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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., JAMUARY 17, 1900

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be a good gatheriag to cheer the Woodstake soldiers, but certainly no one was prepared to witness the excitements and enthusiasm which prevailed. The contingent arrived shortly before 16 o'clock by special train of engine, van, car for horses and car for the man. They were transferred to the outgoing trais which leaves at 19.19 standard. A big crowd of people had gathered at the depot and every minute the throng increased. The standard as the depot and every minute the throng increased. The standard as a standard to the crowd wore badges.

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BOXES FOR THE MEN. If the wives, mothers, and sisters of other provinces of the Dominion have made as good provision for the gallant soldier boys who go from their section of the country to make up the second Canadian contingent, as the women of New Brunswick have done for our provincial rolunteers, then will the contingent be well provided with many necessities and comforts. For a fortnight the ladies of the Red Cross Branch Society here have the Red Cross Branch Society here have given time and effort towards the security.

Sold by E. C. Brown. Brunswick have done for our provincial volunteers, then will the contingent be well provided with many necessities and comforts. For a fortnight the ladies of the Red Cross Branch Society here have given time and effort towards the security, preparing and packing for shipment of articles which will be found of the greatest utility and add wonderfully to the comfort of the men.

On Sunday evening Lady Tilley, who has been most energetically directing the work here received a telegram from Dr. Sterling Ryerson of Toronto, head of the Red Cross movement in Canada, stating

the St. John branch had put forth, and his gratification at the donations received He wrote that he was going to South Africa to look after the Canadians He well termed the efforts of the ladies as untiring for they spent many hours day and evening, working enegetically. That they have done well is shown in the very fine assortment of clothing, etc. day and evening, working enegetically. That they have done well is shown in the very fine assortment of clothing, etc., which they have prepared and have all ready for shipment to Halifax today. Yesterday the boxes were packed at the customs house, two packers giving their service. The work was well done under supervision of Lady Tilley and Mrs. H. H. MacLean. There are three large boxes, each tin lined. In two are contained: 34 grey flannel shirts, 33 pajama suits, 21 shaker flannel dressing gowns, 50 flannel night bed jackets, 27 shaker flannel day shirts, 60 hospital shirts, 31 housewives, seven medical cases, six down pillows with Union Jack covers, 25 Tam o' Shanters, 12 caps, 15 bath towels 50 yards grey cotton, 50 yards Canton flannel, 32 pairs alippers, six boxes pins.

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In the third box were: One dozen boxes soup tablets, 2 cases chocolate 3 dozen bottles lime fruit tablets, 26 hot water bettles, 24 rubber air pillows, four rubber bettles, 24 rubber air pillows, four rubber bed pans, 2 dozen hair brushes, 2 dozen carbolic soap, 21 pounds Castile soap, 1 dozen atomizers, 1 dozen packages tooth powder, 1 dozen toilet paper, 1 dozen packages tooth powder, 1 dozen toilet paper, 1 dozen boxes mustard leaves, six yards mustard leaf, 2 dozen vaseline, 6 dozen Fuller's earth, 86 packages stationery, each containing two pads, 2 packages envelopes, pencil and sharpener and marked "stationery for one," a large quantity of toilet soap. There was also a contribution of bandages by Miss Parks.

The Ladies Aid Red Cross Society, of Fredericton, contributed part of the contents of this box.

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In addition to those above mentioned there have also been received the following donations: Rothesay Red Cross Aid Society, of which Mrs. Domville is president, sent 28 Florence Nightingale jackets, 14 white hospital shirts, 12 flannel hospital dressing gates. hospital dressing gowns, nine pajama auits, 19 tam o' shanters, 36 escuaick bandages, (these two latter items being do-nated by Mrs. L. J. Almon), six jars beef dages, (these two latter liters being defined by Mrs. L. J. Almon), six jars beef eesence, two hot water bottles, one invalid cushon, six bottles jujubes pastelles, (the latter from Mrs. Simon Armstrong). Fredericton branch sent 22 hospital night shirts, seven flannellette do, 38 flannellette night shirts, 16 white cotton shirts, 15 sets pajamas, 12 Florence Nightengale bed jackets, 12 pairs Indian slippers, two pairs wool slippers, two pairs drawers, two undershirts, two flannellette jackets, 19 pair bed socks, one box bandages, one box adhesive plaster, 20 boxes wool soap, 12 housewives containing pencils, testament, writing pad, needles, pins, etc.

