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THE GUNS. f lead and iron do and the dust Lord Roberts ofield and Conde out and enfield batteries her voiunt ers from the linesne ammunition teams, galioned rses again be-. Young own up by a hic with a bulre cut by other ae escaped un-

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## CROSS THE TUGELA RIVER.

Boer Positions North Shelled By Howitzers Enemy Taken By Surprise—Hills Command\_ ing the Drifts Seized By Mounted Forces.

A despatch from Spearman's Farm. Natal, says:-Lord Dundonald, with the Mounted Brigade, pushed suddenly forward and seized the Springfield bridge. Then, hurrying forward, he took a very strong position at Zwart- flag. kop, commanding Potgieter's drift. finding the Boers totally unprepared for the British advance.

A number of the enemy were bathing in the river when Lord Bundonald's force appeared. Gen. Lyttleton's brigade was sent to

hold the position.

Springfield. The South African Light Horse de rupted.

gired tto bring the pont, or ferry boat, order, and the small kopjes on the the river and brought the boat over under Lieut. Carlyle. ..

tleton's brigade crossing Potgieter's the hills, but the naval guns and howitzer battery made good practice, drift in the evening and holding the thoroughly searching the trenches. kopies on the Brilish right.

flank attack on the enemy.

A despatch from London says that Tagela, serzed with little opposition a line of low ridges a mile from Potgieter's drift.

river during the night. The naval guns and howitzers effec-

Mount Alice hear Swartzkop. ben. Warren crossed the river six miles further west, near Waggon' drift, in the face of a hot and heavy. fire from the Boer cannon and rifles. He has effected a most satisfactory ledgment two miles further, towards

A wisparch to the Times from Spearmak's tarm, filed at the same hour as the Dany Telegraph's despatch, says that General Warren is now crossing the river without opposition, though the Boers are holding a position five

A despatch to the Exchange Tele. graph company says that the difficulties in crossing the swollen river were great, the waggons being

THE OPPOSING FORCES.

the Boers can be little more than a

General Buller 22,600 infaniry. 3, and cavadry. 2.6.1 artillerymen. 70 guas.

General Joubert. 18,500 mounted infantry . land arrillerymen. by guns.

these ligures are correct; the British have an advantage in numbers of 7,5.0, or more than one-third. But the mobility of the enemy quite counteracis this advantage, and puts the two sides upon an equal footing. BOERS SHELLED WOMEN'S

LAAGER... A Despatch from London says :- A news agency despatch from Mafeking All's well." accuses the Boors, who are besieging hat town, of shelling the women's laager with seeming deliteration. Six and nine-pounder shells fell into the larger, killing a little girl and in-

juring two other children.

HOWITZE IS CREATING HAVOC. The office here the War Office here are satisfied that the tide has turned and that news of a more hopeful upy strong positions:

tral miles, and included probably five Boers. thousand vehicles. All suspicious country as far as Mount Alice had been thoroughly reconnoitred, and no sign of the enemy had been found. Lord Dundonald's force advanced rapdly meeting with no opposition. The Buers had been at Potgieter's drift the day before the British arrived They had had a large camp on the probable that General Buller is enopposite hills, but this camp was gaging the enemy. quickly struck. A buggy with an esort presumably the Boer command ant's equipage, was seen leaving the

General Buller took quarters at a A loud explosion was heard on Jan. and it was subsequently learned that was in course of construction seven miles above Potgieter's drift.

BULLER TO HIS MEN. Gen. Buller issued spirited instructions to his force, beginning: We are going to relieve our com- Natal." lades at Ladysmith. There will be no

The order proceeded to advise the men when to charge and on what con-ditions to receive the surrender of any of the enemy.

It warned the troops against a treacherous use by the Boers of the white The order created enthusiasm in the

The march from Frere to Mount Alice was very trying, but the health of the troops is excellent. The despatch adds that everyone is

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT. A despatch from Natal, says: Gen.

