

Chignecto Post AND BORDERER.

Sackville, N. B., January 1, 1880.

Edison's Electric Light.

The subject of using electricity as a means of lighting not only public institutions but private buildings has for nearly half a century engaged the attention of the scientific world.

The London Times office, we believe, and one or two steamships successfully employ it, but where it has been used the question of economy has not been entered into.

The interests of the Gas Companies being at stake they devoted some time to proving that the electric light, as a cheap means of illumination, would never compete with gas.

Edison's attention to electric lighting commenced September 78, and since then he has been engaged in attacking the difficult problems which were before him, first, of producing a pure, steady and reliable light from electricity, and secondly, producing it so cheaply that it could compete with gas for general illumination; since that time occasional references have been made to Edison which predicted his failure to achieve success.

The result of his labors was published in the New York Herald of September 21st occupying seven columns of that paper, announcing Edison's great triumph. After a series of experiments, conducted upon a scientific basis, he has successfully invented an electric lamp which makes a light bright and beautiful, like the mellow sun of an Italian sun, without gas, without smoke, no odor, a light without flame, without danger, requiring no matches to ignite, giving out but little heat, emitting no air, and free from all flickering, a light that is a little glow of sunshine, a veritable "Aladdin's Lamp," and light cheaper than that from the cheapest oil.

All this is produced by a tiny slip of paper rendered more insensible than platinum and more durable than granite. It would be impossible for us without the assistance of diagrams to clearly describe the different contrivances by which he has accomplished these wonderful effects. We will, however, endeavor to describe the electric lamp for private use, not referring to the electric battery which supplies the necessary power.

The stand of the lamp is of wood, connected with the battery by the usual wires. These wires pass through and above the wooden vase, at the end of each of which are fine platinum wires. A strip of a light-colored card board, in the form of a miniature horse-shoe, which has been heated in a furnace until the volatile portions of the paper had been driven off, is enclosed in a glass globe from which the air has been extracted and hermetically sealed. The electric battery being set in operation the card-board instantly becomes luminous, giving a light which approaches brilliant sunlight. We will refer to this subject again.

quarter, that has ever been the source and inspiration of sermons on public honesty and philanthropy, and probably will be to the end of time. Sometimes there is an excess of zeal; zeal unmingled with discretion, and we have found on several occasions, our contemporary has sated his puddling a little too much. For instance, in that branch of his business devoted to holding up D. Turner to the public gaze as a corruptionist, with regard to New-Lochs, he suppressed several material facts and invented one, viz: that he received paid per mile was \$80, instead of \$55. This was a very bold and unjustifiable fib. Then again in speaking of the business prospects of Sackville, he has omitted to refer to the loss by Sackville of the Cape Tormentine Railway, and to the general disgust of the people thereat.

He has also neglected to give an honest and independent criticism of the conduct of that party through whose instrumentality it is lost to this place.

Again, on the 25th, it says: "Times have never been so dull for the Christmas season as they are here at present." It is well that "C. E." is not put on his oath to solemnly declare the truth of the foregoing, because it is contrary to the facts. Farmers' produce is good and plentiful and moving. Hay is being shipped. Large sales have been made of cattle. Every sheep that could be bought has been sent out of the country. Pork is in demand. Butcher is high. The farmers' feeling for the English market, to be shipped next spring, and instead of feeling "dull," are most hopeful for the future. The merchants all advertise for produce. True, produce has been low, but prices are only rising, and if farmers have received less for their produce, they have paid less for their purchases. Our manufacturers are not less prosperous. The Sackville Boot & Shoe Factory has had more orders on hand the past few weeks than during the same season for years. Mr. J. C. Moir's Tanning and Shoe-making business, Westmorland, has been driving a very lively trade, and many others tell the same story. The Sackville and Colton Foundries have this fall done a larger business than on some previous seasons, have sold a large accumulation of stock and are preparing to recommence vigorous work in the spring with new styles of axes.

The shipping and shipping business of the place has been remarkably active, as we have before stated, as represented to us by the leading house of this place. Lumbering interests are now looking up greatly of late. The receipts at the Sackville Railway Station during the months of November and December last, exceeded the same months before the general elections, deducting the day shipments, which are now made almost exclusively at Colton. Therefore, looking over the whole field, we cannot understand on what ground our contemporary hazards the ungrateful statement that "Times have never been so dull."

Farming Matters. Stock, Potatoes, Starch, &c. The December number of the Farmer's Advocate is, if possible, more than usually interesting. The United States continues to export cattle to refer to, and the opinion expressed that it will be rather a benefit ultimately to otherwise to Canada. Farmers are advised to feed their cattle a little longer, and they will find a market for their stocks at home. Canadian dealers will soon have arrangements made to deal more directly with the consumers in Europe and ship the cattle from our own ports.

