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They Will Probably up to Saturday Exceed 350

Germans Now Convinced of Great Britain's Success-Feeling is Consequently Charging.

London, Feb. 26.-The war office as received from Gen. Baller a list of casualties resulting from the fighting of Feb. 22, as follows: Killed-Lieut, Hon. R. C. Cathcart (son of Lord Catheart), of the rifle brigade; Lieuts Coe and Parker, of the ancashire regiment. Wounded-14 officers, including Maj.

Gen. Wynne and Col. Harris of the East Surreys. Gen. Buller corcludes; Wwing to the continuous fighting, it is impossible at present to give the number of men killed or wounded." However, 17 officer killed and wounded would nean about 340 casualties to the rank

CONVINCED AT LAST.

Berlin, Feb 24.—The German press now convinced that the British have really defeated Gen. Cronje, and that the latter's position is desperate. Sympathies here remain on the Boer side. Even Herr Eugene Richter, the radical leader, ic an editorial speaks admiringly of Gen. Crorje's gallant resistance against a four fold force. The Neueste Nachrichten and many other papers scold the British generals for the lack of chivalry shown to the enemy. It is quite plain, however, that the current of German feeling is changing towards Great Britain.

Bishop McEvay Said to Have Abandoned the Struggle

or Separate Schools in Fssex and Kent-Catholic Lay Opinion Was too Strong

Detroit News-Tribune. It looks as though Bishop McEvay's elaborate scheme for establishing separate schools throughout Essex coun wherever there are sufficient Catho lies to support one, has been aban-

it is nearly six months since the bishop announced his determination to have separate schools, but in only one place, Belle River, has his order been carried out, and it was done there at the expense of a big breach in the church that nothing now seems able to heal. In Window Catholica were to heal. In Windsor Catholics were told that they must convert their schools, public in name, but altogether Catholic in practice, into regular separate schools, and that such as refused would have to leave the church

It was also threatened that St. Mary's Academy would be opened as a seper ate school if due baste was not made in carrying out the bishop's order. No steps have been taken to do the cleric's bidding, and no excommunications have followed, nor has St. Mary's ate school. Bishop McEvay has paid several visits to Windsor since he an nounced his school policy, but has made no further reference to the mat-

Some Catholics say that River trouble has cooled the bishop's ardor for separate schools; others believe that the representation of prominert Catholics has caused him to change his mind, while not a few be-lieve that the attitude of the Ontario government, as voiced by its chief or-gan, the Toronto Globe, had a good deal to do with the matter. Whatever the reason may be Windsor Catholics are satisfied that they have heard the last of separate schools.

-"There is no little enemy." Little impurities in the bloodd are sources of great danger and should be expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Little Incidents Interesting the Citizens at Present.

SAY THEY ARE TIRED OF MR. HICKEY.

"I see," said a city Liberal. "The Planet mentions in its list of applic-ants for the license inspectorship ants for the license inspectorship James Dillor, of this city, and County Councillor William Hickey, of Merlin. Now, I just want to tell you this:-James Dillon is not pushing his claims and William Hickey is wasting time if he tries to push his. The Liberal party has more than paid Mr. Hickey for all he has done for it. Why, it gave his son the government inspectorship for the dredging at the Eau last year for over two months at \$2.50 a day. When we did that we considered Mr. Hickey's account settled for good and do not propose to be bothered with him any longer. Mr. Campbell came up here and mentioned the matter to a few of his friends. He first offered the job to James Dillion but Mr. Dillon said he was too old to go ditching and oeclined it. However, that equared the account with him. He cannot say the account with him. He cannot say now that the party didn't keep faith with him and offer him a government position. On Mr Dillon refusing Mr. Campbell offered it to Mr. Hickey. Mr. Campbell offered it to Mr. Hickey. Mr. Hickey didn't want it himself but accepted it for his son. That amounts to just the same thing, and we consider we have settled with Mr. Hickey. You may use this in your paper, in fact I wish you would, for I am everlastingly sick of William Hickey being in the field for every government job that looms up. As for the other applicants you may say to them that the present incumbent, Mr. Macnabb, will be confirmed in the office."

