Inspector-General of Morocco Police.

THE ZANZIBAR ITALIAN CONSUL GENERAL PROMOTED. Jan. 26.—The resignation of Sir Martin Gordon of Erythraea has been accepted from the 20th of March next, when Sir George Gannatt at present Consul General in Zanzibar will replace him.

Kingstown. PEOPLE RECOVERING CONFIDENCE. SIR ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM FINDS TROUBLE.

Jan. 26.—The senate has voted the sum to be allotted to the Chamber for the modification with regard to Public Meetings required by the Separation Law and leaving the grant of £5,000 to the discretion of the Minister for worship. This decision has caused little relief to the press.

Jan. 25.—A colliery explosion has taken place at 26 o'clock near Shaftesbury 1200 Coups have been recovered and there are 300 men still in the mine.

THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE. A MONTH TOO SHORT. Jan. 30.—Lord Egin speaking at the Australian banquet stated that a want of confidence in the government of the Imperial Colonial Conference, and that a month was too short a period to discuss the questions that will be submitted to the Colonial Conference.

AMBER'S VISIT. Jan. 30.—The Amir of Afghanistan has arrived in Calcutta and was accorded a grand reception both by Europeans and Natives.

France. THE SEPARATION LAW. SPLIT STILL CONTINUES. WILL THE FIVE OF THE GOVERNMENT WIN?

Jan. 31.—The declaration of the French Republic was proclaimed by His Holiness the Pope who agrees to submit to the Law the contract the Holy See recently concluded with the Prussian guarantee of the annual subsidies and the Prussian guarantee of the permanent use of Churches. The French Press considers that the door is now open for negotiations with the Chamber.

KONRAD SCHAUER. MOMBASA. Many of our readers may not be aware of the fact that in addition to the mail despatched by the several European Post Offices in connection with the departures of the French, German, and Austrian Steamers from European Ports a weekly despatch of East Africa mails is forwarded from London by the P. & O. service to Aden. From London to Aden the mails take 10 days, whilst the onward conveyance thence depends mainly upon foreign steamer services. The mails brought each week by P. & O. Steamers in Aden until such time as the next steamer is due to leave Aden for East Africa. The particulars of arrival and departure at Aden are clearly shown on the new Mail Time Table and our readers would do well to furnish copies to their friends at home who could thus post to the best advantage. We are informed that the Mail Time Table can be sent by post to any part of the world for a postage of half a penny.

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THE WHITELEY MURDER. Jan. 25.—At the inquest on the body of Mr. Whiteley a verdict of murder against Bayser was returned. Jan. 30.—Bayser the murderer of Mr. Whiteley is admitted to be innocent but his patriotism is doubtful. The Police are positive that he had to backstab Mr. Whiteley.

THE NEW MAIL TIME TABLE. The Mail Time Table for the first half of the current year has just been published by the "Standard Press" and is obtainable at all Post Offices for the published price of 2 annas.—Being a synopsis of the sailing of the different steamer lines, as they affect Mombasa, the information furnished by the Time Table covers a wide range. It has long been represented by the Postmaster General that some uncertainty existed in the mind of the public in regard to the mail connections with the P. & O. service at Aden these have been inserted in black type. The mail arrangements with East Africa are somewhat complex and

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Kennett's lack of "sand" early
evidenced itself. Kennett was an
arch of twelve at the time of his
raid on the Chinaman's orchard.
Thoughtful people have since advanced
it as proof of the discernment of
the Australian youth that Kennett
let's make did not detail him for
active service with the foraging
party—which might have to rifle
through a skirmish with the enemy
—but let him on the mud wall by
the creek as sentry and guard over
his mailbags and school-bags. He
discovered though he could manage
that snare. His duty was simple
enough, and did not call for much
sand. All he had to do was to wait
while if he saw an enemy coming
gather up the impedimenta, and run.
Yet Kennett could not do it. He
stuck to his post for three minutes;
then the affair got on his nerves,
and he desired—unasked under cover
of the mud wall until he got into
the sheltering bush, and then
ran home. The result of his de-
cision was that while one Chinaman
held the invaders in a spirited little
engagement, another made a charge
and captured the mailbags, the
boots and bags. Incidentally the
effort earned for Kennett a tall
reputation.

