

THE NEW YORK LETTER

"The weather" may be called the most general topic in New York just now. No one seems to remember a winter like it, or rather a winter so utterly unlike winter. Not a speck of snow to be seen on this 19th day of January; the air like Canadian September, and the sun so bright and warm that overcoats are burdensome. The only snow seen was a light coating on New Year's morning. All records indeed are broken, and the O. I. who indicts his reminiscences on New York just as he does on small towns, confesses that his mind runneth not to a winter so "open" in this exceedingly "wide open" city.

New York hopes and prays that this amazing weather may keep in business as long as possible. Rain, hail, storm, wind and snow of which the majestic Paraphrase sings, is the most majestic thing in the world in a city like this. A storm demoralizes everything. People do not arrange for bad weather in a metropolis, but for fine weather, and a blockade by rain or wind or blizzard causes an avalanche of discomfort and suffering such as no one not a resident can imagine.

But the ground-hog is still to be reckoned with. That somewhat mythical but momentous member of the porcine race comes out of his cave in February. He turns around once and he perceives his shadow it's all off for many moons as regards the arrival of spring. The spring may be exceedingly late. The ground-hog has yet to do his turn.

UNDERGROUND TRANSIT AT LAST.

Within thirty days work on New York's underground road will be begun. After weary years the city is at last within measurable distance of rapid transit. The contract has been awarded to John B. McDonald of this city for \$35,000,000. The work will be completed in three years, and the first

Surgical Operations as a Cure for Piles...

Are Painful, Expensive and Dangerous—The Only Certain Cure is Dr. Chase's Ointment.

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spade of earth must be thrown up within thirty days. It seems almost too good to be true, and people scarcely believe it. The enterprise consists of a subway from City Hall Park to Harlem, the northern suburb, in length about 7 or 7 1/2 miles. The tunnel will traverse the centre of Manhattan Island with surface stations at frequent points, and the run to Harlem will occupy only 15 minutes. There will be 4 tracks with underground railway. The run to Harlem now occupies about an hour and a quarter by cable-car, and about three quarters by the "L" road, with the greatest possible discomfort from crowding and jolting and exceedingly slow cars. The greatest beneficiaries of course will be strictly

Harlem people who want to make the seven mile jump, but everyone above 23rd street will think it the sweetest experience in life when the Subway becomes actuality. And moreover it will deprive Bosting of the entertainment of pointing out her one and only subway to poor, old strap clatching New York. There will be nothing left then to make reprisals on when Boston continues to be jollied about her Hookworms and her Beans.

THEATRICALS.

Theaters are very brilliant just now. Mrs. Langtry is at the Garden and has New York at her feet, despite the prejudices said to have been engendered by her various escapades in the social and matrimonial tours. She presents "The Degenerates" which set all London agog, and it is said to be delectable and risqué enough to justify its trans-Atlantic notoriety. But New Yorkers love tobacco sauce. Mrs. Langtry

is promised to recite "The Absent-minded Beggar." It ought to "make good" for poor Tommy Atkins even in Tuxton and Latin and Angle vent their sympathies and opinions. Maud Adams is here now presenting that singularly clean, charming and beautiful production "The Little Minister." Miss Adams essayed "Juliet" last year when the critics damned her with hypocritical praise, so she took the hint that her forte lay not with Shakespeare but with Barrie and she returned to the play that has earned her international reputation. Nothing sweeter and dirtier ever was seen than this sweet and girlish woman's delineation of Babbie, and the many "sensational" productions now on New York stages. The Journal says that Miss Adams alone proves that a clean play has not lost its power to attract the citizens of New York.

Anna Held, Parisienne, petit and chic beyond compare, is in the middle of a long, long run at the Manhattan in "Papa's Wife." Anna rides a real set mobile in one of the acts which is an innovation, of course, and a "feature" worth many shakels at the box-office. Yes, coon songs do more and more abound unto the perfect day when everybody is going to get tired of them. Nothing can be heard but "I'm Happy When I'm by My Baby's Side," and "Mandy Will You be My Lady Love," "I Don't Like that Face You Wear," "My Coal-black Lady," and dozens more with equally sensational names. May Irwin will have much to answer for at the last day for the way she has popularized eon melodies. The newest popular song by the way is entitled "Always" and is in great favor here now. Nothing more so hauntingly sweet and touching has ever appeared; and it is being sung to death as a result, but happily it is classic enough to

become to the general and the Fourteenth Street gamins will not whistle it. M. A. N. H. New York City, Jan. 19.

