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GEN. WHITE'S FORCES FOUGHT A HOT BATTLE ON TATHAM'S FARM,

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TO PROTECT PIETERMARITZBURG A Monnted Corps Has Been Estab-lished Consisting of the

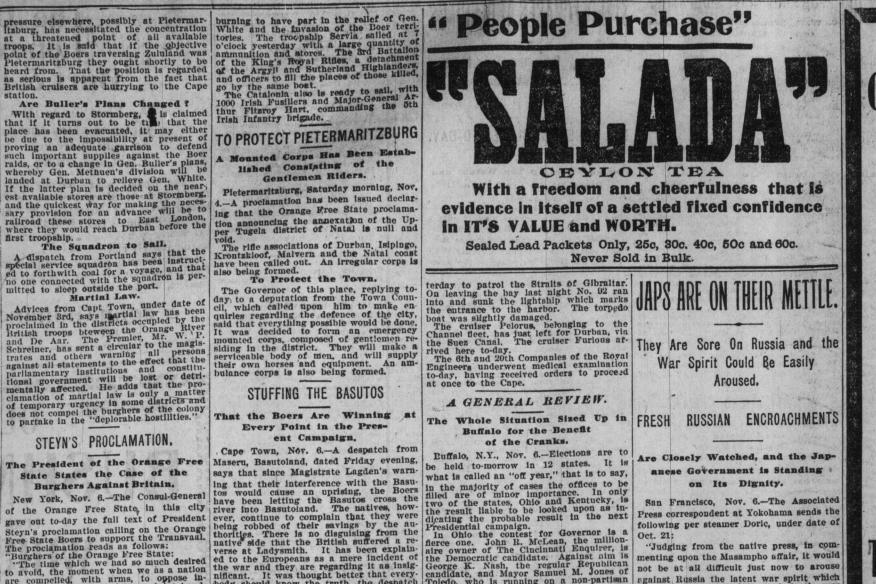
Gentlemen Riders. Pietermaritzburg, Saturday morning, Nov.

4 .- A proclamation has been issued declaring that the Orange Free State proclams announcing the annexation of the Up-Tugela district of Natal is null and

vold. The rifle associations of Durban, Isipingo, Krontzkioof, Malvern and the Natal coast have been called out. An irregular corps is also being formed. To Protect the Town.

To Protect the Town. The Governor of this place, replying to-day, to a deputation from the Town Coun-cil, which called upon him to make en-quiries regarding the defence of the city, said that everything possible would be done. It was decided to form an emergency mounted corps, composed of gentlemen re-siding in the district. They will make a serviceable body of men, and will supply their own horses and equipment. An am-bulance corps is also being formed.

STUFFING THE BASUTOS



not be at all difficult just now to arouse egainst Russia the latent war spirit which has been gathering force and depth ever since the retrocession of the Taru Ton peninsula. At every stage of the rapid pro-gress of her naval armament program, the consciousness of her growing strength is affecting the nation, while, at the same time, the conviction that, with the com-petion of the Siberian Railway, the hour for successful revenge will have passed, makes Japan mobildy sensitive at the news of any fresh encroachments of the Rus-sians in Northeastern Asia, and especially in Koren. Very little doubt now exists that some sort of an understanding has been arrived at between Japan, China and Korea. The extraordinarily curt reply of the latter Government to Russia's demand for the Masphosite, a demand which was almost an ultimatum, simply referred the applicant to the Japanese for whatever ar-rangements were desired.



President H. A. E. Kent was in the chair, and seated beside him were: G. F. Marter, M.L.A.; E. B. Osler, M.P.; Ald. Hubbard, Ald. Hanlan, S. W. Burns and other promi-nent Conservatives of the ward. The figut for the offices which were contested was warm and all candidates had many figends. Mr. Kent was unanimously re-elected by acclamation, and, this ceremony over, he



us in a muss, we will put our force on a special line in overcoats.

No use thinking you can get along without an overcoat, and any day you may feel the need of one. Better be forewarned.

