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PAARDEBERG SCENES RECALLED BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Cronje's Defeat and Surrender After a Terrible Bombardment.

Sights of the Day Often Described **DeWet's Account of a Portion** of the Memorable Conflict.

With unlifted glass, with toast and so dote, certain citizens of St. John observance to February 27.

coven in corduroy, and with a curly own beard. A cartridge stocked ban blier lay heavy across the shrunken reast, and a dark bleached thread wound moderate view of the situation, and in-stead of forcing the game to bring sub-mission through the agency of patience, just plain, homely patience, coupled with good judgment and reasonable persuasion from under the moist hair across his face. Pinned to the coat-sleeve was a soiled card giving the dead man's name and address.

Cronje's Wonderful Works. rom the warrior's point of view Along the high banks of the stream wa

An Awful Bombardment.

a settlement of caves, caves that extend-ed under the brinks, and which gave such The subsequent days were those of bom ed under the brinks, and which gave such shelter that, unless a shell entered and exploded, those inside could hearken to the cannon and chuckle. These retreats represented frantic toil, though; but when men know that their lives depend on the amount of energy that enters into their work, they are apt to accomplian that bardment, simple and thorough. Thirty-five thousand hard-bit, alert men went into camp, and scores of machine guns opened e. Sharpnel and shell rained on the mosa-draped banks, shrieked their

Sometimes a shell struck one of the enemy's ammunition laden wagons, and there would be a geyser of flame and smoke as the contents exploded. It was difficult to believe that anything which breathed could continue to do so in that shell-torn piece of ground, known as the laager. But the effort to approach it caused your skepticism to undergo a remarkable change. And even when the ring of artillery was busiest, frequently could you hear the maniacal bark of the pom-poms, as the men who lurked behind

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fuls of the crumbs into their mouths and, darting to the stream, washed it down with laborions gulps. They filled thaversacks and pockets, and climbed again to the summit of the bank. About a mile over the tawny plain and inside the British lines was a long, winding procession, guarded by troopers, and all plodding into the dusty distance.

OBITUARY.

Miss Sarah May Tait.



The pre-election interest of the earlier days of last week was not confined to greeting and crashed apart in whirling fragments of iron. For hours without cessation explosives of the most deadly character rived from the tireless batteries. The gunners stoop-ed and sighted, and from steel throats came a symphony that could be heard in muffled mutterings more than 50 miles nwey. Sometimes a shell struck one of the enemy's ammunition laden wagons, and there would be a geyser of flame and

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This is about a big burley young city man who likes his pipe and who, too, has what is generally known as a sweet tooth-His pockets usually can be searched with pleasure and success by the younger ones of the family for there is, as a rule, a good supply of candy concealed therein. Going home from his work one day this week he enjoyed a whiff of the soothing, fragrant pipe and only ceased his vigorous puffing as he entered the house, when he put the friend of the worried man in his puffing as he entered the house, when he put the friend of the worried man in his coat pocket. Saluting the mother as she greets him he said: "Do you smell smoke, seems as if there's something afire, per-haps it's from the kitchen, but it's a good deal like burning taffy." A search re-vealed no cause for his suspicions until all at once with a spring and a shout he learned it all. "Mother." he called, "you needn't look any further, I've found the fire." and he exhibited the side of his

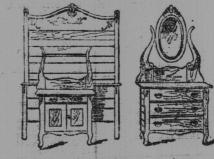
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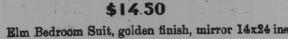
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Sheriff's Sale.

battle of Paardeberg had commenced.

1300 British Casualties.

All that might. Cronje's men worked madly along the banks of the drift, dig-ging trenches, building "schanzes," mak-ing shelters, cutting into the steep, soft banks of the Modder, utilizing every part of natural defence. A Boer's Brave Exploit. "It was necessary to



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What a spectacle we saw! All round the laager were the guns of the British, belching death and destruction, while from within every movement as each suc-gessive shell tore up the ground, there rose a cloud of dust.

