certain, ten thousand men, already to go to South Africa, are detained for reasons of which the public has no

A sharp lookout is being kept on

of the armies in the field seem to in-

dicate that the relief of Ladysmith

has been abandoned for the present,

and that a concentration of the force

for invasion of the Free State is in

The natives report that three Boer

guns have been removed from Spyt-

fontein to Kimberley. The Boers are

eprarently making a special effort to

BULLER HOPEFUL.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-The Cape Town

(Monday)

On

correspondent of the Daily Mail tele-

read the following message from the

Queen to Sir Charles Warren's force :

"I must express my admiration of

the troops during the past trying

week, especially of those regiments

you specify and of the accomplish-

they ought not to think, because they

had retired from their position, that

the contrary, in his opinion they had

gained the key of the road to Lady-

smith, in which he hoped to be within

"Gen. Buller then called for cheers

GEN. FRENCH ACTIVE.

Jan. 26.-Gen. French reconnoitered yesterday beyond Bastard's Nek with

a force of Hussars, Inniskillings, four

guns of the Royal Artillery, Mounted

Infantry, the Yorkshire, Wiltshire and

Turning to the northeast he ap-

proached the Boer position at Riet-

fontein, nine mites beyond Colesberg,

eremy have been fortifying with a

view of falling back when they evacu-

Cautionsly approaching, Gen. French

shelled the enemy, who replied with

The British were well protected and

suffered but little. An officer and

nine men were wounded, one of the

latter of whom has since died, and

As the Boers were found in great

force, confirming the reported rein-

forcement, and in a strong position,

Gen. French discontinued the attack

FIGHTING AT CROCODILE POOL.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Monday,

Jan. 29.—Special despatches from Pre-

torta, dated Thursday, Jan. 25, report

that a collision occurred at Crocodile

Poel between Boer outposts and the

British, who were in overwhelming

but on being reinforced, drove the

British from their position. The Boers

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

has issued a list of casualties among

the second division men in the fighting

BOER SNIPERS CAUGHT.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26.-At 11

o'clock last night the pickets of the

Scots Guards detected a number of

Boer "snipers" creeping through the

hushes on the north bank of the Riet

river and through the bushes on the

bank of the Modder river in the direc-

tion of the camp. After a sharp rifle

fire the Scots dispersed the Boers in

the direction of Jacobsdal. The night

was dark, and it was impossible to

The firing of guns at Kimberley was

The Queen's chocolate boxes were

distributed in the regimental camps

last night. They were distributed

AT MODDER RIVER.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26, 5.25 p. m.

The post office here has been crowd-

ed by soldiers since this morning, all

of them being desirous of mailing to

friends at home the boxes which had

contained the Queen's gift of choco-

lates. A large number of civilians

are paying a pound or more for each

Col. Kekewich, the commander at

Kimberley, has signalled to Gen. Me-

thuen that a hilltop southwest of this

camp could be seen daily from Kim-

berley. Consequently a heliograph

was mounted on the peak, which is in

the Enslin district, and today for the

first time conversation was carried on

with Kimberley, which is thirty-five

The civil examination is proceeding

here of J. J. Michau, ex-chairman of

miles distant.

of the empty boxes they can obtain.

with three cheers for the Queen.

distinctly heard before dawn today.

estimate the number of the Boers.

on January 20, 21 and 23. It shows

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The war office

The Burghers at first retired

artillery and infantry fire.

three men are missing.

and returned to camp.

had two wounded.

10 are missing.

on the wagon bridge road, which the

portion of the Essex Regiment,

RENSBURG, Cape Colony, Friday,

for the Queen, which were heard for

reduce the place quickly.

graphing yesterday, says:

"Gen. Buller yesterday

ment of your arduous march.

"Gen. Buller told the men

all their work was of no avail.

a week.

miles around."

ate Colesburg.

frican regiments.

Says He Expects to Accomplish Relief of Ladysmith Within a Week,

As in His Opinion His Force Now Holds the Key to the Road.