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juice, five bottles bay rum, nine pounds Castille soap, one box Sea Foam soap, 12 doz. inlaid drinking cups, six quarts cranberry jam for drinking, four bottles ras berry shrub, nine lbs. tobacco, 42 doz.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Walter Jordan, a negro steward of the schooner Morris W. Childs, now lying at East Boston, has been token to

now lying at East Boston, has been to ken to the Swett street smallpox hospital for surveillance by the Board of Health. The schooner arrived from Brunswick, Ga., on Monday.

Jordan complained of being ill on Wedneeday and went to a sailor's boarding house at the North End for treatment. The Board of Health investigated the case and pronounced Jordan to be afflicted with smallpox.

125 MEN ENTRENCHED.

From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarric— What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Did for Mr. LeBlanc He Proves Will Do

Ulric Breaut, of Sweetsburg, Que., says:
"Since ch' shood I have been afflicted with Catarrah of the throat and nose and never knew what relief meant till I tried Catarrhozone. Two bottles completely cured me, and I have not one single symptom of Catarrah now. I can heartily recommend Catarrhozone for Catarrah, and would advise all sufferers to get an outfit at once and be cured as I was." Gatarrhozone is sold by all druggists. Trial bottle sent for 10 c in stamps by N C. POL. SON & CO., Kingston, Ont., Proprietors.

LADYSMITH IN SIEGE.

The Second Week of Bombardment by the Boers.

"God Help Those Who Remain in the Town," Joubert's Prayer, Remembered with Discomfort -The Canonading Growing Heavier-How the

Canadians built Railway.

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describe how plentiful are the insects; but when I affirm that we are obliged at meals to brush them successively off our knives and forks, our plate, the piece of food we may be steering towards our mouth, and wipe then from our lips so that they shall not intercept the morsal at the last moment, some faint idea may be formed of the difficulty there is not to gulp them

Nervous Prostration for Severe, Lort this is war or comic opera. Anyhow, it is impossible to commend too highly this south American Nervine Beat Off Disease and Saved Her.

Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. A. Stevens, of the Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very of London of London, was stricken down with a very of London of London, was stricken down with a very of London of L

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Scarely had this rush been stopped than the Boers were upon us again to the north of the tow 1.A squadron of hussars drew the attack. The Boers swarmed the kopies and promotly put the cavalry in so tight a corner that a company of the King's Royal Rifies and two companies of the Rifle Brigatc were ordered out to support them. The infantry successfully cleared the kopies, which were so close to the camp that the enemy was able to put rifie shots through the tents of the Naval Brigade. The Rifles lost five wounded in repelling this attack. In Boers, however, suffered very heavily, as our men had the good fortune to surprise a party of the Johannesburg Mornted Police hiding in a gully and bring a considerable number to earth. We captured a waggon-load of rifies and ammunition in this little engagement.

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About noor the enemy returned to the attack of he western hill. Again the mives d we and they allowed then to get within 500 yards before opening fire. The enemy held his ground sturdily for a time, dodying about amongst h's native boulders for cover, but at this spot the Boers seft 200 dead upon the field. The Manchesters claim a greater or number. We lost a couple of Manchesters killed and several wounded in beating off the second attack upon Caesar's Camp.

During the morning the Boers and HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK."

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ters to oak up their attack. Not one man was hirt. But, curiously enough, the first shot they fired in the afternoon drove straight into a redoubt and wounded five of our fellows. They were playing with a shiny biscuit tin, and think they owe their mishap to the enemy having taken it for a heliograph. By the way, while today's battle was in progress heliographic communication was established between our hilltops and our troops at Escourt, whence our relief column is expected to start.

It was a personal satisfaction to myself

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