Planet The

8. STEPHENSON, Promuetor

MONOPOLISTS FALL OUT.

Frick, a partner of Andrew Carnegie, and manager of the most important steel mills belonging to the company, is suing the talkative millionaire and pseudo-philanthropist for an account of the value of his share in the business, out of which he claims Carnegie is trying to cheat him. As Frick is the man who made the greater part of Carnegie's fortune for him, the case tends to show up the self-advertised good and holy manin an unpleasant light. The publich as not yest heard Mr. Carnegie's side of the case, but the story of this mighty quarrel will be awaited with interest. As Frick wes the man who sent Pinkerton things to Homestead to shoot down the striking mechanics some years ago, he will not get much sympathy from the working classes, but what he did he did for Carnegie and with his knowledge, and consent. Perhaps some of the inside history of that terrible time will come out in the witness box. This quarrel also shows that some of the great trusts are liable to break to pieces under their own weight. Frick is suing altotogether for a couple of million dol-

LET THEM DO WHAT THEY LIKE.

H. W. Marsingham, formerly editor of the London Chronicle in its pro-Boer days, asks, "What will America do?" if Great Britain presses the war. He suggests this basis of interven-

Demolition of the Boer govern-

Withdrawal of the British army, except the Durban and Cape Town garrisons.

An international guarantee of the independence of the republics, subject to British control of their foreign

Five years' naturalization for out-

The South African states and colonies to meet in convention one year after the close of the war to arrange a confederation.

We don't care a straw what America-that is, the Yankee part of itwill do. We can imagine, however, what would happen to the gold-bugs of the United States if there was a rupture between the two countries. It would knock the bottom out of American stocks so quick that New York's upper four hundred would have to take in washing by the day to see the rest of the winter through. And as the so-called money kings of the States control the powers at Washington, we can readily forsee that the U.S. part of America will do nothing as far as this war is concerned. It seems to us it concerns Great Britain more to ask, what will Canada do? We're a shareholder in that South African enterprise to the extent of nearly 3,000 men and \$2,000,000.

GETTING TO BE A GREAT INDUS-TRY.

The cost of erecting and equipping a beet factory is \$200,000 and up, including all the latest improved machinery. The rapidity with which beet sugar factories are being built in the States is strong proof that they are a paying investment. There are 24 large beet sugar factories in the States in operation, and 20 more in projection. Eight of them will be erected in the State of Michigan, which has already nine in operation. The American Best Sugar Company have two factories in California, one each at China, Havana, Norfolk and Grand Island, Nebraska, with a capital of twenty million dollars, five million dollars preferred stock, and fifteen million common stock, and the whole of the stock has not been issued. Each of the above factories have a capacity of about 250 tons of beets per day. A factory at Watsonville, Cal., has a capacity of 1,000 tons of beets per day; and a factory in Salinas, Cal., the largest of the kind in the world, a capacity to work 3.000 tons of beets per day. The Utah Sugar Company declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent. stock in 1899, in place of the cash dividend, and are making extensive improvements to their factory, at an expenditure of about \$500,000. Companies have been formed to build factories at the following places: West Bay City, Bay City. Detroit, Wolverine, and a movement is also on foot to build a beet sugar factory at Flint and Grand Rapids. Port Huron is also moving in the same direction. Kalamazoo has decided upon a location, and is about to erect a factory, having arranged with the different railway companies to carry beets to the factory at the following rates: Under-14 miles, 25 cents per ton; from 14 to 25 miles, 30 cents; from 25 to 45 miles, 50 cents; from 45 to 100 miles, 80 cents. In fact, the State of Michigan seems to have caught the sugar fever. In the State of New York there is a large sugar factory at Binghamton and one at Rome, both in a flourishing condition. Irving, Dunkirk, Baldwinsville and Lyons, and other places are agitating for beet

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sugar factories. The States of New York and Michigan give bonuses to the beet sugar companies to encourage the new industry, and bind themselves to pay the farmers a fixed price for beets, so long as the factories receive government aid. But in Canada nothing is being done towards introducing the system of beet root sugar manufacture. This is largely due to the apathy of the Provincial and Dominion Governments. The industry was introduced into the States by an offer of bonuses. As it is becoming established these bonuses are being withdrawn. As soon as similar bonuses are offered in Canada capital will soon be forthcoming to manufacture beet sugar on a large scale.

Our boys were at the front this time for sure.

Kitchener seems to be a success at forwarding supplies. Is there anything in the name?

Lord Roberts of Kandahar may shortly find Her Majesty dubbing him Duke of Kimberley.

After being on such familiar terms for four months, Cronje needn't have left without even saying good bye.

While Cronje wasn't exactly surprised he evidently did not expect General French to "drift" in on him so suddenly.

The Canadian losses in South Africa so far amount to twelve, six dead from disease and six missing, probably prisoners in the hands of the Boersa

Sir Richard Cartwright is our authority for the charge that Canada in 1896 exchanged one lot of postoffice dead beats for another, which she has

At Adrian, Mich., the Ibcal Good Government League has been so severe on the saloonists of late that the latter have a made a retaliatory move The authorities, at their instigation have served notices on all newsdeal ers, milkmen, fruit and cigar stores. confectioners and the street car company to refrain from doing any business on Sunday under penalty of pro-

Nearly two thousand years ago the Romans built roads in Briton which are still serviceable and substantial. Two thousand years hence when the the people of 3,900 A. D. tread our own King street they will be paying the same tributes to those noble senators of to-day, McKeoughius, Sulmanius, Flemingolo, and the rest of them, that we are now paying to the dead and gone road builders of the days of the Caesars-that is, if we got a pavement of the 2,000 year quality.

