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THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRISIS.

The meeting of the British cabinet known what was done at it. It is not queer. They are therefore very anxious expected, however, that anything will expected, however, that anything will gushing with sympathy for Kruger and occur during the next few days that will gushing so beginn to yield something so which seem to be under no very strict discipline, should undertake to invade the B. Which seem to be under to very strict will have served at least one good pur. the British colory of Natel. That, of course would lead to reprise her course, would lead to reprisals, but to svoid such an occurrence, for desires a war, although his con- and their honesty, but a close examinduct has been such as to make one ation of their condition is cal- an opportunity of delivering a judgment ernment is of course in no hurry to begin halo of sauctity which surrounds in favor of the theory that the Supreme hostilities, and we may assume that no them. The Transvasi has been blow will be struck from this quarter enriched by enormous revenues exacted

There is a ramor current that Delogos Bay has been purchased by the British government, and that it will be handed over by Portugal on the first of November. This is a step that has long been anticipated, indeed it is understood that for years Great Britain has had an option of Delagoa Bay. But the consummation of the bargain has been nostrooped for nolitical reasons has been postponed for political reasons mainly it would seem because of the attitude of Germany which, for a time, petantes, per the control of the control Delagon Bay to pass into the hands of

good harbor in South Africa. There is thing worth fighting for, and therefore is the natural outlet of the Transvatl the power of ruling better men than at no distant date. This war in the and if it had been in British hands for themselves. the past twenty years the Transvasl Boers would never have indulged in the VOLUNTEERING FOR THE TRANSfoolish dream of Dutch ascendency in South Africa. Its acquisition by Great Britain would shut the peo, 1, of the Transvaal from the sea except through never could have any ioreign gent being raised for service in the never could have any ioreign trades withrelations or foreign trades withof the active militia then in camp who
and that like Tennysou's brook it threatout the permission of the British authorities. If Delagoa Bay has been measure in the interests of peace for paper. We suggested that the number even the most stupid Transvail Boer required by New Brunswick in the

Britain that little republic is certainty showing a great deal of temerity in the union of sympathy to Kruger, so that nothing the cause of the union of sympathy to Kruger, so that nothing the cause in hand.

an alliance must necessarily be to in- been the means of by inging the control of the Transvasi in their

One of the interesting developments of the resolution is the attitude of the Afrikander party in Cape Colony towards this contest. That the Dutch of Cape Colony were thoroughly disloyal has long been suspected, but their conduct since the recent troubles with the Boers began has placed that favor, but long to be under the flag the present policy of the United States The message of the Africander members of parliament to Kruger expressing sympathy with the Transvaal, was signed by

for the preservation of peace, and while

until every resource of diplomacy has from the Uitlanders, and the result has been exhausted. The policy of Great been to fill that country with boodlers Britain is peace, and even now it is who could give points to Tammany Hall hoped that peace may be preserved in That simple old man, Paul Kruger, is said to be worth many millions which he has made by standing in with speculators and sharing in the dynamite and are now strong. Porto Rico produces little republic with helf the population fruits. With respect to the last three of New Brunswick has a salary of \$35,- products it would be a direct competition 000 a year. The members of the Volks. with many of the states, and there is no Germany now no longer stands in the way and therefore the time is ripe for and this is probably an overestimate, the amount paid out in salaries, if equally distributed, would give each Boer family culty in the Philippines is infinitely The importance of acquiring Delagoa an income of \$225 a year. Thus do the worse, for human blood is more costly Bay can only be fully understood by taking into account the scarcity of a Uitlanders. Clearly they have sometime no substantial progress has been no good harbor on the east coast of South | their obstinacy and determination not duing the Philippines, and nothing Africa south of Delagos Bay; that of to yield has a solid financial basis sprious will be a tempted for some Port Natal, being only kept in toler- When before in the history of the would weeks. Then there will be an army able condition by an enormous did a set of ignorant peasants become of 60,000 men in the Philippines, with expenditure of money. Delagoa Bay possessed of so much wealth and also the prospect of 100,000 being required

VAAL.

to the probability of a Canadian continwere disposed to volunteer for that service to send in their names to this

volve both republics in a common fate, the sterling qualities of our hands, but the Orange Free State would so that if the Transvaal is conquered and militiamen to the knowledge of made a British province the Orange Free their fellow militia men in Canad. Now, with the Orange Free State in alli-State will be annexed to Natal or Cape and in the empire at large. In a day or two we shall publish the names of the E outh African republics must stand or men who signify their intention of val. fah. together. unteering for service in the Transvaal.