These overcoats are made of new materials in beaver and melton, intended to be used for our best trade in the new store. But the store does not look very new-like yet and we have resolved to give customers the benefit of a reduced price this week. Here are particulars:

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If Your Hair Is Falling Out, dry, itchy, dull, colorless, dandruffy, prematu HAVE IT TREATED AT ARMAND'S Hundreds of the best class of people of Toronto take courses of Armand's Treatment.



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School anniversary entertainment tool place last night and the church was filled to broken when the valise was pulled up. The grohad about the valise was soft and the sod over it was broken. The valise had not been buried there, he should think, more than two months. All the valises of the

which themselves only arrived at the last	clamation of martial law some districts and of temporary urgency in some districts and	STUFFING THE BASUTOS	A GENERAL REVIEW.	17
moment, have with them sufficient ammuni- tion to reply to a hombardment lasting pos- sibly several weeks. If not, it is hardly likely that works exist in a small town	to partake in the "deplorable hostilities."	That the Boers Are Winning at Every Point in the Pres- ent Campaign.	Buffalo for the Benefit	FRE
like Ladysmith for casting the special shell needed for the 4.7 gun, and, moreover, there is no mention of stores of lyddite at Lady-	STEYN'S PROCLAMATION, The President of the Orange Free	Cape Town, Nov. 6A despatch from Maseru, Basutoland, dated Friday evening,	of the Cranks. Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 6Elections are to be held to-morrow in 12 states. It is	Are
why the Anxiety Exists. Meanwhile vague remarks in the de-	State States the Case of the Burghers Against Britain. New York, Nov. 6.—The Consul-General	says that since Magistrate Lagden's warn- ing that their interference with the Basu- tos would cause an uprising, the Boers	what is called an "off year," that is to say, in the majority of cases the offices to be in the majority of cases the offices to be	
of Ladrewith Such considerations explain	of the Orange Free State in this city gave out to-day the full text of President	have been letting the Basutos cross the river into Basutoland. The natives, how- ever, continue to complain that they were being robbed of their savings by the au-	the result liable to be looked upon as in- dicating the probable result in the next	Sa: Pres follo
the ran clety felt regarding General White's movements and position, not only by the public, but in official circles.	Free State Boers to support the Transvaal. The proclamation reads as follows:	thorities. There is no disguising from the native side that the British suffered a re- verse at Ladysmith. It has been explain-	In Ohio the contest for Governor is a fierce one. John R. McLean, the million- aire owner of The Cincinnati Enquirer, is	Oct. .'J
is intended to, make a stand there. Estcourt	"The time which we had so much desired to avoid, the moment when we as a nation	ed to the Europeans as a mere incident of the war and they are regarding it as insig- nificant. It was thought better that every- body should know the truth, the despatch	the Democratic candidate: Against him is George K. Nash, the regular Republican candidate, and Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo, who is running on a non-partisan	not agai
Boong and the ganital of Natal and II the	justice and shameless violence, is at hand. Our sister republic to the north of the Vaal River is about to be attacked by an un- struptious enemy, who, for many years,	address, "And not follow the Republics' methods of concealing reverses both from the Europeans and the Basutos, who have	to be certain of carrying the state by at least 50,000, but impartial onlookers say	has since renit
tremendous blow to British prestige throughout South Africa.	has prepared himself and songht pritexts for the violence of which he is now guilty,	ment." The repulse of the Free State	to upset all calculations. In Old Kentucky.	gress cons affect time
Evacuation of Colenso. Airendy the move of the British regiment to the south of Colenso has given the Boers	only bound by ties of blood, of sympathy	citet becklase cite, and capended ones in	one of the most bitter events. From the beginning of the campaign it has been one of personalities. William Goebel, the Demo-	pieti for mak
support of the disaffected Dutch in Natal by proclaiming the annexation of the upper	mal treaty which has been necessitated by circumstances. This treaty demands of us	White was killed and that certain docu- ments were found on his body. Certain	his party in two or three factions, and there are two independent Democratic candidates in the field accurate him as well as the	of a sian in K some