Some people think three or four times before speaking once, and then never say anything worth listening to.

Mrs. Charles Griffin

between the shoulders. There is no better in the world than Dr. Coderre' Pills; they have cured me quickly I am well cured."

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Chatham Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F. held their last meeting in their old hall on Tuesday evening last. A large number of the members turned out. Quite a lot of business was transacted. One candidate was balloted for and elected, and three other names were brought before the lodge as probable candidates. At the close of the meet-ing the brothers all turned out to assist in moving the furniture to their new rooms, and from this out the new rooms, and from this out the meetings will be held there, which we think is one of the finest in Ontario, a full description of which will appear later. The Order in this town is booming. Not a meeting passes but what there are from one to three, and sometimes more, names brought up what there are from one to three, and sometimes more, names brought up as candidates. By a very little exertion on the part of each brother, we could soon double our membership. Our officers' chairs are now completed and everything will be in readiness for the dedication of the Temple on the 8th of March. the 8th of March.

French Came Thundering up.

The Garrison was as uch Surprised as the Boers-the Latter Fled in ureat Haste.

London, Feb. 25.-Kimberley is slowbidding, and no excommunications have followed, nor has St. Mary's academy been converted into a separate selection. The store of incidents of the stege are now arriving. The two worst blows now arriving. The two worst blows that the garrison sustained were the death of Major Scott Turner and Mr. Labram, the American engineer, who was killed four days before the relief arrived. The correspondents pay high tribute to Mr. Labram's remarkable genus. It was he, it will he recailed who built the gun known as "Long Cacil," which materially aided in the defence of the town. He was buried at night, the enemy's shells failing thickly around the funeral procession

Boer 100-pounder upon Kimberley, died on Feb. 16: M. Leon, according to a letter from Col. Villebois Mareuil-which is printed in Paris, was the principal director of the artillery and putation of possessing almost super-natural power in the Boer camps.

HORRORS OF THE SEIGE.

Jan. 13.-Fifty typhoids in the hospitals:

garden.
Feb. 11.—Twenty-five hundred wo-

from the rapid advance of the cavalry were then seen and almost simultaneously the enemy was observed limbering up and fleeing eastward.

The glad tidings spread with marvelous rapidity. From all directions mounted and unmounted men hastened to welcome the relief column. Those remaining hoisted flags and there was a universal feeling of joy and thankfulness.

writns: "For a long time my health was very poor. I was pale, weak, and had no courag to work; the least thing tired me so that had to go to bed. I had most fearful head aches, palpitation of the heart, and a terribi

THE I. O. O. F. BOOMINNG.

William Gordon Fash on DRESDEN. Feb. 26.-The residence of D. A. Warner, North Dresden, was consumed by fire last Saturday evening. Between eight and nine o'clock the alarm was given and the firemen responded to the call. By some means, however, to the call. By some means, however, the engine froze up and the brigade was unable to render any more assistance to the burning building. Several out-buildings, were also burned, some of which were used by Mr. Warner to store furniture stock in. In spite of a very high wind neither his furniture store nor any of the surrounding houses were damaged. No doubt Mr. Warner will be a very heavy loser, as we understand he carried only by very light insurance.

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the Standard

ery light insurance. H. M. Pousett, of Sarnia, paid Dres-

den a business visit on Saturday.

Harry Bishop, engineer for the fire
company, had his ears frozen during
the fire Saturday evening.

Seyen Years in Bed

F.b 26-Rev. Dr. Cook preached a sermen on temperance last evening. A number of the W. C. T. U. and Royal

Templers were present.
The leffreys-Sharkey fight shown by

the biograph, was given in the opera house Saturday right, to a good crowd.

Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Forhan, who have

Norman Gurd, of Sarnia, visited re-

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AN INCIPIENT FIRE.

ed the lumber. From the time the alarm was telephoned in until the brigade arrived at the scene was only 31-2 minutes.

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latives here Saturday.

Kimberley had Reached it when

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and the grave.

It is reported that M. Leon, the agent at Pretoria of the Schneiders, the makers of the Creusot guns, who was wounded by a British snipe shot while he was directing the fire of the engineering departments of the Transvaal. Gen. Joubert delegated to him complete authority as regards the ar-tillery, and he had acquired the re-

Extracts from the dairy of the Reuter correspondents at Kimberley give an insight into the trials of the garan insignt into the trials of the garrison. They are in brief, as follows:

Jan 11.—Scurvy attacks the natives alarmingly. They are dying fast. The anti-scorbutics are exhausted. Vine

anti-scorbutics are exhausted. Vine cuttings are being tried in lieu of green food.

Jan. 12.—Typhoid is very prevalent.

Neglect to boil the water is probably

Jan. 16-The military, authorities have commandeered all the food stuffs and other stores. Leave has been

granted to the inhabitants to shoot Yesterday afternoon Mayor Smith telephoned the department that fire had broken out in the residence of W. J. Moore, Victoria Ave. The department turned out and found that the wood work had caught fire from the grate in the drawing room. The chemical extinguisher was used to put out the blaze. Damage nominal. There was only one layer of bricks between the fire and some boards, and when the bricks became red-hot they ignited the lumber. From the time the small birds for food.

Jan. 17.—The mules slaughtered are pronounced superior to horse flesh.

Jan. 24.—Five hundred shells poured into the town at haphazard, the pital, scurvy compound and residences receiving the attention properly due the defenders of the earthworks. Jan. 25.—A small family shell proof shelter has been dug in nearly every

men and children were lowered into the mines throughout the night. The men are also seeking places of safety. Feb. 15.—All the morning there was a heavy cross fire of the British oca heavy cross fire of the British oc-cupying Alexandersfontein. The 100-pounder and shrapnel are bursting over Kimberley. Everyone is lying low. The shops and banks were closed. At 2 this afternoon there was a kaleidoscopic change. Helio signal were observed announcing Gen-French's approach. Clouds of dust from the rapid advance of the cavalry were then seen and almost simulfane-

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THE GORDON STORE

P. J. Doyle, councillor, of Raleigh, was in the city to-day. Wm. Ebere, Poplar street, died this morning, aged 64 years.

Andrew Neal, of Harwich, had an peration on his knee this morning. Fred. Carter, of the C. B. C., has ecured a situation as stenographer

and bookkeeper. W. H. Moore and family are moving to Courtright to day where they will reside in future.

The official thermometer registered three below zero at the lowest point last night. The sacrament of the Lord's supper

was dispensed at the First Presbyter ian Church yesterday morning. The C. P. R. midnight express No. 4 from the west was delayed nine hours in ferrying the river at Detroit. Father Francis Solanus, will leave or

Thunsday, March 1st, to conduct a Mission in the South, he will be absent a month. Benjamin Blonde left to-day for Northern Ontario, in the interests of his firm. While away he will order

umber for the coming season. Butter is very scarce just now. A dairy butter and the only supply avail

pound. On Saturday, Secretary Thomas O'Rourke, of the Y. M. C. C., for-warded copies of the resolution passed by the club in memory of their late nember, to the parents and brother of

the late John A. Donegan. Ladies hat found on Head street on Sunday morning. The owner can have it by paying for this notice and applying to Jacob Labombarbe, Ursuline

avenue. Fred. Fitzsimmons, the popular fire man, leaves Friday, for Elkhorn, Col., D. U. Dobie returned from London where he intends working in the mines. Mr. Fitzsimmons has a marbeen in Toronto, have returned home.

Miss Belle Stewart was in Chatham ried sister at Elkhorn.

