Herald, Friday.) ied yesterday that 67 earners have been char-British admiralty to s and supplies to South ort that the Columbian

of the Furness line was confirmed. It is the Oakmore of the which leaves here tothe discharge of her n, be turned over to the Mr. Wylde, the local ne, has received no offithe charter. The steamthe White Star line has also the new Allan line ian, which has made two

ve advanced nearly 50 count of the removal of age from the Atlantic here is every indication er advance. Grain charaturday at 23-4d. per xtures made yesterday s of 4d. per bushel. The ol Saturday was 21-4d. 31-4d. per bushel was inderstood that some of pster line steamers plyitreal service are among by the British govern-

RIPLE GIFT.

Record, Oct. 5, says: of Reserve Mines, yested her husband with tle feminine strangers. ning last evening the triumvirate were dresthe exception of diss of ribbon, one wearer white, and a third these tokens it was imk the difference between and daughters are do-

gestion



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TED LONDON NEWS, of 26, 1395, says: ed which single medicine 1 take abroad with me, as t generally useful, to the ll others, I should say I never travel without it, applicability to the relief of simple ailments forms its tion."

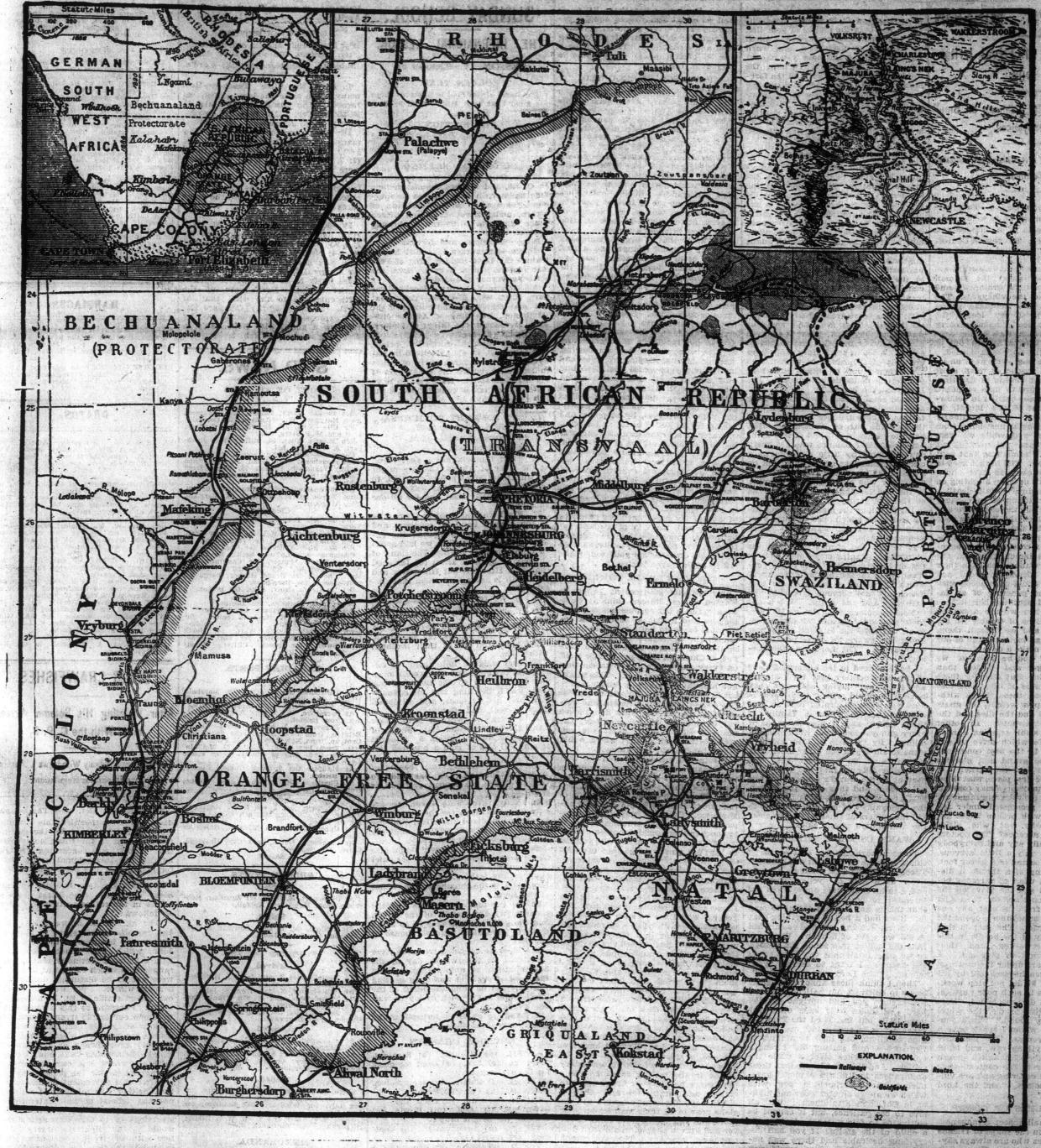
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General Map of South Africa. REEP THIS MAP FOR REFERENCE. Seat of the Last and Present War.