Unofficial Announcement That General Kelly-Kenny Has Occupied Thebas Station With a Portion of the Sixth Division.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The only important new feature of the operations in South Africa is Gen. Kelly-Kenny's occupation of Thebas stlation. The announcement, however, is unofficial. The strength of the column is not stated, but it is assumed here that the whole strength of the sixth division were employed. The presumption is that the column is designed to cooperate with Gen. Gatacre against the Boers at Stormberg. Such a decision would seem to imply that the campaign in Natal is to be left to care for itself, for if the sixth division is at Thebas there is no other force available to turn the scale in Natal. It would also seem to imply that the relief of Ladysmith will be virtually abandoned unless Gen. Buller tries for the third time to force back the Boer army. If report from Cape Town is reliable such would seem to be Gen. Buller's intention. He is credited with telling Gen. Warren's division on Jan. 29 that he hoped to be in Ladysmith in a week. The nation will hardly appreciate his aspiration in view of the painful sequel to his last

The west coast cable having been repaired, particulars concerning Gen. Buller's force are expected soon. The special dispatch which has just arrived here announcing that the abandonment of Spion Kop was made in an orderly manner will be received with relief. Lord Dundonald's and Gen. Lyttleton's commands appear to be safe, but Gen. Buller is still silent. A message from Mafeking dated Jan.

20, reports all well on that date. Kimberley is receiving severe treatment from the enercy, who, according to hetiograms from the garrison, are firing indiscriminately. The report that the Boers are shelling the hosp tal or sanitarium, if true, can perhaps be explained by the fact that Cecil Rhodes was recently residing

The Times' correspondent at Spearman's Camp explains the British withdrawal from Spion Kop. He says that the mountain guns which had been needed all day did not arrive until evening, when some of the smaller naval guns also came up. Reinforcements were sent in the evening, but the men were too crowded on the top of the hill. There was not room for them to extend, and there was very little cover. The enemy after dark continued to pour in shells on the British, doing much damage. As it seemed improbable that the guns would arrive, and as the position was untenable without them, a retirement was ordered. This was not completed until the morning, when it was cov-

ered by fresh troops. The Chronicle says it understands that the defence committee and the cabinet discussed on Jan. 27 the question of the mobilization of the fleet. It was decided, the paper says, not to despatich the eighth division to South Africa until the further security of Great Britain was obtained by naval preparations, but the measures were not finally decided.

The newspapers of all shades of political opinion are disappointed with the debates on the address in reply to the Queen's speech in both houses of parliament. The Times feels profound dissatisfaction and discouragement. It condemns the opposition in the house of commons for raking over the embers of unimportant controversies, but giving no trace of useful criticism from a patriotic standpoint, that 24 were killed, 274 wounded, and proviner that the opposition has no clearer perception than the government of the gravity of the crisis. It complains of Lord Salisbury's lack of seriousness. It approves the speeches of the Earl of Kimberley and Lord Rosebery.

The Standard, Morning Post, and Graphic, all of which are governmental newspapers, find the debate disappointing. The Daily News and Chronicle, both of which are liberal organs, condemn Lord Salisbury's cynical levity as unworthy of the occasion.

LONDON, Jan. 31, 4 a. m.-It is not known that the cabinet devoted much of its discussions on Saturday to the mobilization of the fleet. Nothing was settled except that, until further security to the home coasts was obtained by naval preparations, the eighth division shall not be sent to

South Africa. On Monday the admiralty issued orders that the channel squadron instead of leaving Portland this week for Gibraltar, as previously directed shall assemble, on Feb. 5, off Eddystone and proceed to Bantry for a fortnight's exercises off the Irish coast, thus keeping in home waters for a time. This decision to delay the eighth division at a time when reinforcements are so urgently required may only mean that transports are not yet available and that the division will embark when the shipping is ready. The inference is that the fleet may be mobfilized as a general warning to other countries to keep their hands off the Transvacl question, or the ministry may have definite knowledge that the neutral powers purpose to take some advantages elsewhere, while England is busy in South Africa. One thing is the Kimberley branch of the Afri-

Co., who is charged with high treason.
During the adjournments of the court
Michau is allowed to ride to his lodging accompanied by mounted police. Other suspects are treated with s Har consideration. All are allowed the fullest latitude to chat. An incident that may have a favorable bearing on the Michau case is his remaining here until the battle of Modder river.

firm of Haarkhoff & Michau of this place, solicitors for the DeBeers Mining

ECMBARDMENT OF KIMBERLEY KIMBERLEY, Jan. 28.-The born bardment was renewed on Jan. 26 There were several casualties, Boers fire regardless of non-combal ants. The hospitals is their favorite objective. The bombardment on Jan 27 was the heaviest yet experienced. It continued during the night, and the firing is still going on. Five hundred thells have been thrown.

