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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL, 4, 1900.

### neral Kitchener Praises His Great Chief -- How Lord Roberts Has Bravely Fought His Way off the Shelf -- His Enemies Could Not Keep Him Down.

ondon, March 24.—"I had always wish want to see Lord Roberts in the war of-

writes the hero of the Soudan, to a respondent, "to serve under Lord Robins, and I am thankful to have had this ortunity. He is a very tower of ngth."

want to see Lord Roberts in the war of fice and who so strenuously opposed Mr. Stanhope as to force him to go back on his word. The result was that extension of Roberts' Indian command which kept him there till 1893 and then landed him the command which kept him there till 1893 and then landed him in the same of praise in the way of mental and physical or never ceases to be a theme of praise in the resting sketch of the hero of the mr and brings out some curious points his military career.

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Evidently Col. Broadwood thought it necessary to retreat in haste from Thaba Nchu, as he marched all through Friday hind the scenes would have laughed at the suggestion that Roberts could be preferred to Buller or even to Evelyn Wood, as Lord Wolseley's successor. But in that guns had to pass through a deep spruit interesting sketch of the hero of the in and brings out some curious points his military career.

The contrast between 1893 and 1900 in ard to his status and the place he ochied then and now is so extraordinary at it calls for something more than a sing remark," says that paper. "At the earlier date when he returned on India at the end of his prolonged nure of the post of commander-in-chief was looked upon and no doubt himself a very ill-used and dispointed person. He knew that he was a looked upon and no doubt himself a very ill-used and dispointed person. He knew that he was lill full of life and go, despitch his 60 odd ars. He believed in himself, too. Yet had but little hope, it grew to be also too hope, of commands or appointents. There were undoubtedly influences the state to him in Pall Mall. He had been satile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. The hope is expressed here that General receives will come from the crowd."

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The Bear is Threatening to Pounce Upon Turkey--Japan

Bay railway award. The average opinion

The Despatchers Evidently Failed to Arrive

Moncton, April 1-(Special)-Contrary to

Laundry Did a Lot of Damage.

an Important Decision to Make.

week, has caused some inquiry as to whether such a performance would be per-mitted. Chief of Police Mason says that he has received no request to prevent the

such should not be allowed. Acting Mayor Lawton says that Mayor Ashley will be at

home on Monday, and he can decide the question of allowing the announcement to

The Kennebec About Open.

Gardiner, Me., March 31-The Kenne-

bec river is practically open to navigation. There is a clear channel open from Gardiner and Pittston bridge to Merrymeeting

Bay, where the ice is broken up and mov-ing down. The next tide will probably give an open passage from this city to

Monday, and he can decide the

is Making Quite a Demonstration Against Russia in the East.

London, March 31-Russian activity has an aggregation upon the far eastern quesbeen the international factor of the week ton is causing no little comment. naries at the court May Be Another Crimea. that Turkey for her tardiness to meet the The Russian ambassador smiles blandly nothing, absolutely nothing;" but, just he same, speculation is acute. There are many men of fair standing and a tolerable many men of fair standing and a tolerable.

In the northeast of Asia Minor unless in the northeast of the rebels immediately."

London, April 1—The despatches received from the seat of war bear evidence of everything being delayed by the censor-live despatch from President and the provided from the seat of war bear everything being delayed by the censor-live delayed by wiedge of international undercurrents lussia and Japan has now come within easurable distance. Of these, Henry forman, who has just returned from a rip to Russia, is one. But the Associated Press learns that no such view is taken ing the recent troubious times, has sized p the international stuation with won-

A Scare at Least. The next few weeks may, perhaps, bring up a tremendous war scare, but the sament fact remains that Japan is not ready for hostilit.es. Alarming telegrams from the Downing street is not likely to be disturbed. If all this rumpus in the far east to settle diplomatically. had been postponed for another year then there is scarcely any doubt that war would be a serious probability.

are to be carried out on a unprece- where the country has got the worst end peaceful evolution. Forty or more war vessels are expected to be present in Japanese waters. The moral effect of such

Ready for Admission to the Institution--Arrangements for the Opening will Probable be Made at the Next Meeting of the Trustees.

