POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1900.

Acts of Individual Daring, Culled from Letters from the Front, Canadian's Share With the Commander-inwWhich Show the Stuff the Men Are Made of.

ers, under Major Panzera, had been emplaced during the night on our left front.

As dawn broke a flash and a cloud of white smoke showed they were in action. Shot after shot fell rapidly around the enemy's position. As it grew lighter the Maxim joined in, rapping automatically, and to the right the armored train crept,

been sighted by the enemy. "After that the attack developed with marvellous rapidity to the east of Game Tree (the fort which we were attacking), and Vernon and FitzClarence took up. and Vernon and FitzClarence took up, their positions preparatory to a final rush. "Away to the right flank Capt. Cowan, with 70 men of the Bechuanahand Rifles, was disposed to integeept reinforcement-or the enemy's retreat. The armored train, under Capt. Williams, with a machine gun and Hotchkiss, pan up as fast as the broken state of the line would allow. The whole of the right flank was commanded whole of the right flank was commanded by Major Goodleys, to the left of us and

by Major Goodley, to the left of us and west were the enemy, "The guns, under Major Panzera, were escorted by a squadron under Lord Charles Bentinck. The whole, commanded by Colonel Hore, were delivering a rapid fire. The fort had been reported upon and reconnoitered some days beforehand, and the east had then been possible to a storm

the east had then been possible to a storm ing party. "Just before the sun rose the armored train sounded her whistle. It was the signal from Captain, Vernon that he wa-ready to rush the position and to the gun-to, case firing. As the sun rose we could see the khaki clad troopers of the Protect torate regiment rushing eagerly forward, hardly stopping to fire, waving their hat and cheering each other on. It seemed scarcely seconds before they plunged into the scrub which surrounds the sandbag fort, and some one exclaimed: 'They are swarming over the bags; the position is ours!'

ours!' "Meanwhile the firing was continuing furiously, and we waited for it to cease expecting that the enemy would surrender or be bayoneted to a man. Then there was an anxious lull. A staff officer said "Our mean are coming hack?"

Our men are coming back! "It was only too true. Slowly, sullen and sulky, the men fell back, those that were left of them, turning to fire in des perate definice now and again at the enemy's works. We could hear the hoarse

The first detailed description of the desperato sortie from Mafeking made on December 26 comes from the Reuter correspondent in that hard pressed little town, as follows:— "The day after Christmas we made an attack upon the Boer lines. Our 7-pound-tion of the sorties will accept the leadership of out-miders will accept the leadership of out-miders will accept the leadership of out-

siders.

Schiel Doubts British Success.

"Colonel Schiel, though once a gunner had not at Elandsgaate an artillery com mand. Our attack there was unexpected and he was against retention of the Boer position. Other counse's, however, prevailed. He is not a man who cultivate slowly, like a great black snake, over the plain toward her destination. The rattle well, he admits, but we had few men. slowly, like a great black snake, over the plain toward her destination. The rattle of musketry broke on our ears, and we knew that our men had opened fire and been sighted by the enemy. "After that the attack developed with

at Belmont. A lean, tall, stooping figure, with a long, gent'e face, mild, clear eyes, and bearded chin, of a type almost Scanthe general prisoner air of destitution, one would have known him anywhere for a ment his plain narrative as yet and there

taken together, and the boy is now nearly well. The commandant told the story of the fight. The enemy was surprised by wonderment.

Lord Methuen's speedy advance. As at Elandslaagte, there was dissention be-tween the two leaders and of the 2 300 leader and men in holding off for 10 days who held the position only 20) were en a force from six to eight times as large gaged. The statement was made with a stheir own. British opinion is far more simplicity which carried conviction, and it generous in victory than in defeat. grees with other accounts of the fight. "Commandant Serfontein has clearly no-time in Natal. It is evident now after a agrees with other accounts of the fight. than peace and a return to fits holde. Questioned as to the probable outcome of the war he was silent for a moment, as though his good manners and convict ons were in debate. Then he said very quiet-bar

Chief the Glory of Avenging Majuba

Hill on the Anniversary of the Event.

be kept near 200,000. enemy.'