This English episode was typical
of Kennett's attitude to the world
when he aged to manhood. The world
got on his nerves, and he ran away.
Not that Kennett was ignorant of
his own fiber—or lack of it; or that
he was content with it, or that he
did not try to strengthen it. He
knew himself intimately, despised
himself with a comprehensive con-
tempt, and in his spin a little. But
his spine was so limp that it would
not stiffen sufficiently to help him
to stiffen it enough to be of service
to Kennett at length concluded he
was attempting the impossible, and
gave it up.

Natural. Kennett began to
drink—drink gave him a little nerve,
and what served as resolution; and
equally naturally Kennett made no
vain attempt. He, while his intel-
lectually inferior, but more nervy,
competitors climbed over his head.
He acquiesced in the position; he had
too much intellect to think himself
ill-used and about "injustice" from
the house-boys, as a greater fool
might have done. He had his finger
"Serves you right, you see; why don't
you be a man, and go in and fight!"
His self-recognised incapacity for
fighting put an edge on the post-

Myra Frank-ton was a tall, dark-
haired woman with a somewhat sen-
sual lower face, but with eyes and
features that indicated a more than
compensating intellectuality. Ex-
actly how she came to be associated
with Kennett, he knew not; but he
knew that Kennett seriously was not
in love with her, while his lack of an
essentially strengthful and mater-
nal femininity. At all events in a
state with the unimpairedly loved
him, and the fact of her being sweet
to Kennett. The love of her was
the dominant factor in his life—if he
could be said to have a life. He
perhaps his lack of a real appeal to
her. She sat herself to the task of
improving Kennett, but it cannot be
said that she achieved a notable
success. He accepted her recom-

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transes as he accepted most other
things—as part of his dered un-
pleasant position in the world. She
became insistent; he promised re-
form—she lived on as usual. He
was so sure of her; so content in her
love, that he never conceived that
any change was necessary even
if it were possible. He was happy so
things were—why trouble to alter
them? Perhaps—who knows?—
after he had taken that supreme step
of eloping, and had her always
beside him, he might be a different
mortal altogether.

Westward a young woman dimpled
behind some distant tree tops like
a silver ball sinking in a black, im-
mobile sea. In the opper sky one
large star gleamed, his steadily
along an innumerable array of lesser
twinkling stars. A cool breeze,
sweet with the brine of the ocean,
vibrated the net, tiffery city behind,
and went frolicking along wide su-
burban streets, and through open
spaces between cottages, and
children were singing. Kennett,
travelling one of those streets,
towards the outskirts, portmanteau
in hand, and overcoat on arm, stopped
to listen to one of those childish
songs. Then he smiled cheerfully at
the big star and moved on, humming
the air, which he thought a very ter-
rible. Kennett was in a fine
humour.

At length he turned off the road,
and stopped in the shelter of some
shrubbery. He laid down his bag-
gage and listened intently. Soft
direction on the roadway, and a dark
clothed woman emerged slowly from
the gloom. Kennett stepped im-
pulsively forward, his hands out-
stretched, his eyes shining in the vague
half-light. But the woman eluded
him, and stopped him with a gesture.
For a space they looked at each
other in silence. Kennett thought
her face was very white beneath the
overhanging black hair. Then he
made a forward movement, and
whispered:

"Myra!"
She stepped quickly back. Why—
how—did you make me love you,
only to find that you are but a
mere figure of a man, without an
atom of spirit of the fire that makes
a man live? I love you—love you,
I tell you, and you have spoiled my life.
That is the return you give me for my
love. You have my love, will always
have it, but I will not go with you.
Cannot you understand? I would
go mad—kill myself, if I had to live
with you and see besides me, always
—that, to which I gave my love."
For minutes Kennett was silent.
He seemed very drooped and un-

promise. But I have been thinking
—thinking and I know now that it
was all folly. It could not be. I
simply could not go with you."
"But why? Why?"
She was silent. He saw her head
droop, and her hands tightly clasp
before her. A sudden, fierce rage
gripped him.
"You never loved me," he cried.
"You have been playing with me all
this time; amusing yourself and
laughing at a fool."
She lifted her head, and stopped a
pace closer.
"You think that?" she said, very
quietly.