The whole British force, with the ex
Dattery, crossed the Tugela river at The whole British force, with the exception of a force to garrison at Colenso advanced without delay.

Dattery, crossed the rugeta river at Potgieter's drift on Tuesday, Jan. 16. The water rose above the waists of Boers fired two shots and then recalled their forces to the trenches, the passage being uninter-

The British advanced in skirmishing to the south side of the river, and six summits were occupied by 6.30 p.m. men of that command therefore swam During the night it rained heavily. Yesterday, Wednesday, the Boer treaches were vigorously shelled in front of Mount Alice, while the British After a wait of four days, the Bri- remained in possession of the kopjes tish advance was resumed, Gen. Lyt- and plain. Heavy mists enveloped the hills, but the naval guns and rout.

On the Boer right, a breach was Gen. Warren's division made a left made in a sandbag emplacement, where it is supposed Boer guns had been placed.

The cannonade was heavy and con-Gen. Lyttleton, after crossing the tinuous, and the Boers were observed leaving the trenches in small parties. The hill facing the British position was shelled next.

Gen. Warron has forced a passage of Howatzers were carried across the the Tagela, seven miles to the left. MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

A despatch from Capel Town, says: tively shelled the Boer position from the Cape irregulars meeting Gen. Kitchener were Bailey, Brabant, Scherobrucker, Arost, and Farrar. The Cape Parliament hat been further prorogued to March 2. Governor Sir Alfred Milner has (pro-

claimed martial law in the Prieska and Hebetoen districts. The Onsland continues its unfavourcolonial Boers. .

describes the Boer position as revealed by a reconnaissance. The enemy which are peculiar to that country.
Were strongly entrenched on a series of low kopjes close to the river and extending to Ladysmith. Their second main line of defence was at the ond main line of defence was at the edge of a long plateny subject.

The same number of enormous farms representative of the Red Cross SoA despatch from Victoria; says:—A house we will be first large part of the business portion of the first large part edge of a long plateau, which was mont and Graspan, or Enslin. Then press Co. carrying it to Halifax for despatch received at Skaguay late on was a partial formal and flanked by a lofty hill the Northamptons invited them in a nothing. course of the Tugela river, which, aft-er flowing beneath the precipitous slope of the Tabamyama mountain, winds about until it forms a sort of

road passes to the plateau. Spearman's farm, Jan. 18, says:—'A ed to South Africa. howitzer battery bombarded the Boer lines occasionally during the night. The firing was resumed this morning.

The Daily Chronicle, commenting upon this, and upon other news relation to it, says:—

A despatch from London, savs:-The artillery reinforcements for South Africa, which it was announced a the stoppage of the despatch of fur.

Africa, which it was announced a ther reinforcements when the troops under existing conditions after June, all being caused by overheated flues. Market was

Seventy-two guns, 3,710 men, and 2,210 horses will sail between January 21 and January 27, which it is believ-A destatch from London says: ed will be a record performance. PRAISE FOR THE CANADIANS.

tharac er, from a British point of Standard's special correspondent at tiew will hereafter be the rule in Modder River says today:—"Otez la lead of the exception. That the depechez vous," "Say, there, bring her ilrection will be fiercely resisted is hortations in England and Canadian bully anticipated. The Boer force is probably superior to the British, and the day of the he designatives show the burghers oc- boarded by the Gordons who were going to the front. The Canadians had While General Warren's force was arrived the day before from De Aar, crossing the Tugela river the Boers and in one day had laid and completed reu iel a thickly-wooded plantation 2 mile and a quarter of railway and the north of the river, and sent built a new platform. Railwaysternive leys into the advance guard, making under a South African sun in he British replied and the artillery December is no play, and the sight of plened on a neighbouring kopje. As these sons of the north handling the British Pushed across the river sleepers and rails with the greatest the Bers found their position uncom- despatch and enthusiasm, working as lortable and retired to the hills, Im- white men seldom work in South Afmedia ely after the pontoon bridge rica, was an object lesson for the was completed the whole British force thoroughness of spirit and patriotism animating all ranks and sections of The British transport extended sev- the British force now fighting the

PREVIOUS TO THE BATTLE. A despatch from London, Jan. 17 says;—"There is no news from the front, but heavy firing was heard today in the direction of Frere. It is

"A rumor is current here that a portion of the British force is near Ladysmith."