ensits seem to have connied their sympa- thy with the invading Boers to a platonic emotion. Except for surreptilious assist- ance there is no evidence that they have	that we assist her is an end should be a long attacked, which we unfortunately for a long time have had too much reason to expect. We, therefore, cannot passively jook on while injustice is done her and wate also	cating with the Boer force across the river.	cities in the state, that the Governor has	Arriv Kore the for
yet joined the Boers in any appreciance	our own dearly bought freedom is en- dangered, but are called as men to resist, trusting the Almighty, firmly belleving that He will never permit injustice and un-	NORTH ALIWAL FARMERS LOYAL.	tia to hold themselves in readiness in case of trouble at the polls to-morrow. Boss Croker is Working.	almo arpl rang
clamation annexing the portions of Cape Colony lying directly south of the Orange	"Now that we thus resist a powerful	legations of the Disloyalty of the Dutch.	In New York State the great fight is over the election of members to the State As- sembly. Richard Croker of Tammany Hall has placed himself at the head of the	C
ten proclamations, but to the eve of the	honest desire to live in friendship. 1tt- withstanding injustice and wrong done by him to us in the past, we solemnly declare in the presence of the Alungay, and that	London, Nov. 6.—Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig Holstein, grandson of Queen Victoria and a captain in the King's Royal	Democrats, both in New York city and in the state, and is making a most determined effort to elect a majority of Democrats fo- the Legislature. Croker is claiming, and	H.
rommando is probably more impressive than the expectations of the arrival of the whole British army in the more or less distant	in the presence of the the help injustice done to our kinsmen, and by the con- sciousness that the end of that independ- ence will make our existence as an inde-	Rifles, and other officers have left Cape Town for Ladysmith, to replace the dead and wounded.	backing up his claims with offers to bet money, that Greater New York will send a solid Democratic delegation to Albany.	Er last
Troops to Reach Cape Town. The British newspapers publish a list of the transports due to arrive at Cape Town	pendent state of no significance and that their fate, should they be obliged to bend under an everythelming power, will also	The Boer prisoners have been taken on board the British cruiser Penelope. They number nine officers and 180 men.	by the Tammany leaders to defeat Assemb- lyman Mazet, who has been at the head of the Investigating Committee that has	tion addi and
from to-day. According to this, some 20,000 men should reach the Cape by the end of next week, but the Admiralty assued a chil-	soon after be our own fate. "Solemn treatles have not protected our sister republic against annexation, against	passed a resolution, making a strong protest against the allegations of the disioyalty of	caused Tammany so much worry during the past year. In Other States.	with Lau for gent
ing warning last evening to the effect that no disappointment must be felt by the House if the transports should not arrive on the dates mentioned, dates which, the	oppression and interference, and now against a renewed attack which ams at	An official notice posted at the Land- drost's office at Vryburg, Oct. 28, referring to the bombardment of Mafeking, says: "The big Pretoria gun wrought great de-	State officials are to be elected in Mary- land, Massachussets, Iowa, and Mississippi, in addition to those mentioned above. In Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, Nebraska and South Dakota minor offices	by for Ti
War Office says, are "based in many cases upon too sanguine expectations." Privateering.	"Our own unfortunate experiences in the past have also made it sufficiently clear to	struction, but the enemy obstinately holds his own."	Voting Machines in Buffalo.	orce Pres and M.L
The French press has been cheerfully an- nouncing the issue of letters of marque by the Transvaal Government, and predicts the havoe which privateers may work am-	promises and agreements of sizet investigation when she has at her helm a government prepared to trample on treaties, to lenk	a Boer force is about to proceed thither. The Dolarris command has been reinforced.	in all of the polling booths. These ma-	Ald. nent for
ong the merchantmen, and even trans- ports. In this Paris journalism finds in part an explanation for the mobilization of	good faith by her things, by the This is proved, among other things, by the		it is claimed that it will be possible to show the result of the city vote inside of half an hour after the polls, no matter how heavy the voting may be.	Mr. accl was