Kennett glaring at her saw that
she was smiling wistfully, and that
she was very large in the setting
of her face. On the instant all
his anger vanished; and he cried
"But are you happy?—are you
happy that I know... But, Myra—
what has happened? Why have you
changed your mind? What does it
all mean?"
"It means just what I have
said," she replied, and her hands
dropped as if she were very tired.
"Then another thought flashed in
on Kennett. He sneered.
"Of course, if the convention-
ality..."
"The conventionalities!"...with a
momentary flash—"am I a woman
to ignore the conventionalities?"
And again Kennett knew his
inspiration false.

"Well then—well, then," he said
helplessly, "tell me why you will
not come with me."
There was a little silence. He
saw her breast rise as if she were tak-
ing a long, deep breath. Then she
said a word that was like a bolt.
"Ah! If you must know because
you are such a coward!"
"A coward!" Kennett crouched
as if to a foot. The dip of his chin
in his breast was very noticeable just
then.
"But all the restraint had suddenly
dropped from the woman. Her eyes
were flashing, and her voice came
quick and hot with passion.

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RESULTS.

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RESULTS.

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THE DRESSES.

Of the dresses on the first day's races, many were much admired. Mrs. Grogan looked exceedingly well in a white three-quarter length dress with white silk, large picture hat with pink roses and black silk dust coat. Mrs. Baden Powell wore pink and white muslin in a solid and pink picture hat. Mrs. Langmore wore white muslin, Mrs. Sandback Baker, (just returned from home) looked very well in a white dress with delicate pink and blue velvet large Loughran hat, with one huge pink rose and blue satin ribbon, a cream dust coat, to complete.

Mrs. Howitt was in pale green. Mrs. Fernier pale green silk with tiny spots, cream lace and large white hat. Mrs. Hall was smart in coriander blue muslin dress with very pretty frills and black lace hat. Mrs. Combe always charmingly gowned was in white muslin, large white hat and lovely pointed chiffon scarf edged with swan's down. Mrs. Currie in a most up to date Ascot gown of cream lace over mauve gloves silk and cream lace and mauve velvet ribbon. Lady DeLamere in a grey check

cloth dress made with the fashion able pointed over skirt, LARGE red harem jacket with crepe de chine motor veil. Mrs. Hill was in a grey pointed costume trimmed with fine lace and large grey satin picture hat trimmed with tulle and purple fringe. Mrs. Fisher, white muslin, pointed-chiffon scarf, white hat with black ribbon. Mrs. Logan, French grey silk green hat and green silk scarf of chiffon. Mrs. Douglas, three tier dress of fine blue cloth jacket of white cloth and lace. Mrs. Buckland, green muslin, Miss Montgomery, who was looking very fresh for East Africa, in cream muslin, yellow, cream, insertion and blue cash, long lace scarf cream hat with blue ribbon. Mrs. Boisacq in lavender and green French muslin, green hat with green tulle. Mrs. Chas. Anderson was very suitably attired, considering the cold winds which blow across the course after 4 p.m., a well fitting tailor made gown of navy blue cloth with pale blue facings and hat to match.

IN THE HIGH COURT.

OF THE East Africa Protectorate at Mombasa.

Probate and Administration cause No. 117 of 1903.

Notice of Grant of Letters of Administration in the Estate of Bahidhi bin Ali bin Mohammed.

The white Palm on the Grand Stand spoiled several suits of clothes.

The horses were not brought together which is not the handicapper's fault.

There were too many dogs on the course, they constituted a danger.

NAIROBI FOOTBALL.

PARLIAMENTARY GYMNASIA.