Japs Want to Fight the Boers

The Province says: A report was in a circulation in the streets that a large number of Japanese in British Columbia were desirous of enlisting for service on Britain's side in the Transvaal. On investigation it proved to be quite correct. Mr. Temura, of Messrs. Jim & Tamura, explained to a Province reporter that a movement was on foot to organize a corps of Japanese soldiers to fight for Britain against the Boers, but the matter had scarcely gone far enough to warrant him giving many details.

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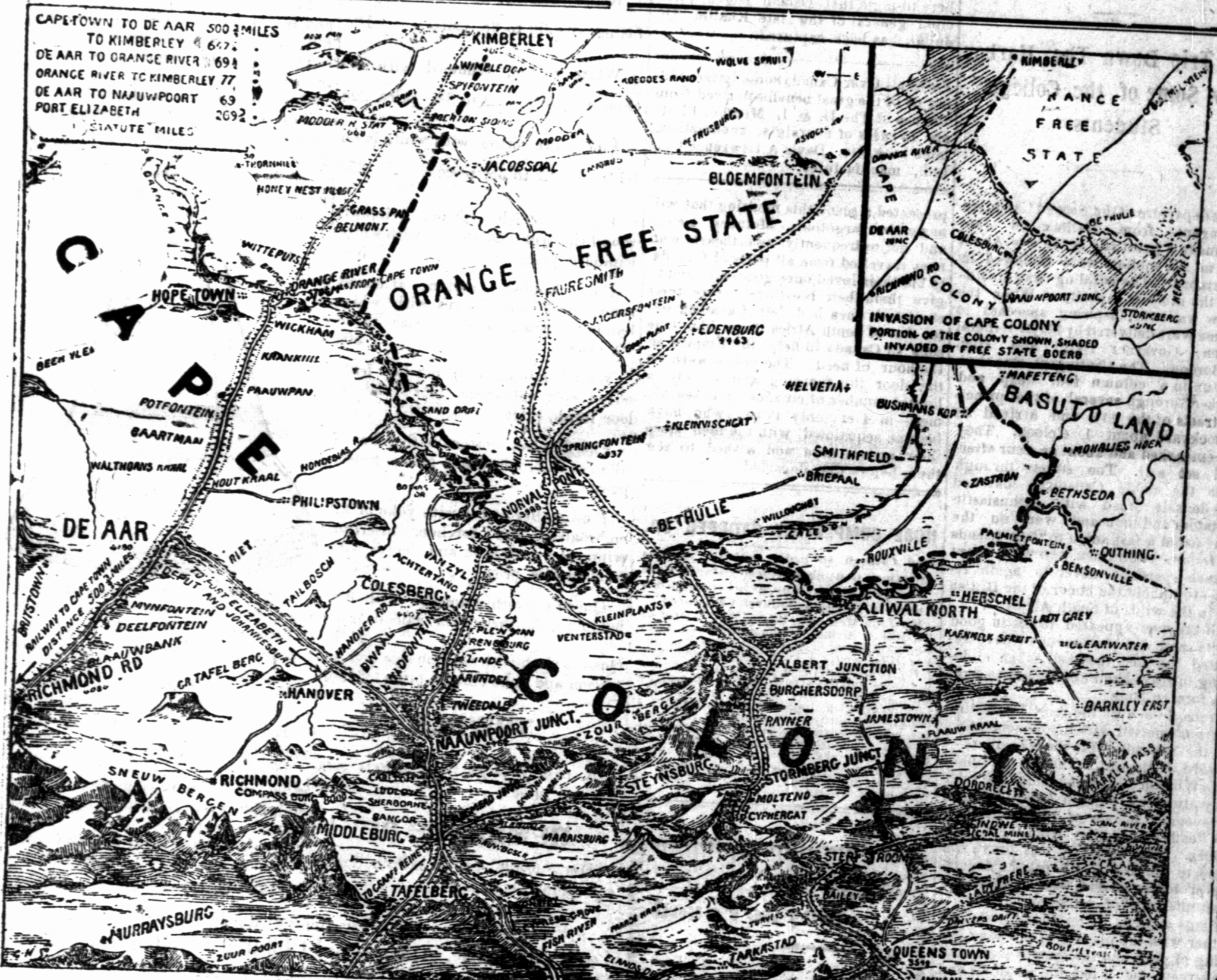
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