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believe that he had not only forced the den inspection never fails in that matter."

—[Montreal Gazette. commission, but that he had compelled them to carry out his instructions to the most minute particular, as to how the from prejudice, practically explains the commission should do its work. That is motive behind much that goes on in para part of the Tory system, and particularly liament. It would seem that the Tories of the system of Sir Charles Tupper, who having so long enjoyed a class monopoly claims credit for everything that has ever of all the patronage which the governbeen done in Canada since confederation, ment of the country had to dispense, would be quite impossible for the business ousy when they see anything going to a of the country to be done properly unless he had a hand in it. The criticisms of Sir Charles Tupper in regard to the inof frivolous as to have been quite unfrom a man who claims to be the leader of summoned to do so by any competent overcome, did very well:

### THE AFRIKANDER BUND.

The organization known as the Afrikander Bund is now at odds with Mr. Schteiner, the premier of Cape Colony. The organization was founded a good many years ago ostensibly for the purpose of preserving, to people of African birth, control of their own affairs, but it has since been developed into a treasonable organization with the purpose of destroying British power in South Africa. The Afrikander Bund has received encouragein the way of money to assist it in carry-Transvaal people and it has interposed session that it hardly exoites comment. every obstacle possible to the extension

THE TRUE INWARDNESS. TORY METHODS EXPOSED.

Mr. Blair administered a well deserved rebuke to Sir Charles Tupper on Monday evening for his attempt to create political capital for his party out of the recently expointed judicial commission for inquiring into the alleged election frauds. It is quite evident that the intention of Sir Charles was to cause the country to believe that he had not only forced the

This paragraph, couched in such dis passionate and polite language, and so free Liberal. In this view they are probably

It was this jealousy which prompted the opposition to display so much feeling over the question of the emergency food contract. There was not a member on the Tory side who knew anything about the food, as to whether it was good or bad. It was sufficient for them to know that the order had gone to a Liberat, and that a Conservative wanted it. So far themselves are among the most prominent as the minister was concerned, he acted will cost an enormous sum beyond all on the report of the surgeon-general that on the bench of Canada, and they have the on, the report of the surgeon-general that comparison with any advantage that could freest scope in the conduct of this inquiry the food had been thoroughly tested and be derived from the possession of these which they can carry on in whatever man- found to be a superior article. There is islands. It is now being discovered that ner they think most conformable to the not a man in parliament who can, from the Spaniards had never anything more interest of justice. We have no doubt anything within his knowledge, say to the than a nominal possession of many porthat the Tories are beginning already to contrary. The report of the surgeon- tions of the Philippines and that some islgeneral stands absolutely uncontradicted. ter, because they see in the action of the Not a word of complaint has come from government a source of danger to them South Africa. It is all very well for the occupied by people of one race there are selves. What if the commissioners in opposition to talk about baste and neglimany races and tribes in the Philippines, stead of beginning with Brockville and gence; but they conveniently overlook the although the Malays predominate. A West Huron should summon Mr. Birming fact that the sending away of one thousand ham, the Conservative organizer, to tell men within the short period of three and there is no part of it in which a white what he knows of the election frauds in weeks was a pretty big undertaking, man can reside and work. Merchants the Conservative party in 1882 and 1887. There were a great many things to at may reside in Manila in comparative Mr. Brmingham has already declared that tend to and a great many arrangements health if they take great care of themhe knows enough to ruin the Conservative to make. Looking back now upon what selves, but soldiers who have to pursue party with regard to these elections, and was done, fair-minded men will be disno doubt he will be willing to make a posed to say that our militia department, full disclosure in the courts of justice if having regard to all the difficulties to be

### DAVIN. THE OBSTRUCTIONIST.

to be a White Elephant in the hands o The obstructive tactics of the opposition still continue. There was another illustration of their methods on Tuesday evening when Mr. Davin brought on debate which lasted for five hours on a motion to go into supply. Mr. Davin's grievance, the matter by which public the most trivial character and could have wer, but Mr. Davin desired to make him-This is a trick of which Mr. Davin has been guilty so frequently during the past Yet it surely is a gross abuse of the priv-

