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### CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

and apparently sincers in his later experiences as to their business lefter heads, send out for publication. These gentlemen naturally realize the sweet uses to build up a new South Africa under the British flag, he stood forth from the first as the coming Premier, the only man who could moderate the virulence of the ers exert on the vote, the efforts they make to remain conquered Boer and challenge the support and confidence in office, and other questions which are more or less of the victorious Britan.

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It was hoped at first that the opening period of the new order of things might be guided by a government of "best men," irrespective of race and void of party feeling with Botha and Dr. Jameson at the head. The majority of English speaking public men favored this idea, and Botha himself seemed inclined to fall in with it. The scheme was rendered impossible by the opposition of Merriman and others of the old Boni party, and it was abandoned. Botha then formed a cabinet, from which all Unionists were excluded, and issued his Pretoria programme, appealing for the obliteration of racial and old party lines and the cooperation of the Whites in an honest and earnest effort to build up a United South Africa.

The information from El Paso is not reassuring. The haste with which this commission scheme was launched, and the evident want of accurate know-ledge which its advocates possessed of its disadvanced tages are not likely to commend it to the minds of thoughtful citizens.

St. John has a system of government today which is with certain modifications, is practically universal throughout the Empire. Reforms are needed, and unsatistance of those who take a pride in their city they will be effectively carried out. It is to be hoped the day is yet far distant when St. John must look for operation of the Whites in an honest and earnest effort to build up a United South Africa.

plea was a strong one and had it been supple-by accordant action would have generally pre-The men whom he selected to form his cabinet, nowever, were not in sympathy with the Premier, as nust have been apparent from their previous actions n connection with the various state governments. The fertzog Act, which had been passed in the Orange River was the centre of disturbance. Under the connent. But for the period of five years all except a education, is to be continued in the adminis-of the State Covernments, though the grants

the many states of the schools, with both Dutch and the many state of the schools, with both Dutch and the many state of the schools, with both Dutch and the many state of the schools, with both Dutch and the schools, with the schools are schools. both Dutch and English. This bowled out any every British-born teacher, and placed and children at the mercy of ill-educated and on on one of the direct of Dutch-born teachers, whose knowledge of Eng-crude at best, and at worst confined to a poor that in the Orange From State that Judge Baker puts into a nutshell his view of labor of Mr. Justice Landry.

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e majority.

The ravages and waste of war imposed a woeful urden upon the new states, and the last ten years we barely sufficed to revive the enterprise and energy the people. A period of forced and drastic economy intervened reaching from the governing functions wan through all grades to the individual himself, and hich stopped little short of poverty and starvation in any instances. Business confidence received repeat-

been greatly extended, and now constitutes an item or valuable export, and ostrich farming, especially in Cape Colony, has greatly increased. Industries are gradu-ally being established, car and wagon making in Natal, dynamite manufactured in Cape Colony, and porcelain in the Transvaal. Cement making and sugar refining are large and increasing industries. Irrigation is be-ing introduced and is adding greatly to the general pro-duction.

ones. Transport in so extended an area is one; has been partly solved but with extending settlemen auch more remains to be done. The native races, out umbering the whites five to one, with suffrage exercises in Cape Colony, and denied elsewhere, are to be dealt with, restrained, educated and governed. The race cleavage goes deep and will be long continued and difficult of treatment. Immigration of white labor, education and business intercourse will gradually cause fusion, and common interest as against the blacks will compel cophesion. If only regulating can be seathed and and accepted accepted and accepted accept cohesion. If only prejudices can be soothed and pru-ient legislation enacted there is a great future in store or South Africa. In its difficulties it has our sym-pathles and for its upbuilding our warmest wishes,

### GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

Following the receipt of Mr. Mackinnon's article on commission government in El Paso, Texas, showing how the commissioners are part of the political machine, The Standard received from him yesterday the following brief communication:—"Will you make it clear We hear altogether too little of our youngest Sister.

