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ECONOMIC ASPECTS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

An interesting ceremony took wing had ac place at Government House at noon ous resistant yesterday, when lord Buxton was centre, which sworn-in as Governor-General and is unchanged High Commissioner by Sir William by adventing Solomon. Among those present were The Frenc Lady Buxton, Sir James Rose-Innes, Jains hal se the members of the Cabinet, Sir James | The advan Molteno, Sir Frederic de Waal, Sir T. W. Smartt, Mr. J. X. Merriman, Sir Frederick Moor, Mr. H. C. Hull, Mr. hood of the C. H. Rodwell (Luperial Secretary), Marnel with Dr. Bok (Clerk to the Executive Council), and Mn Gomen Watson (Assistant Clerk).

A Cabinet Council, lasting an hour and a half, was held yesterday after-) noon at the Prime Minister's Office in Tuesday, the old Supreme Court Buildings.

Lord Buxton will leave Cape Town have to me for Pretoria directly the session is optimisticas over.

General Smuts (Minister of Defence effect a new and Finance) arrived from Pretoria by steel arrow. the 11.30 train yesterday morning. He | The pula was accompanied by his private secre- to two million tary (Mr. Lane), Mr. J. R. M. (Sector) the retary for Finance), and Mr. H. R. M. Bourne (Secretary for Defence).

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Among the arrivals from England by I the R.M.S. Walmer Castle yesterday were the Right Hon, and Mrs. J. X. Merriman, Mr. J. A. Never, M. L. A., to and Mrs. and Miss Neser, Mr. W. Blockey, M.L.A. Mr. F. H. P. Cres.

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The death has recently taken place the Dr. Lucy Lloyd, whose name is closely associated with philological research in South Africa. Dr. Lloyd was the daughter of the late Archdeacon Lloyd, who came to South Africa in 1849 as Colonial chap lain at Durban. Sne was at that time very young, and it was not until years later that she became interested in the work which was being carried out by her brother-in-law, the late Dr. Bleek, who was the first to systematise the Bushman unguage and to master the tongue of this primitive people, the knowledge of which had hitherto been confined to a small vocabulary acquired by the missionaries. It was a slow and tedious task, and Dr. Bleek began by studying the Bushman at r the Breakwater; later; thanks to some assistance from the Government, he was enabled to bring others from up-country. e They were domiciled in his house and garden, and owing to his efforts and those of Miss Lloyd much progress was made. After his death in 1875 Miss Lloyd carried on the work for some years, but was at last obliged to abandon it. Dr. Bleek had up to the time of his death held the appointment of librarian to the Grey Collection, the care of which was not then in the hands of the Librarian of the South Airican Public Library. Miss Lloyd was invited to fill the post until a philologist was appointed, and this office she held for several years until the nomination of Mr. Theophilus Hahn.

Meanwhile she had continued her work of collecting folk-lore stories and of studying the Bushman language. As the work progressed she decided to go to England with the object of publishing her manuscripts, but English publishers did not look with favour upon them. About this time her health began to fail, and for many years it was impossible for her to continue her labours. Eventually Dr. Theal arranged for the publication of the book, which was, however, delayed until 1911, when it was issued under the title, "Bushman Folklore," by the late W. H. I. e Bleek Ph.D., and L. C. Lloyd. In recognition of this the University of the Cape of Good Hope conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Letters, this being the first time that it had so honoured a woman Dr Lloyd's name is associated also with the work of the late Mr. George W. Stow,

F.G.S., F.R.G.S., who in the "sixties" and "seventies" made a geological survey of the Free State and of portions of the Eastern Province. Mr. Stow was deeply interested in Bushman paintings, and did much pioneer work. He made copies of many cave drawings which have since been destroyed. After his death his wife en-1 deavoured to arrange for the publications of both his drawings and manuscripts. She was unsuccessful, and eventually they were bought from her by Miss Lloyd who, thanks to the assistance of Dr. Theal, was able to arrange for the publication of the manuscript in 1905. The paintings, however, are still withheld, the reason for this being that Miss Lloyd resolutely refused to allow them to be issued in a cheap form. Dr. Von Luschan, is the Director of the Berlin Museum, was greatly interested in these drawings, but owing to the high cost of adequate producd tion was not able to do anything in the as matter. Meanwhile they remain in the possession of her niece, Miss Doris Bleek, who is carrying on research work in the d same field in which both her father and her aunt have rendered such valuable service.

Dr. Lloyd was deeply interested in anthropology, and made many notes on the customs of the Bushman tribes, but her chief contributions to the study of the native races lies in her philological research, which is rated highly in Germany and in the United States of America. A modest and retiring personality, coupled with weak health, kept her from ever coming before the public, and South Africa is hardly aware of the excellent services she has rendered in

the study of its most primitive people.