Lord Roberts has done more than to capture 4,000 Boers and a few guns. He is within striking-distance of one of the The above desnatch "Of a widely different type is Command-and H. F. Serfontein, of Croxstadt, a Free at Belmont. A lean, tall, stooping figure, with a long, gent'e face, mild, clean area.

vaalers are certain to continue the fight dinavian, one would have guessed him no-where as a soldier. But despite the un-collared throat, the worn, ill-made clothes. Lord Roberts has not allowed the corps

gentleman. "He had fought in the front line at Bel-mont, and his oldest son, a boy of 17, was there shot through the neck. The father refused to leave him, and so the two were taken together, and the boy is now nearly

The morning papers without exception,

London, Feb. 28, 4.30 a. m.—From John O'Groats to Land's End there has been cheering today for the Queen and a uni-versal siftiging of the national anthem. This with mutual congratulations is the Briton's way of celebrating the most cheer-Briton's way of celebrating the most cheer-ful day of the war. Already he is taking stock of the situ-the stating stock of the situ-

Anready he is taking stock of the situ-ation and measuring the future. There is no disposition to over-estimate the suc-cess. The government entertains no il-line in the Hume of cess. The government entertains not a linear ordered nom be net. In carfing the linear t nmediately go out and the effective will of the dispositions and movements of the

The entinesias exhibited in parliament over Lord Roberts graphic details of the surrender of General Cronje spread quickly to the streets. Crowds of people again gathered about the war office and other bulletin places in spite of the rain that was falling at the time and which had been falling since morning. Frequent cheers were given for "Bobs" who is the hero of the hour, and one of the old soldiers

became so excited in recounting the details of the victory that he fell dead. In the more frequented parts of the metropolis flags were few and far between, and in Pall Mall, where the war office i situated, there was not a bit of bunting flying, while only one flag flew over the Strand. But in the east end of London

there were many small flags waving from the windows and squalid dwellings and as the evening fell Londoners gave themselves up to unrestrained rejoicing. On all sides the gallantry of the Cana-

dians was much commented upon. Cable despatches poured in from the "Commandant Seriontein has clearly no heart in the war and his attitude is that of almost all the Free Staters on board the Catalonia. He fought because it was his duty, but he desires nothing more than peace and a return to his home. Onestioned as the probable entropy of less enthusiastic than in Great Britain itself. Bombay and Gibraltar, for instance, reported masses of bunting and

It is reported that Lady Roberts, the wife of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, will

the will big good manners and convictors though his good manners and convictors twere in debate. Then he said very quiet-""Whether you are right or we are right ""Whether you are strong, but to be trong is of no matter. Only God rules. He will decide it.' It was a speech with which not even a fool could be offended -the firm, sweet faith of an honest man.'

proud of.

not used their windows from which to hang out the Union Jack. The feeling

outside was imported into parliament, althe event. though once again the news of victory was somewhat saddened by later reports Paris Doesn't Seem to Like It.

Paris, Feb. 27, 6.20 p. m.-The news of which showed that eight Canadians had been killed and thirty wounded in the atthe surrender of General Cronje made a considerable impression in Paris. The newspapers of this city pay the

highest tribute to General Cronje's valor and express the opinion that his surrender is far from ending the war. They add that it will only make the resistance of the Boer, nation all the more desperate. Several newspapers, however, urge that Cronje surrender there was an outburst Great Britain accept mediation now that she has secured an important victory and stop further bloodshed.

ber of the house, Mr. D. Johnston, of Lambton, was said to be among the killed, NEW TERROR FOR WAR. and that Lieut. Col. Pelletier, the son of the speaker of the senate, was wounded,

SOUTHERNER'S ELECTRIC GUN. brought the news close to both branches of the legislature. That the Canadians had done their duty is what every one is

Sir Wilfrid, turning to an extra edition Ships and Seems Likely to Throw of an evening paper, asked to be per-mitted to read the following portion of a despatch from Lord Roberts to the war Present Man Killers Into the Shade.

"At 3 a. m. today a most dashing ad

vance was made by the Canadian regiment and some engineers supported by the "He who invents a fighting machine which will kill more human beings in a given time than any other fighting machine may feel assured of boundless wealth," ex-claimed Eugene Debs in a speech deliv-ered in New Orleans. Thousands applaud first Gordon Highlanders and second Shropshires, resulting in our gaining point some 600 yards nearer the enemy and within about 80 yards of his trenches, ered in New Orleans. Thousands applaud-ed his speech, while almost within sound where our men entrenched themselves and maintained their positions till morning. A gallant deed, worthy of our colonial comrades and which I am glad to say was of his voice was a man, L. S. Gardner, putting the last touches on what he claims will be just such a fighting machine as that of which Debs spoke. It is an elecattended by comparatively slight loss. This apparently clinched matters, for at day light today a letter signed by Gen. Cronde

in which he stated that he surrendered unconditionally was brought to our posts under a flag of truce." Great cheering on both sides of the The killed in today's engagement, after referring to the nominal roll, are identified