Spurs getting full share of attention in Nairobi and the new well lighted football ground at corner has been re-constructed. On Friday evening a match was arranged on the Gymkhana Ground with Parklands Club. Quite a large crowd for football watched the game, which was fast from beginning. The ball being passed from end to end to the other rapidly. A strong wind from the East was blowing which rendered the play was not so hot to both teams. At times there was a very pretty play, some clever passing on occasions, which the ball went only to be lost to the really strong defence on both sides. Spurs and Campbell for Gymkhana were invariably on the spot in spite of the goal forward play of both, Foham Barn Todd, Green and Parkers for the other team. Harries and Moore were at once important, the former in particular showing up splendid form and with his feathery robes compelled respect of Parklands. He played a splendid game that Parklands they, inevitably, after getting the Nughies, in particular getting dangerously near goal several times. Had the Parklands been a little better in the defence for the play, the result would not have been a draw as it was but a decided Victory. As it is, the result was a very even one. The goal keeper on neither side being put to it very much on account of the splendid work of the back division. Considering the long time which has elapsed, since the last game of

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THERAPION.

Notice text regarding the East African Standard publication details and subscription rates.

Changes of Command THE DREADNAUGHT. The 'Observer' understands that the acquisition of the Cape and East India Squadrons has been decided.

The following is the result of the action for the change of place of the late Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Harvey-Laborer, 6064 Votes, Mr. Court Unionist, 5213 Votes.

France. Mr. Fourichon has been removed from the Portfolio of Mines, and it is believed there was no official revision at the session.

Tuberculosis. The British Commission on Tuberculosis in their report declare that having tuberculosis in communicable by human contacts.

A WISE DECISION. The Cambridge Notes after two days debate have finally decided to abstain from non-organism.

AMERICA AND JAPAN. Several American news papers print the wildest articles on the prospects of war between Japan and America.

THE SOCIALISTS' DEFEAT. The New Building, Old Building, Centre, 107; Socialists, 41; National Liberals, 25; Radicals, 23.

NEW Year Politics. Mr. Walter Long M.P. has been elected Chairman of the Upper Chamber at Belfast.

BANNERMAN BLUSTERING. The Unionists Platform. Mr. Walter Long M.P. has been elected Chairman of the Upper Chamber at Belfast.

OUR COMMISSIONER AND THE NAYERS. Mr. J. H. Hayes M.P. urged the necessity of a technical education for East Africa.

THE AMER ENJOYING HIS HIMSLE. The Amos and Abigail engaging in the business and was uncovered as a swindler.

OVERSEA PASSENGERS. The O. A. L. S. 'Rompani' arrived in Mombasa from Europe on the 7th inst.

KONRAD SCHAUER. MOMBASA. The Navy. AN INDIAN WEDDING. Marriage of the Sons of Mr. Jafferhah Dewjee.

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CURRENT PRESS OPINION

England's Prospect.
 John Bull is looking over the world and a broad smile may be noticed in his eyes. "Things are coming his way," News Letter, San Francisco.

Idols at a Discount.
 There was a time when missionaries were blamed for venturing to say anything disrespectful against the idols of China, and when we have had some of our greatest converts, we must say that, in the main, they have been very tactful in their dealings, but the Chinese themselves are now biting the wax system up as a ridicule.—"Herald," Shanghai.

Mr. Bryce's Bias.
 The passionate bias towards everything American in which pervades the work of Mr. Bryce's book, "The American Commonwealth," does suggest a serious question when its author is chosen to represent the British Empire in the United States. It is a question whether Mr. Bryce will not represent America when his business is to represent England.

Boers and Chinese Labour.
 The Veltk will not allow the mining industry to be injured for lack of unskilled labour. It is in the height of absurdity to suppose that the Heit Volk Party, if returned to power, would immediately grant forty-five thousand Chinese their rights and cast them out. The leaders of the party recognise that such a course, even if it were practicable, would be unwise, but are most unobjectionally at the present time.—"Volksstem," Pretoria.

The Newest Woman.
 The physical characteristics of the English are altering rapidly. The tall, graceful woman with the finely shaped head, well chiselled nose, kindly eyes, sweet smile, small feet and long limbs, is being almost exterminated and is being replaced by a hard-looking and taking long, decisive stride.—"Leath."

If British Idols Triumph.
 No one need yet despair of British supremacy in South Africa—meaning the permanent triumph of British ideas, traditions, and institutions; but we venture to affirm that if such a thing exists in five years' time it will be in spite of, and not because of the policy of his Majesty's present Government.—"Star," Johannesburg.

Delay in Mail Delivery.
 The Indian Merchants of Nairobi complain bitterly about the irregular delivery of their Mail. It is a serious matter to a Merchant if he receives his Mail irregularly especially if there has been a sudden rise or drop in Market values. Can nothing be done to remedy this state of affairs?—"The Mombasa Standard."

