

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Adelaide, August 4.

At a meeting held under the presidency of the Chief Justice to arrange for a presentation to Bishop Kennion, a letter was read from the Bishop, who stated that while he felt deeply the kind intentions of the promoters, it would be a great grief to him, if, in these times of depression, money were spent in a testimonial which did not benefit the poor or suffering. The Chief Justice said that what would gratify the Bishop most would be the placing of the Boys' Brigade upon a permanent basis. The meeting resolved to present an address to the Bishop on August 27, two days prior to his departure for England, and also to carry out the Bishop's desire in regard to the Boys' Brigade.

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The Premier's attention has been called to a telegram from Melbourne which appeared in yesterday's *South Australian Register* containing a message sent by Sir James Patterson to Mr. Kingston regarding the boundary dispute. Mr. Kingston states that he employed no terms of the character suggested, but that what he did was at the earliest possible moment to advise Victoria of the issue of a proclamation nullifying Governor Robe's acceptance of Mr. Wade's line survey. Regarding Sir James Patterson's telegram, the Premier says that the Government is of opinion that the dispute respecting the boundary is neither a matter for heated argument nor for humorous correspondence, but for serious and amicable discussion by the colonies affected.

The members of the Horn Exploring Expedition, with the exception of Professor Spencer and Mr. Watt, arrived at Oodnadatta yesterday, and leave for Adelaide by Tuesday morning's train. Professor Spencer and Mr. Watt are expected to reach Oodnadatta by the mail from Alice Springs which arrives on the 13th inst.

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The steamer Helen Nicholl took the passengers of the stranded *Meeinderry* off Flinders Island and conveyed them to Elliston on Sunday. The *Meeinderry* is very little damaged, and it is expected she will be got off the island shortly.

The escaped tiger, which caused such a scare in the Mount Gambler district some time ago, is reported to have been seen again.

Donald Smith, a youth employed by John Livingstone, a sheep farmer, to-day brought news to Mount Gambler that on seeing a flock belonging to his master rushing about two miles from Lake Bonney, he rode to the spot on a pony. Suddenly the tiger, with a fully grown ewe in its mouth, appeared about 20 yards in front of him. Smith was riding, and directly the beast saw the lad it dropped the sheep and placed its paw upon it. Smith rode away immediately to give the alarm.