

| | Mejor William A Simpson Describes | | Plams, Cal 0 00 " 0 00 Pears, Amn 0 00 " 0 0) 0 0) Jamaica Oranges 8 57 " 4 U) | of the steamer Guatemala, who has been eailing up and down this coast for twea- | ready been taken out. Tests of this DV | birth and various other uninteresting de- | |
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| 4 | the Situation in South Africa. | County. The case of Wener vs. Jacobson was | MOLASSES. | A there was a see that he seen heard ! | and alcowhore show that the prospects | men who have made their mark in the | |
| | WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Major Wi liam | argued before Judge Forbes Tnesday. | Demerara | of a passenger being drowned or serious- | are good and the company are confident | world, sent me their prospectus for in- | |
| | | The defendant, who belongs in Souris. P. E I., arrived in St. John last fall, and | New Orleans 0 25 0 80 Porto Ripo, new 0 84 " 0 85 | Personalizer a heat avaying through | will shortly be shinned to Picton for | swimmingly enough until it came to the | |
| | of Military information, writing of the | while here was arrested at the suit of the plaintiff, who belongs to Montreal. | FLOUR AND MEAL. | the recklessness of the carsmen. They may perhaps be drank or quarreling | with interest Much of the work being | with myself: "What good shall I effect | |
| 1 | The situation in Natal says:- | Counsel for the defendant argued that | Gornmeal | smong themselves, and now and then you hear that one is drowned, but some- | dong so for is preliminary Shatts are | by telling the date of my birth to the | |
| i i | liar one. Sir George White, with probe- | The county cours had no jurisdiction | Middling, bags free. Manitobs Patenta | I hav an and hav they get their nessengers | one shout 100 hundred feet. Tunnels are | inture period, when they might refuse to | |
| E | biy about 9,000 trcops, is still at Lady- smith. The Boars have been unable to | resided within the province, or the case | Oatmeal Roller 8 75 4 400 Oatmeal Standard 875 4 400 | through all right, although the latter oc- | long one 100 feet another 150 feet, while | Several years in succession and these | |
| | destroy his force or capture the position. General Hildyard is in command at Est | Counsel for the plaintiff argued that the | BALT. | periences. Not long ago, at Antofagasta, a tug being careleasly navigated exposed | the main tunnel has already been excavat- | sneets he on my desk, and each time I | |
| | const about ibility-Dys Diles south of | court had jurisd ction the moment the defendant came within the province. | Laverpool, V mack ex store 64 ") 48 Butter salt, V ak factory filled 0 96 " 1 30 SPICIES. | her broadside to the surf and was over- | 1,000 feet, where it will strike the bot- | one. After a while the proprietors possi- | |
| | Ledyamith. The exact number of his force is unknown, but it is probably not | Judge Forbes reserved his decision | | turned instantly. As she capsized the poiler exploded and the hulk was blown | tom of a shart too feet below the burnete | bly discovered the fraud, for they never asked me for any further particulars con- | |
| | more than 2, 0, here is no communi- cation between him and General White | King Kelley for the plaintiff, and Mr. | Watmens D | to tragments. All the five men who | erected during the summer and autumn. | cerning myself. "But these ages have risen up against | |
| 5 | and now the Boers have out his commu- | Scott E. Morrill for defendant, | Cloves, ground 0 22 " 0 25 Ginger, ground 0 18 " 0 28 Pepper, ground 0 15 to 0 20 | The skill with which the native han- | A new and handsome engine imported from Montreal has recently been placed | me again and again. Sometimes I am 56, | |
| 1 | About twenty miles southeast of Est- | Deaths and Burials. | COFFEE | clis the big barges is marvelow. There are no tags to tow the lighterr; all the | in position, from which the steam drill, | sometimes I am 44, and sometimes I am 60. The only consolation I have under | |
| E. | court, the railroad crosses the Mool | - | Condensed, 1 & cans, per dos. No. 2 seal brand | work is done by hand. Two men will | "hoisting" engine is also being placed at | this series of blows is that no one has ever hit on the right numerals yet. They | |
| | River. Bere is a British camp, which the Boers have been shelling. Now they | D The death of Mrs. Lizzie A. Carlgren, wife of Lars Carlgren, second officer on | JAVA. C B. STORT | tone of freight over the rough ses from | head of another shaft and the work will be prosecuted vigorously during the wint- | will have to wait until my name appears in the obituary columns of the 'Times,' | |