the British special service squadron. The view taken by the German press of the same matter is interesting. Berlin jour- nalism treats the suggestion of privateering	after we had overcome an armed and barous black tribe on our eastern frontier, as also by the forcible appropriation of the	Before the Evacuation of Colenso, When 5000 Boers Turn-	NOT ABOUT THE WAR.	dent dent T. 1
With scepticism. THE FEELING IN BRITAIN	desire for this appropriation, although con- trary to existing treaties. The desire and	Durban, Natal, Nov. 3(Evening.)-(De-	Dear Editor,-Excuse me, but I wants to write some verse; Now, 'pon my word, it ain't about the war.	Ar bers to b
Which Followed the Story of Gen. White's Further Successes	standing a solemn convention existing be	Colenso garrison saved all the stores, kits, tents, etc. The Boers numbered about 5000	So don't cuss at it lightly, an' put it in your hearse, (That is to say, your never-sorted draw-	pare cam oppo tary
at Ladysmith. London, Nov. 6An immense weight	also been more than once, and dremment again, shown by the present Governments	Staters. The armored train did splendid	This verse that I'm a-writin' is intended for a pome,	by n.an chee
was lifted in the public mind by a brief official despatch published this morning, by which the continental stories of disaster	by giving expressions in public accounter to an unfounded claim of paramounter over the whole of South Africa and, there- fore, also over this State. "With regard to the South African Re- public Great Britain has moreover refused to regard to regard	regarding the position at Pletermaritzburg.	An' present high-up prices of the coal.	At
at Ladysmith were proved to be false, al- though the despatch itself revived the anxiety of the more timid in another di-	public Great Britain has molected to regain until the present to allow her to regain htr original position in respect to foreign affairs, a position which she had affairs, a position which she had lost in no sense by her own lost in much cristian intention of	Ladysmith is Surrounded.	I was standin' sad an' lonely in my cellar yesterday, An' gazin' at my diamonds so black. I shoved some in a scuttle, in a most re-	Tord lowi year for
rection, as it indicated that Gen. White, instead of sitting tight and acting wholly on the defensive, as it is held in many putarters he ought to do, persists in sortleing	faults. The original the Republic had	ation in Natal, but thought no undue sig-	luctant way, And wondered how I'd ever get them back.	vice vice Ran the
and risking another Nicholson's Nek disas- t.er Generally, however, the cheery tone of the despatch showing that there is no	used by the present British Administration	ther the railroad to Ladysmith was intact.	chunks that were left, An' felt I ought to count 'em one by one:	Boa
 anxiety at Ladysmith as regards the ability of the beleaguered garrison to hold its own has an excellent effect on the country. White on the Offensive. 	of injustice, and, and propaganda the support of a revolutionary propaganda within the republic in favor of Great Brit- within the republic and a support of the support	A Scrap Near Kimberley.	An' shuddered at six hundred cents a ton.	dent the will next
From the fact that Gen. White is able to take the offensive and shell a Boer camp, it seems that Ladysmith is not so closely	done to the South African republic on the part of the British Government, and while	missionA strong reconnaissance made by Col. Scott-Turner discovered the enemy	you if You'd influence the chilly weather man	nigh
besieged as was supposed. Not much im- portance, however, is attached to the shel- ling of the Boer laager, as the War Office has no confirmation of the story that the	Government to British subjects who had	the reconnoitering party returned to Kim-	us freezin' stiff, And mild the coming weather all he can? We're gettin' near to winter, an' its colder	Nan \$500
Orange Free Staters' camp at Bester's has been captured. Were this true, it might have considerable effect on the future at- titude of the Orange Free State, which is	shame has prevented the British Govern- ment, now that the gold mines of immense	Finns With the Boers. Mescow, Nov. 6According to a despatch		ing Jeff figh
not so directly concerned in the conflict as the Transvaal. More Troops May Be_Needed.	quence of which, if allowed, will be that those who, or whose forefathers have saved the country from barbarism, and	have left for South Africa to fight on the	-Rub.	Nifigh
The irruption of Boers into Cape Colony is being made to awaken the Brit- ish to the fact that they have greatly underestimated the forces they	trol over the interests of the country, to	buted £1000 and the Prince of Wales £202	Mrs. W. Warwick Dead. At her late residence, 108 St. George- street, the death occurred yesterday morn- ing of Mrs. Warwick, widow of William	letie awa the
