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are after commissionerships should have their applications in before the 23rd inst., and those who want positions as enumer-ators should apply before February 16th.

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the old There were 226 questions on the old schedule and there are 588 on the ones to be used now. The present schedules are to date and so prepared as to obtain the

The arrangements for enlisting and en-rolling candidates for South African con-stabulary will not be effected until the ar-rival of Capt. Fall, who is now on his way to Canada. The enlistment will like-the take after the headquarters of the take place at the headquarters of the different military districts of the domin-ion. In the west where, no doubt, a With the exception large number of the recruits will come could not say he liked from, there will likely be additional places Despite the cold and har

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from, there will likely be additional places for enlistment. Among these it is probable that Regina and Calgary will be named in the northwest, and Kamloops and Van couver in addition to the headquarters at Victoria, in British Columbia. The major general is of the opinion that the force all be mobilized at Halifax. The pay of the officers will be as follows: bon the commanding, $\pounds1,200$ per annum; bon intenant colonel, $\pounds1,000$; major (accord Po, to importance of station) $\pounds750$ to Va 900; captain (according to importance of eation) $\pounds510$ to $\pounds000$; lieutenants, 23 shil-ngs to 25 shillings per day; second lieu-London writing from at Ning Po sacre at 1 station) ±510 to ±600; lieutenants, 23 shil-h, ngs to 25 shillings per day; second lieu-te ing allowance is 15 shillings a day when it of district. The pay of the non-com-nissioned officers and men has already been given. There will be one corporal to every 10 men and one sergeant to every 20. of them, the chur aped to ut all u sis

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A. G. HOWARD

WILLIAM E. ANDERSON

conditions. They have been instructed, if they are unable to proced to Pekin, to propose a suitable meeting place for the ministers elsewhere."

Berlin, Jan. 10-A special despatch from Pekin to the Lokal Anzeiger late this

evening, says: "The Chinese court has abandoned its objections to the joint demands of the powers, and it is believed that Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang will sign in a ents and Is the few days. It is expected that a telegraphic authorization will reach them from Sian

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he saw som ed. He tells of Yormouth, Jan. 9-Dr. George Bel rged the British. Meteghan River, was shot and wounded by two unknown miscre Sunday evening last. Dr. Bell re burley, lying that bentremont's store, and during the was awakened by a noise. If vestigate the matter. He saw to force open the door of the to force open the door of the store open the store has some recoi-is proximity. A is water bottle, fight was from Whitpoort and of Mr. James treet. been ider" treet.

QUINTETTE FROM NEW BRUNSWICK. **GUNNER J. NIHLANT** TROOPER D. A. MORRISON SERGEANT RALPH MARKHAM

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| ras very re- interviewed. of Natal he South Africa. arshness of our for a land to he said, upon the escorting of d army to Cape afely off to St. er General Hut- te action of the ous engagements t. The returned rheumatism in weral weeks in spital, Trans- i this city, ned in South rofession of civil ned a good posi- railways, while ohn, had joined Morrison would paign for almost | form looks every inch a soldier of the Queen. He was through all the arderous forty contestes which the second contin- gent experienced, and tells in simple language of the C. M. R.'s exploits from Cape Town to beyond Pretoria. He was present when the Boers, near Belfast, charged the Canadian boys in the open, a rather rare piece of doing for Uncle Paul's legions. He is not sorry to be back again in St. John uninjured and in health, amongst his friends and | the campaign and had singular good for- tune all the time, hardly knowing an ill day or being wounded. He is looking the picture of health. The country of South Africa is largely composed of vast tawny- colored plains, with ranges of koppies, and for the manocuvring of artillery or cavalry the land is in every way suitable. At tiems the members of the battery would long for a good, bountiful, frag- rant dinner but on active service such a luxury is rarely secured. The Boers' pom-poms proved on many occasions to be their most formidable weapon, and it was a mystery how their heavier guns were brought into position on the sum- mits and along the sides of the precipit- ous kopjies. Gunner Nihlant does not regret being again in the land of the manha leaf. but the memory of South | was in good health all through the cam- paign. His principal engagement was at Faberspartts. Here the firing lasted an hour and a half and General Warren said, in a short speech afterwards, that the fire, while it lasted, was even hower than that at Spion Kop. The next fight was an eight days' running engagement to Hoopstadt, in the Orange Free State. Gunner Howard was also in many smaller engagements under General Little on the way to the relief of Schweizer Reneke. The garrison had been besieged there for two months and were relieved by the R. C. F. A. The boys burned quite a num- | Trooper William E. Anderson was with Gat. Howard's Maxim gun corps; enlist- ed in St. John, his first engagement was at Brentfort. He was in 41 engagements, 30 of one day's duration. Ten were of two days' fighting. He was attached to the 2nd Battery C. M. R. at Nooitge- dacht. Because of this he saw some fighting that others missed. He tells of one which the Boers charged the British. They came on their ponies, lying flat along their necks and pouring in a fusi- lade. Explosive bullets flew and cracked around and the trooper has some recol- lection of the dangerous proximity. A bullet went through his water bottle. Trooper Anderson last fight was from November 13th to 17th at Whitpoort and Do'stroon. He is a son of Mr. James Anderson of Waterloo street. | |
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