British East Africa.
 At present the country is crying out for capital for the development of the coast railways, and a hundred and one things inseparable from all industries, without which practically no industry in the world can be carried on. I am firmly of the opinion that there is capital waiting to go into the country, if it was only held or forced its way in, and I do not understand why it is made so difficult for capitalists to invest. The credit in England has been valued at over 1,000,000,000 rupees, over 47,000 and the exports at half a million, an immense sum. I think, taking a rough monthly average, about 30 per cent. in two years on imports and of 100 per cent. in fourteen months on exports. Considerable attention is being paid to the East Coast of Africa, and unless facilities are given for the investment of capital in the British Colonies, it will only go to Germany and France.

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COCOA is being most successfully cultivated in the Botanic Gardens in Entebbe.

The Galt Memorial has taken the form of a Brass Lectureship tablet. The memorial will be a gift to Entebbe Church.

QUEBEC Commissioner, Sir Charles Eliot, Sir Clement Hill, M.P., and Bishop Tucker met last month at a meeting of the Colonial Sections of the Society of Arts, when Mr. George Wilson, C.M., read a paper on Uganda.

AFTER delivering his lecture before H. M. The King and a select party of the Royal Geographical Society in London, H. R. H. The Duke of Abruzzi will lecture before the Belgian Royal Society of Geography in Brussels.

It is rumored that the camp of H. E. the Commissioner of Uganda was recently invaded by a detachment of the Tero and we also hear that His Excellency stopped a possible stampede of Porters by bringing down a fine bull.

AN accident broke a lighter in Mombasa harbour during the week. The lighter was loaded with mangrove bark which dyed the waters of the harbour red in half an hour.

The new season's crop from British East and British Central Africa is now beginning to be marketed. The Syndicate which is being formed to develop the cotton-growing industry in East Africa will shortly commence operations. Large areas and the latest reports from the district are very favourable.

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THIS Mail brings the news that Colonel the Duke of Devonshire in London on Thursday night January 10th after a prolonged illness. Colonel Coke was one of the first Englishmen to go on the big game in East Africa. He was the first to kill the impetuously known as the Smallall. He made known to natural history a new species of barbet, but perhaps his greatest claim to fame is his discovery of the African anoleop, which bears his name in the Latinised form of Subellus Coke, or more popularly Coke's lizard.

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THE January number of the East Africa Trade Journal and Agricultural Record.

MR. Patrick Matson, speaking at the African Society's dinner, drew out the spread of sleeping sickness in Africa. He said it might even extend to Rhodesia and possibly to India, which would be a calamity too terrible to contemplate. Since he said must be taken without delay to prevent such an eventuality.

THE following notice Board appears outside the office of the Veterinary Department, Nairobi:—"The public are warned that a poisonous gas is emitted from this Hole. The gas is deadly to human beings and animals."

THE Dhows from the Persian Gulf are arriving daily at Mombasa. Their cargoes being considerably mixed. Bombay chairs, dates, tin trunks, sarthen pots, cattle, horses, sheep, carpets etc. all mixed, up one with the other. This year the average sailing period from Bombay has been 25 days, small sails only being carried on account of the heavy winds.

WE hear that a part of the actual Nairobi township area has been pegged off as a mineral area (day). As this land practically covers valuable town stands the value of which is infinitely greater than the day benefits we do not quite see what sort of a position the Government occupies. It would appear that those who have pegged off prior to the Government are not quite satisfied with the area of Nairobi exempt from the provisions of the mining ordinance, will have to be altered. This year there may be some escape. Some legal loop hole, by which the Government can get out of the apparently awkward predicament in which it is placed.

SNAKES are becoming a nuisance again in Mombasa. A garden boy working in our Editor's garden was bitten last Saturday in the foot by a very young puffler adder measuring six inches only. The boy lives though his foot and leg are swollen like the natural size. Instantly upon being bitten, the boy first bit the snake and then bit a strip of fire round his ankle very tightly, afterwards he cut the bite and bit in several places with a knife and applied some Swahili medicine to the cuts. Though the accident happened nearly a week ago the boy is still unable to use his limbs.