VOLUNTEERS REACH CAPETOWN. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)
LONLON, Jac. 20.—The Transport Br
with the City of London Imperial Volunte
arrived at Cape Town on January 29.

SMALLPOX ON A TRANSPORT. volunteers for the various South (Special Despatch to the Sun.)
DURBAN, Jan. 2d.—The transport Oceans as failed to obtain pratique. One of the rew is ill with smallpox. Such scraps of information as can be gathered regarding the movements

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The cargo of the British steamship Beatrice, consigned by American firms to Portuguese Bast Africa, has

ENGINEERING WORKS WRECKED (Special Despatch to the Sun.)
DURBAN, Jan. 26.—A refugee from
Johannesburg reports than an explosion
wrecked Begbies' engineering works at
Johannesburg on Jan. 20. These works were
the chief depot for manufacturing shells for

THE "ABSINTHE"-MINDED BEGGAR.

(London Sporting Times:) hen you've shouted "Mort aux traitres!"
and you've sung out "Vive l'armee!"
And have got back Alsace-Lorraine your mind, When you've "Consupe'd les Juifs?" heve forgotten Boulanger, And have washed the stain that Dreyfus Then you absinthe-minded beggar, in you muddle-headed pate,
Turn about for something fresh to kick absinthe-minded beggar, in your

and nit at.

But we'll give you timely warning, which
we hope won't come too late,

That the British lion's not the chap to and hit at. King's son, duke's son, sn of a hundred

Hundred and fifty thousand men at Metz gave up the day:
The enemy was far smaller, yet they
struck you off the books,
But did we laugh and jeer at you then?
Now say, say, say?

When you lay besieged in Paris, by the foeman's iron grasp,
Starvation grim a-staring in your face,
Who was it sent your vittles, gave you Why, the British, whom you're striving to disgrace.
3rt, of course, it's all forgotten, now the danger's past and gone,
For an absinthe-minded beggar all will
find you; But if you go too far, we must put the And, by George, we'll take the trouble to remind you.

Cook's son, duke's son, son of an aris-Son of a sea cook, son of a gun, old, or young and gay;
Each of 'em hunting about for himself,
in search of a sewer rat,
Wasn't it thus, till we sent you help?
Now. say, say, say?

'hough we've visited your country in a friendly sort of way, Though we've freely spent our cash in every town, now you darkly murmur, "Ev'ry dog must have his day, Let us try and bite the lion when he's You're an absinthe minded beggar, or by now you'd realize That the British lion's far from being You surely will regret it, if, when Lea sleeping lies. With impunity you think he can be wor-

Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of a snivelling cur,
True enough the adage runs, "Each dog
must have his day."
But till yours dawns, wear asses' skins,
don't covet the lion's fur,
Slink back into your kennel, quick, and
stay, stay, stay!

you're anxious to revile us why then do so to our face,
It's a method that we very much prefer.
But, for God's sake, keep your insults from
the head of all our race,
For we can't stand much of that applied to Her. may forget this, too, But in case it haps again, we will remind

That you left from Trafalgar, not to men-tion Waterloo, In a hurry, with the Britishers behind

Cook's son, duke's son, son of a cuisin-Though you make your country ring with shouts of "Vive l'armee," Emrity boasts won't frighten us, in spite of your martial air,
Keep a civil tongue in your heads, or you'll pay! pay!

