

VICT ORIA SEMI-WEEKLY, COLONIST THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

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to War.

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Mourning for **Soldiers Slain**

MACKINTOSHES

adian Premier Sends Words of Sympathy to Her Volunteers' Commander.

Sad News But Nerves Dominion for Full Duty-Col, Prior's Message.

Itrawa, Feb. 22-All flags here are half-isted in respect for the Canadian.dead Modder river. In the Commons Sir liftid Laurier made tanching allaison the wounded and the families of the ain. The news, he said, is such as to onfirm Canada's resolve to do her full-inty in the present emergency.
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London, Feb, 21.-A curious despatch

THE SLAIN VOLUNTEERS.

Western Ontario Moved by Heavy Share killed on Fe the List of Casualties.

London, Ont., Feb. 21 .- The Globe's special despatch from the front giving he names of those of the Canadian first uts at Colesh contingent who fell in Sunday's fighting, was repeated to the local papers here and created intense excitement. Extra editions of the evening journals were all issued. Private J. E. Donegan was the third

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PROMOTION BY SELECTION. BOER PRODICIES. Official Reports Still Tell How With Schemes to Enable President to Reward Merit in the American Army. Traffing Loss They Drive the

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Triffing Loss 'fhey Brive the Bittish. Merit in the American Army. Merit in the American Army. Washington, Feb, 19.—The secretary of war has sent to the senate and house mill-tar the morning about 6 o'clock, while semoving the laager near Scholtzs nek we were attacked by the British The fight lasted until 7:30 in the even ing. Although on the whole the British were driven hack, they each time re-newed the attack. The loss to the British ish must have been considerable. Thus far the Boer Joss has been 8 Stilled and 12 wounded. This morning Kimberley." Pretoria, Fish. 20.—Official reports have been received as follows: "Ommandant Steyn says on Saturday, 17 the and Sandar, 18th, near Koodoes

at any time, when in his opi pointment would increase the the department, the officer re transferred to the retired list

Official Statement Called Forth by

London, Feb. 19 .- A representative

ondon, Feb. 21.-A curious despatch n Pretoria, dated Tuesday, 20th. an-nces that Commander Ferreira was ed on February 19, adding that his th was believed to be the result of

an accident. Cronje probably has with him, besides the original force of 10,000, 8,000 in-vaders of Cape Colony, some of whom were of the command that fought Clemlain's alliance spe

HEAVY LOSS IN OFFICERS. Lord Roberts Reports the Results Three Days' Severe Fighting. A Warning

Lon. Feb. 21.-The following despatch has been received at the war office from ord Roberts: Boer Supporters in That Colberg, Feb. 20.-Between Februar "Paaro 16 and 18 Major-General Knox was wound-ed, Major-General Hecton Macdonald sev-erely wounded, and Lieut.-Col. Aldworth was blued ony May Give New Turn



of the bill not only to-day but yesterday as well Mr. Speaker-"Order. Are you feady A Standstill for the question. The question was agreed to with only a few dissentients and the house rose shortly before four o'clock.

NOTICE OF MOTIONS. (Continued on Seventh Page.) By Mr. Joseph Martin-To introduce a ill to amend the Masters' and Servants'

Act, contained in chapter 43 of the tatutes of 1899. By Mr. McPhillips—To move for a re-

Legislation at

oriy May Give New Turn to War.
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ward side took 30 men. London, Feb. 24.—The des Zaardeberg, dated Thursday, oublic this afternoon, show josition of Cronje apparent hanged for the better or w Phursday, and no confirmat Durban report of his surrend The arrival of the British mn at Paardeberg may oberts the opportunity to erce attack on Cronje's ess he cannot keep u annonade with which long wait may be due ation to starve out G

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British Forces Put At

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Paardeberg, Feb. 22.-The change in the situation. Th ttent shelling to-day an

ght a large supply column

is reported 2,000 Boers

northwards of this place.

Yesterday evening, after

had been fired, the Shrops

forward 200 yards further

bed of the river and found

Boer dead. Gen. French captured 75 f ers. Gordon and a patrol of

IRy Associated Press.

Arrival of Large S Column.

of Further Report

A war bulletin published on February 22 said con with Gen. Cronje was still of ruary 21, and that reports ighting occurred east of aager had been received. PROVISIONS FOR LA Durban that the au y preparing train ch to the deleagu

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THE BOER BULLI

Glorious Victory-Or Comfort From Na

How Retreat in Cape Col-

NO OVERTURES FOR ALLIANCES

American Comment on Rosebery's Words.

ed States or Germany.

BOUNDARY SHIPPERS. Two Promising Mines Consolidated for Economy in Operating.

associated Press has been officially and em ormed that Great Britain had

other advances for alliances with the Uni s it is

the United States emand hopes are expressed that the

report will die a natural death. In

consequence of Lord Rosebery's speech, cabled references to such alliances con-tinue to appear in the British newspapers, though the view is taken here that Lord Rosebery referred to Mr. Joseph Chamber

ch rather than to any

son of P. D. Donegan, a locomotive fire-man in the C. P. R. round-house in this city. Donegan's parents had no news from the front, and were completely overcome when informed of their son's

since the outbreak of the war in South Africa has maintained the strictest neu-turality. No responsible German states-man or official has hitherto expressed Anglophobe sentiment. It may also be assured positively that Emperor William has on several occasions spoken in a spirit of decided friendliness toward the British. True, the German press is fa-clined to be anti-British, as are also the masses of the people, but-the foreign office points out-this is a spontaneous outburst for which the government can-not be held responsible. The foreign of-fice denies that there is any justification for the statement in parliament of Brod-erick the British foreign undersecretary, particularly for the assertion that Ger-many harbors schemes against the inde-pendence of the Netherlands. The Berliner Post to-night contains an inspired article setting forth the foreign of m detail. Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Mr. McInnes to-day introduced a bill to debar Chinese and Japanese from working in the mines. A cable received by Lord Minto this morning from London said: "Her Ma-