### ELECTORIAL GORRUPTION.

### THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

proof of the fact that the British govern United States has ever been engaged. If iations and expenditures which are likely to result from the attempt to annex the Philippine Islands. It is only now, however, that the utter folly of such a measure as the acquisition of a group of ippines and the general who has command of them says that this number cannot be

States is more costly to maintain man for from South Africa. man than any other military organization in the world, and the maintenance of 50,-000 American soldiers in the Phillipines ands were entirely independent of their rule. Instead of the whole group being great part of the country is very unhealthy the insurgents through the swamps and morasses of the Philippine Islands must suffer greatly from fever, of which there fatal. The Philippine Islands are likely

# A PANIC OVER WHAT?

enjoy the sensation of giving which they developed in the course of a few days when the South African war broke out. They went mad for the time being. While such exhibitions are dewer, but Mr. Davin design no regard for plorable they serve at least the useful purare these men to be trusted with the responsibilities of government. Canada is growing rapidly, and each year that passevery obstacle possible to the extension of British power in South Africa. The lileges of a member of parliament on a on the part of those who have charge motion of adjournment should be able to of the ever widening affairs of the domin-Afrikander Bund has had many sympathizers in England where it has worked up stop all public business until he and his ion. Happily we have such a ministry guidance in political matters that it is union. Happily we have such a ministry a substantial feeling in favor of the two a substantial feeling in layor of the two such a first would be improper to limit debate in such a way as to prevent the fullest discould be no such sense of safety if the conduct of the Pritish government with regard to the Pritish government with regard to the Afrikander (Rand) had its way, the British flag would not float over any part parliament may be totally destroyed it fairs. They are too excitable, too rash sary to send a special correspondent to

the government if they had yielded to

the loss of popularity which Admiral pest over nothing, so far as anyone the most costly transaction in which the firm. These emergency rations must have tions to the Canadian contingents, but

from the day our soldiers left Canada down to this moment not one syllable has come from South Africa calculated to show that the emergency rations have been unsatisfactory. a basis for their panics. It was sufficient

for them apparently to know that the raperty of the United States. There are now 50,000 American soldiers in the Phil- eral. They waited for nothing more. They did not even pause to consider the fact that the vations might have been un reduced for several years to come, in fact satisfactory and the government still rewe should judge from his des- main innocent of blame. Frauds have patch to the government that been worked on other governments, as we he is of the opinion that an all know, and particularly in war times. army of 50,000 men will have to be kept The American government had had meat in the Philippines permanently. That is imposed upon them, as well as adulteratto say, for the purpose of keeping these ed fodder and defective armor plates. The islands, an army twice as large as that British government, during the second which the United States had before the Soudan campaign, had soft bayonets suplate war will have to be kept in a group plied to them. Our own government, of tropical islands in an unhealthy climate | while doing the best that was possible un thousands of miles away from the shores | der the circumstances, may have had badof the United States. Is there any states ly prepared emergency rations sent to man who can contemplate such a contin- South Africa. Nobody knows, for the sufgency as this with equanimity? Every- ficient reason that neither a word of combody knows that the army of the United mendation nor of complaint has come

mendation nor of complaint has come from South Africa.

The charges of the opposition rest upon conjecture. Somebody seems to have said something to somebody else, and this latter somebody apparently put himself in communication with the Conservatives in parliament. Mr. Monk, who brought the matter up, knew nothing whatever about the rations. He had no evidence to submit. He was simply voicing a rumor which may or may not have a foundation, and, as one of the ministers pointed out, it would have been a more defensible course than bringing the matter up in parliament, to have first communicated with the minister of militia. This Mr. Monk did not for the minister of militia. This Mr. Monk did not go to the ministe soldiers in South Africa respecting these emergency rations. We certainly have not, and until something of that nature is produced sensible men will be asking what all the excitement is about.

