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To Repulse the Cape Colony

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And Capture Some Alfred Guards Captures Some of Nesbitt's Horse Ca

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prorogued until April Recruiting in conne Government's call for to aid the military i Boer invasion of the C begin to-morrow. The called the Colonial Dofe

preciable number of the lists joining the invadenter themselves have no numbers. They, howeverthe in the control of the list o A train, having on bo

40 passengers, women was held up at Rosmer The Boers numbered twith supports that cout the distance.

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There is considerable atowns in the district. Inhabitants have gone so hanks have sent their stable by the sent their stable be everywhere pursuin but they apparently only keeping them moving.

Meanwhile the Invade north and westward of River and Vaal River C busy and thriving. The and captured 30 miles from British convoy of 26 way with military and other sat £50,000. It is stated cort, consisting of 25 pol resistance. All were depriorses and arms, and we leased.

beginning of the war. The invaders may be less that a year ago, but they have further south. Their present centres of hostile beas Graaff Reinet constituent of danger, which we ent last January. The positing for volunteers to lines of communication; the military authorities alive to the critical nature unation, but the measure late in the day.

Like Prougs of a Fo London, Jan. 2.—The Capter correspondent of the Daily & wheels upon the gravity of, p tion in Cape Colony, says—I be invaders number 5,000. The st invasion gives the most corn has split into two divisions are marching like the prongof fork, one by way of Satherl, ward Maimesburg, and the orward-Beaufort West. The envard-Beaufort West. The envard-Beaufort West. The envard-Beaufort west time of territory, necessitating ployment of an army corps with them. Lord Kitchen pured troops into the different bare, to a large extended the property of the color than the only means of exclusivaders from the rich distinct the western part of the color only out the farmers. I belgar ms promise a splen to call out the farmers. It telegrams promise a splen sponse from the eastern port the western is doubtful, not cent. of the population bein garded as loyal. Hence the Eccentrition in that direction, are arriving here detailing and robbery by the invaders seeching militry assistance, action on the part of the cole not about the urgent need or reinforcements.

Knox Captures DeWet's Wa

Knox Captures DeWet's Wag London, Jan. 1.—Gen. Kitch has telegraphed to the War as follows—"Pretoria, Dec. 31.—General who has been following up D reports that he has captured horses, five wagons with an and 6,000 rounds of ammunith has released, and allowed to their farms 76 Boer prisoners were taken at De Wet's lange who were being forced to fig "Gen. French recently ca 12 prisoners and a large quo fearts and cattle. Among the sources was a despatch ridering a letter from Beyers to S

Attack on Rhenoster.

Pretoria, Jan. 1.—A committed is believed to be part of arey's, attacked Rhenoster y afternoon after the mail

had passed. They attempted to take a gun, but the garrison repulsed them. Seeing another train ap-proaching, the Boers retired. Com-mandoes are hovering near the rail-way at Viljoen's drift and Kaalfon-tely.

Captured 1,000 Horses Cape Town, Dec. 31.—Col. Helkett's column has reached Jagersfontein. He captured 1,000 horses and much

Kruger to Visit america Kruger to Visit America.
London, Jan. 2.—A despatch to the
Morning Post—from Brussels says
that in replying to an address from
a deputation of the American Boer
Central Committee, ex-President Kruger expressed a wish to visit the
United States when he has concluded a course of treatment in the Opthalmic Hospital at Utrecht.

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The Militia Department to-day received information that Gunner D. Bolton, 16th Field Battery, is dangerously lil at Germiston.

Boer Prisoners Released.

Pretoria, Jan 1.—Steenkamp, the
Boer commandant at Heilbron, addressed a number of neutral Boers who
were arrested by his men last week.
His said reports had reached him that
they were assisting the British and
committing other acts against the
Boers. He found that the reports were
untrue. He informed them that they
'could either remain with the commando or go home, as he refused to coerce
men who were unwilling fighters. The
prisoners, who had all taken the oath
of neutrality, returned to their. of neutrality, returned to their

-Many Have Surrenderea. -Many Have Surrendered.

Pretoria, Jan, 1.—Gen. Kitchener's recent proclamation that burghers surrendering would be protected in camps and their stock and effects safeguarded has already had some effect in the Orange River Coiony, where small parties are coming in.

Nesbitt's Horsemen Captured. Colesberg, Cape Colony, Dec. 31.— Two hundred and fifty Boers captured 14 men of Nesbitt's Horse 50 miles southeast of Colesberg. The erleapy, since increased to 800, has appeared near Welterorden, and is driving off the stock.

British Proclamation. Bloemfortein, Jan. 1.—In regard to Lord Kitchener's proclamatiorabout burghers who surrender being allow-ed to remain in langers provided by the British, it is explained that the surrender must be voluntary, and that surrender must be voluntary, and that the proclamation does not apply to Boers who surrender on the field of battle. Burghers who have taken the oath of allegiance and are applicated tured after tikey join commandees will receive the same treatment as other enemies provided it is proved that they have not induced or incited oth-ers to break their oaths.