wishes of the operator. The gun is open at both ends, and the projectiles may pour from its muzzle as fast as they can be fed into the breech. There is no recoil, and a tube of glass would serve as well as one of steel. Indeed, the model of this wonderful weapon is made of glass, and as follow Pte. F. C. Page, G. G. B. G., Toronto. Corporal Withey, F. company, Quebec. Pte. Scott, 93rd Cumberland, N. S., or 27th Lambton, or 3rd Regiment C. A.,

or R. C. R. I. or R. C. R. I. Johnston, 27th Lambton, (son of Dr. Johnston, M. P.), or Johnston ,90th Win has been taken east to attract capitalists. nipeg. Pte. Wm. Alfred Riggs, Charlottetown, Mr. Gardner does not believe his inven

P. E. I., engineers.
Fred W. Withers, 3rd R. C. A., St.
John, N. B.
Pte. W. J. Quinn, R. C. R. I., Halifax.
Pte. Ormand, 93rd Camberland.
Wounded.
Pte. E. N. Hughes, 90th Winnipeg
Rifles.
Pte. R. Harrison, or Charles Harrison,
Preal; or G. Harrison, 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery, Mont-P. E. I., engineers. Fred W. Withers, 3rd R. C. A., St. John, N. B. Pte. W. J. Quinn, R. C. R. I., Halifax. Pte. Ormand, 93rd Camberland.

single coil around a large wooden spe and sent an iron bolt several inches length and three eighths' of an inch thickness about 40 feet.

Mr. Gardner's electric gun, unless a difficulties arise which he does not and pate, seems destined to revolutionize theories of artillerists. To begin with needs no ammunition. It makes no n or smoke. It is light and can be

or smoke. It is light and can be of structed at a comparatively small cos No Limit to Its Use. It can discharge projectile after p jectile and the barrel will not become be ed. A perfect stream of projectiles pass through it, with a rapidity only in ed by the rate at which it can be 4 The saving in the cost of ammunition of course be immense when the pres of course, be immense when the pre-

ost is considered. As soon as designs are made from rough model a large service model will constructed, and actual tests will be The tube will probably be of some

sheet metal, for as there is no press be sustained there is no reason for bu-ing a heavy model. If the prelimin-tests are satisfactory no expense will spared to perfect the principle. C. A. Goslett, Mr. Gardner's assist at the Gardner motor works of which

at the Gardner motor works, of which

inventor is the manager, was for s years on the staff of Mr. Edison, and also at one time employed in the w of the Zalinski Pneumatic Gun Comp of the Zaimski l'heumatic of the dy which made the guns aboard the dy mite cruiser Vesuvius. Mr. Goslett greatly impressed with the child of Gardiner's brain and is certain that will prove the ideal gun for dynami His Other Inventions. The electric gun is not the only in tion of Mr. Gardned, although he is

a young man, for he was born in New bon, Wis., just thirty-two years ago patented the cattle guards now in us that of which Debs spore. To is in every tric gun. This weapon promises a deadliness be-yond the most horrible dreams of warfare. It is built along strange lines. Instead of being pushed out from the breech, the projectile is pulled out through the muzzle into space at a velocity regulated by the wishes of the operator. The gun is open to the bards and the projectiles may pour is largely used in shafting. He camb

Rapids, Mich., where he is in a large manufacturing plant, and o the Gardner motor works on the B St. John, which employs eighty mer Recently Mr.Gardner designed and ed out for the Mexican gov number of small fighting craft for

the shallow waters of. the shallow waters of Alexican str I hese gunboats are of very light dra and are furnished with thirty-two power engines of the gas motor They are capable of developing a spe about ten knots. Just at present he is not ready

precisely what is being done in the of developing his 'electrical gun, be thinks it will be only a matter of m when the first public tests are made

Those Greusot Guns.

It Is Adapted to Use in Forts and

shouts of the officers as they rallied th shouts of the officers as they railed the troops under cover of a hollow in the ground. Then there was a pause. There seemed very few in the little company which we could see gathering together. "An aide de camp came galloping up from Major Goodley. "Captain Vernon from Major Goodley. 'Captain Vernor sir, has been repulsed,' he said. 'The pos tion is practically impregnable to infantry and Major Goodley does not think it worth

and Major Goodley does not think it worth while trying again." "For a moment the colonel hesitated and we could see that the question as to whether he should or should not again attempt to carry the enemy's position was being weighed in his mind. Then he turned round to the C. S. O. and said, 'Let the ambulance go out.'

