











his Councilors arrive, which must be in a few days, or I will have the troops again over the Kei, and so on...

Now, Krell must hear why I went to war — When the Gaiikas went to war, Krell saw that their cause was an unjust one, and he sent me a man to...

Krell sent two messengers to Umhala and Pato — desiring them to join "to drive the English into the sea." Umhala listened, but to drive a body did not. Many, very many of his young men, and the minor chief Umfandisi and all his people, joined the Gaiikas.

These are the causes why I invaded Krell, and made Faku, Nonesi, and others fall upon him. Faku had not forgotten Krell's treatment of his daughter.

On the morning of the 27th instant, the following message was despatched by Mr. William Fynn, late Resident with Krell, to the Chief Umhala —

Chief Umhala — Your conduct from the commencement of the rebellion has been shuffling and evasive; some orders of your Commissioner you have obeyed, others you have disregarded. You listened to Mr. Krell's messengers, and sent them to Pato, urging war.

Mr. Fynn returned to King William's Town on the 29th instant, and made the following report — Copy. King William's Town, 29th January, 1852.

Sir, — I have the honor to address you, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, to report that, in obedience to his commands, I proceeded on the morning of the 27th inst. to the Chief Umhala's Great Place, and informed Umhala that I was the bearer of a message, and also staff of office from the Governor.

The following are the principal men who have been engaged in the war, although there are others — Kiko, Maxamu, Hala, Goba, Udu, Unxama, Unshikela, Mambene, Tschanchau, Ugan, Unzela, Tyta (especially this man).

brought in the Gaiika cattle, all or almost all the rest of the Gaiika cattle was suddenly removed, their owners seeing that they would be demanded of Umhala.

Umhala expressed his full submission to His Excellency the Governor's rule, and promised instantly to do all in his power to obey his Excellency's commands.

A message to the T'Siambe Chief, accompanied by a copy of that to Umhala, was also sent on the morning of the 27th inst. through Captain Maclean, the T'Siambe Commissioner, who was directed to assemble the Chiefs, and impress upon them the measures in progress against the hostile tribes; that seven columns of troops are in motion in Stock's, Seyolo's, Tola's, and Zazini's country, and around the Amatolas, to capture the remainder of the Gaiika cattle, and to devastate their crops, unless they surrender unconditionally, as intimated to the Chiefs in the Governor's reply to their entreaty for peace.

The meeting of the Chiefs was directed to be made as public as possible. King William's Town, 27th January, 1852.

Captain Maclean, T'Siambe Commissioner, will communicate to the Chiefs Pato, Sitani, Umkai, Toise, Cobus, and Tzatoze, the purport of the message which accompanied this copy, and he will desire these Chiefs to "eat up" any men of their tribes who may have joined the war party.

THE £25 FRANCHISE.

There is no subject which is creating so much attention at the present moment, save and excepting the war, as the £25 Franchise. The people of Graham's Town and Uitenhage have rejected it as unfitted for the present requirements of the colony, and because they seem to anticipate some evil from the matter.

The "yellow fever" has not confined its ravages to the adult population, but it has even extended to the rising generation. In the course of the week a son of Mr. M. Mooney, the cattle dealer, bolted from home, and being only about 10 or 11 years of age, his parents were naturally in a degree of great uneasiness, not knowing but that some fatal accident had befallen him.

Two of the three convicts who murdered the unfortunate constable, Owen Melanaphy, have been recaptured. T.M. St. "Styx" arrived here on the 31st ult., to land the English mail brought out to the colony by the "Boophorus" mail steamer.

We understand that the merchants of Port Elizabeth have resolved to close their stores at one o'clock every Saturday, from and after Saturday next.

AUSTRALIA.—THE GOLD DIGGINGS.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 2.—It is impossible to describe the intense degree of excitement prevailing in the public mind of the City and its vicinity, owing to the extraordinary tidings from the Ballarat Diggings.

But in the remark of an eminent statesman, Edmund Burke, that when Government ought or ought not to interfere with private enterprise, was a problem most difficult of solution. Pato, however, rush in where angels fear to tread, and accordingly our mock parliament, which so unequivocally represents the intelligence of the colony, and consists for the most part of the Legislature, is now engaged in a discussion on the subject of the proposed Government Railway.

In looking over our Australian papers, we find that one of the first acts of the new Legislative Council was to throw out the Governor's bill for granting State support to religion. The papers express the opinion, that he brought it forward in the full expectation of its rejection, in order to have an excuse for appropriating to the same purpose, a moiety of the land fund, which is at the disposal of Her Majesty.

We have received Cape papers to the 12th Sept., from which some extracts will be found below. The war goes on slowly, but the very latest intelligence is unfavorable.

FRANCE.

(From the Spectator, Dec. 6.)

The London journals of yesterday published an address by the French Chamber of Deputies to their countrymen, which had been sent to Paris. It was signed by M. Louis Blaine, and thirty-two other exiles who generally act with him, not by Ledru-Rollin or Cavaignac.

The correspondent of the Daily News says — "The people, it seems, were idling about without any special object—most from curiosity—none, it would seem, with any hostile intention. The soldiers themselves were conversing freely with the populace, and the greatest good humor prevailed."

(From the Spectator, Dec. 13.)

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Another instance of the richness of these diggings is reported by Mr. T. H. Power, who yesterday returned to the town from Ballarat. He says that being desirous of seeing what the diggings were like, he went on one day to the diggings, and was there for some time.

There are many rumours in circulation of greater finds than these, but being unsupported by any satisfactory evidence, they are not to be relied upon.

in gaining the shelter of a shop, followed, I may almost say, by a bullet, which missed him by a hair's breadth.

Several hundred men were still at work in the diggings, but the Government had ordered them to leave. The Government had ordered them to leave the diggings, and to return to their homes.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE RAILWAY.

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(From the Spectator, Dec. 6.)

A NEW AERIAL SHIP.

The immense aerial ship United States, is now on the stocks at Hoboken, and nearly ready for launching into the air.

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