In every portion of that ground where Cronje's last and hardest fight was fought and lost, was stern evidence of the power of the guns that still glowered with silent

ins from across the river. Broad stretches of ground were plough-ed and goughed, the fresh scars powdered with the sickly green of lyddite, and scattered everywhere were scraps of iron, rent and twisted.

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Almost everybody has read of the little chap who upon his return from his first attendance at Sunday school told how he had learned to sing the hymn, "A Conse-crated Cross-eyed Bear." This funny in-

crated Cross-eyed Bear." This tunny in-terpretation of a popular hymn title was duplicated last week in a family where a small girl said to her mother, "Mamma I'm sorry we had 'lectric lights put in our house, 'cause taint the right kind of light." "What do you mean?" was the mother's moth content may be im-

give it them, and increasing in value every year," was Mr. Smart's declaration. "And what do they have to give you in eturn?"

"Nothing. The chief condition we im pose on them is that they must resid the section six months in each of three years, and if they do that, and work or the land, which is their own, they get their patent at the end of that period, and ecome the absolute owners of the 160

acres. Wants Small Capital.

"And how much does a man want of

his own capital?" "He ought to have £100. Some men with more initiative and ability than the average, and with more of the business capacity, would do well on less. Others might do less well, although possessing

"One hundred pounds would enable a settler to buy stock and implements, and make a start from which success is cer-

school here, carried off the paim, being the last on the floor. Capt. David Christopher, of Hopewell Cape; Clare Robinson and Isaiah Kinney, of the Hill, intend leaving Monday morn-ing for Boston to join the schooner Was-cano, now at that port. Mrs. John Bishop, of Hillsboro, is visit-ing friends at the Hill. "When a man has grown his crop, how is he to reach the open market, or to avoid selling at 'compulsory sale' price--

for what he can get, for instance? Possibly 60,000,000 of British.

"He will sell in an absolutely open man "He will seed in an absolutely open mar-ing friends at the Hill." Mrs. Enoch Steeves, of Eigin, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. O'Regan. Miss Martha Woodworth went to Monc-

ber of elevators and a number of buyers. There is ample competition to enable him to get a fair price, and his corn is as good as money.". "You are getting settlers from all the

countries of the world. What about tionality?" "Well, every man who comes to us Agents in every unrepresented

to stay with us three years before he can become a citizen. At the end of three years he can get the patent of his So acres. But he must first become natural ized." No fear of a second South African

bus ness on those lines. Mr. Smart and his government have a big ideal. "What we once bought from America we are now producing and sell-ing elsewhere. We believe we are cut out to be the wheat raisens of the world, and we want to produce for Great Britain. We we not the produce for Great Britain. We are building up a British nation out there, and have room for 60,000,000 instead of the 5,500,000 we have at present."-London (Eng.) Sun.

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W. A. Rogers, formerly of this place, is spending a few days at the hone of his father, Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds. Mrs. (Rev.) A. W. Smithers, of River side, left a few days ago on a visit to her mother, Mrs. McAfee, of Waterford, Kings cointy.
Doctor Carnwath, of Riverside, performed an operation yesterday on James Sherwood, of Albert, for internal trouble.
M. An number of people from here attended the concert Friday evening at Riverside, given by the ladies' club. In the spelling contest, which was quite exciting, the Hill articipants showed up particularly well. H. H. Stuart, principal of the school here, carried off the palm, being the last on the floor.
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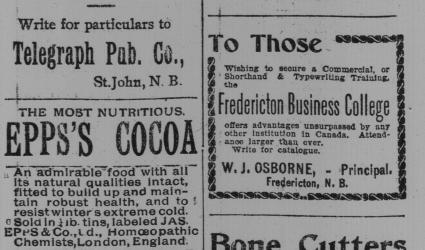
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