THE proclamation of October last, creating the Office of Governor for British East Africa, and a Legislative Council. It is stated that the minimum number of members of which the Council can consist is five. If the minimum number were to be granted to us and the Government is to have a majority the two members would be of the Official class only. Such is too highly impracticable to ever become fact yet we are surprised the Cabinet allowed this minimum to be passed. It is quite possible that one or two members nominated at the Cabinet meeting but we may look to H. E. Colonial Officer to see to it that the non-official ones are properly represented when the time comes.

Personal Intelligence

Bishop Tucker of Uganda is expected back this month from Europe.

Mr. Jaffar Dowie, whose sons were married during the week, has reason to be proud of the position he occupies in this country. For fifty years the business of Sheriff Jaffer and Co. has been established here and it is largely owing to the remarkable energy of Mr. Jaffar that it has become the large business it is at the present time. He has besides owning large areas of land on Mombasa Island and in Nairobi also owned several Dhows, one of which arrived from Bombay last week carrying over ten thousand pounds value of cargo all the property of the owner.

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 For Chief of Customs. Custom House, Mombasa, 7th Feb. 1907.
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UNDER AUTHORITY in Section 85 (2) of the Indian Railway Act IX of 1890. Public Notice is hereby given that SALES of various Articles of Lost and Unclaimed Property will be held in the EXHIBITION SHED at NAIROBI RAILWAY STATION ON Wednesday, the 20th March 1907, at 10 o'clock.
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 Traffic Manager, O.S. Nairobi, 2nd Feb. 1907.

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probably did missions more harm in Europe than they could ever repair in Uganda. Nowhere else in Africa has a similar steppeacheaf after treaties been so ludicrous and mean as in Uganda, or the footing of the British public quite so intricate and splendid, or the contrast between splendid promise and feeble performance so violent. Nowhere else in Africa has the British public been so disinterestedly for the European pioneers in Uganda, both religious and civil, were many of their best men, and none more so than Sir P. Lugard—amid circumstances so intricate and so such his immediate purges. His brief history of fifteen years Uganda has produced a classic public works scandal in the famous railway from the coast to the Victoria Nyanza, a classic argument against chartered companies in the story of the failure of the East Africa Company and the honoring of its worthless political cheques by the Home Government; a classic warning against the permanent danger of trusting entirely to native machinery in the case of the great Soudanese mutiny. Add constant civil war, famine, and pestilence, and we begin to revive faintly the feelings of weariness and disgust which the very mention of Uganda used five or six years ago to rouse out of men of sense.

It is seriously suggested that if our object had been solely to benefit the people of Uganda, that we should have gone to work as we did? It is even argued that the progress of the last few years is any sort of compensation for the people of Uganda, that we have been almost a reply to its contemporary. Thus it deflates the action, that the Uganda Railway was described by Sir William Harcourt as a "wild cat scheme," and other sagacious members of the Liberal party poured continuous ridicule upon the proposal to construct that railway when it was made by Lord Salisbury's Government.

We now know for certain that Sir William Harcourt and his friends were entirely wrong, and that the people who advocated the construction of the line were entirely right. Before it was finished the line enabled reinforcements to reach the small British force in Uganda, in time to prevent its destruction, and since it was fully opened its progress has been continuous. In 1902 the only settler in the country through which the line passed were the few people employed on the railway. In 1905 six hundred white and natives of the British race settled along the line, and more land was being applied for daily. Since then progress has been continuous, and in the year 1904-5 the receipts from the railway were two thousand six hundred pounds in excess of the working expenses, while it is estimated that the surplus for the year 1905-6 will be considerably more. In other words, this great railway, which was constructed by Unionist statesmen in the teeth of persistent

opposition and ridicule from the Little England section of the Liberal Party, has already proved a commercial success, as well as an instrument for promoting civilization in the valley that never to be estimated. We who live in this country have some of the best opinions in the most correct and though a German would be apt to say, "We have not built one railway to be taken yet, and the English have built two," the English have proved that their power to foresee brilliant future possibilities is as great as was in the days of the unfortunate South Sea Bubble.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

His Excellency H. H. Hesketh Bell, C.M.G., is now in Town, and is not expected back until early in March.

