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rdinary commercial advertisements ing the run of the paper --Each in-tion \$1.00 per inch. Avertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., Stices of Births, Marriages and Deaths rate for each insertion. What are the Free Staters to do when they find that their own country is being invaded? They are hardly likely to re-main long around Ladysmitb, for self-

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wing to the considerable number of com-nts as to the miscarriage of letters alleged intain money remitted to this office, we to request our subscribers and agents a sending money for THE TELEGRAPH to o by post office order or registered letter, which case the remittance will be at our

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from Cape Town north through the Orange Free State, and it and Port Elizabeth, the terminus of another and the one that it is the most difficult branch line, are used for the landing of to solve. General White says himthe British army corps, now on its way to is also the opinion of a mejority of the the Cape, will be landed either at Port mil tary critics, some of whose views we Elizabeth or East London, but if so they have already quoted. Assuming these will have to be transferred to tenders for views to be sound, the severing of these harbors are too shallow to permit large steamships to pass over their bars. not a matter to excite alarm, No doubt General Buller's visit nor need it be accepted as a proof to East London is for the pur-that General White's force has been pose of ascertaining, by personal surrounded. Even if the latter should observation the availability of the place prove to be the fact it would chly mean for the landing of the army corps. If that General White was in the position there is a sea running passengers land- of a man besieged, for we must assume ing at Port Elisabeth and East London have to be let down from the steamship With plenty of long range guns he to the tender in a sort of basket, and should be able to stand off the Boer to the tender in a sore of ourses, and occassionally, if the sea is very high, they by have to wait a day or two until me tender can take them off. It would therefore be a risky thing to attempt to land an army corps, with its baggage, at either of these places, and quarters, and they will win no battlee perhaps, after all, Cape Town will be the place selected for the landing of the fighting. The prospect of the early arrival of a Whether Sir Redvera Buller intends to go to the front or to remain at Durban makes it possible for the British com. bridge at Colenso should be de. can reach them. Pietermaritzburg is 106 \$1,580.74 less than the same period of or Pietermariizburg is not known, and mander in chief to make a movement probably will not be known for a day or for the relief of Kin berley. There is great difficulty to replace it or build two. Undoubtedly the temptation to go only one British battalion, the North another, and the relief of General White to the front at once will be strong, but, Lancashire, in Kimberley, the other would be delayed. The Boers, however, on the other hand, it would look like superseding General White to do so, and General Buller could not remain long at the main is vicinity near the south. Ladysmith in any case, for he will naturally go with the larger army, has been for some time a considerable in the game. which, it is expected, will march directly force of British regulars, consisting of through the centre of Orange Free State. the 1st Munster Fasiliers, the 2nd Berk-There are now on the sea between England shires and the 2nd Yorkshires. These and South Africa thirty British battaltroops have been held on the border for ions of infantry, five regiments of cav- the purpose of keeping the railway comalry and ten batteries of artillery, makmunication secure, but now it is preing up a total of not less than 35,000 pared to send them to the relief of Kimmen with 60 field guns. These are not all the British soldiers that are bound t of 6.000 mer. South Africa, for there are some who are to leave today, but with 35,000 men at his disposal, Gen. Ball ir should very quickly turn the tables on the B.ers. If the troops are landed at East London they will be within 280 the government did not expect a war communication with General White. All that is known is that on Thursday miles by rail of the southern bor-der of the Orange Free State and 401 preparations to meet it. The Boers began menced and that it was continued up miles from Bloemfontein, the capital of that little republic. The railway over which the troops will be moved is of 3 feet 6 inches gauge, and therefore Colony on October 4 when they isof sufficient capacity to carry an army sued their ultimatum which made and its impadiments avanditional and the substantian of the Bases throughout was State capital. It is not much of a capital, even at the cost of some losses at the

any public, so that they will not be wall, the built, who were determined to have it septered. Practically the suffix available Free States force is it is blick with the Transynal we far to email to be added to be added