AMERICA'S COLONIAL DIFFICUL-TIES.

icy of President McKinley, the signs and dishonesty. Many persons were multiply that this policy is likely to The press of Holka id is strongly for the averse to matters being pushed to an wreck both the president and the Reextremity with the Transvasl Boers for publican party if persisted in and no cause of this being a parently race feel. a fool's paradise and believe them to be he stands in the position of be-

ment has granted the Dutch in Cape should prove to be an utter failure as tempt to set up the Trans vasi as a Colony the same rights as Englishmen odium of the failure would rest upon him the connivance of Germany, and that of the colony and three other Dutchmen and on the party of which he is the but 2or the treaty which was more 10 with

of its colonies a free government. The and military. Porto Rico presents an sole object of the Africander Bund of example of the first, while the it is admitted by the German paper. which so much has been heard, has been Philippines give us a disclosure of the that the German colonies in Africa will to undermine British authority in South second. Porto Rico has been annexed soon become atterly valueless if the Africa, and the prejudices of race and to the United States and it now forms a Transvarl and the Orange Free State language have been enlisted to that end. part of the territory of that country, yet come under the control of Great Britain. up to the present time no attempt has The dream of a German-African emptre been made to carry out its annexation in will have to be abandoned is the cry of a legitimate fashion or to place it in its the German press, if Krager falls. The sirculation in the Maritime pathy with the Transvael, was signed by afty-three members, the total number of proper position as a territory of the rebeing 102, so that more than half of them are Dutch, and, therefore, disloyal. But these Dutchmen, disloyal as they are, are not all Boers of the plain who can trek away to distant regions and pastures new, but are many of them residents of cities, business and professional men who would be utterly ruined by a war, because their property would be confiscated as rebels against the authority of the queer. They are therefore very anxious greatly change the situation, unless, inthat war may be avoided. Should the

of Porto Rico have to pay duty on enter-Kruger will proba ly make every effort We hear a great deal from the friends ing the United States, so that the constino one can believe that he really ligious traits, their fine simple manners will be demonstrated as soon as the Supreme court of the United States has almost unavoidable. The British gov- culated to dim to some extent the on the subject. All the precedents are court will declare the present Porto Rico tariff unconstitutional, and that the prcducts of Porto Rico must be admitted into the United States free of duty.

It is safe to say that such a judgment which would have to be instantly obeyed would utterly ruin the Republican party in some states in which they and the protective principle of which so joke, but in dead earnest. But the

But great as is the commercial difficulty in Porto Rico the military diffi-

Friday THE TELEGRAPH distributed it if the war is not over early next year, in the camp at Sussex a circular relating and many of those who are now ardent

even the most stupid Transval Boer must see that Great Britain would then be the master of the Transval and could ruin that country without firing a shot or placing a battalion in the field.

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Shot or placing a battalion in the field.

The decision of the Orange Free State one that has long been anticipated and which therefore excites no surprise. The existence of a treaty between the two countries involving an offensive alliance has often been suspected but was never made quite clear of the present crisic. As the countries involving as a state of the present crisic. As the countries involving an attendance of the place of the militia of New Brunswick to this great to decision in the field. The decision of the Orange Free State of the militia of New Brunswick to this speed has been most prompt and seminority and the militia of New Brunswick to this speed has been most prompt and seminority and the militia of New Brunswick to this speed has been most prompt and seminority. Its members have secretly by the chief of police Saturday evening the militia of New Brunswick to this speed has been most prompt and seminority. Its members have secretly by the chief of police Saturday evening to the will come before the judge to munitions of war, which are to convey their arms and them to convey their arms and the munitions of war, which are tran until the present crisis. As the camp at Sussex are ready to volunte r independence of the Orange Free State for service in the Transvaal. Such a has never been threatened by Great response is surely most creditable to the better serve the interests of Great majority of the members of the Cape better himself.

still remain an independent republic. ance with the Transvasl, the two little

At this time the attitude of the European po ess towards the Transvasi question is an interesting study. The French papers exp. vess sympathy for the Boers. Although the expansionist papers in but regret that France cannot help the United States still keep up a great them. The tone of the Russian outery in favor of the imperialistic pel- press is sin vilar, Great Britain being denounced as a land grabber. fear of the Dutch in Cape Colony, but surely it is far better for them to be shown in their true light as enemies of President McKinley is primarily re
the Dutch in Cape Colony, but the change takes place in the existing situation. It is well understood that whether that we find the strong at evidences of the influences which Ga at Britain has the British flag : ather than to live on in sponsible for the present policy or not, had to contend against fat her dealings with the Transvaal. Then e is no doubt loysl. It is quite clear that notwith-standing the fact that the British parlis-claims it as his own. If, therefore, it are members of the cabinet, they are not in the slightest degree grateful for the treaty which was more acknowledged leader.

