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Trangraal as a chotoo gith tothe Britibh rotuse tho franohide by the process of
naturalization to such olements as aro
 treated the Britiog Uitlanders as they
would roarcely dare to treat the Kafirs, they fought the Britiain whose dominion
they religiously sought to escape, and on several notable occasions defeated them,
Betveen the Boers and the British there has been a logaoy of race hatred, whone
slumbering embers burst isto open oon. he tranchise to the Untianders was stability of the existing government and
the independence of the republic. It migha be that the entranochined Uitland. ors would prove faithral oitizens of the evidently thought they would not, and
unless Boer institutions and ideatle were progreesivive meosuros, it is probable that they would not. On two ocoasions the
Boers, becoave they wero diasatisfied with British ralo, "tzeikked" out of guods and chattels as they could take
away on their ox waygona. Poosibly the
Bise Boers thougt or tarn might "trek" to
1anders in thir
British territory and so end the matterBut Britishers are not built that way.
They have a bull-dog propensity of hold. ing on and making the most meagre grip
an iron grasp that nothing but strangu. 1ation can loosen. Presideut Kruger and
his warlike Boers nuderratea this pro. pensity, being intoxioated with proviou successees. Hecis in with. The obigiga.
has to be reckoned
tions of the Boers towasds the Uithand. ers are manitold. The latter buint up
the oountry, orned more than half the land and thres ound and developed the vala able mines, invested immense capital,
built towul, and represented all that was progrossive in the Tranavaal, but they
were allens and Helots in the land. The position is smill encompased by muny
diffloulties, and the knot one diffloult to be unarvalled.

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America and dependenoe, Agninalao
the Filipinvs. offleial naper, suid tha
it mould take 400,000
men - to subjugate the Philippines.
To get a distance of twenty-five miloe It get a distance of twenty-five millog siok and prisoners. "They are mas.
ters," it ania, "of just as mach soil in unzon as their feet rest npou. Wo ards, and the nation that annexes us
must puta garrio on in overy village. That will take 40,000 . The vooner the Amoricans convince them will lo
this the better. Else they their army will return home." This
 to carry on the war, able to the porition of the British in South Arrica it weak nation, and the
to anbjugate a wat
nooner the deviltry of war ir abolished by civilised

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900. aid Lilled. A Poliun dospatch of Thursday
stated that the German Ambasadader stated tha captnrod, and that tho Lega-
hed been
tions wore isolated by the Boxurs. Borlin finds 34 difficult to oredit tho
roport. Novertheless, an ofliolal note to
tho effect that no coufirmation had begn recoived has not tranquilized tho publio mind, partioularly in viow of despatchen
received in the Germun capital from
Tien-Tsin, Atating that the Boxess on cred Pekin on June 13th and attaoked
tho Legations, voing repulser with tho
id of Maxims. How sorious tho Ohin oso situation generally is considerod to from the Pulliypinees. All sorts of children, riotiug, massscres, and fight situastion, as it could be gathered at
the time of going to press, Fould ocoupy more than a colama.
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obieot was to eviot loreigners from
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intimidation. Then, finding that this course did not work, some wore for
wroping thom into ihe sean. The object t their polioy, whether the lattor be one uame-the ulldmate exp
ers from Ohineso soll.




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two Irizhmen-it they kuow what was
callod the Gity of the Tribes. Both bad
to contesa their ingoranco though gento contess their ignoranco; though gener-
ally spakiing what an Irimphan does
not know about tho Grean Islo is not Worth knowing, and вo porkaps this is
not.
1 did not know myself until a fow monthe ago, when an authority gave mo
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Tribes, and he informed me it was Tribes, and he informed me me was no
named on nacount of the thiriteon tribes
that sottled there in 1235 . Why theme thirtien tribes shonla have settled
in such a barren part of the country is
more than I cau say. It may be that the oonjunction, thirtoon, is suoh a
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bond together by a common intoresi,
Raligion was at hand to aiat them by ite counsel and to furthor the canse of
fraternal chatity. The Charoh took in the path of honor and daty. As far
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