HINTS TO THOSE STUDYING THE MAP OF THE WAR AREA.

from the London Daily Mail, will give readers of the Sun, an accurate idea of the principal area involved in the present war crisis in South Africa. Johannesburg is nearly 6,000 feet

over the sea level, and the air is so rarefied that the mere act of living is an exhilirating joy. Pretoria is rather an idyllic sort of

place, if it were not for the inhabitants. It is 1,200 feet lower than Johannesburg and about thirty-six miles being in a valley surrounded by great ranges of hills. The Aaples river flows through it.

and a very safe one too, as it is surrounded on three sides by towering mountains and protected on the fourth by a large viei, or lake, which is very full in summer and hardly dry even in mid-winter. This place was beselged in 1881, and some of the inhabitants had the greatest difficulty in escaping. The Boers dropped bullets down from the heights above, and did a lot of damage, picking off cattle in the village and killing many men and women. Owing to its proximity to the Natal frontier it may be the scene of some

of the earliest trouble. In the Malmani district and near the Marico River is Zeerust, a scattered Van Reenan's Pass, 5,500 feet high, by hamlet of a few tin shantles, the centre of a very Bellicose Boer country. The farmers here are fire-eaters to a man. Jameson and his ill-fated column passed through here on his march from Pitsani to Zeerust, being only a few miles from the Bechuanaland border it

take place here if the younger Boers get out of hand. At Komati Poort Station, on the border, the Boers have constructed a large camp.

Swaziland is a Boer protectorate. It was handed over in 1894 to the Transvaal by a special convention. The capital is Bremersdorp; the telegraph wire ends here. The Swazis, although nominally subjects of the Boers, are their bitter opponents.

At Eshowe, the British, under Gensiege after the disaster at Isandhlwana distant therefrom. It is hotter by far, of Rorke's Drift saved Natal. The Zulu impis were finally crushed at Ulundi.

The colony of Natal is more antagonistic to the Transvaal than Cape Col-Wakkerstroom is now a Boer laager, ony. Durban is the chief port and one of the best harbors on the east coast. Pietermaritzburg is the capital. Neither of these towns would be so

seriously affected by hostilities as Ladysmith and Newcastle, the former being the site, in peace time, of a large British camp, while the latter may be the base of operations, as it was in 1881. To the north of Newcastle lie the three battle-fields, or, rather, skir-mishing fields, in which the British

sustained defeat in 1881, Majuba, Laing's Nek, and the Ingogo Heights. Charlestown is a small border town, and no serious attempt would be made to defend it in case of war. To the northwest of Ladysmith

which a British force may invade the former country, while another crosses into the latter at Laing's Nek. Besutoland is a British protectorate, its capital being Maseru, near to which is Thaba Bosigo, where the Ba-

The above map, which is reprinted is possible that retaliatory raids may sutos long defied the Dutch with suc-CLES. The Orange Free State must guard the Basuto frontier in order to prevent any incursion by the natives,

so great is their animosity against the Dutch. Bloemfontein, the capital of the Free State, a quiet and pleasant rural centre, contains about 8,000 residents half that number being whites. It was here Sir A. Milner had his famous

conference with President Kruger this year. At Jagersfontein, slightly to ral Pearson, sustained a memorable the south, are the well-known diamond mines. On the west of the in 1879. In that campaign the defence Transvaal and the Orange Free State, going northwards, is Kimberley, the headquarters of the diamond industry. Small forces of British troops are sta-

tioned all along the border. At Fourteen Streams, where the Mafeking railway crosses the Vaal River, a body of police have been stationed to prevent the railway bridge being blewn up in case of an attack. Such a step on the part of the Boers would cut off all rapid communication with

the north. At Taungs, Sir Charles Warren erected a fort during the Bechuanaland expedition which crushed the Boen trek into Goschen.

