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ORANGE RIVER CROSSED

The Boers Retiring Before Gen. Brabant's Vigorous Advance

OLD KRUGER LEAVES PRETORIA

And the Expectation is That Conferences Are Taking Place Between Kruger and Steyn.-French in Touch With the Enemy .- Dutch Residents of Colesberg Arrested as Rebels .- Other War Items of Interest.

LONDON Mar. 5.-The Morning Post has the following dispatch from Osfontein dated March 3 "French made a recommisance today and en-countered the enemy in force. They were occupying a table shaped kopic. Shots were exchanged, the Boer guns

replying.

LONDON March 4.—Dr. Leyds denies LONDON March 4.—Dr. Leyds denies that he received any news to the effect that the siege of Mafeking has been raised or that Bloemfontein has been occupied by the British. Roberts is at Osfontein, preparing to continue his advance eastward. It is generally understood that his first object will be be to so we be Bloemfontein but he keeps his own council and his, plan of operationss may prove to be quite different from that fixed up by popular opinion. The continental critics continue to give credit to Roberts for his stragetic bill but deeps to receiving any ment

skill but do not recognize any merit in the work of Buller or White.

LONDON, March 4—A despatch to the Times from Osfontein, dated March 3rd, dilates upon the increasing difficulty of telegraphing as the army difficulty of telegraphing as the army advances through the enemy's country. The correspondent says that forage for the horses is almost unoltainable on this journey. The when amounts of the enemy is not known, but mobile commandos are hovering tround our army. We anticipate opposition at Abraham's Nek, three miles east of Paardeberg, where Joubert is reported to be collecting a force from the whole of the Ladysmith force with the north eastern Free

force from the whole of the Lauyshila force with the north eastern Free Staters.

There is no confirmation from Lorenzo Matquez of the ramo that Kruger has joined President Steyn and is on the point of opening negotiations for peace. The Times in its afternoon edition of yesterday amounced that Kruger, had, left Pretoria for an unknown destination and that it is conjectured that conferences between the presidents of the two republics would take place. There was no official information respecting any overtures for peace. The members of parliament were not disposed to attach any importance to the rumor and military men explained that probably the object of the presidential conference was the adoption of measures of defence against the advance of Roberts. vance of Roberts.

vance of Roberts.

DORDIFICHT, (Cape Colony), March
4, 9 a.m.—Gen. Brabant's colonial
division, after a night's march, is now
attacking the Boers in a strong position at Labuschagnes Nek, on the road from Dordrecht to Jamestown, Later from Dordiecht to Jamestown. Later from Dordiecht to Jamestown. Later engagements are proceeding with great vigor, and the Boers are gradually retiring before the British shell fire from their positions. A heavy rifle fire is being exchanged, where the British are engaging the Boers on the right flank. So far the Boers on the have had no big guns in action.

Gen. Brabant's advance today is most satisfactory after marching and hivonacing over night his forcereached a strongly entrenched position, which they occupied and now hold, the Boers being on the opposite hill. The British will, remain tonight in the captured positions, although the Boers brought.

positions, although the Boers brought positions, arriving two guns into action and made a determined effort to retake them. The British losses were 6 killed and 8

COLESBERG, Cape Colony, March 4 COLESBERG, Cape Colony, March 4.

—A recommisance with two troops, of the Austrilians and two guns found the wagon bridge over the Orange River intact and fifty Boers on the other side were taken by surprise and the British galloped to their larger which was some miles distant on the

Free State side.
Price's command has moved seven miles north of Colesberg. The Boors, during their occupation, denied themselves rather than see the British

wounded suffer.

CAPETOWN, March 3.—The railroad is now repaired northward from Kimberley to Riverton. The engineers are pushing on the work rapidly.

The Boer prisoners captured at Paardeberg total up to 4600 men; about 3000 of them are on their way here.

Pressure on the rolling stock is en-

LONDON, March 3.—The War office LONDON, March 3.—The war line has received the following from Gen. Buller, dated Ludysmith, March 2nd: "I find the defeat of the Boers more complete than 1-had dared to anticipate." This whole district is completely clear of them, and except at the top of the defeat of the several serveral Van Reenen's Pass, where several wagons are visible, I can find no trace wagons are visible; I can find no trace of them. Their last train left Modder Spruit station about 1 o'clock yesterday, and they blew up the bridge. They packed their wagons six days ago, moving them to the north of Lady, smith, so that we had no chance of intercepting them, but they have left vast quantities of annountion of all sorts, herds, grass, camp and individual necessaries. They have got away with all their guns except two."

LONDON, March 3.—Lord Roberts is at Osfontein, 6 or 8 miles east of

at Osfontein, 6 or 8 miles east of Par-deberg, and his forces have been reinforced. The Boer army is from five to six thousand strong. This may be a mere corps of observation ready to retire on prepared positions. Doubtless it is receiving accessions from the late besiegers of Ladysmith and from other points. Whatever and from other points. Whatever force may be brought up, Roberts has

rorce may be orought up, tobers has ample troops to cope with it.

—LONDON, March 3—No adequate explanation has yet been made, of the the fifty thousand reinforcements that are being prepared to make an attack on Röberts. Such explanations as are advanced tentatively suggest either that the Cape Dutchhave become more restive or that the Imperial government has a hint of foreign suggestions at the future status of the allied is to the future status of the allied

republics.
The admiralty board has telegraphed to the Cape commander ar, expression of admiration and thanks on the part of the lord of the admiralty to the

GREAT DEPARTMENTAL STORE

NOW FOR A BUSY The leading thoughts that direct our efforts WEDNESDAY these days is making preparations for Spring trade. That means getting rid of all Winter goods as quickly as possible and clearing out odd lines, broken assortments and surplus stocks. Such comprise many of these bargain offerings for Wednesday. This list is full of tempting values and includes many goods you'll be wanting for present use.



More New Dress Goods

We are scoring new triumps in our Dress Goods section because of the beautiful fabrics we are showing so early in the seeson. Such a complete showing comprising so many fashionable Spring novelties and up-to-date fabrics, is something new for the stylish dressers of Revelstoke. It goes without saying that our efforts are appreciated, Evidences of that fact come to us every day, and the daily volume of sales tell us plainly that thoughtful buyers are taking advantage of our early displays by selecting their spring goods now,

Boots and Shoes

50 pair Men's Chrome Calf, laced and elastic side boots, sizes 61 to 10; regular price \$3.25 and \$3.50 Saturday. \$2.75 25 pairs Womens Dongola Laced Boots, new style and perfect litting; regular price \$3. Sale price \$2.25 Women's Thick Wool German Felt Slippers; regular price 60c. Sale price. 40c Misses' Faucy German Felt Slippers, sizes 11 to 2; regular price 75c; now. 50c

Clothing Reductions

Men's Blue Black Benver Cloth Overcoats, good weight, single-breasted, fly front, Chesterfield style, velvet collar, selling to day for \$13.50 : Wednesday \$10.50

Men's Nightshirts

Men's Heavy Flanellette Nightshirts, collar attached Men's Heavy Franchette Fightshir, and pocket, pearl buttons, double stirched seams, full length, all sizes; regular price \$1. Wednesday's price 75c

For Stylish Costumes

Our Dressmaking Parlors are at your disposal and for your convenience. Every attention given to your orders. The latest Spring Fashion plates are ready for your inspection, whether you came to buy or not. You'll be interested in seeing them. Free to all who call.

We have a grand stock of fine Dress Materials, including the nicest and newest goods that fashion's latest caprices call for, and you certainly can't find such low pricing as we make on these stylish fabrics.

35c White Sheeting for 25c.

72 inch Fine Bleached Sheeting, heavy quality, soft, pure finish; regular price 35c. Wednesday's price.25c

Men's and Boy's Suits

Men's Four Buttoned, Single-Breasted, Sacque Suits, pure all-wool Canadian Tweed, brown shades, in checks, Italian Cloth lining; good trimmings, sizes 37 to 42; selling today at \$12. Now. \$0.75c Böy's Two Piece Suits short pants, made of diagonal woven Brown Canadian Tweed, good linings, all sizes, selling to-day at \$200. Satarday's price: ...\$150 Boy's Reefers with Storm Colbar and tab for throat well lined; selling to-day at \$5. Wednesday...\$3.00

\$1.25 Silk Velvet for 75c

Ladies' Feather Boas for 25c

Six Only, Ladies' Feather Boas; regular price 65c Wednesday only

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10c Flannellettes for 7c.