| 1 | have worked around to the south, and are said to be threatening Pietermarils | the Prince Rapert, occurred in the Gan- | MATCHES | ship to shore and guide it through the surf with ordinary cars without losing a. | er. Visitors to the mines are very cordi- ally received by the genial manager A | and I dare say they will declare then | |
| : | burg, about forty miles southeast of the | eral Public Hospital last evening. She | Bross | package or scipping a drop of water | W. Chipman, while the engineer, Mr. C. | that I am lying after I am dead[Lon- don News. | |
| | Mooi River cricility. We have then the carigus speciacle of | was taken there on Sunday, but had been fill for some time before. She was the | Mould, # D | | E. Lund, willingly gives any information at his disposal and the superintendent, | | |
| | three British detachments slong the line | eldest daughter of Mr. James Murrsy, of this city and leaves, besides her hus- | Congou, * B, common | The Technical College Endorsed. | Mr. John McSweene, is always on hand to promote the work. A telephone line | BRINGING SEA WATER TO LONON. | |
| | cut off from all communication with the | hand two small children. | | To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:- | connecting the works with Dorchester- | Ocean Baths Can Then Be Enjoyed at the Metropolis. | |
| | mand of the relief expedition, number | High Sales at & diad of heart failure | Oolong, | Dear Sir: I think the public will very heartily indores the movement towards | about four miles distant—has recently been completed and a railway, to a smelt- | | |
| 1 | ing about 9,000 mev, which has not ye begun its advance. The British seem to | Tuesday atternoon at her Bresidence, | Out, 58 ds & 60 ds, # 100 B 9 15 " : 15 Wire nails, 10 ds 9 40 " 8 40 Ship spikes 9 00 " 8 60 | the establishment or a central technical | ery at the I. C. R., two miles away, is proposed. | Another attempt is to be made to bring pure sea water within the reach | |
| R. | be deficient in cavalry, and the Boers, in | Min Orenford was compelled by ill. | | school for the three provinces. Messrs. Emmerson and Tweedie will deserve | proposed. | of Londoners. It is proposed to tap the | |
| | small mounted parties, swarm over the country at their own sweet will, outting | health to set aside her duties for a time | OAKUM | the thanks of the community if they | WHOLESALE BAPTISMS. | channel at Lancing, in Sussex, whence | |
| | the telegraph wires, looting and running off strek. | ently improving in health, and hoved to | English Navy per B | succeed in getting the three provinces to] move as one in this matter. | Rapid Way in Which Indiana Darkies | the salt waves would be pumped to a level of nearly five hundred feet at the | • |
| | A prompt and successful advance on | for the worse came Monday morning, | PAINTS. Whitelead, Brandram's No. 1 B.B. # 100 Bs | We need a school of manual iraining, mining, mechanical engineering, elec- | Are "Coming to Jesus." | top of Steyning Hill. It will then flow by gravitation through the main aque- | • |
| | the part of Gen. Clery would at once re lieve the situation, and every moment in | and she sank gradually, passing peace- | B.B. # 100 Bs 55 ** 6 95 Yallow paint 5 50 ** 7 75 Black 5 50 ** 7 75 Risty # D 5 50 ** 90 | trical engineering, etc., if we are to | The champion baptizer of this country is Rev. T. E. Wilson, of Muncie, Ind. | duct to Battersea, and thence across the | |
| | will begin, the reports do not plate. I | o'clock. Her niece. Miss Bessie | Putty # D 0 024 " 08 | make the progress we should in the in- dustrial arts. At the present time ade- | Mr. Wilson a colored man, has been | Thames to Cromwell Road, South Ken- sington, whence branches are to be laid | |
| | he succeeds in relieving the different be | about time before the and same a tala | Anchors, 73 0 051 " 0 6 | quate training in these branches cannot be got east of Montreal. The expense | holding wonderfully successful revival meetings among the people of his race in | for service in Paddington and Kensing- ton, Mayfair, Marylebone and the Strand | • |
| Er · | lesguered commands in turs, while ye intact, he will have a united force at his | andden change Miss Crawford was the | Anchors, FB | is considerable and the result is that many bright young men are debarred | Indiana, and in the course of his religi- | districts and in Whitehall and Westmin- | |
