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21400 buys elegant detached nine-roomed
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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

THE BOERS AND THE BEARS

WATCHING EACH OTHER

Large Russian Cruiser Has Arrived in the Neighborhood
of the Persian Gulf.

British War Vessels Have Proceeded Thither from Bombay—
Russian Foreign Minister Has Worked All the Schemes in
Asia, Having Overcome the Czar's Objections.

Bombay, Feb. 23.—The Times of India
announces that a large Russian cruiser has
arrived at Bandar Abbas, on the Straits of
Ormuz, which connects the Persian Gulf
with the Arabian Sea. The British third-
class cruiser Pomone and the British gun-
boat Sphinx have proceeded thither.

KUROPAKIN IS THE MAN.
Russian Foreign Minister Has Ap-
parently Triumphed Over
Czar's Objections.

London, Feb. 24.—The St. Petersburg cor-
respondent of the Daily Telegraph says:
General Kuropakin, Russian Minister for
War, who is a strong Boer sympathizer, is
responsible for all the recent movements of
Russian troops in the Kasakh district. He

obtained the approval of the Military Coun-
cil for a plan to seize Herat, and he there-
upon submitted it to the Czar, suggesting
that it would be good time, while Eng-
land's hands were tied in South Africa, to
execute the plan, which he said could be
done without a hitch.

To his surprise, the Czar declined to give
any countenance to any movement in the
direction of utilizing Great Britain's difficulties.
His Majesty said: "It is my intention to main-
tain the strictest neutrality toward the
war, notwithstanding the display of popu-
lar enthusiasm for the Boers."

This is tantamount to a victory for the
Russian Foreign Office. Count Muravoff
was strongly opposed to the scheme of
General Kuropakin, whose position is re-
garded as considerably shaken.

FULLER DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING WITH CRONJE

Lyddite Shells Are Searching Every Portion of the Boer
Laager, and the Enemy's Losses
Must Be Terrible.

Paardeburg Drift, Orange Free State,
Feb. 23.—Following are further details of
the fighting with Cronje's force:

As night fell, after the terrific fighting
which lasted all day Sunday, there was a
sudden cessation of fire. Both sides were
thoroughly tired and glad to rest. The work
of collecting the dead and wounded proceeded
until the men slept where they had fought
the whole day.

Action Fearfully Contested.
The action was one of the most fearfully
contested in the history of the war. The
Boers were fighting solely for their lives
and the British determinedly harassed them.
The mounted infantry did good work and
the Highland brigade fought steadily and
bravely. The whole force behaved well.

Sunday evening the combat around the
Boers was completely closed on every side
a perfect silence. A few Boers came into
camp during the night and confessed they
were sick of fighting and that Gen. Cronje
was being urged to agree to a truce.

Gen. Cronje's force occupies the river bed.
All suffered from thirst.
The Boers and the men suffered terri-
bly from thirst. The detachment returned
to camp at nightfall, leaving a garrison on
the hill.

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Where is Mary Shier?
Mary Shier, a 14-year-old girl who lives
in the house of 113 Sunnyside, is missing.
She was seen on Thursday, Feb. 23, at
the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong,
at the Union Station, where she had been
detained after having been taken to the
home of the price of a ticket. She is in-
jured and described as being rather good-
looking, with blue eyes, dark hair, and
wearing a blue dress when she left home.

One of the most charming entertain-
ments ever held in Toronto, "Temple of
Fame," to-night.

Bubonic Plague at Aden.
Aden, Feb. 23.—A bubonic plague
and one death have occurred here. Dras-
tic measures have been taken to prevent a
spread of the disease. The infected areas
have been isolated.

A dramatic and musical entertainment
of a high order, "Temple of Fame," to-
night.

Money to Loan.
Owners of central residences or business
properties may obtain loans on favorable
terms and at lowest current rates by
making personal application to J. L. Ery,
financial agent, Ontario Mutual Life Assur-
ance Company, 50 Adelaide-street east.

Chas. Musgrave's Orchestra of six
pieces will supply dances at home, Monday,
Feb. 28. McConeky's new Assembly Rooms

The Kimberley Debut.
It has come to be recognized among con-
noisseurs in vogue that Quinn of 53 York-
street enjoys the monopoly of showing the
truly novel in neck-ties. In introducing
the new English square, the Kimberley, he
has surpassed himself, which is, indeed,
high praise. This spring creation has a
subtle charm, which captivates the eye at
first sight.

Everybody will be at the "Temple of
Fame" to-night. Pavilion, Horticultural
Gardens.

The "Temple of Fame." Bring your
little ones to the beautiful tableaux.

White Rock Litta Water is not only a
perfect blending water, but a specific for
persons with a gouty tendency; dyspepsia,
etc. etc. \$1.50 per dozen plus, \$2.25 each.
Harry B. Hodgins, corner Queen and John-streets.

The "At Home" to be given by Harmony
Masonic Lodge in Masonic Hall, 140
Masonic Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 28.

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The Boers

AND THE BEARS

CROISE STILL HOLDING OUT

IN SPITE OF THE PRESSURE

THREE LIVES WERE LOST

IN A MIDNIGHT FIRE

Home of Mr. Pasco Luke, Near Blackwater Village, On-
tario County, Was Burned.