Rev. J. J. Ross went to Brantford to-day, where he will remain all week conducting a mission in connection with the First Baptist Church there. He will return to Chatham on Satur The returns from the patriotic con-cert received by Major Rankin up till noon amounted to over \$300. It is ex-

pected when the full returns are in nearly \$500 clear of expenses will be Seme twenty members of the Chat ham tennis club, who purposed availing themselves of invitations to attend the ball of the Thamesville club to-

night, were doomed to disappointment, owing to the fact that no arrangements could be made to have the Wabash train stop for them. Recently Mrs. James Keir, Dover, received a telegram announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Neil Belf, in British Columbia, on February 11th. The deceased lady had been an invalid for over one year and her death was rot unexpected. Mrs. Bell went to British Columbia in 1862 and leaves three sons who reside in the

leaves three sons who reside in the province and one daughter, the wife of Mr. James Keir, of Dover. OUTLOOK FAVORABLE. "I think," said Mayor Smith to the Planet, "the Ontario government is favorably disposed towards bonussing beet sugar factories. When our depu-tation waited on the ministers at Totation waited on the ministers at Toronto all seemed favorably impressed
with perhaps the exception of John
Dryden. I had the pleasure in my
speech of pointing out the immense
value these factories would be to the
province in the employment of labor.
I pointed out, too, what a fine district we had around here suitable for
sugar beets and aimed at impressing
both the ministers and the American
canitalists, several of whom were preboth the ministers and the American capitalists, several of whom were present, with the idea thait if factories were to be built, Chatham was the place for them. It is my opinion that the bonus will be given by the government, that several factories will go up, and that we stand a very good chance of getting at least one of them."

The initial practice of those taking part in the special services in connec-tion with the opening of the new pipe organ at Victoria Ave. Methodist Church will be held this evening in the Sunday school room, when all are requested to be present.

HOTEL KEEPERS WARNED! At the police court this morning W. J. Kitchen, proprietor of the Idlewild Hotel, was assessed \$10 and costs for allowing liquor to be given to Frank Shea, against whom prohibitory pa-pers had been issued. George Gregg, on the charge of attempted larceny of a plough while under the influence of liquor, was released on suspended sentence, Judge Houston stating that if came to his knowledge that any botel man in future allowed him li-

quor he would personally petition the license commission to refuse a renew-

A Quebec City Policeman Commits an Awful Crime.

te was Drunk at the Time and Became infuriated Because His Dinner was Cold.

Quebec. Feb. 26 .- An awful crime was mmitted in a tenement on the third on St. Francois street in rear of the Jacques Cartier market, at 230 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the instant killing of the wife of Conthe instant killing of the wife of Con-stable Cazes, of the police force. On account of sickness in his family, Cazes had been off duty since Mon-day last, and it appears that he had day last, and it appears that he had been drinking very hard the whole week. On Saturday he came home late for dinner, nearly two in the afternoon, and he was under the influence of liquor. He had to split some wood and start the fire in the kitchen stove to warm his dinner. This gave rise to a very heated discussion. At last Cazes, getting mad at the severe reproaches of his wife, fired at her five times with his revolver. Death was instantaneous. After comat her five times with his revolver. Death was instantaneous. After committing the terrible deed, the murderer attempted to escape, and raced wildly along the street till he reached Migner's factory, on St. Valier street, when the constables, who had given him chase, overtook him, and conveyed him to the station with a great deal of difficulty. A coroner was notified and ordered the transfer of the remains to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to-morrow-morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Marois held a post-mortem examination upon a post-mortem examination upon the remains at 3 o'clock in the after the remains at 3 o'clock in the inter-noon. Cazes is 28 years of age, and his wife, who was of Irish descent, was 32 years old. She leaves two small children, a baby six months old and a little girl one year and a half old. The murderer slept coundly in the jail last night, and cays that ha does not remember anything of yes-terday's deed.

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