30 inch. soft finish, Stripe Flannelette, fast colours; regular price 10c. a yard. Wednesday. 7c

Youths \$5 Suits for \$3.75

Youths Three Piece Suits, short pants, single-breasted, sacque-shape, brown, and dark grey, all wool Canadian tweed. It dian Cloth linings, well made. Regular price \$5.00; sale price \$3.75

Furs and Hats

25 Ladies' Sailor and Walking Hats, in all colors. Selling today at \$2.00. Saturday......\$1.00, Greenland Seal Cape, 27 inches long, heavy twilled Italian Cloth linings; selling today at \$25. Wednesday Alaska Sable Ruff. Selling today at \$7.....Seturday

Men's Furnishings

Ladies' \$8 Jackets

Ladies' Jac kets, in fancy Boucle Curl Cloth, lined throughout with best Italian cloth, double-breasted fronts with pearl buttons; regular \$8. Wednesday

Kurtains and Draperies \$2.00 CURTAINS FOR \$1.50,

We have 50 pairs of Swiss and Brussels Lace Cur-We have 50 pairs of Swiss and Brussels Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, three yards long, in white and Ivory, that are one regular \$1.75 and \$2.50 lines. These include several different patterns, not many of each, and will be sold at this special reduction. Wednesday morning.....\$1.50

Childrens **\$4** Coats for **\$2.50**

Children's Heavy Beaver Cloth Jackets, double-brefisted. Regular price \$4; Wednesday\$2.50

A Cleanup in China

The odd and left over pieces of China ware. The broken assortments of our open stock of Dinnerware and other lines that should be out of the way before our new stock is displayed, are to be cleared out irrespective of cost, and it must be done within the next few days. It will be no half-hearted attempt on our part and many prices will be half, and less than half what we have been asking. Wednesday morning we commence this clearance sale.

the war for the splendid manner in which they have upheld the traditions of the service, and have added to its reputation for courage and devotion. KIMBERLEY, March 1.—Lord Roberts and Kitchener, arrived here this morning and will leave tomorrow. LONDON, March 2.—Gen. Buller telegraphs that 75 wagon loads of supplies entered Ladysmith to day. CAPETOWN, March 2.—Gronje and party arrived today. LADYSMITH, March 2.—Since the investment of this place, the total casualties have been: Killed, died or of wounds, 24 officers and 235 men;

casualties have been: Killed, died or of wounds, 24 officers and 235 men; died of disease, 6 officers and 340 men; wounded, 70 officers and 520 men. This is exclusive of white civilians and natives.

Colenso Camp, March 1.—The Boers lost heavily in vesterday's fighting. The lyddite shells wrought fearful havoc in the trenches. Over 100 prisoners were taken, many of them were Hollanders.

Rensberg. March 1.—The greater part of the Dutch residents of Colesberg have been arrested as rebels. The Boers yesterday were in full retreat northwards with the British troops after them.

FROM THE LARDEAU.

The Beatrice Has 8,000 Tons of High

Grade Ore in Sight. Mr. J. A. Dyer returned recently from a visit to the Lardeau country. and during his trip he visited Fish. Mohawk, Pool and other creeks. Mr. Dyer owns the Pontiac group on Pool creek. This is a promising property. The Beatrice is turning out remarkably well, Several shipments of ore are interested in this section, and in lief of Kimberley. the spring considerable of a boom is inticipated there.—Rossland Miner

The City Council

portance was the resignation of Ald. McKechnie to date from the 7th.

The Public Works committee reported that they had inspected fire

for No. 2 brigade was approved. less \$100, in favor of W. A. Nettle,

\$1,500 insurance on the fire ball. W. A. Nettle was instructed to put n ladders, transoms, etc., in the firehall at an extra cost of \$45.

The council then adjourned.

Miss Murcutt's Lectures.

Miss Murcutt's lecture at the Meth

dist and Presbyterian churches on Saturday, Sunday and Monday were well attended. Her opening lecture on Saturday evening in the Methodist church was a powerful exposition of the strength of the Christian position agains the attacks of infidelity. It was illustrated by a most beautiful Class 5, jr.-1 Flora Palmer, 2 Edna series of stereopticon views of events Nield, 3 Chas. Dent. in the life of our Lord taken from Hoffman's celebrated pictures. Added interest was given to the lecture from the fact that Miss Murcutt is herself the fact that Miss Murcutt is herself a convert from Judaism. Her last Urquhart, 3 Winnie Daniels. lecture was given for children last night in the Presbyterian church and Daniels, 3 Eunice Graham; was also illustrated by stereopticon

St. Leon Hot Springs

Messrs. Chapman & Smith have eased the St. Leon Hot Springs and will run the place this season. Mr. Chapman, who is an old C. P. R. em ploye, is a living example of the won derful efficacy of the health-restoring waters of these remarkable mineral springs. Last fall lie was given up by the doctors down east as a hopelessly incurable case of heart disease. He Franke Burke, 3 Alex. McRae. was five weeks in bed, scarcely able to move. As soon as he could stir he Patrick, 3 Daisy Mathews.

Miss R. E. Glover. rime to St. Leon and is as hale and hearty now as any man could wish. From the very first application of the of the waters the intense pain from which he had constantly suffered completely left him.

A fine assortmen of Swiss and Class 1-1 Willie Picard, 2 Regieallover embroideries just openen at Wolsley, 3 Mary Langridge.

M. K. Lawson.

Class 2-1 Ernest in Ernest, 12 and 12 and 13 and Woodhouse, 3 Chas. Williams.

Class 1-1 Willie Picard, 2 RegieWolsley, 3 Mary Langridge.

Miss A. A. EDGAR.

marines and blue jackets engaged in the war for the splendid manner in BOERS CLEARING OUT

Brabant Drives Them Before Him in Full Retreat.

CATACRE ENTERS STORMBERG

A Strong British Force Marching North from Kimberley to Attack the Boers at Fourteen Streams and Relieve Mafeking .- Col. Plummer Occupies a Boer Position.-The Disposition of Lord Roberls' Army.

DORDRECHT, March 5. - (Evening.) -General Brabant has scored a complete victory. The Boers were in full retreat with their guns and wagons and were being pursued.

STERKSTROOM, March 5 .- (Evening.) -Gatacre entered Stormberg unopposed today. The Boers destroyed the railway approach, but the station is intact. The town was found to have been evacuated by Boers last night. CAPE Town. March 5 .- A strong

force of British, including the Kimberly light horse, is marching northward from Kimberly. It is expected that the crossing of the Vaal river will be disputed at Fourteen Streams, where the railway bridge has been wrecked and Fourteen Streams is about sixty-five miles north of Kimherley on the border of the Barkley west district and is the boundary behave been made to Trail, and there is tween the Free State and Transvanl. 3,000 tons of high grade ore in sight in It is about one-third of the way to the mine. Messrs. Briggs & McCul- Mafeking. Mafeking is to be relieved lough are uncovering some fine ore on as soon as the British force now on the the Eva group which adjoins the way from Kimberley can raise the Kingston and Branswick, Messrs | siege. Their force is described vaguely Pool and Brown of Revelstoke are as strong. The Kimberley Light energetically developing a promising Horse is mentioned asia component. claim on Pool creek. The work on In view of the fact that the Klmberley this property is under the direction Light Horse is under the control of of D. F. Cameron: There is a splendid the DeBeers Company Lord Robert's showing of galena in an open cut on visit to Kimberley had possibly to do this property. Messrs. Downey & with an arrangement with Cecil Ramey are working on the Mohawk, Rhodes and this company for their which adjoins the Moscow. There is troops. Rhodes and Col. Kekewich fine showing of galena on this have had differences of policy, it approperty. A number of Rosslanders pears, which did not end with the re-

LONDON, March 6 .- A dispatch to the Times from Buluwayo, dated February 27, says; Col. Plummer yesterday recovered position at Grocodile Met as usual on Friday, all present. Pools, which the Boers evacuated on The only communication of any im- the 25th, It is not known whether the enemy have taken another position or been obliged to retreat, owing to events in the south:

London, March 6-A dispatch to the hall No. 2 and found it complete with Standard from Osfontein, dated 4th. a. few minor details. They recoins says: Lord Roberts now occupies the mended that it be accepted. Report Sixth Division under Gen. Kelly Kenny is posted on the right and holds. The election of deputy five-c hiefs, all the kopies for a distance of five A. McRae for No. 1 and J. T. Campbell The Seventh Division under Gen. for No. 2 brigade was approved.

The mayor and treasurer were authorized to draw a cheque for \$1,900, less \$100, in favor of W.A. Nettle, less \$100, in favor of W. A. Nettle, being the balance due on the contract for the firehall, which has cost \$2,600. It was moved by Ald. Peterson, seconded by Ald. Abrahamson that the mover and seconder with Ald. Rilpatrick be a committee to interview on one of the latter, a flat topped hill-to the north bank. The cavalry, brigate under Gen. French is posted on the left front and the mounted infantry under Col. Redley Martyn on the right front. The country around consists of wide grassy plains, broken only by ridges and isolated kopjes. A wody of the enemy has taken up a position on one of the latter, a flat topped hill-to the north of the river, five unless bethe C.P.R. officials here and insist on to the north of the river, five miles bethe C.P.R. officials here and insist on the company giving the railway crossing at Douglas street; without delay.

The appointment of Dr. Carruthers as medical health officer during Dr. Cross' absence was approved.

The mayor-was authorized to effect.

The mayor-was authorized to effect. Boers must take in their way in order to reach the river, as a consequence their situation appears precarious in the extreme. The velt is now in a beautiful condition, water is plentiful. supplies being obtainable not only from the river but also from numerous clear springs, the health and spirits of the troops are excellent. The British cavalry and mounted infantry

fighting. Public School Report The following is the school report for the month of February :

have been reconnoitering the enemy s' position. There has been very little

DIVISION I. Class 5, sr.—1 Bessie Lawson, 2 Edna Knowlton, 3 Harold Clark. Class 4-1 Pearl Robinson, 2 Mary Edwards, 3 Hilda Hobbs. A. Sullivan,

Jr. Third-1 Percy Dunne, 2 Nellie Second Reader-1 Harold Burridge, 2 Emile Colarch, 3 Raymond Fraser, Miss A. Smith.
Division in:

DIVISION II.