Loss of Fifty-three in Eighty.

"That was all. The battle of Game Tree was over. How during, how desperate how gallant the attack had been we were only to learn later on, when the tale of dead and wounded came to be told. Out of the six officers who had led their men so well three were dead, one wounded and only two returned unhurt, one of the two with his sword hilt bent by a bullet Of the 80 men who formed the storming party 21 were killed and four have since died from their wounds. Twenty-eight lie today in hospital-53 out of 80.

"In the evening we gathered in the cem ctery to bury the dead. A long trench was due for the was dug for the non-commissioned officer, and men, and there, because neither time nor material permitted, they were buried, without coffins, wrapped in white calico At the edge of the trench stood the es corf. It would have been unwise to fir volleys, as we might have drawn the return fire of the enemy. At the far ene the English rector, Mr. Weekes, read the service over the dead. Dow the line of the long trench the whit odies showed through the half light. In a separate place and in coffins we burie the officers, and over the darkening veld the wail of the "Last Post" sung sadl and we turned away with the knowledge that even then we had not buried out "We had done our best to break th

cordon which surrounded us and raise the siege to communications with the nort and we had failed; not for want o courage, not because the attack was in an way bungled, not because there had bee mistakes, for there were none, but be cause the enemy must have been inform ed of our intended movements and have rendered their position practically im-pregnable to anything but heavy artil

Boer Prisoners D'slike the Sea.

Of the Boer prisoners Mr. H. Prevost

"In Simon's Bay, some twenty miles from Cape Town, are those of the Peer 'm'ssing' that have come into our hands The Catalonia centains them. They are a pasteral people and the sca does not please them. After the veldt a ship's deck seems small. They are so imported deck seems small. They are so ignorant of the ocean and its effects that when those captured in Natal were brought round from Durban and paid the inevitable tri bute to the vessel's motion they believ that the meat had been poisoned at their first meal on board, and gave themselves up for lost. They have now a quiet berth for Simon's Bay is protected from most

"On the Catalonia are samples from every fight in which we have taken pris-oners, and they range from schoolboys of sixteen to tottering graybeards long past seventy. This is what it means to meet a nation in arms. The men look mostly ill clad, unkempt, unclean, but they show few signs of depression.

"Colonel. Schiel is among them, recov-ered of his wound. Captivity has not taught Colonel Schiel respect for his captors. He does not anticipate a speedy ending for the war; he smiles his incredending for the war, he shifts his increa-ulity of our ultimate success. As a man, level headed, untinged by patriotism, un-exalted by the Scrippines and acquainted practically with the Transvaal's resources,

A Swimming Exploit. During Lord Dundonald's advance upon Potgieter's Drift the river swimming ex-loit of Funston's Kansas men was dar Potgieter's Drift the river swimming exloit of Funston's Kansas men was daringly emulated. The Daly News corres

pondent with that column sends this ac-ount of the feat, from the Natal Wat "While surveying the position, it was oticed that the pont at the drift was ying moored on the Boer side of the river nd the suggestion was made that it would

to lead a few men, all of whom, like himself, good swimmers, across the river "As it would have been madness t

"The forlorn hope set forth amid great nterest. They got down the declivitous over the the river, and so reached the drift, is they thought, unnoticed. Five of the party stripped, but the lieutenant and an-

ther only threw off their boots." "Entering the river quietly, the seven withstanding the river quiety, the seven-withstanding the strong current, were making splendid progress, when, almost in midstream, Barkley was seized with ramp. Fortunately, Howell, with great respice of mind, quietly dramed down reamp. Fortunately, Howen, with great presence of mind, quietly dropped down stream a few yards until he caught Bark-ey with one hand and the guiding rope 'ey with one hand and the guiding rope of the pont with the other, and, work-ng along the rope, managed to get Bark-ley to the north drift eutting, in which the remainder of the party had just pre-wously landed. There Howell was quicky brought to rights, and, as every moment y brought to rights, and as every moment vas precious, and there was no time to I sengige the pont from where it had been fixed by the Beers, Lieutenant Car-lisle cat the guiding ropes close to the landing post, threw the end on board and nade it fast, and the men, scrambling m to the work while it away into the and it fast, and the help, scramber of the port, pulled it away into the river by hauling tait on the other—or our—end of the made fast guiding rope.