N. B. HAND BOOK.

New Brunswick Past and Present is the title of a 32 page pamphlet written and published by C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for this province in London, and intended for circulation throughout the British Isles. The book contains a large amount of that kind of information sought after by intending emigrants, and is neatly printed with clean type on good paper. A portrait of Mr. Miller faces the title-page of the first chapter. The address of the agent general is 17 Leather Market, London, S. E.

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Walter Black of Sackville, who went to the Northwest last August on one of the excursion trains, is now teaching school there. Capt, Fred Anderhas settled in British Columbia of Sackville has settled in British Columbia and has a good position on

one of the steamers there Children Cry for CASTORIA.



body of grand children who cried, "See, these people have no goitres," as if to be without a goitre was a physical deficiency.

Similarly, the prevalence of irregular periods among young women, and the commonness of debilitating drains drains. among married women have created the mischievous idea that these are the natural conditions of womanhood.

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THE LEGAL STATUS OF GIBLETS IN MONCTON.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The alleged conspiracy case against A. W. Bray, burrister, and Duncan Steverson, constable, up before the circuit court at Dorchester on January 23rd and 24th, was a somewhat poculiar one, not only from the serious nature of the charge preferred, as compared with the small amount involved (\$3), but from the severity displayed by the presiding justice in the preliminary examina-

The refusal to accept bail during the examination and the fixing of the bail as so high a figure es \$1,000, seemed in the opinion of many fair minded persons to savor more of persecution than of justice.

The case as tried before the circuit court, Judge Harington presiding, proved to be most trivial in character. No evidence whatever of conspiracy cauld be adduced. The mistake made by Mr. Bray in the issuing of the warrant under the criminal code, instead of acting under the market bye-laws might be made by any lawyer in his practice, and as pointed out by one of the counsel for the defence, Mr. Powell, M. P., mistakes of a similar character had been made by some of our most distinguished jurists. case seemed finally to hinge upon the printary meaning of the market bylaws, as applied to the internal organs This could not turkey. of a be a matter but vidual opinion. The judge in his charge leaning to the side that the market by-laws did not exclude the sale of giblets if properly cleaned. three hours, failed to agree in opinion,

The jury after being out nearly nine being for acquittal as against three.

The defendants were therefore discharged on their own recognizance of \$500 each. OBSERVER. Yours.

THE TELEGRAPH AND MR. COS-TIGAN.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-The writer was amused in read-

ing a recent editorial in the St. John Telegraph re the nomination of T. Medley Richards as the conservative candidate. I have no doubt the article was written by the same person who has for a number of years denounced Mr. Costigan in the columns of that sheet, which claims to be the exponent of pure political principles in Canada; the same writer and the same paper that previous to the last dominion election declared in the strongest language that Mr. Costigan was one of the rascals that should be turned out. This gives a good illustration of the material the liberals use to make up their party of purity, and for those reasons are disgusting many of the honest liberal electors, who have ceased to consider party allegiance an antidote for the doses

they ask them to swallow from their

great political dispensary at Ottawa.

The honest liberals of this country no longer recognize the present rulers at Ottawa as representatives of liberal principles, and have been led to see that the conservatives have at least one good quality that the socalled liberals at Ottawa do not possess. In power and out of power they are consistent. They advocate a policy and stand or fall by it. The best vindication of that policy is in the fact that while these professed liberals denounced it, after securing the reins of power they could not do business for one hour without adopting it The conservative party have always shown a readiness to purge themselves of any objectionable material. So long as Mr. Costigan stuck to the principles he has advocated he carried the confidence of the constituency and was elected, but when he comes for a renewal of that confidence, pleading that he had a little tiff with some of his former colleagues, he will find the people will ascribe other rea-

when put to the test is found to be man to be a good conservative while holding a position in the cabinet with a salary of \$7,000, as Mr. Costigan has for fourteen years, but when his party meets temporary reverse, and when he is tempted to renounce his allegance to the party and politics he has in all those years advocated and helped to administer, if he submits he at once secrifices not only his politics but his manhood. This now seems to be Mr. Costigan's position, and in consequence the conservatives of Victoria and Madawaska have no use for him and one don't have to go far to hear the same sentiments expressed by good liberals, and just here this great advocate of high moral principles in public men, the editor of the Telegraph publicly expresses a desire to take Mr. Costigan up and caress him. The secret of the whole matter is here. Costigan has proved to be a lath, painted to look like iron. He has been subjected to the magnetic influence of the genial Andrew, become an easy prey, and will now enter upon the list of his sacrificed that have gone before.