The difficulties which are involved in Kaiser would have taken the side of the treaty which was more to with the present policy of the United States. Boers and used his influence, at less t, to of Holland, which has never given any are of a two-fold character, commercial help them. Now they are told that & lermany can do nothing for them, although

other volunteers, will be the real corps of the expedition." This statement of way whether in war or peace. the British force in Rhodesia is, of course, a gross exaggeration. Still, the

by the thought that British victories in the Transvaal will be dearly purchased. In the Frankfort Zeitung Gen. von Boguslawsky, a military writer of note, predicts that the British will sustain enormous losses in the Transvaal, owhere such their "inability to understand rapply modern tactics." This view of the matter is not put forward as a joke, but in dead earnest. But the guestion arises, how did this general with the leng name discover that the British officers are inferior and that they are british officers are inferior and that they good reasons for their belief, that modern Eritish officers are superior to those of Germany, and certainly they have the superior of the superior of the superior to those of Germany, and certainly they have the superior of the superior

Don't let Catarrh Settle!



Most Germs Die with cold weather.

Catarrh Germs Increase

This is because the thod thickens and affects the membraner. They become over-sensitive. If there are any catarrh germs in the body this is their opportunity. They fasten on the sensitive aurface. They cover it with mucour.

The atomach is often the first affected. The digestive juices cannot flow.

As a result the fall finds many new cases of supposed dyspepsia. Have you noticed any such trouble? Any wind? Any unusual sense of fullness or heaviness after eating? Do you get hungry too soon? Don't be persuaded to dose your stomach with patent "tablets. If your trouble is Catarrh you have got to kill the germs. The right way wont take long. Why not state your case to Dr. Sprouls? He will tell you honestly the nature of your trouble and the cost of treatment.

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they si and. They will, however, pause before taking the last step, for that would place their necks in jeopardy, to say nothing of their property.

that has been imposed without the sanction of congress and on the sele authority of the president, and there is no doubt whatever that it is illegal. It The German newspapers are already to speak sentiments that are approved discussing the probable cause of the of by Russian officialism. Their referto goods going there from the United campaign. The Kreuz Zeitune says: ences to England's "grab policy" are Stater. On the other hand the products "The British plan is an invasion certainly amusing in view of the history on three sides, simultaneously, from Rhodesia, Natal and Mafeking direction to say nothing of its views for of the Transvaal Boers about their re-ligious traits, their fine simple manners will be demonstrated as soon as the effective part of the English forces will raising the question as to the status of probably be the volunteers raised in the Suez canal as an international high-South Africe. There are 7,000 mounted way, but they are giving themselves an South Africs. There are 7,000 mounted men already in Rhodesia, who, with unnecessary amount of trouble for Great men already in Rhodesia, who, with Britain will take care of that great water-

The reporters of the New York papers force there, whatever it may be, will be are of the opinion that the Shamrock is very useful for the purpose of making a not being taken out often enough, and division sgainst the Transvaal from the that she wants "trimming up," as they term it. Designer Fife, who is in charge The Germans, however, are consoled of the yacht, however, probably knows by the thought that British victories in his own business best and understands other monopolies. This president of a and exports coffee, tobacco, sugar and the Transvaal will be dearly purchased. What the yacht needs. It is of course

worse, for human blood is more costly the had borne a vast crop last year worse, for human blood is more costly the had a more appeared to those of Germany, and certainly they have remained by the Americane towards subditing else. Up to the present time no substantial progress has been made by the Americane towards subditing else. Up to the present time no substantial progress has been made by the Americane towards subditing else and the fill progress has been added to the prospect of 100,000 being required at no distant date. This war in the Philippines, with the prospect of 100,000 being required at no distant date. This war in the Philippines is a luxury for which the Americans are paying a heavy price and many of those who are now areas at the read only in money but in human blood and it tooks as if they were growing tired of it. They will certainly be very tired of it. They will containly be very tired of it. They will c

HIGH TIDES AT MONGTON.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS FLOODED TO A DEPTH OF TWO

FEET.

Truro's Professional Cricket Coach Secures a Position in Monoton-Bievelists Run Down by a Brightened Team-Salisbury and Harvey Engine Repaired.

Moneron, Sept. 22-As a result of the recent high tides in Petitcodiac river, the dykes surrounding the Moncton Athletic grounds have been broken and the grounds have been flooded, doing probably \$150 damage to the field. A portion of the high board fence was carried away and today the grounds are submerged beneath two feet of water in

Mr. J. W. H. Roberts, profession & coach for the Truro cricke