A meeting of the trustees of the Home Incurables was held in the Bank of New Brunswick building on Saturday afternoon. There were present George A. Schofield, Dr. Alward, Dr. Inches, F. P. Stone, Judge Ritchie, H. C. Tilley, J. E. Irvine, and Dr. T. Walker.
Dr. Inches, on behalf of Mr. G. S.

ing committee, read a full report of the work in that department. The plumbing and painting of the institution is now complete. The secretary reported that complete. The secretary reported that seventeen applications had been received for admission and the medical members of the board of trustees will report at the next meeting, to be held on Friday, as to what diseases will be admitted to the home. Forms will be sent to persons seeking admission to be filled in and returned to the management of the institution.

agreed upon and Dr. Alward reported that the act of incorporation had passed the legislature. The following is the personnel of the staff:

Consulting physician surgeons-William Bayard, Boyle Travers, John Berryman, James Christie, P. R. Inches and H. G. Visiting physicians surgeons—Charles Holden, W. F. Roberts, F. W. Daniel, Murray McLaren, T. Dyson Walker, and

Dermatologist—Dr. Melvin. Pathologist—W. L. Ellis. Mr. Alfred McDonald has been appoint-

ed janitor of the building.

At the next Friday's meeting arrangements will be made for the opening of the

Another Job in Assimilation.

New York, March 31-Thirty-five hun Phoenicia, 800 on the Lucania, and the remainder on the St. Paul.

Great things are expected by the Boers of the new commander-in-chief, General Botha, who has made his reputation wholly during the present campaign. Foreign officers serving with the Boers have expressed surprise at his clever tactics.

The proof of continuing Boer activity in the Free State will compel greater circum-spection on the part of the British and will probably delay the march of Lord

Roberts northward. Detailed accounts of the fight at Karee Siding estimate the Boer forces variously from 3,000 to 5,000 men. Brabant's Horse occupied Wepener last Thursday unop-

Ituss an demands regarding railway concess ons is being menaced by her northern any disturbance occurs west of the Vaal neignbor; and many signs point to the river, my force is to return and punish

lion of Russian troops are massed on these borders, while the Black Sea squadron is ready for business at a moment's notice. To what extent British moral assistance can be given to Turkey in withstanding the Russian demands is a question which the Russian demands is a question which at the present moment is occupying Lord Salisbury's attention to an even greater extent than the South African war. In way, as well as secured an advantageous view of the troubles of Great Britain in South Africa it is more than probable that be conducted.

Tucker's division is now strongly or

Turkey will meet the demands and that the Russian troops will be withdrawn. cupying the Boer's camp at Karee siding with the way clear to Brandfont, which The scare anent Russian troops concentrating in Afghanistan apparently arose is reported already evacuated. from this movement in the direction of Turkey in Asia Minor and Afghanistan has lassed into the category of peaceful, Orders have been received at Cape Town for the eighth division to be disembarked and sent north immediately on its arrival ninteresting spheres.

For the peace of the world it is reassur-

The Boer forces in the neighborhood of ing to remember that the fixed policy of Russia for years has been to take matters almost to the point of hostilities and then Paardeberg are reported to be actively engaged in marauding and in attempting owing to their weak condition. Six hundred Barkly refugees sent back from Cape Town are stranded, the Kimberley mili-As a nation and as individuals Great tary authorities refusing assistance to al-Britain is very wroth over the Delagoa

low them to proceed.

Much Kaffir looting is reported at Kliptdam. An active campaign is in progress on the part of loyalists at Cape Colony trusting to arbitration. Right up to for the annexation of the republics and the punishment of the colonials in the Boer army. Meetings in support of this policy have been held in many important centres under the auspices of the South African

League.
London, April 2-Mr. Spenser Wilkins in the Morning Post:
"The attack on Thaba Nchu and the at an Agreement with the Railway convoy is a sample of the mode in which the Boers will try to conduct the war. It is a legitimate mode, and the most effective for Boer purposes. So long as the Boer army keeps the field such attacks Moncton, April 1—(Special)—Contrary to expectation the Intercolonial Railway telegraphers did not leave for home yesterday, but held meetings today in large numbers. Another conference was had with the management, but nothing definite has yet been arrived at and the men and Vice-Chief Polphin are still negotiating with the hopes of having their grievances amicably arranged before leaving for home. What the outcome will be is still an open question, but it is said the telegraphers are still hopeful of a settlement. will embarrass the British and perhaps the best way to get rid of the difficulty would be a swift advance and decisive blow against the main Boer army."