2nd Reader—1 Gordon Woodhouse, 2 Gertie Lawson, 3 Chas. Turnross. 1st Reader-1 Maggie Daniels, 2 Joe Neaton, 3 Guy Varnes. Miss G. R. Millabb.

Division IV. 2nd Priner-1 Thos. Wilkinson, 2 Jennié Hyatt, 3 Gertrude Dent. 2nd Primer (a)-1 Alexina Bain, 2 Geo. Wolsley, 3 Lucy McCarthy. 1st Primer-I Agnes Blackberg, 2 B Primer-1 Maggie Nealon, 2 Tannis

DIVISION V. Class 4-1 Rheta Johnson, 2 Eddie Hyatt, 3 Zelia Brault. 🦠 Class 3-1 Doris Bennett, 2 Eva-Doyle, 3 Jennie Kernaghan. Class 2-1 Ernest McMahon, 2 Leon-

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REVELSTOKE HERALD

Notice to Correspondents

All correspondence must be leg-written on one side of the paper

2 Correspondence containing personal matter must be signed with the proper name of the writer. 2. Correspondence with reference to anything that has appeared in another paper must first be offered for publication to that paper chfore it can appear in THE HERALD

Ceneral Cronje and his entire army. fare evoked the admiration of the

whale British nation. Ber Majesty the Queen on hearing the particulars caused a message to sping her representative to express the people of the Dominion her miration of the gallant conduct of ment and her sorrow at the loss of se many brave men.

Her Royal Highness the Princess House also cabled his excellency as follows.

A desire to express my congratu-lations on Cronje's surrender effect-ed by gallant Canadian aid, and my eep sympathy for Canadian losses. I am proud to have lived among ffiem. (Signed) Louise."

After advising the continuation of war preparations, the Times con-dudes as follows: "But, if anything should enhance the intense and widespread satisfaction of the nation at the achievements of our troops, it the knowledge that the Canadian contingent played the principal part in the decisive movement which forced the stubborn Boer leader to own he was beaten.

The Daily Mail says: "To the Canadians belong the honor of having hastened the inevitable. It would be rash, however, to suppose the Boers will sue for peace, or that all

our difficulties are removed."

The whole British Empire is ringing with praises for the men sent from Canada to fight for the empire. These men were no tried veteran, but men of merely a few month's themselves able to endure hardship without complaint, and discomfort with cheerfulness, but the succe.s which they have now achieved re Mects credit not only on the men themselves but upon the country which can produce such excellent

REMOUNT STATIONS

The necessity for the establishment of remount station throughout the West has been brought home to us connexion with the recent purchase of horses for Lord Strathcona's contingent. One of the first questions which presents itself for solution as soon as the reorgania. tion of the British military system has begun will be, "Where are the Rorses to come from?"

It is more than evident that Eng-land must not depend on foreign sources of supply whose market may be closed to us at a time when we

the spot. had a great advantage in early delivery.

The Daily Mall, the growth of which has been phenomenal, is nothing if not enterprising. It alms to compete with not only the London, but also the provincial journals. To do this effectively it was necessary that The Mail should be on sale at the same time as the local papers. How to accomplish this object was a Herculean task, but it has been done.

Papers Printed in Two Cities.

Papers Printed in Two Cities. Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, the creator of The Mail, was not to be baulked by Today his paper

goes to press almost simultaneously in London and Manchester.

Mindy you, it is the same paper. The advertisements are the same, the ews items are the same. In tytpographical appearance the two papers are identical. You cannot tell them apart. Each item is in the same position in both editions. The paper printed in London and the one printed in Manchester might come off the ed in Manchester might come off the same press as far as the reader can discern.

discern.

To accomplish this feat required much thought, more money, and still more energy. In the first place a duplicate printing plant was established in an old school building on the outskirts of Manchester. Railway lines run alongside the establishment, thus doing away with any delay of transporting papers to the trains. Then five direct telegraph wires from London to this building were leased. Editors, compositors, pressmen, stereotypers, folders and packers were installed.

Special Staff Organized.

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In the Daily Mail office, in London, a special staff was organized to send matter. After each item of news had been put in type and corrected, a special proof was taken, the style of headline written upon it, and it was then given to the operators, who telegraphed it, headlines and all, over the leased wire to the Manchester office. There it was taken in hand by an editor, who punctuated it. The despatch was then sent to the composing room, and again put in type, this Special Staff Organized. patch was then sent to the composing room, and again put in type, this
time in Manchester. The same procedure was followed with each advertiseemnt and each item of news.

As the time approached for going to
press in each office, 183 miles apart,
the same news were in type and
ready to go into pages. The London
office page was made up and a list
taken of the items in position. This onice page was made up and a list taken of the items in position. This was telegraphed to Manchester in this style: Page 5—Begin number one head, "Kimberely Relieved," next number three head, "Roberts' Report" and so on, until each item on the page had been enumerated.

Similar directions followed for all the negres and by the time the presses.

the pages, and by the time the present in the London office had started printing The Mail the last page in Manchester was almost ready for the A TRIBUTE TO CANADA

The brilliant achievements of the Canadian troops during the attack which resulted in the surrender of the workings of the scheme, and personally supervised the organization of the Main will soon be leaving Manchester was almost ready for the stereotypers to make plates.

Mr. Kennedy Jones, who has directed the workings of the scheme, and personally supervised the organization of the Manchester for the organization of the scheme, and personally supervised the organization of the scheme, and the organization of the scheme, and the organization of the scheme organization of the scheme organization of the scheme organization of the scheme organizatio

WAUCHOPE'S BRAVE SUCCESSOR

Stern, Lovable, Inspiring "Fighting Mae." of a Highland Brigade.

Mao." of a Highland Brigade.

(From The London Mail.)

Brigadier General Hector Macdonald — "Fighting Mac"—has gone to the front, and it is to be hoped that his proverbial luck will follow him.

Hector Macdonald's career from the beginning, when he walked into Glasgow, some say barefooted, to his Omdurman days, is nothing but a splendid record of strength of purpose and personal heroism. In appearance he looks just the vigorous soldier he ismoderately tall, broad of chest (though of not sufficient breadth to carry all his medals) and with a square upright and downright look about him. His face is typically Highland in its hard, regular contour and the straight, fearless eyes. As one of his countrymen said of him, "Macdonald's face, it strikes you, could in a tense moment, when the march was on, or the battle going, become a perfectly cut square, a challenge to every side, hard almost relentless. The cheek bones are prominent at the base as well as at the top; they suggest the strenuous, determined, indomitable man. You think of the tramp of armed men, who have no sort of idea of turning back."

Macdonald has never forgotten Majuba. Though taken prisoner on that unhappy day he remained to the end unbeaten, for when, after a desperate resistance, he was at last unarmed and a couple of Boers ran at him Macdonald met them with his naked fists, and his assailants, went reeling back. Finding him so hard to tackel, they were for putting a bullet through his head, but a Boer with an appreciation of pluck intervened.

Mr. Burleigh holds that Macdonald has just that touch of genius which distinguishes the great soldier from (From The London Mail.)

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distinguishes the great soldier from the good one.

He is a stern disciplinarian sparing no man, himself least of all, but he is adored by every black Soudanese and brown "Ginov" who ever followed him into battle: for he is a leader after their own hearts. As to the affection with which his fellow officers regard him, General Hunter's charming little message to the Macdonald banauet in London—"My best love to Comrade Macdonald"—speaks for itself.

THE IRON DUKE

for itself.

How Wellington Anticipated Modern

-Warture-Exigencies. It is well worth noting that the great Duke of Wellington must be credited with some discoveries and innovations in the art of war, of which the tuil importance is only now apparent. In the Peninsula he opposed the British line to the French column, and thus began the change which has culminated in rendering an infantry attack—except when certain English sources of supply whose market may be closed to us at a time when we most need them, nor can we depend car the fact that we can buy whatever we need with money, if it should unfortunately happen that there is no market open to us. As we have more than once explained, there are to be had in the Province of Albera a targe number of first class horses, and with a capable official in charge of the remount department, England could always rely on securing sultable horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the horses when required. With such an institution at the very doors the interest to raise just such stack as would be needed for the British cavalry. It would mean a gractical return for Canada's contributions to the Empire's battless as well as a sound businessilke method of providing a home market. The remount station should now become at assured fact.

HARMSWORTH KILLS TIME

London Datiy Mail Is Printed in Manchester at the Same Time assin London.