num-end of the made fast guiding rope. Canght in Midstream.
 "The strength of the swollen stream helped to carry the point, with its adventurous load, quickly through the water; but, unfortunately, when the craft had just reached midstream the bullets not only began to fly, but the pulleys on the hawser along which the pont travelled became jammed through the powerful tide, causing the hawser to fall lows stream at an facute angle. Immediately the running gear jammed and brought the pont to a standstill. Carlisle and his men found themselves under a very hot fire at 450 yards from seven Boers, who had galloped down obliquely to the low kopies near the bank for that purpose.

yards from seven hoers, who has any the down obliquely to the low kopies near the bank for that purpose. "Cox then did a particularly plucky ac-tion. Seeing all efforts to free the pont by hauling on the guiding rope proving futile, he deliberately got on deck again, and suc-ceeded in removing the obstruction in the awser, then dived again, and a fusilade, and, swimming to the drift, lent his aid to pull in. All this time Carlisle continued to keep hold of the gunwale, declining to leave Earkley, who he feared might have another attack of cramp, and, although bullets con-tinued to play about them, one grazing the lieutenant's arm and another splintered the gunwale between his hands, they marvellous-ly escaped, and were safely drawn, with the pont, into the welcome shelter of the cut-ting. "While the exciting episode lasted-really only a matter of five minutes or so-Colonel

"While the exciting episode lasted-really only a matter of five minutes or so-Colonel Ryng had detailed twenty-five men of the light Horse, under Captain Sheppard, to go down into the plain and engage the Boers firing on the pont, as well as to keep off others. from coming down to reinforce them. A portion of the men blazed away, and the Boers, who had been firing from cover, sheer-ed off when they found that their prey had esciped them, enabling Carlisle and his brave fellows, although still partially under fire, to double across the flat and up the steep hill side-the lieutenants still bare-footed-amid the obeers of their regiment, and modestly, glowing with the knowledge that they had got the better of the Boers that time, and had provided the initial means of our men crossing the river, and at the same time depriving the flowed stream at night fime to get over the flooded stream at night fime to attack our then-small force on the hill."

liant and brights uniforms to the surroundings. London, Feb. 28 .- A despatch to the The sovereign was visibly affected a she made a tour of the wards and spoke

n the most kindly terms to number ler's task" and says:-"The real advance began last Wednes-"Adv." The stupendous nature of the task was only understood when being on the the wounded.

Is Pretoria Impregnable? Buffalo, N. F., Feb. 27.-Montague White

Bunalo, N. F., Beo. 21.—Montague White of Pretoria, formarly consul general of the Boer republic at London, who arrived here today, in reply to a query said the surrender of General Cronie marked the close of offensive operations of the war. The enormous, overwhelming British force ed in every d'rection" with carefully pre pared trenches and with breastworks de ind the suggestion was made that it would be a piece of luck for us if the troops ould get possession of the port, which would serve as the beginning of the streams. The offer of Lieutenant Car-isle, of the South African Light Horse, be a fended by practically invisible rifle-men, armed with the most deadly rapid guns which put all but our cannon of the largest calibre into the shade." has compelled the abandonment of offen-s.ve tactics and the beginning of defensive. "How long will the Boers be able to de-

fend their country?" "That is impossible to say. I am not a nilitary man. I am informed, however; tor the point, was accepted, those volum-eering being Sergeant Turner, Corporals Barkley and Cox and Troopers Colling-vood. Howell and Godden, all of F y men who are competent strategists hat Pretoria is impregnable. The re nainder of the war between England and he South African republic will be les tramatic and will be of long duration." German Critics Are Disappointed.

roar of cannon, the Irish brigade was despatched along the river to take rail-way hill on the other side of Pieters sta-Berlin, Feb. 27-The German newspa "This hill is commanding enough to

ensure our final advance, providing we could hold it securely and could mount cannon on it. From Onerbrok Spruit rail-way bridge the track runs along the Tue-Roberts has shown real military ability and dash and that the Boers have lost in Cronje their most skilled leader. gla and it was perilously open to the Boer marksmen disposed on the kopies Guns and Prisoners. London, Feb. 27, 6.25 p. m .- It is nov announced that Lord Roberts has notifie back from the river and, after passin the war office that the number of Boer prisoners approximates 4,000, of which Pieters station, many men would be bound to be hit. "Beyond the station the line passes over bout 1,150 are citizens of the Orange another small bridge crossing a deep donga and it was in the approach to this bridge and onward to the base of Railway hill Free State. The remainder are citizen Twenty-nine Transvall officres were aptured and eighteen Free State officers. Besides General Rict Cronje, they inthat the greatest danger from enforced exposure obtained. It was necessary to Resides General Rice Crony, and clude the following well known command-ers: Chief Commandiant M. J. Wolver-ans, a member of the Volksraad; Field Cornet Frus, a Scandinavian; Major Al-brecht, the famous German artifleryman, Major Von Deitz, the distinguished Ger-man and the distinguished for most of the cross by the bridge at the mouth of the donga, which, besides being difficult to access, ran into the Tugela. The path be tween the railway and the river was al most always in full view of the enemy.