Dutch Observed Day of Humiliation. Cape Town, Jan. 1:—in all the Dutch Reformed churches throughout Cape Colony Sunday was observed as a day of humihation.

Natal Raiders Captured.

Durban, Dec. 30.—A party of about a dozen Boers, detached from the commando which was so signally repuised at Vryheld, made a bold attempt to raid farms in North Natal. They pushed right down as far as Glencoe Janction, whence a messenger was despatched to the nearest ritish military camp to apprise the authorities of the presence of the along the Boers, who were caught redianded in the act of looting, making but a show of fight, and the capure of the whole party was effected tithout a single British casualty. The fight took place close to the filling and shortly after the surfected remain the mail train from the Translad came down. The Boers, who had cen disarmed, were then packed Board the train and taken on to adysmith.

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in for Ladysmith, where an en-sure has been prepares for their eption within the military camp, be prisoners in question are sur-idered Burghers, who are not lia-to transportation. The first in, which contained 200 of them, t this evening, and the remainder il follow in the course of the week.

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Text of the Call.
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Kruger Pleads for Aid.
Hague, Jan 1.—Mr. Krugis
Importuning Queen Wilhelia
rite personal letters to Em-

Emperor William, with a view to stopping the war. It is reported that the Queen is not unwilling, but that the Netherlands Ministery is divided.

### SOME TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

The Duke of York has been gazetted rear admiral.

a rear admiral.

The new Governors of New York and
Minigan were inaugurated yesterday.

A Young Liber il Club for Woodstock will be formally organized on
Jan. 4th.

Sir Alfred Milner, as a New Year honor, is given a step in the Order of the Bath.

All the prisoners in the St. John, N. B., Juli were given their liberty as a New Year's present. New Year's present.

Mr. Geo. Wagner, of Neustadt, was crushed to death under a tree while chopping in the woods.

The little daughter of Mr. John Grahum, of Lethbridge, was scalded fatuily by, falling into a pail of hot writer.

The gas lighting contract for Toronto has at length been signed by the Carbon Light & Power Company, of Philadelphia.

Rey, Mr. Alwand, healight a statement of the sta

Colonel Otter, D. Q. C., will pay off the next Canadian contingent, con-sisting of mounted rifles and artil-lery, when they arrive, about Jan. 7th.

tawa, is making an analysis of milks imples obtained from places where no system of municipal inspection exists. Licut. Wayling, who is leaving to accept a commission in the Imperial army, was banquetted at Newmarket and presented with a purse of \$100 in gold.

The American Secretary of War has received a cablegram from the Philippines Commission, indicating a grave crisis in the monetery affairs of the archipelago.

Ernest Wallace was sentenced to fourteen years in the penjuentiary at Believille for miliciously furlying into Mr. Zufeldt's wagon and permanently crippling the occupant.

The British Foreign Office expects. a renewal of the modus yivendi in Newfoundland, but believes it will be immediately followed by negotiations with the view of finally settling the dispute.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool cabled.

dispute.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool cabled Mayor Payment, of Ottawa, the following message— "Liverpool city sends hearty greetings on opening twentisth century to her kinsfolk and fellow-Imperialists in Canada."

Imperialists in Canada."

Colonel Kilson, lately Commondant of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and Lieut. Col. Irwin, of Ottawa, Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, have been made Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Mr. William Bentley Hall, chief engineer at the Poronto high level jumping station, who fell on Yonge street about S o'clock New Year's eve, and was taken to St. Mchael's Hospital, died in that institution yesterdaymorning at 10 o'clock.

Saxe-Welmar's Statesman May Not

See New Century.

We'mar, Dec. 31.—The condition of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, who is suffering from influenza, complicated with inflammation of the hungs,



is very serious, the action of his heart is gravely weakening. His illness is painless, but the worst is feared.

Died Within Sight of Home. Died Withiu Sight of Home.

London, Jan. 1.—Mr. P. Collins, who arrived at Fermoy, Ireland, from America, on Thursday, Dec. 27, has been found dead on the mountain side almost within sight of his father's home. It appears that the traveller was unable to secure a conveyance from Fermoy to the home of his father, and started to walk, but was overtaken by the storm, succumbed and died of exposure. He had £426 in his pocket when found.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S MESSAGE,

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—The Earl of Hopetonn was to-day sworn in as the first Governor-General of the Federated Australian colonies amidst scenes of pageantry such as never before had been attempted on this side of the world. Scores of thousands of people participated in the demonstration. The rejoicing of the Commonwealth was intensified by a message which Quien Victoria sent through Co onlal Secretary Chamberlain, and which was read by the Earl of Hopertoun as follows—

"The Queen commands me to express through you to the people of Australia Her Majesty's heartfelt interest in the inauguration of the Commonwealth and her carnest wish that under Divine Providence it may insure increased presperity and well-being to her loyal and beloved subjects in Australia."

ronto has at length been signed by the Carbon Light & Power Company, of Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Almond, Anglican chaplain with the contingent, was presented with a gold watch and chain by the citizens of Quebec.