| 1 | command, which should give him con trol of the situation in Natal. | daughter of the late Samuel Crawford, | Refined, #100 bor ordinary size 0 0 to 1 90 Common 100 0 00 " 1 80 | from the privileges of which they would | tize large numbers of persons at a single | ster, from a conduit at Charing Cross. It is also proposed to lay another branch | |
| | In the west, the British seem to have | of this city. She leaves one sister, Miss Sarah Crawford, who resided with her, | LIME | greatly avail themselves were it possit le. United effort in this matter deserves | So, many, indeed, have been stirred to | from Farringdon street to Shoreditch and along the Bethnal Green road to | |
| | done very well. Mafeking and Kimber ley have been isplated almost from the | and one brother Mr. James Crawford, of | Casks | special commendation. No short sighted policy such as we have adopted in the | religious fervor and the desire for han- | Wistonia Dark "The Builder" hopes | |
| F | beginning, but they have been vigor- ously defended, successful sorties have | Andren's church. She taught in the | Domestie coal tar 4 95 " 4 50 | past towards our Arts colleges should | hortations that, to satisfy all, he has | that the main object of this is to provide for sea water swimming baths in London, | |
| | heen made and the reports indicate the | High school was organized, was placed | Coal tar pitch **** \$25 \$25 Wilmington pitch **** 000 " 250 '' 5ar **** \$50 " 375 | stand in our way now. Sentiment should largely give way to common sense. We | been forced, without any special ambi- tion in that direction, to break the rec- | which would undoubtedly be an immense boon to the community[London Tel- | |
| · horiz | garrisons in good condition and fin spirits. | teacher, and was beloved by all who | COATS. ex ship. delv'd | stand in our way now. Sentiment should largely give way to common sense. We have made ourselves a subject of deri- sion by maintaining a number of weak | ord in the matter of baptizing. Eighty- | egraph. | |
| - Par | The lines sovence from the south, a has been foreicli; pamely, from Eas | knew her. The funeral will be held at | Old Mines Sydney per chald 0 00 6 75 English 0 00 0 00 0 00 Springhill round Go 0 00 6 50 Springhill wit do 0 00 4 00 Heserve Nut do 0 00 4 00 | Arts colleges, where we might have had | Mr. Wilson's credited. He bears this | PECULIAR POLITICAL SITUATION. | |
| | London, in the direction of Bloemfor | S O CIUCK I Huisday Antoi Hood. | Springhill Nut do 0 00 " 4 00 Boringhill Nut do 0 00 " 4 00 | one worthy institution. Lat us not re peat the error. | would give more time to individuals if | St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 27A unique | |
| The second se | toward Kimperley "Thirty seven thon | . married at Aintore. | | And I am glad to see the movement towards a technical college. We have | there weren't so many waiting in the line. | political situation has been created by | |
| | and men of Buller's corps have slready argived, and the remainder should no | KINTJER, N. B., Dec. 1-The wedding | Acadia | done curselves serious injury in the past in neglecting practical work. We have | Mr. Wilson is one of the most popular | Mr. Morine's withdrawal from the Col- | |
| | belong behind. Deducting the relie | of Mine Margaret J. Watt and Mr. James | Joggins, | a large number of men who have been | United States. He is well educated. | onial ministry. Sir James Winter, the premier, can rely upon a following of ten | |
| (÷ . | would fave about 40,000 for the two | on November 29ib. The Rev. Gordon C. | Joggins Nut | trained in theory. If we are to keep step with the age we must deal with the | Pauw University in 1888 and reads the | in the legislature. Mr. Morine has the | |
| 19 | manament, and decisive results should | groom was any orted by his brother. | Stove (nnt) " 9 00 " 5 25 | professions that are more particularly known as practica. | New Testament in the original Greek | same number of supporters. Mr Bond, the leader of the opposition, has ten, | |
| | soon be looked for. Lord Methuen, who fought the suc | Mr. George Mayor, the bride was given | LITMBER | One thing more I would say and that | built up and nut new life into a number | and Mr Morris leads six independents. | |
| | control battle yesterday near Belmont on the west, has about 13,000 men; and | tared the room She was herominals | | is, make taition as nearly free as pot- gible. Free altogether I should say- | of churches[Leslie's Weekly. | It is practically impossible to bring about a fusion between any two of these fac- | |