Our Liberal friends have found themselves unable to remedy another of the practices which they railed against in the days of opposition. Says the Woodstock Sentinel, referring to its jokes in former days on the subject of the appointment of aged men to the Senate: "We take them back. All the humor seems to have gone out of them when a Liberal Government puts a relic of eighty-three summers into that somnolent chambers." "Historic names and political exigencies have to be considered. And all this knocks the point off a good many old-time Liberal jokes."

Sir Richard Cartwright, asked the country to place him and his friends in power so that they might right the abuses that existed at Ottawa. The country did so. Now Sir Richard is caught using the mails without payment for his private literature, thus depriving the country of thousands in costage. His only defence is that the Conservatives when in power did the same. If Sir Richard only went to Ottawa to do the same as the Conservatives, what was the use of the peo ple turning them out and sending him there. This reminds us of a story appropos of the matter. A certain railway conductor was brought up on the"carpet" for knocking down fares. He admitted "the corn," but protest-

ed that the superintendent would be foolish to dismiss him, because he had done all his stealing, while if they hired a new man in his place he would still have his to do. On the same principle it would have paid Canada better to keep Sir Richard in apposition.

The tidal wave of imperialism has vertaken John Chariton and he has made an intensely patriotic speech in the Commons.—Ottawa Citizen.

The tidal wave of the Ontario Legislature's decision probibiting the export of legs has also overtaken John and he is now manufacturing the timher in Ontario that he formerly took to Michigan. We don't blame John's patraiotiem for the change, however.

An exchange speaks of the "Chatham Banner." Banner! Banner! Let us see. Wasn't there a paper here of that name once? It seems like a dream there was. At least, old residents tells us they heard of it in their younger days. Perhaps some of them may in their time even have caught a glimpse of the curosity. But, alas! how things come and go. Who ever sees the relic now?

The Canadian people, as a whole, whose parliament not so many years ago passed resolutions in favor of home for Ireland, knowing the deep, in eradicable love for the motherland, in be Irish heart, cannot but acknow edge that, no matter what difference of opinion there may be concerning the of opinion there may be concerning the justice of Tinjustice of the war itself, it is natural that their sympathies should be with their countrymen at home in the present crisis.—Catholic Register.

Fal-de-rol! Why should the sympathy of Irish Canadians be with a lot of windy blatherskites who are simply making their living by being professional politicians in preference to their brethren, who are at the front in South Africa braving every danger that Boer strategy can devise. Whatever sympathy is to be spared from Canada is due to the men who are firing off their rifles in the field and not to those who keep their skins intact while they fire off their mouths in parliament.

THE PITY OF IT.

Toronto Telegram. A great man worthy of a great career is Edward Blake, and his public life is wearing towards a climax in the closest political intimacy with a tribe of agitators whom he would not have recognized on the streets of Canadian city.

TAKES BACK HIS SLANDER OF THE FOX BAY METHODISTS. Quebec Chronicle.

It is satisfactory to note that Mr. Tarte has at last apologized to the Fox Bay settlers for characterizing them as wreckers. That his language was a cruel and wanton insult to the small community is now acknowledged, though it may be doubted if the prejudice against them will be removed as speedily as it was aroused. It appears that when proof was furnishd Mr. Tarte that he was wrong, the minister withdrew the accusation. As a general thing it is the practice to believe a man innocent until the contrary is established, but n regard to the Fox Bay settlers, the wholesome rule has been reversed. Nevertheless, the minister of public works is to be commended upon knowledging in this instance that he spoke without justification.



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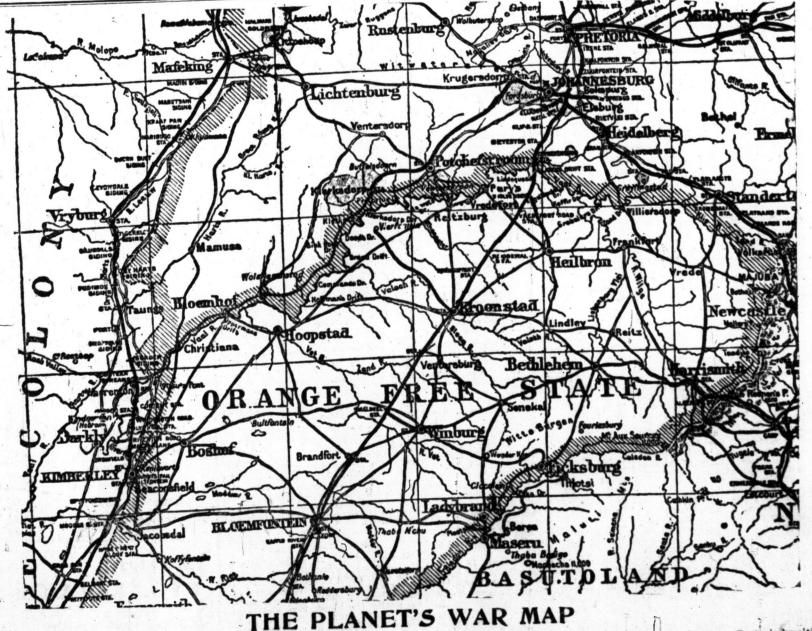
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The above war map gives an excel-lent idea of the British and Boer move-ments in the vicinity of Kimberley. Lord Roberts is now reported at Ja-

cobsdal, hitherto the main Boer post between Kimberley and Bloemfontein the capital of the Orange Free State.

marching on Bloemfontein. General Cronje has retreated along the road way east of Kimberley on towards Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts both routes.