Bushman Kop, Saturday, March 31-The British force commanded by Col. Broad-wood, consisting of the Tenth Hussars, old Cavalry, two horse batteries A Naptha Explosion in George Eye's and a force of mounted infantry under Col. Pilcher, which had been garrisoning Col. Pilcher, which had been garrisoning
Thaba Nchu, was obiged, in consequence
of the near approach of a large force of
Boers, to leave last night.
Col. Broadwood marched to the Bloemfontein waterworks, south of the Modder
where he graymond at 4 this marning

St. Stephen, April 1—(Special)—On Saturday evening an alarm of fire called out the departments to a blaze in the Electric Laundry at Calais, caused by an explosion of naptha. Besides the laundry, owned by descripe Eye, there was a tenant occupying the second story as a dwelling. This party lost all their household effects, at a value of \$600, with no insurance.

Eye's loss was covered by \$2,000 insurance, and the owners of the building with a loss of \$3,000 were fully protected. This building has burned five or six times and is now a total wreek. where he encamped at 4 this morning. At an early dawn the camp was shel by the enemy from a near point. Col. Broadwood sent off a convoy with the batteries while the rest of the force remained to act as a rear guard.

The convoy arrived at a deep spruit, where the Boers concealed and the entire body walked into ambush and was cap-

tured, together with six guns.

The loss of life was not great, since nost of the British had walked into the trap before a shot was fired.

General Colville's division, which left The Chief Magistrate of New Bedford has Bloemfontein early this morning, arrived here at noon and he is now shelling the New Bedford, Mass., March 31-The announcement that "Sapho" would be play-ed here by a theatrical company next

London, April 2.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Portuguese government has wired orders to Beira that British troops and ammunition be allowed to pass through freely to Rhodes a."

"The minister of foreign affairs, Senot Voiga Beirao, has announced in the cham-ber of deputies that the government is in possession of railway bonds with which to pay the award of the Delagoa Bay rail-

Bloemfontein, Friday, March 30.-Lord Roberts has sent the following despatch to President Kruger:
"Have just heard of the death of Generto President Kruger:

"Have just heard of the death of General Joubert and desire to offer my sincere condolences upon the sad event. 'Vould ask you to convey to General Joubert's family an expression of my most respect.

WAR NEWS.

London, April 2 4.30 a. m.—General Buller's anxions inquiry whether British who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his life to the servic officers will ever learn the value of scouting comes back with enforced emphasis to the British public today, in receipt of the

tidings that a convoy with guns has walk-Pretoria, April 1.-President Kruger ed deliberately into a Boer ambush withsaid in public today that the last expressed desire of the late commandant, General Joubert, was that he should be in about 20 miles of Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts' own report of the affair, if yet pressed received by the war office, has not been commandant general by

> Bloemfontein, March 30-General Lord Roberts has sent a telegram of condolence to President Kruger on the death of Gen Rudyard Kipling has written a poem on Joubert's death which appears Friend of the Free State.

The transportation of the prisoners to St. Helena is arousing the anger of the Boers, who threaten to retaliate by sending the British prisoners to Koomatipoort, reputed to be the worst fever den South Africa.

Cape Town, April 1—The first batch of Boer prisoners started from here for the island of St. Helena today. Cape Town, April 1—The departure of the British transports with the Boer pris-oners for St. Helena has been delayed in consequence of the increased sickness among the prisoners. Three died today and 12 have died during the week.

Arrangements are being made to pre Arrangements are being made to prevent overcrowding. The prisoners do not complain of their treatement or their food. Many of General Cronje's men when captured were completely worn out with the hardships they had undergone, and little strength was left them to fight disease.

Moreover the confinement on shipment is Moreover the confinement on shipment is very irksome to men who have been accustomed to outdoor life.

Bloemfontein, March 30-The Boers position yesterday was one of great natural strength. Only the turning movement of General French and Major Le Gallais, the latter commander of the mounted infan-

The Boers' right flank consisted of a long hill with wooded sides connected with the main position by a long low ridge, thickly wooded. The rest of the position toward the left, consisted of broken kopjes, all connected by a high ridge.