MACRUM AND HIS MAIL. Greenwood, Feb. 20.—The Times to-day says: "Another important consoli-dation of two Boundary Oreek mining Erractic Ex-Consul Insists That American Official Envelopes Were,

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Queen's Message to Canadian Troops-Command of the Bisley Team-

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A cable received by Lord Minto this morning from London said: "Her Mas-jesty the Queen appreciates the enthusi-natic loyalty of Canada and wishes the troops Godspeed and a safe return." (Signed) Chamberlain." This cable is doubtless in regard to the departure of Canadian troops to day from Halifax. Col. Prior occupied the chair at the day. Col. Gibson was re-elected presi-dent and all the vice-presidents for the different provinces were re-elected. Lit, Col. Delamere, of Toronto, will likely be appointed in 'command of the Bisley team. The general opinion expressed at the meeting was that the militia should get more practice at longer ranges.

mondis, \$34; P. W. Wilson, \$15; F.
 Bullings, \$90; MacNeill & Deacon, \$190;
 T. O'Brien, \$15; Yates & Jay, \$60;
 Morrison & Dockrill, \$100; E. M. Yarwood, \$15; and Galligher & Wilson, \$15.

WAR NOTES.

Ways than it would be politic to discuss publically.
"There should be no halting in sending out troops. A quarter million Britisish troops would be none too many. The more we have and the somer they arrive the quicker will be the end of the war and the surer will be the end of the war and the surer will be the settlement that alike and lasting peace and prosperity to South Africa,".
SUSPICIOUS OF AMERICANS.
Suggestion in French Press That They Are Seeking to Gain Martinique.
Paris, Feb, 17.—An unpleasant feature of the Riet river was reinforced and matters. The members option the situation in Martinique was an atClever Maker of Kimberley's Own Gun Victim of a Boer Shell.
London, Feb. 21.—A despatch to the other foot. The opposition had taken the surer will be the end of the war and the surer will be the settlement that the surer of the gun christened "Long Cecil" at the DeBeers workshops was an American named George Labram, who was afterwards killed by a Boer of the settlement of the situation in Martinique was an at-One of the prisoners taken in Lord J Dundonald's successful skirmish Janu-ary 18 is a grandson of President Kru-71G1/ . . .

The supply of shirts in 'Maritzburg hospital ran so short at one time that the wounded had to be dressed in "Nightingales" with frills round the neck. The men were intensely amused at these garments and begged leave to keep them as mementoes.

keep them as mementees. The Berliner Neuste Nachrichten, "with the view of confounding all would-be sowers of discord' between England and Germany," has just pub-lished a number of quotations from speeches delivered by Prince Bismarck, emphasizing the importance of keeping on good terms with England. "There was an obliging farmer here," writes a Hussar from Arundel, "who used to bring chickens to our officers' mess and refused payment for them. At last one night he was seen coming from the enemy's camp. The next night he returned to find his house occu-pied by our troops. They are going to shot him." Top of the Heap!

Trooper Gorton, of the Imperial Light Horse, who succambed to the twelve wounds he received in the attack on Ladysmith, was a young Johannes-burg brewer from Burton-on-Trent. At Elandslaagte the chief inagistrate of Johannesburg called out, "Hello, Gor-ton!" and shot him as he was returning the salutation.

A letter from Nanwpoort says: "We made a grand capture yesterday. A case supposed to contain a piano, and state, was opened and formd to contain a lively machine gun. Of course, we are going to play it ourselves." There reports from Lorenzo Marques state that large quantities of cyanide of various commandoes for the purpose of poisoning the pools in the British line of march when our advance begins.

march when our advance begins. "Her Majesty read with feelings of admiration and pride the record by his commanding officer of the noble conduct of your son, Midshipman Huddart, whose heroic but untimely death the Queen deeply regrets." This gracious recognition by Her Majesty is contained in a letter sent by Sir Arthur Bigge to Mr. James Huddart, whose son was killed in the battle of Graspan. Her Majesty has asked for and accepted a photograph of the gallant midshipman, who was an officer on the Doris.

Pretoria. Feb. 23.—A spec from Colesberg dated Thu 'mary 22, says that Oomm larey moved out and occu tion east and south of Aru the British were encamped rise the British attacked the cannon, infantry and cavalar replying. Late in the ev the Boers were attacked i by a force, presumably for port, rendering the Boer po able, the British attempted Boer cannon, but were re heavy loss. The Boer of far as known were two mer

Boer Head Laager, Na Feb. 23.-Yesterday the Br the Tugela in large number non and over 60 wagons tacked the Ermelo and commandos but were force under a heavy Mauser newed attempt to storm was tried this morning, bu were again driven off. continues The British

were again driven off. continues. The British very heavy. The Generals report the mandos ane fighting brave Ladysmith fired a few morning at our outposts til "Long Tom." ?

BRITISH TOLERA

Irish Officer of Boer Arm Nomination for Impe

liament.

London, Feb. 24.—The n Major McBride of the Iris the service of the Boer South Maye, vice Mr. Mi resigned, has caused no Another Nationalist, Mr. nell, opposes Major McBu quently on February 28, w ing is done, Mr. O'Donnell sentee candidate will fight tween them. The authorities pay so li to Irish disaffection that n been taken to prevent Ms contesting the seat. The is thance, fosters the feeling to vocacy of the Boer cause, the whole Irish movement is of ne importance. This is as the government desire

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