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Dominion in far-off Africa, where history is being made, and a fair chapter of British progress being written lay by day. The South African elections were some what of a supprise to Canadians who had expected Bothal ledge of the game."

day by day. The South African elections were somewhat of a surprise to Canadians who had expected Botha to win with ease, and by a large majority. At the long distance and with our meagre sources of information it was difficult to appreciate the questions in controversy between Nationallsts and Unionists and to account for the results.

General Botha had all the advantages of race, reputation, and prestige. A moderate in Kruger's time, an able and successful general during the war, frank in his acceptance of defeat and its consequences, outspoken and apparently sincere in his later experiences as to

### A JUDGE ON LABOR DISPUTES.

Judge F. E. Baker of the Circuit Courts of the United States recently gave an interesting decision in the case of labor disputes governing the rights of

To organize for the purpose of securing improve-ments in the terms and conditions of labor. To strike or to threaten to strike as a means of compelling employers to accede to their demands.

are within the powers of the general government.

Hertzog Act was ill-judged, tyrannical and order to learn who the new employes are who have

in its admin-chers were dis-be engaged by she could read

To make use of the sympathetic strike,
To exert "concerted pressure to coerce members"
of society who are not directly concerned in the pending controversy."

That is to say, the so-called "secondary boycott" is

trog would make no concessions and at once the was on.

In the current number of the "Outlook," some space is devoted to "the recall" in Seattle, and the difficulties Botha in selecting his cabinet choose Hertzog, where which surround the effective working of this provision contractor, \$50. Botha in selecting his cabinet choose Herizog, where there by good will or compulsion, as one, and this worthy at once proceeded to advertise his intention of extending the principle of the obnoxious act to all the states. Instead of promptly disallowing this proposed action, Botha contented himself with declaring that, though he did not agree with Herizog, it would be better to ignore this matter for the time being, and unite on non-racial lines to work out the initial stages of the Union. After the five years had expired, the Union Parliament, he said, could deal with the education question. This seemed like an attempt to ride two horses iton. This seemed like an attempt to ride two horses iton. This seemed like an attempt to ride two horses iton. This seemed like an attempt to ride two horses. The result was to strengthen the Unionists, to increase the number of Independents, cut down Botha's straight party support, and to defeat him in Johannesburg.

Today Botha is in a minority in his own cabinet, therefore driven to cultivate the goodwill of the Unionists led by Dr. Jameson as a set-off to the factions among his own people, and this is not a loss but rather a gain to the cause of good government. Because it decause it demonstrates that people who expect new political systems of good government, are bound to be disappointed."

Current Comments

(London Free Press.)

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many instances. Business confidence received repeat-at and long continued buffetings, and is only now begin not D'Oyly. The thing is so appropriate.

## The Standard's Old Reporter

Armchair Reformers.

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### THE COURTS.

### Lord Northcliffe

On Seasickness

current Comment:

(London Free Press.)

Hon. William Pugsley has a plan for a Commons chamber open to the "pure air of heaven."

(Boston Transcript.)

Enormous headlines proclaim the restoration of memory by hypnotism, whereas visions of the long-buried past can be called up by a simple mince pie.

(Toronto News.)

It seems a pity that Mr. Pugsley's first name is not D'Oyly. The thing is so appropriate.

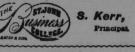
Un Seasickness

Gentlemen:—Your letter of the 14th of Septefber reached me on my return to England from a journey to Newfoundland and back, during which I have seen and heard abundant evidence of the fact that Mothersill's seasick Remedy appears to be, in nineteen cases out of twenty, an absolute cure for mai-de-mer, and also for what Americans call "Car-Sickness." I have taken it on many occasions, with excellent effect and no after-effect. You are quite at liberty to make use of this letter, os I think it a duty to express my opinion on the subject. Yours truly, North-crilis's Remedy Quickly Cures Sea or Train Sickness. Gue and \$1.00 a abox at all Drug Stores and Drug Departments. If your druggist does not have it in stock he can get it for you from any Wholesale Druggist in Canada. Mothersill Remedy Co., Ltd., Detroit. Mich.. U. S. A.

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