"Every man of the Irish brigade had man officer responsible for most of the splendid engineering work of the Boer therefore, to run the gauntlet of Boen marksmen and numbers dropped on the since the commencement of the war. The guns captured from the Tran ridge, where the Boer bul'ets fell danger ously thick, until the bridge was san forces were three 75-centimeter Krupps, bagged and only one man allowed on it at Very soon 50 men were put out of ac

tion in the race from the bridge to the rendezvous; and several members of the volunteer ambulance corps were wounded in following the troops." The Daily Mail has the following from Yankee's Jubilate.

Ladysmith, dated Saturday, Feb. 24:-"Yesterday the Boer retreat continue A party of about 70, en route for th orth, drew rein near Limit Hill. A ba tery of 15 pounders placed not far off addenly opened fire and practically an nihilated the party. A Boer ambular was later on seen collecting the dead and

wounded "The Boers are trying to form a bridg or drift across Klip River, south of Um bulwana, evidently for the purpose of per nitting the passage of wagons and artil lery in their retirement from Colens Our guns are preventing this work being arried on "Some members of the volunteer am

bulance corps were wounded in following the troops. "It was late in the afternoon when Gen

Hart's brigade gathered for the ascent of the hill. It was a fearful kopje to stor -a series of rugged ridges terminating precipitous kopje, with the railw which begins its ascent at Ladysmith of the left, winding underneath."

London, Feb. 27.-The war office ha received the following from Lord Roberts:-"Paardeberg, 11 o'clock Tuesday me

by the Boer officials. ing .- From information furnished daily to me by the intelligence department i became apparent that General Cronje wa becoming more depressed and that the discontent of the troops and the discord among the leaders were rapidly increasing. This feeling was doubtless accentuated by the disappointment that the Boer rein-

or G. Harrison, 1st Regin dian Artillery, Halifax. Pte. J. Sutherland, 25th Elgin; or A. Sutherland, Duke of York's Hussars, Mont-

Pte. C. MacDonald, 66th Princess Lou-

ise Fusiliers; or D. C. MacDonald, 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery, Halifax; or M. C. MacDonald, 3rd Victoria Rifles. M. C. MacDonald, 3rd Victoria Killes, Montreal; or A. MacDonald, 5th Royal Scots, Montreal; or G. McDonald, 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers, Halifax; or E. McDonald, R. C. R. I. Pte. H. Proulx, 65th Mount Royal, Mont-

Pte. A. Roy, 89th Temiscouata

Sergt. Peppeatt, R. C. A., F company. Pte. W. Therriault, 9th Voltiguers, Que

lution."

Pte. A. Bagot, 65th Rifles, Montreal. Pte. A. Bagot, 65th Rifles, Montreal. Pte. J. Sievert, 93rd Cumberland, N. S. Pte. K. Matheson, 12th Field Battery, New-castle, N. B.; or James Matheson, 4th, Regiment Canadian Artillery, P. E. I. Pte W. C. S. Holland, 77th Wentworth; or W. Bugler J. Burton Holland, Toronto; or Pte. C. Holland, 16th Prince Edward, Ontonio, (Cohla desnatch gives ivo. Hel Ontario. (Cable despatch gives two Hol ands as wounded).

Pfe. P. C. Croft, 42nd Lanark; or F. per are disappointed at the surrender of General Cronje. They admit that Lord

Pre. P. C. Crott, 42nd Bahark, of P. Croft, 16th Prince Edward, Ontario. Corporal J. M. Thomas, Governor Gen-eral Foot Guard, Ottawa; or Pte A. P. Thomas, Duke of York Hussars, Mont real; or Pte. G. W. Thomas, 5th Royal Scots, Montreal; or C. T. Thomas, Gover nor General Foot Guards, Ottawa.

Pte. F. J. Living, 43rd Ottawa. Pte. J. F. McConnell, G. G. F. G., Otta Corporal W. S. Brady, 43rd Ottawa

Pte. Benjamin Harris, 12th Field Bat ery; or J. A. Harris, 82nd Queens county S.; or Levy Harris, 82nd Queens coun N. S.; or J. Harris, 66th, P. T. F.