| 2 | this force should go forward via Kimber | lattandad by her comein. Miss | Aroostook P B, Nos 1 and 3 40 00 " 45 00 No 8 30 00 " 35 00 | and that in the interest, not of any class, but of the whole province. But this is a | IF THE WORLD WERE BIRDLESS. | tions. Early in January the legislature will | |
| | al Gateacre, in command of the | Toopla T Wett of Woodstook | Aroostook shipping | matter of detail. I think we shall yet | What Would Happen to the Earth and | most and the Winter ministry is almost | |
| | troops moving toward the | siso wore elegant costumes, the | Sprnee boards | reach the day when education from the lowest to the highest grade will be free. | Its People if This Should Occur. | certain to be defeated. What will hap- pen after that it is impossible to pre- | |
| | State, has at present probably not mor | Finds of the two families After com- | Sprace boards | This generation may not see it, but I refuse to think of the golden age witbout | A naturalist asserts that if the world | dict. | |
| a la | than 5,000 men. and his efforts will proh ably be restricted, until his force is con | " another a medding approx was | No. 1 | a free education for those who need it. Yours sincerely, | habit it after nine years, in spite of all | FRED. | 14 |
| | alderably increased, to clearing the country in northern Cape Colony. The | of the late Thomas Watt, chemist, and | No. 2 | Canadian, | the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of in- | Rose Dentine Tooth Powde | · |
| | he will be ready for a forward movemen | ber of elegant and useful presents ex- | Palings, spruce | Promotion for Mr. H. A. Price. | sects. The bugs and slugs would simply. | I IIII - I AL Alexandra an | |
| - 6 | on Bloemfonteir. Superiority in numbers on the part of | pressed the esteem in which she was | LUMBER. 2 50 " 2 75 | | eat up our orchards and crops. There is no telling what would become of the | and a main a combin stion o | |
| | the British in their northward move ment would enable them to do as Sher | TITasaka at Nomfoundland | New York laths 0 55 " 6 00 Boston 0 00 " 2 25 Bound ports, calling V H to 2 25 " 2 50 | MONTREAL NOV. 27-H. A. Price, who | farmers if it were not for various species of small birds that eat the seeds of weeds | Feveral elements, all of | 1 |
| | man did in his march to the sea-held the enemy in front and have sofficien | WITCEs at New Journand. | Harbados market (50e x) no 9 00 " 4 60 North side Cuba, (gid) 0 00 " 5 00 New York piling per foot. 9 00 " 0 02 | came here about a year ago to take the | and so diminish the reproduction of those | of their purity and excel- lence in cleansing and pro- | |
| | force left to turn their flanks and forc | ET. JOHN'S, Nfid., Nov. 21-The British | New York piling per foot, 000 " 002 New York lime, non | | Some of the most pestiterous weeds | | P4 1 |
| | them to abandon their position withou assaults. | t steamer Horton, Swanses, for Tilt Cove for ore, is anchored off Fogo Island in | Capary Islands, 000 " 6 50 Boston lime, nominal 000 " 0.18 | way, who was transferred to mr. Frices | gle plant maturing as many as 100.000 in | address, and we will send | 24 |
| | Had the Dears only the members the | Green Bay with a broken shait. The | DRALAG D B.d. B. | position of assistant general passenger | a season, so that a single individual, if unchecked might conceivably produce in | I HAN HE WILL YOUR IFICHUS. ROTUTE THE | - 11 |
| | the campaign it would look like & wal | f steamer Algerine, Captain Ingraham, left here today to tow her in for dockage | London Bristol Channel | sgent. | the spring of the third year 10,000,000,- | and we will give you this elegant watch and chain | · Vie a |
| | over for the British. An advance on the | e and repairs. 'Seventeen schooners were driven | West Coast Ireland sailer. 45 47.6 | "After all, a rabbit's foot is a some- | | an III Co, Sola Bet | - Eleren al |
| | won'd naturally draw off the Boars from | n ashore at different points on the coset | Duolin | what lucky thing to have !" remarked the Rabbit, modestly, as he outfooted his | | National Manufacturing Vo. | |
| | Natal for the defence of their home and the now besieged British in Nats | during the recent gale, all being com- l pletely wrecked. | Belfast | purguers. | be inkery to overwheim him but for his | à | |
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