will have to meet, and that even Gen. Buller's task may not be so easy as anticipated. It is becoming apparent that	to divine and human laws. The conse- quence of these claims would be, moreover, that the greater part of the power will be	At Gibraltar.	Charles E. Warwick of the firm of Warwick Bros. & Rutter, and Guy F. Warwick Do.	ing
lation, are hopelessly at sea, or there has been a very serious leakage of Dutch sym pathizers from Natal and Cape Colony	 placed in the hands of those who, foreign s ers by birth, enjoy the privilege of de priving the country of its chief treasure while they have never shown any loyalty 	Nos. 89 and 92 were put in commission yes	1 COASON Who was 20 moans of ago mas have	Can,
directions. The War Office consequently is being urged to have more troops in	1 inevitable consequence of the acceptance of y these claims would be that the independ a ence of the country as a self-governing, in		now stands was given to that town by the deceased. Mrs. Warwick attended Holy Trinity Church and was greatly interested	
adiness for all possible demands. Evacuation of Colenso. The evacuation of Colenso and the report	dependent sovereign republic would be in reparably lost. For years past Bruish troops in great numbers have been placed	Work.	in all Anglican movements. Besides three sons two daughters are left, Mrs. C. E. Madison of this city and Mrs. Dr. Coyle of Montreal.	old
ed withdrawal of the British force (from Stormberg are still unexplained. The for mer may be due either to the Boer artil lery rendering the place untenable, or tha	order to compol her to accede to the de	- 1	Red Cross Society Fund.	son
	shamologa undertakinga		The treasurer of the Toronto Ladies' Branch of the Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge the additional donations for the Canadian Transvaal contingent:	late
O'KEEFE'S	"Those plans have now reached thir cll max in the open violence to which the pres ent British Government now resorts. Whili we readily acknowledge the honorable char acter of thousands of Engustemen, vi- loathe such deeds of robbery and wrong we cannot but other the actor wrong	part of the successful man's life, and it takes	J. G. Ramsay & Co	
Liquid Extract of Malt Is made by a			Total	by,
Canadian House,	ings of treates, the feigned pretexts to the transgression of law, the violation of te ternational law and of instice, and th numerous right-rending deeds of the Brit ish statesmen, who will now force a wa upon the South African republic. On their	Abbey's Effervescent st Salt taken daily gives	\$3300.73. The subscription lists are now closed. Col. Otter has received \$3000 in money and comforts for the soldiers and	Dod Wa
from Canadian Barley Malt, for	ish statesmen, who will now force a wa upon the South African republic. On the heads be the guilt of blood, and may just providence reward all as they deserve "Burghers of the Orange Free State: "Rise as one man against the oppresso		the surplus will also be placed to his credit. Any further donations will go to- wards the contingent. The work under- taken by the ladies has been a great suc-	Bal
Canadians. It is the best Liquid			cess, and reflects credit on the members of the Toronto branch who interested them- scives in the matter.	2 102/02/02
Extract of Malt made, and all	and the violator of right. In the strift to which we are now driven, have care, t commit no deed unworthy of a 'Intestin and of a burgher of the Orange Fre State. Let us look forward with confiden- to a fortunate end of this confilet, trustin to that higher power without whose hel	cures diseases already developed. & & &	Car Broke in Two. A flat car attached to a C.P.R. freight train broke in two at Carenville yesterday	in
Leading Doctors in Canada	human weapons are of no avail. "May God bless our arms. Under Hi banner we advance to battle for tibert and for fatherland.	s y	train from the east for 35 minutes. The North Bay train was also 30 minutes be-	Ban
will tell you so.	"(Sgd.) M. T. Steyn, State President." Irish Troops Eager.	25c and 6oc a bottle. All druggists.	hind time. One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually dispels worms and gives health in marvelous manner to the little ones. ed	Rai
W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggist, General Agent. TORONTO	Cork. Nov. 6The troops leaving Queen town for South Africa go in high spirit	s.	effectually dispels worms and gives health in marvelous manner to the little ones. ed	Ba
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acclamation, and, this ceremony oter, he was greeted with hearty applause. The other officers are: First vice-presi-dent, Stephen W. Burns; second vice-presi-dent, T. C. Robinson; secretary-treasurer, T. Mitchell.