Major Le Gallais moved round the Boers' left and engaged them, first freely using his Vickers-Maxims and gradually

forcing the Boers toward the centre where until late in the day, while General French moved early. The latter made a wide tour towards the rear of the Boers, but was unable to complete the movement before the Boers perceived his intention and
abandoned the position. They retired in
good order between General French and
Major Le Gallais where the main body of
the Boers with four guns held an excellent resition on the edge of a deep dongs.

The writer of this recalls that he once

simultaneously and occupied the Boers' position from which an excellent view could be had of Brandfont, 15 miles dis-

tant across the open plain. The Boer loss London, March 31-Lord Roberts reports the death at Norval's Pont Wednes-day, March 28, of Colonel, The Honorable

George Hugh Gough, C. B.

Bloemfontein, March 30—Col. Gough, of

There is No Room for Instructors in Her A week or two since The Telegraph stated that T. H. Estabrooks, the North wharf tea importer and blender, had just received 92,084 pounds, or nearly five car-Army nor Engineers in Civil Employ-

Washington, March 31-Consul General Horace N. Allen, at Seoul, wires to the state department relative to the numerous requests if young men in this country have recently left the service of the United States, asking for positions as military advisers or instructors in the Korean army, that there is no demand for their

## SICK AND WOUNDED SENT TO ENGLAND.

Toronto, Ont., April 1.—The following cablegram was received Saturday from Mr. Frederick Hamilton, special correspondent with the Royal

Canadian Regiment: Bloemfontein, March 30.—The Canadians are here still. The health of the regiment is generally good. The men who were left at Belmont when the advance began are being transferred to this place. Reports from the hospitals indicate that the wounded are making good progress and are

The following is a complete list of those who have left by the hospital all out of danger.

ship for Netly: Feb. 27, by steamer Winnifrida-J. A. Mitchell, 48th Batt.; Private

March 2, by the City of Rome-H. S. Bingham, 35th Batt.; F. A. Kirkpatrick, 3rd R. C. A. (St. John); Private MacDonald, R. C. R. I. (Fredericton); M. Burgess, 93rd Batt.; T. A. Taylor, 63rd Battalion.

March 6, by the Moravian—Armorer Sergt., A. J. Hoad, Corp. W. Wallace, R. C. R. I.; J. McLeod, 71st Batt. (Fredericton); R. W. Cox, 82nd; S. H. J. Cairns, 2nd F. B.; W. F. Walker, 16th, F. B.; A. Lockwood, 68th Battalion.

March 16th, by the Greek-Sergt. F. W. Hutton, R. C. R. I. By Pembroke Castle-Adderton I. Day, 26th Batt.; A. F. Padon, 21st Batt.; J. F. Ussher, Q. O. R.; C. P. Clarke, 43rd Batt.; J. F. Holland, 16th F. B.; Private Peters, R. C. R. I.

### FOR INDIAN FAMINE SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Negotiations were concluded between Louis Klopsch, proprielatter commander of the mounted man tor of the Christian Herald of New York, and the British government, by which Dr. Klopsch The shape of the kopies was irregular. is authorized to charter a relief steamer for the purpose of sending a cargo of corn for the relief of famine sufferers in India.

The cargo will consist of 3,000 tons or more of mixed corn well seasoned. The ship will sail as early as possible in April.

Upon the arrival of the relief ship in Bombay, train loads of corn will be promptly dispatched to the various missionary stations throughout the stricken area

First-class Men Are Lonesome. First class men in the strictest sen

the Boers with four guns held an excellent position on the edge of a deep donga, whence they shelled General French.

The infantry attack was delivered at midday when the Norfolks opened the fight by sezing the lower slopes of an ugly kopje. Steadily they worked their way to the crest of the hill where a hot way to the cre way to the crest of the Lincolnshires engagement ensued. The Lincolnshires man who is large-minded, generous in ocupied the hill on the right, protecting his nature, built on a large pattern, wide

this, however, the British moved steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns which vigorously shelled the Boer positions.

