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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

-Matters in the Transvaal are in a eritical state. The Uitlanders have formulated their grievances and unless a measure of relief is granted soon there will be serious trouble in South Africa. President Kruger has obsti nately refused to redress the grievance and resents every suggestion of the British commissioner as to making a y friendly concessions to the British colonists. Oom Paul seems to think Britain will not resort to extreme measures to secure the rights of citizen ship to British settlers in the Trans vaal, but it is evident that a crisis is pear at hand, and there is no doub that Kruger will have either to give way or figlit.

Sir Charles Tupper still feels sore a Lord Aberdeen because he refused 1 confirm many of the appointment made by Sir Charles after his defeat at the polls in June 1896. Sir Charles called for the correspondence between Lord Aberdeen and the Colonial Office in reference to the aforesaid appoint ments. Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused to produce the correspondance and referr ed to a telegram from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain which effectually barred Sir Wilfrid from bringing down the papers. The telegram read as follows "Cannot agree to the publication of any part of my secret despatch of August 1896, but if necessary your Government may state purpose of third paragraph. Sir Charles Tupper contended that both the Imperial and Canadian Govern ments had made many appointments after having been defeated in the country at the polls and before their successors assumed the reins of Gov ernment, and he was correct, but we believe that both parties should be checked when making such appoint ments, especially the appointment of defeated candidates for the Common to the responsible office of Senator.

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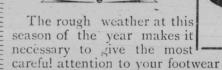
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