London Feb. 25.—To annihilate time to the extent of four holes, and a distance of 183 miles, seems an almost impossible task, but it has been done and that quite recently. Prior to last week the readers of the London Datiy Mail in the north of England and in Scotlani ave been billigat to wait until newspaper trains from Eusternal and the provincial papers being poulished on the spot had a great advanced. The papers reached their destination in the orth the day was well advanced. The papers reached their destination in the orth the day was well advanced. The papers reached their destination in the orth the day was well advanced. The power are and the provincial papers being poulished on the spot had a great patches in Maynell's mogrammy, are pretty nearly as applicable today as they were when they were written. For though many things have altered since Wellington commanded armies. British politicians and ministers, and British soldiers and officers, hear a strong resemblance to their predecessors of 80 or 90 years ago. Wellington also well knew that, amid all the change produced by the invention of new weanons and new methods, the fundamental principle of warfare remains the same from age to are. There are certain constant quantities to be reckoned with, whether the scene of the campaign be laid in Greece, or in South Africa, on the Ganges or the Vistula. The chief of these is the nature of that remarkable fighting animal, man, whose traits, characteristics and peculiaris

ties, especially as they are modified by danger, discipline, victory and de-reat, it is the first duty of a general to study. Wellington understood this to study. Wellington understood this inoroughly. He arways laid excessive stress on the part which had been enculation, forethought, and cross attention to detains. If wellington was not a great genius and a great somier, it is afficult to understand the meaning of the terms. It is true that ne was patient and cautious in his strategy and his taches; but that was pecause he was most often in a position in which these qualities were because he was most often in a position in which these quantites were
above all things necessary to success.
He may not often have been visited
by the flamence inspiration of a
Napoleon, a Mariborough, or Neison;
but after all, no man of his time, except the great Emperor himself could
arrange a battle better. Continental
writers, Germans especially, who are
seldom very eutogistic of the great
Duke, habitually ignore one point of
some significance. He was the only
general of the first rank—with the
doubtful exception of the Archduke,
Charles of Austria—who appeared in
Europe, outside France, during three
and twenty years of Titanic warfare.
He made some mistakes—the Waterloo campaign was not devoid of blunders, of which the crowning battleground, was not the least; but no
other commander ever did more with
his material or had so very few failures to record.

MACDONALD'S SWORD

("Colonel Hector Macdonald, who did such wonders at Omdurman, and who rose from the ranks, as one of the officers who survived Majuba Hill, where he was taken prisoner The sword he wore had been presented him by the men of his company when he won his commission, and bore on its blade an inscription to that The Boer leaders noticed it the surrendered arms and brought it back to Macdonald, telling him to wear it, as a man who had won such a sword should not be separated from it. Colonel Macdonald still tells the story, and says that these men were gentlemen."-T. P. O'Conner in "M. A. P.")

The campfire was red on our faces, but despair in our hearts was

black;
We had fought, we had fought, we had failed, they had beaten us back and back!
Our country's flag and our honor to us had been given in trust.
Her honor we'd lost on the mountain!
Her flag we'd trailed in the

An, many a comrade lying still on that stark hillside
We envied with bitter longing; would God we had also died!
Sweeter were death than capture, Sweeter were death than capture, sweeter were death than shame, The shame that our pride had yielded to a foe of despised name.

The campfire shone on our captors, those men of the veldt and farms;

farms;
Sombre, rugged, uncultured, unskilled
(save in use of arms),
Straight from the Plow and the sowing they had shouldered the
roers for the fight,
And we had gone down before them—
gone down in our well drilled
might!
Oh, well might they look with triumph
upon our grim despair, upon our grim despair.
As slowly within the red light
filed before them there.

And our captain gave his sword up—
(its blade tonight was dim),
The sword his comrades gave to show
their pride in him.
He gave it up in silence, but we who
knew his heart
Could grows the wild regretting the

knew his heart
Could guess the wild regretting, the
aching pain and smart;
To yield his sord is an anguish that
cuts a man full sore,
And his were a sting still keener, for
he gave it up to a Boer. And they took it, too, in silence, that sternly quiet band.
And read of honor that won it as they passed it from hand to

hand.
And then they turned to us, standing still in the dust and the glow,
With our thoughts up there on the mountain and black in our hearts the woe.
They spoke in our English, language.

their words were few and plain,
"We take not the sword of a brave
man" and they handed it back

That night when the stars were glint-ing above the campfire flare. As we lay around in the shadows, and the Boers with their guns watch-ed there.

ed there.

Our captain spoke to us shortly:

"Men we have lost the day;

Yet I hold we are not dishonored,
whatever the world may say;

To yield to a foe ignoble, is a true
cause for shame.

To souls small and ungenerous, no

matter their race or name;
Our flag has gone down on Majuba,
our pride is stricken sore;
But we've learnt that our foe is
worthy, although that foe is a

Many a sun o'er Majuba since then
has risen and set;
Many a year has fleeted since Boer
and soldier met.
The winds of this life has scattered
them, scattered them wide and
far;

them, scattered them wide and far:
The men who from down the mountain carried a heart-deep scar.
Yet, wherever our paths may wander wherever, our minds may blow.
To us that stood around that campfire, that faded so long ago,
No scornful speech may be uttered of the Boer, nor contemptuous word.
For long as our life is with us, we'll

word,
For long as our life is with us, we'll
remember Macdonald's sword!
-R. M. BROMLEY, Bloemfontein,
in South African News.

Sir Frank Smith is very III, and his recovery is not expected.

The North West Assembly will neet during the last week of March. The Canadian Patriotic fund now exceeds the sum of \$130,000.

Inspector Morris, N.W.M.P., is recruiting for the force in Ontario. Lord Roberts has appointed to his

taff Major Dennison, of the Royal Canadian regiment. Wm. Tudhope, sr., founder of the Ludhope Carriage company, known

all over the Dominion, is dead. Nicholas Flood Davin pretty near ly started a big fight in the house of commons during the debate on the franking privilege. He was taxing exception to some of the valuable opinions of D. C. Fraser, the Nova-Scotia giant, on the franking pracice and incidentally suggested that the Nova Scotian was within reach promise of a judgeship in his pocket," pursued Davin, and then the blood of Fraser rose to 212 Fahren heit in the space of half a second He walked a step or two from the alsle, and thrusting his towering frame forward declared Davin's words to be false. "Take it back," he to be false. demanded, and when Davin intimated that he had plenty of other things to do, fuel was added to the Nova Scotian's ire. He said something about explaining the matter to Davin outside, but the latter, who has only killed Indians, half-breeds and grizzly bears, made no move to give favorable consideration to the challenge. He simply said that he would accept the denial of the honorabic gentleman from Guysboro, that furthermore he was delighted at the news since the Yukon judiciary would ONTARIO ROADS

Toronto, Feb. 29.-Premier Ross made an important announcemen vesterday afternoon to a roads" deputation, that the govern-ment were prepared to grant \$100,000 a year for a period of ten years to wards improving the roads of Ontario providing a satisfactory system is found. The gentlemen to whom he made the above statement com prised a committee appointed for the purpose of interviewing the government at the recent county convention

called by York county council. The delegates informed the govern ment that they wanted legislation favoring a county system of main roads touching the principal parts of each county towards which grants should be made by the government.

The premier asked the members of the deputation a number of pertinent questions. One of the great difficulties, he feared, was jealousy on the part of the townships, who might not be satisfied with the appointment of roads.

The delegates agreed with this, but thought a vote by all the people of the county would settle the matter, even though the township councils be not satisfied.

Mr. Ross suggested statute labor on the lands fronting the main roads could be devoted to improving the back roads. Finally the premier announced that the province was prepared to grant a million dollars for improving the roads, distributing it over a period of ten years provided an equitable system could be devised. The province could afford to do it and he thought by so doing they could make it much better to the farmer. They could get to market much more easily and quickly and the comforts of rural life would be greatly increased. Large grants were made to railways but railways were of little use to the farmer in he did not get to the station. The government was working on a bill and would be glad to receive sugges-

THE MEXICAN TROUBLE

aquis Compelled to Retreat With Heavy Loss-Mexican Soldiers Killed-Heaviest Fighting of the War. Potam, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 27.-

The Mexican federal troops, under

General Torres, have saved Guavamas

from the Yaquis by dint of the flercest fighting of the war and at a sacrifice of 200 soldiers. The town here is filled with wounded and all the public buildings are utilized. Torres anticipated the surprise the Yaquis intended. The Indians were accompanied by 10 adventurers, miners and cow-boys, who acted as commanders of separate companies of 40 men each. The Yaquis had also a Maxim gun. Torres reached here on Thursday afternoon and decided to divide his army of 700 men into two divisions. The first and strongest, flanked by the army of 700 men into two divisions. The first and strongest, flanked by the gunboat Democrata, left here at day break on Friday morning. No scouts preceded the forces, the first intimation of the Yaquis being a withering fire from the Maxim and rifle volleys from concealed fortifications in a dense thicket. The first division retired in confusion and was sheltered on higher ground along the river. More than 100 men fell at this fire. The Democrata then steamed up and swept the thicket with her guns, but evidently ineffectively. Her forward decks were swept and the protected upper deck peppered with bullets from the Maxim. Ten sailors and First Lleutenant Ramboia, of the army, were killed. The Democrata drifted for more than a half a mile until a bend in the river sheltered her. Late in the afternoon hill signals showed the waiting commander of the first division that the second detachment. the waiting commander of the hirst division that the second detachment had reached the neighboring heights to the south east in its flank move-ments. A simultaneous attack was then made from the front and flank. and the Indians retreated. The Maxim gun, disabled and useless, was brought into Potam, and 73 Indians, the official reports state, were found dead. There was no nursuit and the Indians must have withdrawn in good order. During the first fire of the Yannis 23 Mexican federals were driven into the river in a panic and were drowned. The Dancard have drowned. The Dancard have the first time the Yaquis have made use of fortifications.