About 4 o'clock the British advanced simultaneously and occupied the Boers' simultaneously and occupied the Boers' simultaneously and excellent view being the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and the fall of running ice. As the amount with gifts secured through the efforts of its officers and friends. This publication from which an excellent view by the colors of the university in the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and ceived he same it should duplicate the amount with gifts secured through the efforts of its officers and friends. This publication was to have been completed by January 1, 1900, but at that time the university in the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and the first of running ice. As the tide slacked and began to run through and quickly wrote on the margin of the fills the trouble began in the lower simultaneously and occupied the Boers' in the state. If you know of such a man, on the state is a such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you know of such a man, or such as the state. If you

NEW YORK PROVISIONS SATURDAY.

Tea by T. H. Estabrooks.

Took Small Boats to Return to the City--The Dirigo Put on the Chicago University Granted

there has been a heavy run of ice and Chicago isricher tonight by nearly \$5,090,ocupied the full of the right, proceeding the 18th battery which dragged its guns the 18th battery which dragged its guns the 18th battery which dragged its guns the hill with the greatest difficulty and opened a heavy fire at close range.

Institute, built on a large pattern, which considerable damage has been done in the considerable damage has been done in the oot than that ever been before. John between the eyes, a born winner of men; bet

Don't know whether you can get him or the brunt of it. The large white cakes not. Do no harm to try. Name is Brooks, were being carried down the harbor in a not. Do no harm to try. Name is Brooks,
—Philips. Lives in Boston."

There was a wonderful amount of sagacity and wisdom in that answer, and the lesson was not lost.—[Atlantic Monthly.]

NEW YORK PROVISIONS SATURDAY.

were being carried down the harbor in a continuous stream. Captain Fred. Nice, who was in charge of the ferry during the afternoon, had his hands full in looking after the boat. The freshet was running pretty fast. Every time the boat neared cake the engine was stopped to save

the paddlewheels. These delays were numerous and the boat could hardly make

day, March 28, of Colonel, The Honorable
George Hugh Gough, C. 36.—Col. Gough, of
Bloemforten, who died at Novaria's
Tout yesterday, was buried here today
with full military honors, Lord 460erts
and staff following the remains to the
grave.

Cape Town, Aprill—Army orders were
issued: today declaring the abolition of
the title "Free State Railways" and
superceeding this by the title "International Military railways."

Cape Town, Aprill—Times has the following from Mafeking, Bautoland, dated
private and superceeding this by the title "International Military railways."

London, April 2. The Times has the following from Mafeking, Bautoland, dated
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many women and children."

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Stepn is reported to who arrenated to succeeding the sunday of the sunda ferry were not very bright walked and by the bridge. After a wait of abot two hours two men with a fishing be arrived and at 10 cents a head card a large number to the east side. Asoon

received 92,084 pounds, or nearly five carloads of Indian and Ceylon teas.

On Saturday he received 80,420 pounds more, making total receipts of 172,504 the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait still longer until the tide rosmough to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the tugard show as placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the tugard show as placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the value of the was placed on the route. The same that the was taken could be raised on the tugard on the value of the was placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passen

A train of 13 cars filled with immigrants ments till all was right again.

passed through the city Saturday after been aground the tide went do far en been aground the tide went do far en knots an hour on her American voyages.

Many Passengers were Compelled floated her. The Dirago ran on the route until nerly 9 o'clock, when the the ferry steamer floated and again began her

Five Millions.

Chicago, March 31.-The university of and opened a heavy fire at close range.

Meanwhile the City Imperials, getting in touch with the Boers, the remainder of Tucker's division advanced across a semi-circular basin, through which a railway ran. It was very open ground and the Boers from the detached kopje and ridge delivered a heavy fire. In spite of this, however, the British moved steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns which vigorously shelled of steel and make them love and revere to some of our to some our to versi, on its own behalf, was far short of the needed \$2,000,000. Mr. Rockefeller exteled the time for raising the needed sumhree months, or to April 1.

Psident Harper tonight said: "Now sod as work can start. Our valuation on pleges and gifts has been low. The Gurle paleological collection, positively with \$150,000, we have placed in our list

The Largest Commercial Vessel Ever Turned Out from a French Shipyard.

in a French shipyard, took place here to-day, in the presence of the minister of marine, M. De Lanessan, and the local authorities. President Loubet was prevented from attending.

La Savoie is 177 metres (568 feet) long and is 13 metres 30 centimetres (43 feet