Family Were All Asleep and Two Nephews and a Daughter
Failed to Get Out—Mr. and Mrs. Luke and a Sister
of the Man Escaped.

Blackwater, Ont., Feb. 23.—At an early
hour yesterday morning a very serious fire
erupted at the residence of Mr. Pasco
Luke, about three miles east of this place,
in which three children were burned to
death. The family were preparing to move
to a farm at Epsom, and Mr. Luke's sister,
Mrs. Crowe, of Cannington, and his two
nephews, Russel Luke of Greenbank and
Wesley Hodgson of Cannington, respec-
tively, 18 and 19 years, were with them to
assist in the removal.

All Went to Bed.
Mr. Luke retired about 11 o'clock, leaving the
store almost cold, but shortly after mid-
night Mr. Luke was roused by the fire,
which had already gained great headway.
Luke at once gave the alarm and went up
stairs and got the two young men out of
bed and they followed him down stairs.
He led the way to the door, and thought
the boys and his little daughter Gertrude,
10 years of age, were close to him, but on
reaching the outside door he could not find

them. It was supposed the three went out
at a higher door, but as they could not be
found outdoors, Mr. Luke returned to the
window to go in again, but the flames
drove him back. Mrs. Crowe also went
in the door to try and save the victims,
but barely got up with her life, and from
the shock and cold she is in a dangerous
condition.

Everything Consumed.
All was totally consumed by the fierce
flames. A very high wind prevailed at the
time, which is supposed to have caused the
flames to take fire from sparks, and from
that the flames went to the wood-
work. The building was a frame one. The
three unfortunate children were burned
past recognition. Only a small heap of
charred remains were to be found. The
families that have lost their children are all
highly respected, and have the sympathy
of the whole community in their sad be-
lief. Mr. Luke is completely over-
come with the heavy blow.

Boers Are Concentrating North of Kimberley—Retiring from Gatacre's Front to
Reinforce the Free States—Boers Said to Be Fleeing from Natal to
Oppose Lord Roberts' Advance—More Details of Fighting.

London, Feb. 24.—(4.15 a.m.)—Mr. Balfour
announced in the House of Commons at
half-past 12 this morning that no further
news regarding Gen. Cronje had been re-
ceived by the Government. He had sent to
the War Office during the hour, and he
asserted that nothing had come to hand
there.

Cronje Still Holding Out.
Gen. Cronje, therefore, is presumably still
unbeaten. No other construction can be
placed upon the three days' silence of Lord
Roberts' front at Stormberg.

Yet no one sees how it is humanly pos-
sible, judging from the descriptions of his
situation Wednesday morning, for him to
resist so long.

Englishmen Admire Cronje.
"Englishmen feel something like pride in
Cronje, even as a foe," says the Daily
News. "In a position covering only a
square mile, hemmed in on all sides, cir-
cled with a chain of fire from rifle, Maxim
and howitzer, played on by deadly lyddite,
he has held out for three days, his
bullet-proof breast enflamed by a stream
of lead sweeping down the river from the

afternoon, however, considerably re-
lieved their suffering."
Lord Kitchener was present with the
force.
Gen. Macdonald was wounded in the foot,
but not severely.
Our men marched splendidly to overtake
the retreating enemy. Deserters say that a
great number of Boers lost their horses.
They were daily seen wandering over
the plain and many came into our lines.

Boers Had Entrenched.
Monday morning found the Boers in the
same place. During the night they had
constructed entrenchments around the
laager, which was still threatened by Gen.
Smith-Dorrien. The infantry rested after
the terrible last day's fighting on Sunday.
The mounted infantry and the Highland
brigade started to observe the enemy
who was holding a kopje, but while riding
received a heavy fusillade and were obliged
to move further off. They established a
cannonade. This was attributed to bad
Boer marksmanship. Pushing on the de-
tachment found that the kopje extended a
considerable distance west, sloping gradua-
lly to the plain. They seized a good defen-
sive position, which was garrisoned.

Boers Were Turned.
They continued the movement, completely
turning the Boers, whose left was held
securely by a farm house. This was vic-
torious. The detachment returned to
camp at nightfall, leaving a garrison on
the hill.

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DEFENCE OF LADYSMITH
WAS MOST BRILLIANT.

Full Details of the Sixteen Hours' Fighting on Jan. 6,
When the Boers Were Repulsed by
White at All Points.

London, Feb. 23.—Few more brilliant
stories have been written in the history
of the war. The Standard from Ladysmith
of the terrific assault upon that
camp by the Boers Jan. 6. Many of the
details told by the Standard correspondent
are so intensely interesting that they give
a full explanation of the mysterious way
in which the Boers managed to get so
close before they were discovered.

Boers Moved at Night.
"At 7 o'clock Friday night," he writes,
"500 picked Boers rode from the laager be-
hind Bulwana and, fording the river, came
to a kopje south of Caesar's Camp. They
then bivouacked until 1 o'clock in the morn-
ing, when they crept cautiously along the
river bank, until they had reached the
cannonade. The Boers were then seen
moving up the eastern shoulder of the
kopje, and then along the top of it, until
they had reached the summit. The Boers
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