T. Mitchell. An Executive Committee of twenty mem-bers was appointed. They were instructed to begin early in organization work and pre-pare for both a Dominion and Provincial campaign. Public School Trustee Jones opposed Mr. Mitchell for the office of secre-tary-treasurer, but the latter was re-elected by a large majority. After listening to many speeches, the meeting broke up with cheers for the president and the Queen. This afternoon a herdsman testified to see-ing Detective Davis in the district when the money was found in June. John Walls stated that no man could come out of the house on the morning Davis said he and Anderson came back from dig-

Camera Club Officers.

Camera Club Officers. At the eleventh annual meeting of the Toronto Camera Club last night the fol-lowing were elected officers for the ensuing year: Dr. E. E. King, re-elected president for the fifth term, by acclamation; first vice-president, Mr. J. G. Ramsay; second vice-president, Mr. E. Stanger; Messrs. Ramsay, Hampshire and McTaggart. were the rediring members of the Executive Board, and the latter two were re-elected, and Mr. W. H. Moss was elected in the stead of Mr. Ramsay, elected vice-presi-dent. A fuller report, with a resume of the president's excellent annual address, will appear in Pathfinder's department in next Sunday's World, issued on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. About 25 valises were brought into court and 16 were opened by the key found on

than two months. All the values of the Chicago party in court being produced, a key which Chief Elliott stäted he found on a Anderson opened two of them, and also proved a perfect fit for Lawyer Perdue's black brief bag. Herdsman Saw Davis. tra and chorus present, and, with Miss D

tra and chorus present, and, with Miss Dolg at the piano and Mr. West at the organ, the instrumental numbers were rich and enter-taining. Mr. Corrigan, the popular super-intendent of the school, and Rev. J. (f. Morris, pastor of the church, were in evi-dence, along with the staff of teachers, keeping the youngsters in order, and from the grand march at the commencement to the close the audience evinced the deepest interest. But while the adults dil their pirt well, the greatest anuscement contender

said he and Anderson came back from dig- difference for the morning Davis difference for the morning Davis difference for the little tots, who took part in recitations, dialogues and singing. They gave evidence not only of good native talent but careful training, and the entertainment was a most gratifying success from every principal of Norwood, Ont., High School, and others testified to Anderson's good

character. Ford Scott, a newspaper man, said Davis told him that the missing \$2000 would never be found, as Anderson had "blown" it. Key Opened Many Valises. William Shaw Was Very Much In-

jured at Brandon,

Brandon, Man., Nov. 6.—Last evening, while Wiliam Shaw was showing a friend through the Brandon electric light works, he walked into a large div-wheel revolving many hundred times a minute. He was hit with great force and knocked some distance. The engineer pulled him out of the mi-chinery. Shaw was formerly manager of a bank at Portage la Prairie, and resided at one time in Winnipeg. He is about 45 years of age.

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AN HONEST OFFER.

Dear Mr. Editor: Kindly inform your readers that if written to confidentially, en-closing stamp for reply, I will cheerfully make known to them in a sealed leter, free of charge, the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to perfect health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, Seminal Losses and Sovnal Feebleness.

tically and unconditionary and president, lady Casachy Versident, Mrs. G. the contrary. I know of cases myself where they have cured sleeplessness." "Then what did you say?" asked Watson in despair. "I said they wouldn't work in my case," "Said Baker. "You said your trouble was insomnia," e said Watson. "Yes, but Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets wouldn't cure me of it," said Baker. "Why wouldn't they?" asked Watson. It Baker. "Baker." "Baker." "Baker." "The said they wouldn't store me of it," said Baker. "Why wouldn't cure me of it," said Baker. "Why wouldn't cure me of it," said Baker. "Baker." "Baker." "Baker." "Baker." "The said Watson. "The said Watson." "The said Watson. "The said Watson." "Th