Vryburg and Mafekirg are both very important trade centres. At Ramathlabama, Colonel Baden Powell's special force was, until quite recently, established. It has since moved slightly to the south, owing to lack of water. From Pitsani Pothlugo, Dr. Jameson's march to Johannesburg started, to end disastrously at Krugersdorp.

It is said that a man could easily carry a million wounds if the money was in \$5,000 notes. It is worth while for every man to know this, so as to be prepared for an em-

WOLFVILLE. Formal Opening of Acadia College and

Acadia University.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 10.-Acadia college was formally opened on Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Matriculation examinations had been conducted during the preceding days.

The public opening of Acadia university took place on Monday evening in College hall, which was filled by the faculty in cap and gown, the students of the college in force, the ladies of the seminary and pupils of Horton academy and many friends of the institutions. The Rev. Mr. Donkin, pastor of the Methodist church, offered

Dr. Trotter in his opening remarks alluded to the excellent prospects for the year, the freshman class number-ing over 40, and the attendance in the upper classes very good. Speaking of the success of recent graduates of the college, he mentioned the appointment of Miss Annie McLean, Acadia '93, Ph.D., Chicago, to the chair of socialogy in the Royal Victoria college, Montreal, and of Wesley C. Marges Acadia '96, to the chair of physics in Kalamazoo college, Michigan; Charles H. Day, Acadia '86, assistant professor in philosophy at Brown, and Warren Moore, Acadia 94, president of Clark-

son college, Mo. Prof. L. E. Wortman of the chair of modern languages, gave a carefully prepared address on the "Drama of Victor Hugo." He made a careful analysis of Hugo's famous play Hermani. At the close of this admirable lecture, on invitation, the Rev. J. H. McDonald, principal of the seminary, made a few happy remarks.



NEW CHURCH AT NORTON. NORTON, N. B., Oct. 10.-The new church at Norton, dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was opened today in the presence of a large congregation. Notwithstanding that the weather was unfavorable, the church was solemnly blessed by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Byrne, assisted by Revs. E. Savage of Sussex and M. J. Coughlin of St. Martins, as deacon and subdeacon, with Rev. H. Meahan of Moncton as master of ceremonies. Immediately after the blessing solemn high mass was celebrated by

Rev. Father Carson, assisted by Rev. Fathers Savage and Coughlan. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Father Meahan, who took as his text, "The house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth."—1st Timothy, iii., 15.

The beautiful structure, perhaps the most beautiful of its size in the diocese, was begun by Father Byrne a little over a year ago, and is today a splendid realization of the zealou pastor's hopes and efforts. The church is capable of seating 400 people. The interior decorations, and particularly the altar, reflect great credit on the taste of the pastor. The altar was made in Montreal at a cost of about \$400.

Children Cry for

W. F. SNYDER DEAD.

Telegrams from North Sydney, C. B., yesterday report the death of W. F. Snyder, manager of the Western Union Cable Company, Mr. Snyder was a native of Philadelphia, was born in 1843, and was in the telegraphic service since 1855. After filling positions in New York, Baltimore other cities, Mr. Snyder became man-ager at North Sydney in 1865, and re-tained that position until his death. In the long period intervening the office gained largely in importance as the telegraphic business expanded. Mr. Snyder was a man of considerable ability and was a very capable man-

Mr. Snyder was in the prime of life. and apparently strong and vigorous until smitten with a severe attack of typhoid fever two months ago, which was followed by serious complications. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Rigby, of Sydney; also a son and daughter by a former marriage, at present in the United States.

W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of schools, passed through Bangor on Monday on his way to Augusta from Charlottetown, P. E. I., where he delivered several addresses before large gatherings of provincial teach-ers. Mr. Stetson was highly pleased with the reception accorded him and spoke in flattering terms of his entertainment.—Commercial.

Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.