Mr. J. F. Allison, the amount received during the year was \$1175.31; paid out \$1053.31; balance on hand \$121.95. The following were the leading items of receipt: Provincial Grant, \$240.00; Fines at Show, 17.00; Seeds, 45.96; 109 subscriptions, 109.00. The following the expenditure: Rent of Bowers' Hall, 2.00; Rent of Show, 2.00; Short Horn ball, 2.00; Expenses do, 1.61; W. K. Reynolds, 5.75; T. B. Barker, Turley Seeds, 11.00; M. Wood, Seed acct., 130.00; " " int., 5.40; A. E. B. interest, 4.98; J. F. Allison, Treasurer, 10.00; J. F. Carter, Secretary, 10.00; Bowers' Hall, 10.00; Ed. Trueman, expenses, 8.50; Prize List, 319.00; A. & W. Ogden, interest, 6.00; W. C. Miller, 21.82; Jas. Clark, interest, 27.50; Expenses, Percheron Horse, 5.00. Mr. Allison also reported that \$496.76 of the fund subscribed to pay the debt on the grounds, had during the year been collected and been appropriated as follows: A. E. Bousford, 100.00; M. Wood, 105.00; Martin Trueman, Balance, 126.73. The liabilities of the Society are: A. & W. Ogden, \$100.00; M. Wood & Sons, 55.00; Mrs. Lyons, 50.00; Jas. Clark, 45.00. The assets are: Cash, 121.95; Due from members, 84.87; Seeds on hand, 24.46; \$241.46.

may add that I am interested in the importation of starch from Canada, and have some tons now in store here. We receive large supplies from Germany, the best quality of which we can sell for about sixteen cents per ton on the spot. All our manufacturers of cotton goods use it, beside bleachers and calico printers.

When you consider the number of works of this description in this locality and the quantity of goods produced, it will perhaps give you some idea of the importance of the trade.

Last month I called on a firm who had placed an order for two hundred tons for their own consumption. An order for ten or twenty tons is of frequent occurrence. The manufacture of farina does not require much capital or labor—the chief thing being water. In my frequent visits to Canada I have often enquired about starch, but could not hear of any one going in its manufacture. If you consent to require further information I shall be glad to present you a card and send you samples with prices for your inspection. I notice in several parts of your paper that several are engaged in its manufacture in New Brunswick. I shall be glad to have information on that point, and what price they produce it, and what market does it go to, and how will it compare with continental productions. I am afraid the writer of the above letter will find great facility in getting the information he asks for, in relation to the New Brunswick starch factories; but he ought not—for it seems almost like a reflection on the enterprise of New Brunswick—that starch factories have not been started before this. The very large sale of potatoes in Halifax the other day, at 18 cents a bushel, shows that this year, at least, potatoes could have been bought at a price which would have left a good margin for profit when made into starch. There was some talk of such a factory being put in operation in Shediac a few years ago. Was there anything to it? Or was the water too hot there properly inquired into, and dropped because it was not considered a good investment? If they can raise potatoes in the State of Maine, to run a half-dozen factories in this country, it is not a business to be done in New Brunswick, or Nova Scotia, or P. E. Island. It is surprising that that direction before now has not been taken, and that for produce never seems to cross on the islanders' minds.

Point de Bute Grange. A Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry was formed in this month with the following officers: Master, Albert Carter; Overseer, Samuel Sharpe; Secretary, R. T. McLeod; Treasurer, J. Hazen Goodwin; Lecturer, Howard Trueman; Amos Trueman; Steward, W. W. Irvine, Mrs. H. Trueman; Gate Keeper, Bliss Carter; Ceres, Mrs. W. Irvine; Flora, Mrs. Johnson. The Grange meets in Point de Bute Hall on Fridays.

FROM SURREY, Dec. 29.—Christmas Eve was selected by the Sabbath Schools in Hillborough to give a treat to the pupils in attendance. A few, while others enjoyed the bounties of a "decorated tree." An entertainment equal to a concert was given by both the schools in Surrey which was free to the public, and proves that care is taken to provide a mental as well as a physical feast. On Tuesday evening 23rd, the excursion train from Hillborough to Hill jumped the track near the Public House, and very severely injured both the driver and fireman. It is much feared that Mr. Downie will not recover, being both bruised and scalded. On Christmas day while attempting to remove a fat from a sitting on the main track at both ends to enable proper shunting without braces and buffers, and thus avoid a possible upset. We are anxious to hear an explanation of the report insinuating that a Government grant was obtained to aid in constructing a side-line from Hill to the main line, which would connect with the main track at both ends to enable proper shunting without braces and buffers, and thus avoid a possible upset.