Halifax. Pte. F. W. Sprague, 3rd Regiment, St John, N. B. Pte. Arthur Pelkey, 62nd St. John, (N.

B.) Fusiliers. Corporal F. W. Coombs, 62nd St. John

(N. B.) Fusiliers. Pte. IIy. E. Durant, 74th Battalion, N.

Pte. H. Leavitt, 71st York, N. B. Pte. A. Simpson, 3rd C. A., New Bruns-wick; or Perceval Simpson, R. C. R. I.; or G. C. M. Simpson; 12th York Rangers,

ine one-pounder and one Maxim gun From the Free Staters the British captured one 75-centimeter Krupp and che Maxim gun. Foronto. Ptc. J. L. H. Bradshaw, 16th Princ Edward, Ontario; or Harry Bradshaw, R.

C. R. I. Pte. F. Donohue, late 6th U. S. infantry: or W. Donohue, 3rd New Brunswick, Ar-tillery; or H. Donohue, 26th Middlesex Sanford, Me., Feb. 27 .- With a popula tion largely of British-Americans the resi-dents of this town received the news of

Light Infantry. Pte. J. P. Vickers, 10th Royal Grenathe surrender of General Cronje and his forces with great enthusiasm. No gendiers. Toronto. Pte. F. Wasdill, 3rd Victoria Rifles.

Montreal Enthusiasm at Fredericton.

Fredericton, Feb. 27 .- Probably the in-

forces with great enthusiasm. No gen-eral demonstration has taken place as yet, but an effort is being made to how a jubilation meeting within a few days for the purpose of passing resolutions in com-memoration of the avenging of the battle of Majuba Hill and paying tribute to the British commander and his troops. The resolutions are to, be forwarded with an other contribution for the aid of the terior of the legislature of this province never presented so grand a scene of patriotic enthusiasm as it did this afternoon other contribution for the aid of the when it was draped in honor of the victory of the British troops in South Africa. widows and orphans of soldiers who los their lives during the war in South Afri A string of large British and Canadian across the chamber to the speaker's and It is expected the contribution from this town will be fully \$800, including that across the chamber to the speakers' and public galleries. Nearly all the members were in their places and each displayed shop. A Yankee at King Kruger's Court. the national colors on his coat and on the Washington, Feb. 27 .-- A cablegram o lesks were many small flags. Students of

oday's date received at the state departthe Normal School who had been given a ment from Mr. Adelbert Hay, U. S. conhalf holiday marched to the house in a sul at Pretoria, reports the arrival at that ody, each carrying a Union Jack. They shi at Preform, reports the arrival at that (apital of Captain Carl Reichmann, the U. S. army officer detailed to observe the conduct of the war in South Africa from the Boer side. Mr. Hay adds that Cap

When the provincial secretary, who is tain Reichmann, was courteously received leader of the government in the absence of Mr. Emmerson, moved for a committee of three members to prepare a congratu-THE NEWS AT OTTAWA. latory telegram to the Queen he was loud-Ottawa, Feb. 27-(Special)-News of the surrender of Cronje was received here

ty cheered. During the afternoon the members arose and sang Rule Britannia and God Save the Queen, the galleries iasm. Flags floated from the parliament joining in the singing. Cheers were also tube, and at a distance of 29 feet will buildings, the clubs, the hotels and from given for the Queen, Lord Roberts and pierce a pine plank of half an inch. There

or hollow magnets which form a continor hollow magnets which form a contin-uous tube. Each magnet is provided with a mechanical device for switching on and off the electric current in it. The device consists of thin disk with a row of metal

An Earlier Experiment.

Suited to Forts and Ships.

tion is applicable for field use, as enor

The Englishman who fancies the country has a monopoly of all the n anical ingenuity in the world would veive a very rough shock if he vi buttons running from the centre to the edge. The switch is attached to the breech of the gun and is operated at the Creusot. Roughly, speaking, the there can turn out everything me metal. They completed the first ra engine that ran in France, and breech of the gun and is operated at the will of the gunner, slowly or rapidly. It is by the speed at which this switch is revolved and the number of magnets that the muzzle velocity of the gun can be con-trolled. As it turns each in succession of the hollow coils running from breech to muzzle becomes magnetized with index were among the first steamboats to s her waters. They will undertake an for a 13,000 ton ironclad, an enon steel viaduct, or for rearming the steel viaduct, or for rearining in lery of a nation. Nothing is too hi them. They consume in their fur over half a million tons of coal and each year. They were the first to the hollow coils running from breech to muzzle becomes magnetized with indes-cribable rapidity, and the projectile is dragged to the muzzle and shot out with tremendous force. There is an opening opposite the line of buttons on the switch disk which allows projectiles to pass from the feed box to the barrel at every revo-lution."