York Evening Post took a very proper stand against the Boers on the ground that they had brought on the war and must take the consequences of their folly. In a number of articles the Post showed that the Boers had swholly failed to carry out their engagements with the British to the capitalists who were induced to go to the Transvaal on their representation Dritish has would not not over any part of South Africa and that those colonies which have been developed to their pressure of the present system of blocking business and too much given to hasty action.

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The events of the past two or three son who, from the first moment he began by motions to adjourn is continued. Pretoria, one Albert G. Robinson, a per- world or overlook the precedent of the

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to write his series of letters, has display- canal for the purpose of war, the Journal liquor law, but we showed on Tuesday ed a remarkable bias in favor of the Boers goes on to say: value to the United States will be in their own exempted from the process. We alone of the great nations shall their own exempted from the process. But they don't call their own "the matchine our navy in war than to a foreign navy. But it would be so easy to temporarily servative organization."

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THE NICARAGUA CANAL. The New York Journal of Commerce publishes a very interesting editorial in possible abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer government in reference to the Uit- treaty. This treaty is still in existence, landers, and that their practices in regard and while it is in force Great Britain has equal rights with the United States with were fraudulent and dishonest. Since structed through Nicaragua from the Atthe spirit of our valued New York con- temporary asserts that congress has the temporary. So many people are in the right to abrogate this treaty, but that habit of looking to the Evening Post for there is in the minds of most of the men fortunate, to say the least, to find that rests the conviction that this canal, conpaper going back on its record and chamnecting the world's two greatest oceans pioning, even in att indirect fashion, the and cut through a foreign country, can

and the rankest hatred of everything Brit- "The canal would be of small value in for the present, including the members of and the rankest hatred of everything British. Mr. Robinson's last letter is dated from Kroonstaad, and was written on the latter of April. It proves very conclusively that the British have an enormous task it can have is an agreement by all maritime that the British have an enormous task in the same would be of sman value in the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically the Sun, from being a prohibitory law war, difficult of defence and practically war, difficult of def

the people outside of parliament will letters may assume a different these an important matter of itself were it not ent color. The proper way to treat these an important matter of itself were it not want first to know is whether anybody Boers, whether they be residents of the for the fact that access to that country is two former republics or of the British so difficult and the climate so unhealthy colonies, is to put the black man's foot to Europeans. The Ashanti relief expediupon their necks; to put an army of disciplined Zulus in the country, to deprive difficulties, and it is feared that a rebellion, and to teach them that the The whole territory in that part of THE EVENING POST AND THE BOERS. by them are as good as they are, if not extreme difficulties, and it is some times impossibility of white men living there should not be in such haste. The British question at present. Certainly there has remain in the background. never been any great amount of profit de

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

in discrediting the Liberals than they

before them and that although they have succeeded in occupying Bloemfontein and value to the United States will be in mean the Liberal machine. They want

anything deficient in them, but because carried out. On the other hand, if his them of the means of organizing another larger force will have to be sent. interests of justice. Sir Charles Tupper rebellion, and to teach them that the races who have been trampled under foot West Africa has always been held under trick of his is rather too stale to go down.

a matter of surprise that Great Britain The Johannesburg miners are very anxishould have thought it worth while to retain her possession there considering the All this will come in due time, but the for any length of time in a state of health. people are not very much in love with However, when a possession is once ac- the Johannesburg mine owners at present and that we presume is the particular been shed for the purpose of protecting

The Tories are desperately afraid that the judges will look into the elections of 1896. What they want is that only the Brockville and West Huron contests should be investigated, because they think daily exhibitions of his bad manners in done in the interest of Liberal candidates. There is some comfort in the thought that the judges will carry out the inquiry with-The Tories apparently have more faith out regard to which side it involves.

> opposition press in Ontario is pitiable. For example, the Ottawa Citizen has made