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EDMUND BARTON, Q. C.,

judges, clergy, members of the House of Commons, and trades unlons, and all kinds of societies, allegorical cars, colonial, Indian and Imperial troops and budjackets, moved at 10 o'clock down the troop-lined route toward the Government House. Stands, which had been erected at every available spot, were througed with sightseers. The footways were packed with enthusiasity house not gray and the spot of the procession entered the park, and thousands of the public followed, swelling the multitude that had already assembled on the hills, which formed a vast amplitheatre, overlooking the parking, which had been erected for the ceremonies connected with the linauguration. The Governor's arrival was marked by a thousand voices singing "O God. Our Heip in Ages Rust", a special prayer by the archibishop followed. After he commission had been read the Earl of Hopetoun took the oath of office and signed it alt a table which had been presented by the Queen. A sainte of twenty-one guns, the playing of the National Anchem by the massed bands, and rousing cheers re-echoing among the hils accompanied this act. The signature and swearing in of the first Federal Ministers followed.

A Second Message.

LUCKY ASPIRANTS Who Go Into Office Without a Contest

Mayors. Mayors.

Brockville-W. S. Buell.
Bath-J. Forrester.
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Hespeler-S. D. Forbes.
Lea mington-J. Selkirk.
Listowel-J. Watson.
Perth-J. A. Stewart.
Paris-T. Evans.
Prescott-J. A. Mundle.
St. Mary's-G. D. Lawrie.
Sandwich-E. Girardot.
Welland-C. H. Rellly.
Windsor-J. Davis.
Wingham-W. Clegg.
Bracebridge-J. Thompson.
Orillia-J. B. Tudhope.
Strathroy-D. Graham.
Mattawa-W. Hogarth.
Newmarket-H. S. Cane,
Reeves.

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Allwood—J. Donaldson.
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Anson Township—J. Morthmer.
Bentlinck Township—J. Dickson.
Brant Township—J. Dickson.
Brant Township—Richardson.
Burk's Falls—J. Sharpe.
Colchester South—J. Howle.
Darlington Township—A. E. Clelens.
Downis Township—Downie.
Ethel—J. Turnbull.
Eastnor Township—J. H. Cook.
Eldon Township—A. McFarlane.
Elora—H. Clarke.
Exeter—W. G. Bissett.
Gainsborough Township—W. Johnson. Reeves.

n. Letterworth—W. Harple. Letterworth—W. Aikin. Leanark Township—W. Alkin.

Minden—D. Curry.
Merritton—J. P. Vanderbrught
Packington Township—W. J. Waddick.
Sidney Township—G. N. Colson.
Spencerville Township—W. F. Burchill.

Tay Township—W. Lamson.

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Tay Township—W. Lamson.
Townsend Township—J. R. Taylor.
Thedford Township—G. Watts.
Warwick Township—J. McCormick,

New Publications.

Cassell's Little Folks for January is a charming number, ful of good stories and pretty pletures. Besides the continued child stories, of which there are several, it contains many short ones, and a great deal of information for the children presented in readable form.

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"The Mantle of Ehjah," by I. Zangwill. W. J. Gage & Co., Limited, Toronto. Cloth, illustrated, \$1.50.

Mr. Zangwill has been a noted writer for some years, and his "Master" was decidedly the book of its day. His former works were noted as a masterjy study and presentation of the Hebrew character, and although "The Mantle of Eljah" may staggest a continuince of these characters they are scarcely introduced. The Canadian edition has been delayed owing to Mr. Zangwill's revision of his work. The English edition was published late in November without waiting for the revision, but the English edition was published late in November without waiting for the revision, but the English press gives the book a hearty reception, and declares it to be Mr. Zangwill's most powerful work. The book will certainly arouse discussion, for it presents may phases of English political and social life of to-day. Here we see the game of polities, the craft of statesmanship, the discussion of an Empire's responsibility, its strength and weakness when faced with war. The book is crammed full of striking characterization and of writing that carries one away with sheer cleveness. The may full-page illustrations by Louis Loeb, and the attractive binding, compiete an admirable book.

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A Second Message.

The Earl of Hopetoun briefly congratulated the members of the Cabinet, and then read the Queen's message given above, which evoked prolonged cheering. This was followed by a second message, as followed by a second message of the Comminwealth of Australia. They welcome her to her hild the first of a series of "Same Americans, in the Londridge Americans, in the Cantury's "Year of Romance" the Majority "Year of Romance" the Cantury's "Year of Romance"

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