S. S. CALIFORNIAN

Montreal, March 1.—Hugh A. Allan returned from Portand last evening. He says if the weather keeps fine the Californian will be floated in a few days

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She sings soprano sweetly; Her voice is like a lyre; But whenever she eats onions There's trouble in the choir.

Man's course begins in a garden The uncertainty of sure things always causes a lot of worry. Socrates was said to be the ugliest man of his age.

Every man can see where there is coom for a lot of improvement in the men.

Every man can see where there is KVBTU Particular. Waste land in Turkey sells at £3 per acre; good farming land at £29 to £30.

It is considered a deadly insult to tell a Bostonian that de doesn't know beans. Eighty horses generally stand in the astic stables, when the court is at Windsor, and at the Royal Mews of Buckingham Palace 120 horses are

If a horse realizes how careless he is about paying back what he borrows he seldom lends anything. Many a man's reputation for good-ness is sounded upon his ability to conceal his badness. The Queen has a great liking for white heather, and when she is driving in the Highlands very often alights to gather a bunch.

A Kaffir captured by the Boers while taking a quill despatch from Mafeking to Kuruman was searched from head to foot and then told to go. The wily native thus escaped, with the despatch safely concealed up his nose, and reached his destination without further mishap.

In the year 1800 England quaked for fear of a French invasion. Here, in the city of London, volunteers drilled every day; preparations for destroying the bridges over the Thames were made ready, and blockhouses and barricades were Planned for a house-to-house defence of the capital

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A. H. HOLDICH, REVELSTOKE,

special says: Modder River, Feb. 25—At the battle

Modder River, Feb. 25—At the battle of Paardeberg, otherwise called Sinkfontein, on Sunday, February 18th, the principal features were the fighting and seif sacrifice of the Highlanders brigade and the impetuous charge on the enemy's trenches by the Cornwails, Canadians and Gordons. These troops, with two brigades of the ninth division bore the brunt of the fight and suffered a lion's share of the losses.

The battle commenced at dawn, when the mounted infantry, which formed a screen for the advance of the ninth division on the left bank of the river, came in touch with the enemy, occupying positions of advantage, and engaged them. General Smith Dorrien crossed the river at Paardeberg Drift with part of the ninth brigade, the other portion coming to the attack on the other bank. Fighting their way along the right bank the Cornwalls and Canadians came within reach of a Boer laager. Charging the trenches together, they captured the first road but had to retire. Here Colonel Aldworth fell with a bullet in his head as he was leading his regiment. But at the close of the day, though the British losses were severe, success was achieved, for the Boers were cleared from all positions where they could hamper the British movements, and forced into positions upon which the British guns could be brought to bear.

LONDON SATISFIED

With "Bobs" Method of Celebrating

Majuba Hill London, Feb. 28.-London is entirely satisfied with "Bobs" way of celebrating Majuba hill, whatever might be the critical judgment of Her Majesty's government. The per-formance was, moreover, timed with precision, for Sir George Colley was attacked at night, and compelled to surrender the following morning and Lord Roberts has followed the pre-cedent of the first Majuba day with painstaking care, and has only in-sisted upon reversing it. The story is told in the simplest terms in the carliest despatches subsequently amdowne and Wyndham in parliament.
There is in the first despatch a touch of grim humor, which informod the world that Bobs was happy and

adian regiment besides Corporal Scott, of Victoria, killed on the 18th: C. R. Scott, 27th Battallon, B. company, London; J. A. Scott, 93rd Battallon, F. company, Quebec; and J. B. Scott, R. C. R. L. G. company, New Reunswick that he was an Irishman. There was a brief eulogy of the valor of the Canadian troops in the longer message which revealed Lord Brunswick. The Johnstons with the Canadians are: H. Johnstone, \$0th Battalion, A. company, Winnipeg; K. L. Johnston, 27th Battalion, B. company, London; W. Johnston, D. company, Ottawa and Kingston; J. Johnson, 62nd Battalion, and J. N. Johnson, 62nd Battalion, G. company, New Particulated Lebrary 62nd Battalion Reberta in his new character of the greatest and most tactful imperialist.

Lord Roberts takes the greatest British victory of the campaign easily enough, and does not brag about it. He explains the depression caused among Cronje's followers by the defeat of the commandoes sent out to reinforce them, and describes the methods adopted for harrassing them by a system of gradual approaches. a contraction of the area for defence, the shelling from big Howitzers and the constant ob-

London, March 1—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

Paardeberg, Wednesday, Feb. 28.—General Cronje with his, family left here yesterday in charge of Major General Prettyman, and under the escort of 30 Imperial volunteers and mounted infantry. Later in the day the remaining prisoners went in charge of the Earl of Erroll and escouted by the Gloucesters and a hundred Imperial volunteers. The women and children are being sent to their homes. I understand great dissatisfaction was felt by the Boers at General Cronje's refusal to accept my offer of safe conduct to women and children and medical care for the wounded, 170 of whom are now in our hospital. Very many of them are in a terrible plight for want of care at an earlier stage. I inspected the Boers laager yesterday and was much struck by the ingenuity and energy with which the position was made almost impregnable to assault.

CONVINCING PROOF

Of the Boers Using a Large Number of Explosive Bullets. servation of the balloon.

The sappers and engineers having dong their work, a final assault was ordered for Monday night. The Canadian contingent, which had twice before rendered brilliant service, was allowed the place of honor in heading this assault with the Shrop-shires and Gordon Highlanders behind it. The Canadians with their supports crept until they reached within 80 yards of the Boer trenches, dug their own trenches and waited until daylight. The praise awarded by the highest British soldier for this gallant deed will go around the world, and be a fresh bond of unity in the Royal Empire. Lord Roberts told the colonial body guards at the Jubilee that he would like to have them with him if he were on another campaign. He has been true to his word in putting this fine Can-adian force well to the front. The victory, occurring as it did on the anniversary of Majuba, has been highly satisfatory to British pride.

THE BOER OFFICERS

Captured by Lord Roberts Include Many Well Known Commanders. London, Feb. 28.—The war office has

London, Feb. 28.—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

Paardeberg, Feb. 27.—In a very successful attack made by the Royal Canadian contingent on one of the enemy's trenches this morning Major Pelletier was wounded, eight men were killed and 29 wounded. General Macdonald is expected to return to duty-in-a-few-days

Twenty-nine Transvaal officers were captured and 18 Free State officers. captured and 18. Free State officers.
The guns captured from the Transvaal forces were three 75 centimetre Krupp's, nine one pounders and one Maxim gun. From the Free Staters the British captured one 75 centimetre Krupp and one Maxim gun.

The war office has Issued a list of
731 non-commissioned officers and
men wounded in the fighting at Paardeburg on Sunday, February 18, including 63 Canadians and 273 High-

and adds:

SIEGE OF MAFEKING

Boers Make Two Assaults but Ar

Beaten Back With Heavy Loss London, March 2.- A special from

Capetown says a telegram has been received from Mafeking announcing

that the Boers made a severe assault on February 24th, but were driven of

at all points. The truce which is usu-

ally observed on Sundays was broken on the 25th by another attack

but after determined fighting the Boers were repulsed with a loss of 40 killed and wounded. The shelter

of our earthworks lost us only two

GREAT GALLANTRY

Of the British Soldiers at the Battle

of Pieter's Hill.

London, March &—Press despatches in the morning papers contain descriptions of General Buller's final battle for the relief of Ladysmith and

COLESBERG DISTRICT

Is Held by Our Troops Under Gene

al Clements

London, March 2.-The war office

cuated he sent a force to occupy Colesberg Junction and rode into

anticipation. The magnitude of the Colesborg, where he received an en-

killed and wounded.

Inders.
The officers captured by Lord Roberts besides General Cronje include the following well known com-

manders:

Chief Commandant M. J. Wolverans, a member of the Volksraad.

Field Cornet Frus, a Scandinavian.

Major Albretch, the famous German artillery man.

Major Von Deitz, the distinguished German officer responsible for most of the splendid engineering works of the Boers, since the commencement of the

MAJUBA AVENGED

How the News Was Received in London

London, Feb. 28.-No one who die not know of General Cronje's sur-render would suspect from the appearance of the town that London was celebrating today the chief vic-

Not a flag was flying and in fron of the place where the bulletins were displayed to the public scarcely more than a dozen people would stop at a time to read the news. Outside of the war office there was the same absence of crowd, due doubtless, to the drizzling rain. In the war office lobbies when a clerk posted the news of the surrender quite a crowd was walting and the tidings were hailed with considerable enthusiasm. In an incredibly short space of time the news had spread to all parts of London. At the Mansion House the posted news was read by the crowds posted news was read by the crowds of business men hurrying to their offices and cries of "Bravo Roberts," and "Majuba" were heard; "Majuba avenged," "Cronje surrenders," avenged," "Cronje surrenders," These are the expressions being shouted all over London today, yet there are few outward signs of na-tional joy that Lord Roberts' despate tional joy that Lord Roberts' despute has received the following from Lord has really caused. The capitulation of General Cronjo, had been looked tain)—General Clements reports that upon as almost a cartainty form. upon as almost a certainty for a on hearing Colesberg had been eva-

week past, and that now it has come enthusiasm finds itsel discounted by

success of "Little Bobs" is almost thusiastic ovation. He arrested sevoverpowered by the satisfaction at eral rebels and then returned to the fact that it synchronized with the Rensburg. He reported the railway anniversary of Majuba hill and wiped out a score of 19 years standing. While the afternoon papers all comment upon this happy coincidence, they do not forget the bravery of the

CANADIAN CASUALTIES Our Boys in Action at Paardeberg

on February 27th. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—A special despatch eccived here says that eight more landding were killed and 30 wounded not the engagement at Paardeberg.