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The position of General White is of considerable distance, and that their course the great question of the hour protection would therefore be less effi- army at Ladysmith, although goods destined for Kimberley, the dis-ance being much shorter than from Cape Town. It has been assumed that the British army today: and been impaired by the best in to one doubte soldier of the British army today; and if he remains in the service and there tion to Darban. At present there are which was fully described in our des-tor Builty and control of the British army today; and if he remains in the service and there be hot work sgain in our time I predict for Builty army to be giving much atten-tion to Darban. At present there are but few troops in southern Natal, but there are a good many ships at Dorban and in its vicinity which would be at le to send enough men ashore to hold back the Boer army under Meyers. communication with Ladvamith is

> I: was announced on Saturday by the British war office that Colenso, a point on the railway between Darban and Ladysmith, and fourteen miles south of the latter place, had been occupied derives its importance from the and camp equipage, although attacked fact that at that point a railwy bridge crosses the Tugela river, the same river that is known bridge which crosses it has five spans. This river is almost dry during the

by reason of the rains it becomes a portion of the army corps at Cape Town to be in flood Therefore, if the stroyed it would be a matter of The capture of Colenso cuts off General

White from all communication with the outside world and throws him entirely on his own resources. He is there with his little army of twelve thousand men. hemmed in by the Boers who surround Ladysmith on all sides and have estabberley which is besieged by a Boer force Ladysmith on an enteries to the south of the town, as they had previously done

The losses and disasters that have to the north, east and west. The befallen the British in South Africa complete investment of Ladysmith tock place on Thursday some time after noon, have been who ly due to the fact that and since then there has been no direct

No doubt General White has for a

White's position. The British cient on that account. It is probable, surrounded by the enemy, is however, that General Meyers is at pres- still in good spirits and no one doubts patches Monday, shows that so long as its provisions and ammunition do not portunity of justifying the good opinion fail General White's army is sate. It is in regard to him which is thus so well also known that it has provisions for expressed by Mr. Forbes, and vindicattwo months and an ample supply of ing the choice of the British government

in sending him to South Africa. If he ammunition for a much longer period. brings this way to a vistorions concluforce, a detachment of them under Gen-eral Meyer is supposed to be now pro-ceeding south toward Pietermaritzburg - ill be the detail of the couquest of the Spice and Coffee Company. Limited, with capital stock of \$20,000, in \$100 The Boers having occupied Colenso in ceeding south toward Pietermaritz barg will be the first step in the creation of by the enemy. Colenso was held by a and Darbar. The Colenso garrison got series for the first step in the creation of small force of sailors and marines and it off safely with all their stores, tents, kits the British fisg.

by overwhelming numbers. The Boer force now believed to be moving south from the Tugels River, numbers at least as the Baffalo in the lower part of its 5,000 men, and if their advance isseriouscourse. The Tugels, at Colenso, is about ly intended they are playing the one hundred yards wide, and the iron game of the British commander-inchief very effectually. For as they are they will be careful to preserve intact been issued by the county secretary at winter, but in the spring and summer the bridge at Colenso, which is their

roaring torrent, and it is now said only means of returning if they should be detested, or by which reinforcements miles from Colenso, and the Boers will find it quite a tramp to traverse that distance either on the railroad ties or otherwise, for all the rolling stock has been withdrawn from the line, and the British force which evacuated Colenso can do much to check their progress week under the most favorable circum-

stance to reach Pistermariizburg, and when they get there they will probably find themsely. s c:nfronted by a strong garrison on which they can make no impression. It is to be hoped that if they ever reach Pietermaritzburg the Boers will remain long enough to give the advance guard of the British forces a chance at them, but that is almost to much to expect.

Sir Radvers Baller, the British com mander in chief in South Africa. is still in Cape Town, the news of his having left for Darban being a mistake. That means that he has confidence in White's ability to maintain his position. He has been making some changes in the stance the camp which was at Storm. berg, in Cape Colony, some distance lies on the line of railway from East

unserviceable attribute of "you-be-damned-ness." I have watched Sir Redvers Buller's career with the closest au umbrella mender, who belongs to St. John. Chief Clark wired the Annapolis. anthorities. attention and the profoundest admira-tion. I regard him as the strongest soldier of the British army today; and IN WINTER QUARTERS. - The steam

wacht Dream and the schooner wacht Windward have been laid up in Marble Cove for the winter. The owners of both yachts have spent a very enjoy-able season on the river, and like the General Baller will now have an opmajority of yachtsmen, are sorry the season has come to an end.