MABIRA FOREST, LIMITED.

Work in the Mabira Forests is proceeding at a rapid rate. Timber is already being collected and it is expected to ship some three tons this month. Labour is not so plentiful as expected though the little complement of the Government on this score. Roads are being cut interesting many paths all leading to the patches of rubber trees. In two years this property is expected to be at the height of its output.

THE REMOVING OF THE TROOPS.

The removal of the troops from the unhealthy regions of the Nile Valley to Bombo is proceeding satisfactorily. The saving to the Government in medicines and medical attendance by this change will be considerable. The saving to the Government in medicines and medical attendance by this change will be considerable. The saving to the Government in medicines and medical attendance by this change will be considerable.

ANOTHER MARE'S NEST.

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COURT NEWS.

Nairobi Criminal Sessions BEFORE JUDGE AND JURY.

Crown versus W. A. H. Impey.

In this case the accused pleaded guilty to committing a forgery and solemnly signed a cheque for the sum of £500 payable to the order of the plaintiff. The cheque was forged and the defendant was found guilty. The defendant was sentenced to two years rigorous imprisonment.

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THE CROWN PROSECUTOR.

The Crown Prosecutor read the following statement of the Additions to the Memorandum of Agreement 12/07. At that time gentleman Lord Dalmeida had a good deal to say about the matter. This settlement is satisfactory for Lord Dalmeida. It is a very important matter and his lawyer view of opinion that they had a good deal to say about the matter. The first part of it is an increase in the salary of the Crown Prosecutor. The original amount of the salary was £2,000 per annum. It is now £3,000 per annum. It is a very important matter and his lawyer view of opinion that they had a good deal to say about the matter.

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Sporting

E. A. TURF CLUB. Annual Meeting. DRASTIC CHANGES.

The annual general meeting of the Turf Club was held at the Norfolk Hotel on January 10th 1907. Among those present were the following members: Lord Delamere, Messrs Cooper, Currie, Eastwood, Dickson, William Gidley, Ekinoglu, Ross, Cairns, Lamberton, Neave, Porter, Newlands, Messrs. Crabb, Taffin, Tuck, Buxton, H. A. B. Hunter, G. H. Delamere, Marjorie Harpell and Mr. Macfarlane.

The President, Lord Delamere, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting being read and confirmed, the Hon. Treasurer presented the accounts for the year 1906, a statement of which had already been sent to all members, and was passed unanimously.

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I have news to you in the very pleasant duty of thanking those who have helped us during the past year. (You are, of course, to our President, Lord Delamere who has given us no less than £150.00 towards stocks and has promised to further very handsome donations for the July meeting. To Mr. Miller who has assisted helpfully in the work of Lord Delamere and to a group of very sporting business men who all very generously contributed to our fund July. To the Stewards our thanks are due for the time and trouble they have expended on our behalf. To Messrs. Backland and Gidley who most generously I think accepted themselves as handicappers. Mr. Gidley also relieved me of the running of the boys' meeting in October, and Messrs. Backland and Gidley have again given us their valuable services as officials on the course and Messrs. Goldsmith and Buxton have sacrificed themselves as Stewards to the satisfaction of the riders. The Hon. Treasurer Mr. Eastwood our best felt thanks are due for the time and trouble he has carried out in the office of Treasurer, helped during his absence on leave. Messrs. Backland and Gidley. Mr. Backland also, has given me great assistance in the work of the Club. The Secretary's report was put on without discussion and the following bill is a copy of the same: "The Hon. Secretary presented the report for 1906, which was as follows: "I have much pleasure in again for you to report that the Club has been able to carry out its programme of work in a moderate but steady progress. The financial position has been clearly explained to you by the Hon. Treasurer, and I think you may see a very satisfactory state of affairs, and that the Club is well equipped for the future."

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EDITORIAL. THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD. The declaration of the Royal Commission that bovine Tuberculosis is communicable to human beings, the news of which reached us by the Monday cables is serious and unpleasant possibilities may occur to any of us at any time. It has been vulgarly thought that if coexisting with the bovine Tuberculosis, the stench arising from them towards evening is a very low offensive for the words.