The fellowing telegram has been received by Lord Minto from Lord Roberts.

Paardeberg, Feb. 27.—In the very successful attack made by the Royal Canadian regiment upon the enemy's trenches this morning the following casualties occurred:

usualties occurred: Killed: Private Page. Private Wilthy. Private Ormand. Private Johnston. Private Withers. Private Riggs. Private Quinn. There were 30 wounded.
The names of the wounded are:
Major Pelletier, slightly.
Private Hughes.
Private Harrison.
Private Sutherland.
Private Penleti
Private Penleti

Private Rolland.

Private Croft. Private Thomas.

Private Harris.
Private Sprague.
Private Pelkey.
Private Pelkey.
Private Coombs.
Private Durant.
Private Simpson.
Private Tonners.

Private Wardill.

Hughes is a member of the 18th,

Vinnipeg. There are three Scotts in the Can

Brunswick; G. Johnson, 63rd Battalion, H. company, Halifax.

GENERAL CRONJE

In Charge of Major Prettyman Left

for Cape Town Yesterday. London, March 1—The war office has eccived the following despatch from

Private Donaghue, Private Vickers. Private Holland.

Private Peplati. Private Prouix.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell re-echoed all

cheerful.

Victoria, March 2.—When Lieuter. ant Governor McInnes attended yester day to prorogue the house he was with barred doors, the members passed a resolution declaring that house has no confidence in the hon the third member for Vancouver City

WANT OF CONFIDENCE

to receive the honor which his coun-

reception. The Boers are in full re-

treat. A number of leading men have been arrested. The inhabitants

are well and are not starving. They

hands of the Boers but no violences.
Paardeberg, March 1.—The Boers

IN THE SENATE

who has been called upon to form a government." DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Ottawa, Mar. 2.-Mr. Fielding's \$2,000,000 resolution was reported in committee after being discussed in detail. Dr. Borden explained that Imperi

al rates of pay to officers and mea would be made equal to Canadian rates. Sir Wilfrid Laurier believed that the men at the front were actuated by higher motives than the question

of pay.

Mr. Fielding said privates work receive 50c a day.

Major Arnold of Winnipeg, whose death has been reported, was one of Winnipeg's most popular cluizens, and his death is being mourned by large number of friends.

There is only one man on earth who knows more about the Boer war than Lord Roberts and he is -No. he is not dead, but it is Spencer Wilkinson, the eminent London adviser of British generals.

Willie Townsend, aged 15, son of T. R. Townsend Dominion express agent at Toronto Junction, was man-gled to death at the C.P.R. shops at that place by being caught in the shafting.

J. G. Turriff, Dominion Lands commissioner, formerly M.L.A. for Souris, will wed a Canadian girl in Chicago. The Ottawa St. Andrew's Society presented Mr. Turriff with a that you wish you hadn't sant CONVINCING PROOF

Of the Boers Using a Large Number of Explosive Bullets.

London, March 1—Winston Churchill in a despatch from Colenso, dated Tuesday, the 27th says:

"The condition of the wounded who were unattended on the hillsides, on Sunday was so painful that General Buller sent a flag of truce to the enenmy and it was arranged that throughout Sunday military works should continue on both sides, but there should be no shooting. This truce terminated at dusk. The Boers then resumed a furious, musket fire on the British left. The attack was repulsed. Fighting continued vigorously. We shall see who can stand the bucketing best, Briton or Boer. "Mr. Churchill goes on to say that there is a large proportion of the Boers using a large proportion of lilegal bullets, no fewer than five kinds of exploding or expanding bullets having been-found.—He also asserts that the Boers are employing armed Kaffirs and adds:
"It have always tried to be fair handsome clock.

Prior to the departure of Major Laurie of Strathcona's Horse from Regina that officer was made the recipient of a handsome pair of field And some bills for things you know glasses by his fellow members of you didn't buy.

Wascana club. Hayter Reed formerly of Regina. Indian commissioner and late steward of the St. James club, Montreal, is appointed manager of the Chateau Frontenac, the C.P.R. hotel at Que-

The charge of defamatory, libel laid against Mr. Williams of the Kamloops Standard for having pub lished an article attacking Lieuten ant Governor McInnes of British Col umbia, has been dismissed for wan of-sufficient_evidence.

The matter of the appointment of a postmaster for Winnipeg having been left to the local Liberal execuand adds:
"I have always tried to be fair toward the Boers, but after making every allowance; it must be said that they show when in stress, a very dark, cruel and vengeful underside of their character." tive. H. Cameron of the Electric Light company will be recommended

Dunsmuir, of Victoria, British Col- that has baffled the skill of physicians.

juries may be fatal.

An Ottawa despatch to the Winnipeg Tribune says that Dan Smith who was recently dismissed from the public works department at Winnipeg is at present at the capital with Messrs Whitla and J. H. Ashdown Interviews were held with the minister in reference to Mr. Smith's dis-It as made clear that the dismissal was an act of retaliation and it was also made clear that Mr. Smith would not be reinstated.

GARDENING IN ALBER!A

Manured soil gave the fellowing satisfactory results the past scast n. lins as clear and working to Lane-welewnans Siding. He will reper from 3 lbs seeds of each variety, 1 tomorrow as to the culverts which raised of the Pierce potatobl4 lbs. raised of the Pierce polato514 lbs. or 8 bushels 34 lbs; of Clark's No. 1, have been blown up.

"Colesberg and Colesberg Junction 335 hts, or 5 bushels 36 ibs; Anachis 35 ibs; Anachis 3 are held by our troops."

Can Wonder, 218 lbs or 4 bathels 38 Rensberg, February 28.—General lbs. Of two sorts of asparagas, Intcan Wonder, 2.8 ibs or 4 bashels 35 Clements, escorted by a squadron of metto did best; beaus, three kinds,

Inniskillens, entered Colesberg this wardwern's Linney Wax, pest; bedis, morning and received an enthusiastic four kinds, Larry Blood Turney, bedis carrots, seven kinus, Chautenay, oest; caubage, three kinds, Henderson's Early Summer, best early, Burpee's All Head, best late. Of caulinower, have suffered many indignities at the three kinus were planted, but oni; one germinated, and that did poorly; in past years Henderson's Snowball are reported in force to the south-west. The British are well and Heart was the best of live kinds of ceiery, and Paris Pickling the best of tour cucumbers. Corn aid not mature. All sorts of lettuce did well. Meilons were N. G. Only two pump-Ottawa, March 2.—The senate re. kius matured. Ten kinds of onions sumed yesterday and on the orders grew well, but only Australian Brown of the day being called Senator Milis showed signs of maturing, and in an took occasion to refer to the relief of ordinary year I think would ripen Ladysmith. He was pleased that sumciently to keep through the win-Canada took such an active part in ter. Of ten sorts of peas, American the matter, as the Canadians hail Wonder and Fierce's Eclipse gave marched alongside the British soldiers to raise the siege. Also some parships made 8 bushels from 100 of our brave sons had lost their reet ofrow. Or radishes, seven kinds lives and would be seen no more, but tried, Scarlet China is best winter their spirit of bravery would stimulate the youth of this country. He regretted that the son of the speaker of the house was among the wounded but rejoiced that it was only left too thick and did not do well. slight and hoped that he would live Tomatoes, four sorts tried, Ford-to receive the honor which his coun hook's Pancy and Dwarf Champion try would shower on him. No set- did well, but did not lipen fruit. Of tlement could be made which did not salsity, two kinds tried, Mammoth acknowledge British surpemacy. Sanuwich island was the best. Sunnowers, two kinds tried, Mammoth Senator Mills' remarks and said the Russion was the best. Swedes, two part Canada had played was a great sorts tried, Web's Giant, best. For sorts tried, Web's Giant, best. For a table turnip, Golden ball is O.K.-H. L. Briggy, of Oids, Alberta, in

Farm and Home, THE AFTER MONEY BEGGAR

When you've shouted "Happy New Year," when you've done your swearing off. when you've done your twentieth century biz,
You will notice there's a fellow with a rasping sort of cough—
He's the New Year's bill collector—that he is.

He's an after money beggar, his tenacity is great.

But you and me must take him as
we find him.

He is out on active service, wiping
something of the slate.

And he tries to leave receipted bills
hebind him.

Brown's bill—Smith's bill—bills from a hundred more,
Bills for the coal and bills for flour are falling do lay, Every collector will ins work as soon as he enters the door.

And this is the song he will sing to you: Oh, pay—pay—pay.

There are bills for things you pur-chased so long ago they've slipped. From your mem'ry—but they'll all come up today.

There's the man who wants the money for the overcoat that ripped.

Though at the time you swore you'd never pay.