NEW COMPANY-Mesery. Frederick L. Flewelling, W. L. Hamm, Benjamin W. Thorne and A. P. Barnhill of St. John. and George Slipp, of Hampsterd, apshares. The principal places of business will be at St. John.

STRIPPING THE SALMON .- The work of stripping the salmon in the Carlston pond was commenced Monday afternoon. and up to last Tuesday nearly 100 fish had been stripped of their spawn. These operations. will last for a few days yet. Fishery Overseer Miles and Mr. Mc-Cluskey of the Grand Falls hatchery are ooking after the work.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES-The board of. health report for the provincial fiscal year ending October 31, shows 221 cases of infectious disease during the year in St. John. Out of this number 22 deaths. resulted. There were 66 cases of diph-theria and 13 deaths, 63 cases of typhoid fever with five deaths, 82 cases of measles with four deaths, and 10 cases of scalls: fever with no deaths.

NEW COURT OF CANADIAN FORESTER .-Coart Fundy, C. O. F., has been organized at Fairville with the following offic NEW COMPANY. — Mr. B. W. Thorne, for years with Messrs. Dearborn & Co., is forming a company to carry on the spice business. LARGE INCREASE. — The October cus. toms receipts at S^{*}. John were \$73,180.

GOVERNMENT MEETING. -The local gover Brataberg has been chartered to bring ernment will meet in Fredericton tonight and will be in session for several. days. Among the matters to be con-sidered is the question of the fund for the New Branswick Transvasi continand agencies of the government savings bank the deposits in October were \$59, 344 86 and the withdrawals \$56,773 80. ALMS HOUSE BONDS.—The county sec-tere the discound of at new the model. How Draward Contin-gent. His Honor Lieut. Gov. McClelan, Premier Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. A. T. Duun, Hon. C. H. Labillois and Hon. L. P. Farris were in the city last evening and go to Fredericton to-

AT SAND POINT-The C. P. R. slevetor at Sand Point was receiving grain on Saturday. A few cars of western freight

has arrived at the point and has been placed in the warehouse to await shipment. It will only be a short time until the winter port business will come with a rush. Every-thing at the point will be ready for a big winter's business. Messrs. Troop & Son, sgents for the Eider Dempster S S Co., have asked the city Jo get No. 2 warehouse in readiness for their steem clerk. The promotion takes place

warehouse in readiness for their steam-ers, the first of which will arrive November 23rd, when the steamer Mont I. C. R. TERMINUS. — The heaviest and rose is expected. They also ask that largest section of cribwork for the new a platform five feet wide be built from

LOCAL NEWS NEW MILL-Mr. Char. H. Brown has

finished building a new grist mill at Lower Gagetown BEING TAKEN UP .- About half the advancing against the capital of Natal \$63,000 of alms house debentures have

> THE INLAND REVENUE receipts at St John in October were \$21,361.07, being

CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS for the week ending Thursday, November 2 are \$589 540; corresponding week last year,

NEW COMPANY.-Mr. B. W. Thorne, for south. It will take the Boers at least a forming a company to carry on the

toms receipts at S'. John were \$73,180,toms receipts at S. John were \$73,180.-70, an increase of \$10,485.21 over the same period last year. Nelson J.B. The court was organized by H C Martin and was instituted by the D W H C R, Dr Prestop.

I. C. B. RAILI-The Norwegian steamtwo cargoes of steel rails from Phila-delphia to this port for the I. C. R.

> FINANCIAL -At the St. John branch and agencies of the government savings bank the deposits in October were \$59,-344 86 and the withdrawals \$56,773.80.

retary has disposed of at par the whole day. of the \$13,000 of slms house debentures for which tenders were recently asked.

PRONOTION -Mr. Alexander Thompson arrangement of his forces which are of the post office department, has been has arrived at the point and has been puzzling the military experts. For in- promoted from third class to second class

to be sure, for it has only 3,800 white it is the best the Free Staters have, and it is the only town of any size in the country, but has been forced upon her and is well sup_lied with provisions he