As to the Telegraph's reference to

Mr. Richards, when he is elected, which he will be, his going to parliement will be for the maintenance of honest political principle, and when he is weighed in the balance, if found wanting, will be discarded by the conservatives and taken up by the liberal party as just what they need in their Yours,

TOBIQUE.

NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and United States government, through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building Montreal: Canada.

65,826-Jacob N. Forler, Molita, Man. dish washer. 65,847-Ovila Corbell, Montreal, P Q., folding sofas. 65,856—Edmond Speer, Boissevain

Man., propelling mechanism for vehic-65.906-Messrs, Wm. Evans and Nei McArthur, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., cattle

65,902-Arthomi LeBlanc, Little Cuscapedia, P. Q., hay press. United States. 641,749-Geo. A. Smi'h, Alberni, B

C., night lamp. 641,674-David Pitkin Cory, Consecon, Ont., card holder for freight cars 641,720-William Keyes, Montreal, P. Q., car advertising device.

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BRITAIN AND THE TRANSVAAL. By John Imrie, Toronto.

Whisper not—in mournful murmurs!—
"Britain's power 's on the wane!"
For the lion only slumbers,—
Watch him as he wakes again!
See!—he stands in all his beauty!
Hearken to the lion's roar!
"Britain's sons will do their duty!"
As they oft have done before!

War's reverses act like charms,—
Britain's heroes smile at scars!
'Tis another call, "To arms!"
To her sturdy sons of Mars!
All along the line of empire
Come her sons from far and near—
Burning with but one desire—
Hearken to that British cheer!

Slavery's shackles we shall sever, Ere we leave the dark Transvaal!
Freedom is our watchword ever,—
Equal rights tor one and all!
Then shall cease that reign of terror,
Peace and progress hold full sway;
Uitlander and Eoer together
Welcome in that glorious day!

Hail! another star of empire! Africa! arise and sing! Out of anguish, blood and fire, God shall peace and freedom bring!
Ah! the price we pay for glory—
Yet we think it not too dear!
Britons!—read your 'atlon's story!—
Give another rousing cheer—

"Hurrah!-hurrah!-hurrah!" MARCHING ON.

(Canadian Magazine.) I saw the might of our Empire In a dream, as the fregots sank; I heard the heart of a nation Pulse out from rank to rank; I felt the weight of their marching And I heard their harness clank:

Clank of the metal trace.

And the heavy guns replied;
Clank of the lilting sabres Swinging along the side; Foot, and horse and guns, And my heart was mad with pride.

Highland and Lowland men, And men from the Outer Seas: Brave hearts from England's heart. True hearts from the Colonies: Shoulder to shoulder they went With the red dust to their knees.

I saw in the roads before them Fortress and barricade,
And a people who cried defiance—
Sullen and unafraid:
Then I heard the voice of the Empire
Roll back to the last brigade.

I saw the gay, red tunics Swing forward, rank on rank. I saw the gay, straight Lancers Spur hillward, neck to flank. I heard the gunners' curses And I heard the harness clauk.

But nought could I see of them That had blocked the way and defiedgat of the sullen people That had spat at our regal pride, Save a huddle of shapes in the rand blood on the mountain-side. -Theodore Roberts

WHAT WOULD HE SAY? "Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked

the judge. "I have," replied thep risoner. "Well, what is it?" demanded the judge.

"On second thought," returned the risoner, "I believe I'll not say. I don't care to have a fine for contempt of court piled on to my other sentence -Chicago Post.

Capt. John Longmire of Bridgetown, who recently sold his vessel, the Hustler, to Capt. Alfred Wadlin of Beaver Harbor, has purchased from Capt. Burpee Tupper of Spencer's Island the schooner Packet, 49 tons register, which will be used as a packet between St. John and Bridgetown.

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