There are bills you ran up casualnow you're sorry that you did, For the after money beggar, he And until you settle with him, why
of him you can't be rid,
For you'll always hear his rasping
cough behind you.

Gas bill-meat bill-bill for a ton of (Isn't that a cheerful thing to have to meet today?)

It isn't a comic opera—it doesn't sound half so nice

To hear this chorus arise and sing that Pay—pay—pay.

And possibly a bill for some old rye, (Which makes you think how little your "swear off" last year meant).

But the after money beggar—he don't care a rap for that, He's as heartless and as soulless as a clam,

If you pay he will leave the room as

softly as a cat—

If you don't he'l give the door a nasty slam.

Shoe bills—drug bills—bill for a new straw hat!
Think of the nerve—to hand in a bill like that today.
This is the month they've got to come —you can't get away from that, Dig in your purse for credit's sake —and Pay—pay—pay—Baltimore American.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

At the first indication of diphtheria Light company will be recommended for the place. There were two other candidates, P. C. McIntyre, formerly member for North Winnipeg and E. G. Conklin, cterk of the lesson as to fill the room with fumes. The islature.

Naval Commander Arthur Gough Calthorpe and Miss Effie Dunsmuir, daughter of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir of the late Hon. Robert bet her bed bed the skill of physicians.

Dunsmuir, of Victoria British Columbla, were married on Tuesday at
St. George's, Hanover square, Lcndon, England. The Bishop of British Columbia officiated at the cereish Columbia officiated at the ceremony.

The Soo train from Montreal to
Ottawa ran into a snow plow at
Grenville, Ont., on Monday and three
railway hands were injured by the
collision. They were Conductor D.
T. Harvard, Ottawa: Brakeman, O.

cans towards the skill of physicians
that has baffled the skill of t collision. They were Conductor D. Ing with the attitude of the kind of the Artica of Harvard, Ottawa; Brakeman O. Sauve, Montreal; and H. H. Charrier, of Hintonburgh. Brakeman Sauve is now in the general hospital at Ottawa, and it is feared his injuries may be fatal. cans that problems await them in the near future which make a good un derstanding with England too im portant to permit the creation of any impression that Americans are all against her. He concludes by declar-ing that "not only is the cause of England just, but to have failed to have upheld it would have been to fail in national honor."

Frederick Hamilton, Globe correspondent with the First Canadian con Cavalry, when marching in sections—that is, four abreast—occupy as exactly as possible as many yards as there are men in the force.

The United States, Navy Board, in reporting on the Marconi wireless telegraph, says it is good for squadron signalling, being unaffected by darkness or weather.

A bullet proof shield has been invented by a steel making firm. This shield is fixed to the rifle, and weights only seven pounds, giving a complete tingent, writes from Belmont, under date of January 16th: "l'oday" shield is fixed to the rifle, and weighs only seven pounds, giving a complete cover to a man laying prone.

A pretty story is told of one of the lesser members of the Belle of New York company. She sent her week's salary to the Reservist fund, regretting that she could not send more to "the noble object."

The drum horse is selected for his imposing appearance, and is generally either white or plebald in color. He is taught to understand the bugle calls. was for some years a subaltern in the 10th Hussars and spent some time

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have closed down. The Boer campaign is proving that modern warfare will be decided by brains more than bullets.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

-Telephone McGregor if you want

Judge Forin did not have the small pox. He was quarantined for fourteen

-Men's furnishings; the latest styles and fashions in every line at Bourne Bros.

Andy Craig. Mrs. Craig and Mis-Lilly Valentine left town for the Land-ing on Friday.

-E. H. True:nan, photographer's present visit will be for two weeks longer, up to about March 19th. Where are you at? Turner or Cot-

ton, Martin.-Grit or Grit without the Martin, or Conservative? -The latest Parisian patterns of ladies' trimmed hats will be on exhibi-tion at Bourne Bros. on Wednesday.

M. H. White-Fraser of Vancouver, has been commissioned as lieutenant in Strathcona's Horse.

-If you want trunks and baggage taken to the station or any draying call on F. W. McGregor.

-Boots and shoes in immense variety of style and make to suit all tastes. occupations and ages at Bourne Bros. B. R. Atkins and A. Johnson of the Herald, returned from Vancouver on Monday morning, and Capt. Taylor

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the Conservative Association at J. D. Sibbald's office at 8 o'clock this evening.

-Dry Goods-Just opening up Bourne Bros, an immense consignment of goods, newest, latest, most select in the fashion for spring.

-A consignment of new Raymond sewing machines just received at R. Howson's furniture store. Price \$35 each. Call at the store and inspect

—Just received at C. B. Hume and Co's, a fresh supply of Labrador herrings and mackerel in kits. Just the thing for family use. Also Cross & Blackwells kipered herring, mackerel and old country smoked herring.

Mrs. Wilks wishes to announce that owing to the combination of weather and vaccination she found it impossible to open the kindergarten yester-day and will in consequence defer the opening till Monday next, March 12.

Messis, L-wtas and Rold have met services in their revival services in the Methodist church. Sunday night, in spite of the storm, the church was packed to the doors. The song services will be continued every evening this week commencing the total services. at 7;30 o'clock except on Saturday.

Strathcona's horse were quartered in the exhibition grounds on their ar-rival at Ottawa and were made fairly comfortable in the cattle sheds provided for them. The Kootenay men were classed as "Galloways." All the men had to pass another medical examination, and as Col. Steele is asking the mounted police officers to get him fifteen or twenty more recruits to fill ap vacanties in the ranks, one may presume that some of the original choice have failed to pass.

tern Extension, Robson to Greenwood from the construction Co. has made a material reduction in the local passen-ger rates on that branch. The transfer took place on March 1st, when the local rate, Robson to Grand Forks, was reduced from \$5.35 to \$3.35 and Robson to Greenwood from \$7.00 to Where our aim can be so easily peace-stable. Rates between other points on the branch have been reduced to eacorresponding-extent. Chere can arrive attitue other way. There can

J. W. Westfall states in a communication to the Trout Lake Topic that his syndicate has organized two new companies which will commence work in the near future, one on the North Fork of the Lardean and the other on the West Fork of the Duncan, also a company to erect concentrators as

The Louise Brehany Ballad and Opera Concert Co. will come here, if some local society will take hold of engaging them. The company includes six well known artists, headed by Louise Brehany, the charming ballad singer, (formerly prima donna with Sons's Band), and the program is adequative from the conventional is a departure from the conventional concert style, in that it includes scene and a to from grand operas, beautifully costumed, and a goodly sprink-ling of popular ballads. Their circu-

its utmost capacity by a congregation, assembled to witness the celebration of the Lewis-Powell wedding ceremony. The knot was tied by Rev. T.
Menzies, pastor of the church. The bride looked charming in her bridal archive of things the first government is an animal district in a mountainous and rugged country must necessarily be of the nature of an experiment or investment. Money the bride looked charming in her bridal archive in Kootenay has amply justified, that ray. She was attended by two pretty the returns to the provincial revenue little maids of honor, Miss Gertrude will come in later. Come it does and Dent and Miss Irrilie Carruthers, the groom was supported by Mr. C. which would wait to begin to open

Keep Your Cash at Home.

The Revelstoke Steam Laundry paid ont during the five months ending February 24 the following money, which has been largely spent in town: \$950 for wages, \$250 for coal, \$150 for general running expenses, \$500 for improvements and repairs, total, \$1,850. Should not an industry like this receive the hearty support of the citizens, rather than a foreign element that would send away this money to China or elsewhere?

You might as well compare a Tounk Line Railway with a cordnory road as Blee Aibbon beylon with any other tea

THE MARTIN PLATFORM | SEE THE.

Out of the chaos which at present groods over the face of the political uddle at Victoria, one feature is gradnally evolving into some like clearness It is becoming obvious that Mr. Martin is going to contest this coming election as the professed leader of a Liberal provincial party. In this capacity the HERALD is free to confess that it considers that his chance of getting a majority in the coming contest is very slim. As an avowed abordender with a strong democratic and socialist platform, Mr. Martin might prove a dangerous opponent. But merely as a Grit partisan leader with a launch of old-fashioned Grits hanging on to his coat tails, he is very little to be feared. He cannot possibly which have been collected out of season, o hope to control the whole Liberal have been badly cured. vote in the province. The Conservatives will be quite willing to pick up the challenge which he throws down against them. The labor vote will be depend upon everything being in the primest split up by the hoisting of the Grit standard and are quite as likely to rally round Mr. Cotton's provincial party, which contains some notable labor leaders, as to be attracted by Mr. Martin's programme, which presents unmistakeable traces of the influence fine old crusted whiggery in certain

of its clauses.