each year. They were the first to duce steel in place of iron armour 1 for fighting ships. To the Englishman just now the interesting part of their works is the section. This supplies nearly every n m, the world except England and many. It was only 12 years ago tha firm determined to enter largely into branch, and it then enceded large ser-workshops for the purpose. This was There was an old experiment in physics which travelled the read to Mr. Gardner's workshops for the purpose. This wa essary, as much of the work of m gun-making has to be carried on with utmost secrecy. For instance, not back the Kaiser Wilhelm one mornh discovery halfway and then stopped. It was the experiment of the 6-inch tub. back the Kaiser withen one morning vited the foreign diplomats at Ber breakfast, and after the meal was informed them, with an air of triumph, that he thought it only right let them know his army had a field which for range, accuracy, and ra of fire left all of the guns of other behind. A few days later the dir of Europe laughed to find that the of Europe laughed to advance as h was not so far in advance as h thought. While he had been cond thought, the spies and his preparations, the spies and agents of France had informed it o was going on. At once the French ernment put forward all its resource Schneiders acted with it, and they a and carefully turned out an imp field gun to rival the German. Whi German gunners were learning to u new weapon, French soldiers were gun is drawn from magnet to magnet, and how, like a snowball gathering size as it rolls, the missile gathers speed as it passed Irilled, at Chalons, in the new gun that had come fresh from Creus

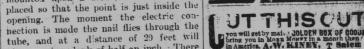
> guns. The spies of many lands hang Creusot and strive to enter its work

What is the situation in Queb find here a homogeneous people, religion, occupying a land that ha theirs for two centuries and a ha fortunes of war made them Brith izens in name; a long constitutional gle made them British citizens in i and a people politically content.-treal Herald (Lib.)

We do not believe in establishing quisition to investigate the loyal French-Canadians or of any other of citzens, nor do we think it wo wise to make professions of loyalt wise to make professions of loy ping-stones to office. The eager off er will certainly not be backward i ing the professions, whether he fe sentiment or not. It would be w take for granted the loyalty of an citizen who obeys the laws and is a member of the community:-Globe (L.b.)

Montreal Court Clerk Dead.

This tube is wound with three coils of wire, each constituting a magnet. In his experiments the inventor has of the recorder's court, died toda was a brother of Lientenant-Govern get of the Northwest Territories.



east consists of a small glass tube with a

wound with wire, as if on a spool. When an electric current pulses through this wire the tube instantly becomes magnet wire the tube instantly becomes magnet-ized, and small pieces of iron or steel placed at either end are drawn toward the center. If a 6-inch rod fitting the open-ing of the tube is placed at the approach it is drawn in for its entire length and held midway. It enters forcefully but does not go through, because after passing the center it becomes subject to the mag-netic attraction from behind, which tends to draw it back. If the two forces are

equal the rod stops. If the electric cur-rent had been cut off at the very moment when the bolt passed through the middle of the tube it would have passed on and out with some little force—the force which drew it in. This is the principle upon which Mr. Gardner thought out his weapon. Mr. Gardner explains how the projectile in his

one can say at present with absolt surance which is the better of th

As a matter of fact, the speed incr.ases Foreign governments would give fre know the secrets locked up in its an at a compound ratio, and the inventor thinks that almost any muzzle velocity can be attained. He feels assured that the

POLITICAL OPINIONS.

principle of his gun is correct, and that the other problems which confront him

are comparatively easy of solution. Mathe matics will show how much energy is de veloped by a current of certain power as it passes around a coil. With this know-ledge at hand, the weight of the projectile may be figured and the loss of energy by

riction taken into consideration. The it will be a mere matter of mathematics to calculate how many magnets will be require to develop a certain muzzle velocity. The question of freeing the gun is also de-Mr. Gardner, when his secret first leaked

ont, was somewhat averse to going at length into the mechanical details of his invention, for he feared possible danger om publicity. He has arranged to sho the model before an audience of New York capitalists, and the plans will be worked out thoroughly in a metropolitan machine

Can Attain Any Velocity.

Glass Model Sent East. The small model which has been sent

used as projectiles wire nails from which the heads have been cut off. The tube is

mounted upon a block, and the nail is placed so that the point is just inside the

filled different galleries. The chaplain, Rev. Mr. Freeman, offered appropriate



re ently sent to Lond