It is becoming quite popular lately for the young people of Albert to assemble in pairs (and of each sex) and make small donations to various ministers in consideration of a short but very interesting service. B. THE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS services were continued at Bayfield for nine weeks, and for large congregations, good behavior, and deep religious feeling were appreciated in the place. The old membership was greatly quickened, and about 130 others gave evidence of a desire to flee from the wrath to come. A large number of these have given in their names for church membership, and many others are expected to do so. Thirty infants and adults have already been baptized, and several others will receive the same ordinance soon. Among the most interesting in pairs are a cottage service, where Mrs. Hannah Allen, widow of the late Little Allen and mother of the well-known "Tom" Allen was baptized. She is eighty-eight years of age and very feeble. Baptism at that late period is a most unusual thing. Cox.

SHIPPMENTS of hay continue regularly between Sackville and Macan, although the price is low. There is yet about forty-five hundred tons to be shipped from these stations, a considerable proportion of which is held by speculators. SCHOOL MEETINGS next Thursday, District No. 9 meets at Bowers' Hall at 10 a.m.

The report was accepted, and the following OFFICERS were elected: J. J. Anderson, Esq., President; Mr. Albert Carter, Vice-President; Mr. J. F. Carter, Secretary; Mr. J. F. Allison, Treasurer; Committee—Messrs. Albert Fawcett, Messrs. Plunkett, H. Humphrey, Geo. E. F. Allison, Albert Trueman and J. P. Allison. The retiring President made a neat speech in which he thanked the Committee for the energetic discharge of the duties, and Mr. Anderson thereupon assumed the chair. Delegates were then appointed to the FARMERS' ASSOCIATION which meets in Sussex in February, after which the meeting broke up.

To the editor of the Chignecto Post: Sir,—Quite an interesting affair took place at the Midgie Advanced School on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., previous to dismissing for the Christmas vacation. About 50 pupils were present, besides several visitors, including two of the Trustees. The exercises, consisting of recitations, were conducted in the Hall over the School Room. The school was divided into five classes and a list offered for the best in each class. The following pupils were awarded prizes: William Anderson, 1st class; Leah Fowler, 2nd do.; Nora Vaenston, 3rd do.; Bessie Richardson, 4th do.; Stanley Tait, 5th do. The recitations consisted of choice selections from the different readers, and were well rendered, showing careful training and eliciting the applause and commendation of the visitors present. A recitation of credit upon the teacher, Mr. Wall, assisted by his son, Allen E. Wall. Three young ladies recited Gray's Elegy in a very creditable manner. The 1st class gave some choice quotations from different authors. The exercises closed with a recitation by Allen E. Wall given in a very elegant and forcible manner. Altogether the affair was a success, and the teacher, pupils, and visitors were home well satisfied with the afternoon's proceedings. A quantity happens, it was found so difficult, in most cases to decide upon the prizes, that it seemed almost invidious to discriminate.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN THE EAST. Afghans decisively defeated. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Viceroy of India, under date of the 20th, announced that telegrams from Gen. Roberts, commanding the main body of the British force, and Gen. Buller, commanding the force of Gen. Buller, before arrival of Gen. Gough. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 23rd, confirms above and gives the following: "Desultory attacks were made on yesterday and during the afternoon's proceedings. A general attack will be made at day-break to-day. Large number of enemy were seen occupying distant villages and approaching nearer as it became dark. The British force, this morning, was lighted on Asan Heights. We have been apprised that this will be the enemy's signal for attack. Immediately afterwards attack was commenced on three sides. We were prepared for it. On the south and west enemy did not show much determination, but on northwest corner of Buncmaro Heights some thousands collected, evidently contemplating assault. General Hugh Gough, assisted by Colonel Jenkinson, commanded here. As soon as the enemy's intention was ascertained I determined on counter attack with cavalry and artillery. These issued by a gorge between Bahmaro Heights, opened fire on enemy's flank and speedily disorganized the cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a premature explosion which blowing up towers of neighboring village, and thirty-three wounded, majority of whom are doing well. Straight to the front, our cavalry, pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy who retired from all points and hastily retreated from the city. We now occupied some advanced positions, particularly those on Buikak Road. Gen. Gough's camp is now in six miles to east. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated 24th, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. Enemy's loss is severe. Our losses are few, including Capt. Dundar and Lieut. Gough, of cavalry, and a