Tolrevert to Mr. Martin's programme. The largest feature of it is the adoption by the province of the policy of the government ownership of railways, which has been already endorsed by every party in the province. Mr. Martin, however, proposes to put it into practical effect by pledging the province to construct a Coast to Kootenay line, southof the Fraser, and to build a bridge over the Fraser by which it is hoped to induce the Northern Pacific to come into Vancouver. This is a large order, and though this district will not be immediately affected by the proposed line, which terminates at Midway, still the HERALD will discuss the proposition at more length in another issue. Another plank endorses the principle of the eight hour law with a broad hint that it may be modified to suit those affected. Mr. Martin does not say what these modifications are, broad hint that it may be modified to suit those affected. Mr. Martin does not say what these modifications are, but it is not unreasonable to suppose

There are other clauses in the programme of importance. One declares that the disallowed legislation against Mongolian immigration will be enacted and the rights of the province against the federal government in this matter, be maintained. This appears to be a most mischievous notion. The Natal Act, which both the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the Landing with the late B. C. government and the late B The Canadian Pacific Railway in Laurier cabinet have been seeking to taking over the Columbia and Wes-introduce on the express advice of the

Colonial Secretary, fully answers all the requirements of the case and does so without needlessly outstepping beyond the powers of the provincial government or embroiling it in a bitter and useless conflict with Ottawa over the question of provincial rights. only be one idea and that is to entangle the Laurier government is contest with the province, a scheme which may seem highly desirable to Mr. Martin but on which, unless the HERALD is making a great mistake, it is highly unlikely that sensible men in this province are likely to see eye to eye with him. The HERALD is no company to erect concentrators as well as smelters in the near future, or as soon as the properties here seem to warrant it, and I will further state that I have instructions from most of the companies to double the working force on their various properties.

The Louise Brehamy Ballad and The Louise Breham Ballad and the square inch than we have got already.

The HERALD fails to see how Mr. Martin can possibly expect Kootenay to support his very peculiar ideas of the hest methods of opening up a new district such as ours. He declared himself willing to borrow money to build roads and trails, but only on condition that either sufficient taxfully costumed, and a goodly sprinkling of popular ballads. Their circulars, etc., can be seen at the HERALD
office.

Wedding Bells.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the
Presbyterian church was crowded to

It is plant, if adopted a few years ago would have condemned Kootenay to remain for ever in its condition of primeval wilderness. In the very nature of things the first government expenditure on a new mineral district. Dent and Miss Irrine
The groom was supported by Mr. U.
McDonald as best man. Miss Mabel
Corbett presided at the organ, the
solemn strains of which added greatly
the impressiveness of the service. living in Kootenay the idea of a
collection of tolks for the use of every
covernment trail or road need will come in later. Come it does and very quickly but the government, which would wait to begin to open up the country until the returns were actually in its hand would never begin at all. On the other hand to those living in Kootenay the idea of a collection of tolls for the use of every new government trail or road need only to be stated to be dismissed. It is impossible and there is an end of it. Even private companies which have built trails and roads in the country, though they may have hinted at the desire to do so, have never ventured to impose any toll upon the public for the use of them. And no politican, the use of them. And no politican. who really proposes to adopt this medieval idea in the last years of the nineteenth century, need appeal to Kootenay for support.

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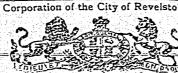
but it is not unreasonable to suppose that his Grit allies have insisted on a relaxation of the strictness of the present enactment in this interest of capital. Eight hours will be a mining day, but overtime will be allowed. The alien exclusion act is to be repealed, a measure against which the HeralD fancies Mr. Martin will find few of his opponents to raise a dissenting voice.

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Those able to pay will be charged at the rate of 50 cents each
Any person who falls to obey this notice, he or she will incur the penalties imposed by the Health Act.

Dated this 29th day of February, 1000

A. N. SMITH,

March 2-2t Public Notice as to Vaccination.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a applica NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a applica-tion will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to incorporate a Company with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines within and throughout all the cities, towns, municipalities and districts of the natiniand of the Province of British Columbia and to construct, creet, and maintain such nainland of the Province of British Columbia and to construct, erect, and maintain such and so many poices and other works and devices as the Company deem necessary for making, completing, supporting, using, working, operating and maintaining the system of communication by telephone and telegraph, and to open or break up any part or parts of the said highways or streets as often as the said highways or streets as often workmen think proper and for the purpose of the undertaking to purchase, acquire, lease, expropriate, held and sell and dispose of lands, buildings, or tenements within the limits aforesaid, and to purchase or lease, for any term of years, any telephone or telegraph line established or to be connected with

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Tenders will be received up till 18 o'clock Thursday, March 8th, for the construction of a building on the corner of First street and Commands avenue. Plans and specifications can be seen in the Real issue office of R. H. Mayne, on First street. Address tenders to H. A. Brown, P. O. Box 184.

"HE LEADING STORE"

War, War, War!!

In all its grim earnestness is in full swing. Prices of all goods are STEADILY ADVANC-ING, especially in the matter of WOOLEN GOODS is this the case

"Forewarned is forearmed." Six months ago, knowing that owing to the scarcity of Wool, all lines of Woolen Goods would advance in price before 1900, we ordered direct from the manufacturers in England, \$2,000 worth of Men's, Womens' and Children's Hosiery. This consignment has just arrived, and is offered to you on the basis of the LOW PRICES, which means that we can sell them at about the price we oursel es should have to pay for them

James Gill & Co.,

Dated this 26th day of February, 1900.

R. II, MAYNE:

Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

The Carnes Creek Consolidated Gold

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Orders left with Mr. Paget, Expressman, or, by mail, will receive prompt attention. Goods delivered free.

J. E. LONG, Revelstoke Station

If you want to get fat....

Mines, Limited.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Union Hotel up to January 20th will be paid by the undersigned and that all accounts due to the hotel up to the same date are to be paid to the same.

Persistors, Jan. 27.

If The store lately occupied by F. Ahlin & Co. on First street, east. Apply for terms and particulars to F. ANUIN. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between W. F. Crage and Robert H. Mayne carrying on business under the firm's name and style of Crage & Mayne, at Revelstoke, has this day been dissolved. Revelstoke, Jan. 27.

Celephone 36.

Savage Bros.

THE Family Grocers

SAVAGE BROS, beg to inform the public and their patrons that they have added a choice line of FRESH GROCERIES to their stock, and are prepared to sell at clos

We still handle FEED AND FARM PRODUCE

Fresh supply of fish every morning.

Prompt delivery Careful attention

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For Furnace or Stove Use. Price per ton for Stove Coal delivered from Cars--\$0.00 Furnace Coal delivered from Cars--\$8.50

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The Famous Crow's Nest Coal

Leave your orders at my office on McKenzie Ave

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Heated by Hot Air and Electric Bells and Light in every room

Large and Well Lighted Sample Rooms.... Free Bus Meets All Trains Reasonable Rates HOTEL VICTORIA.

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A Full Line of Fresh and Carefully Selected Groceries Always in Stock.

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_Mack's Corn Cure If you have only one corn or if you have rood crop, it will remove them all without

PRICE 25C. Prepared and sold by FIELD & BEWS

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the above named company will be held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of March, 1900, at he hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Company, in Revelstoke, B. C. Dated this 12th day of February, A.D., 1900.

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and secure your CLOTHES from our up-to-date tailoring emporium We give you he bashions, and we'll go easy on the market, latest fashions, and we'll go easy on your bank account. We give you fit, flaish and quality and the work is not done in east ern sweat-shops.

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Skates! Skates!! Skates!!

Acme, plain and nickle plated. Hockey, plain and plated. Special Nickle Plated Hockey Skates, With Puck Stopper.

Racing Skates Hockey Sticks, Best Quality Hockey Pucks Skate Sharpeners Curling Stones Expected

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> THOS. STEED, W.M. Court Mt. Begbie I. O. F., No. 3461. Meets in the Oddfellows Hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of each mouth. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

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Best \$2.00 a day house in the Lardeau. Best of cuisine service.—Finely equipped bar.—Choicest wines, liquors and cigars.—Headquarters for miners and mining men.—Well-lighted and heated rooms, neatly furnished

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, for the City of Revelstoke, at the next meeting of said Board for a transfer of a retail liquor license from me to Edward Corning, held by me in request of the Union Hotel premises, Revelstoke.

Dated Feb. 6th, 1900.

H. A. BROWN.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Revelstoke, at the meeting of said-Board, for a transfer of the license issued to II. A. Brown and assigned to me by him for the sale of liquors by retail in the Union Hotel premises. Revelstoke, such transfer to be made to the premises known as Lot I. Block 90. Plan G35, Revelstoke, temporarily pending the rabuilding of the Union Hotel premises,

Dated Feb. 6th, 1900.

EDWARD CORNING.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that D. Stamper is no longer connected with the Brotherhood of Railway Bridgemen, and the Brotherhood of Railway. Bridgemen will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by Daniel Stamper on their behalf after this date.

THOS. GILESPIR.

Master: DANIEL FRASER,

Secretary. Reveistoke, Jon. 80, 1900. NOTICE Notice is hereby given to purchasers of lots in Block "A," Town of Revelstoke, otherwise known as the "Mars Townsite Property," that all instalments on account of purchase are to be paid to John D. Sibbald, Mara Townsite Agent, and to no other person.

J. A. MARA, FOR SALE.

To Freighters and Contractors. FOR SALE.

Eleven Pack Mules.
Four Saddle Horses.
Three in Sleighs.
Also harness, aperajoes, complete with ropes, etc. Tools, camp outfits, tents, etc.
Write T. GRAHAM, Albert Canyon, stating requirements, and particulars will be at once forwarded.

WE hereby notify the smoking public that the Cigar Makers' Union have resolved to permit members of the Union to work in our Factory and UNION CIGAR MAKERS are

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