A despatch to the Daily Mail from

"There was very heavy firing in the down into the basement of the station." that the enemy had destroyed a bridge north yesterday. I believe the Boers and, pulling a revolver, shot himself are contesting General Buller's pass-through the brain.

The unfortunate man, who had a age of the Tugela. Howitzers were evidently busy, as the firing is described as the heaviest yet heard in that he had become very morose. The

BOERS ROUTED.

heard yesterday in the direction of Springfield."

A despatch from Rensberg, Cape Colony, says:-The Boers this morning attempted to rush a hill held by a company of the Yorkshires and the New Zealanders, but were repulsed at the point of the bayonet. The Boers had 21 men killed and about 50 wounded.

The assault was a daring piece of work. The enemy crept up the hill in regiment. face of the fire of the Yorkshires, who were behind a wall.

The Beers used every bit of possible cover with their characteristic skill. They nearly reached the wall, but when they rushed forward the Yorkshires, who were only one company of the battalion, and a handful of the New Zealanders, leaped over the wall and charged the Boers with their bayonets.

Desultory firing continued for some time, but the attack was an utter failure, and the Boers retreated to the ed out of Kamouraska, has appeared in snelter of the small kopjes at the base of the hill.

Capt. Maddocks was in command of the New Zealanders. The hill commands a track of country east of the main position of the

The enemy turned and fled, falling over one another in their hurry to get building. away. The British opened fire on The Boers were compelled to aband- hibit at Paris.

on their killed and wounded. The British troops were very steady and cool, though many of them had never been in action before. General French's cavalry and horse artillery have reconnoitred as far as the Boers' position on the border of

the Orange Free State. CANADIANS AT IT. A despatch from Modder River says: I have just returned here with Babington's force of nearly 500 mounted men, which made one of three conmen, which made one of three con-The names of the deputation from junction raids into the Jacobsdal district of the Orange Free State. Var- ment's grant on a new iron bridge ious agencies will have supplied full across the Rideau River at Ottawa. details of these operations, and I shall confine myself to comment and des-

cription. "If the immediate results of the reconnaissance seem meagre—as we saw no Boers, and destroyed but three The Central Fair Co., at Hamilton houses, the residences of Lubbe, com- passed a resolution expressing the able deductions, based on the absence mandant of the district, and his mar- hope that the city would again hold of news from Ladysmith and Kimber- ried sons-the moral result is believed annual agricultural exhibitions. ley. It sneers at the assistance the to be very effective. The rich and Baxter, Herbert, Lemieux and Walcolomies are lending the Empire, de- beautiful country which we invaded ter and Ernest Fellowes, defendants claring that it is based rather on busi- was not new to our troops. The won- in the Banque Ville Marie cases, have ness, than patriotism. It also pub- derfully active Canadians and Austral- all been committed for trial at Montlishes a letter referring to the rum-our of the murder, of wounded der-of it time and again, causing all armvishes by British troops in the Soudan, ed Boers to abandon their positions, italists have organized a company and asks if similar deeds will occur Now, our incursion has sent the rest with \$260,000, capital to erect a corn here. All these comments are skilfully of the inhabitants to follow the armed starch factory at either Kingston or calculated to increase the unrest of the men, at the cost of the abandonment Prescott. of an extensive region.

The forces on either side may be BOERS STRONGLY. ENTRENCHED. "On Babington's march alone we saw six or seven empty houses, repregeon Lieut.-Col. G. S. Ryerson to reroughly stated as tottows, though from A despatch from Spearman's farm senting a loss to the republic equal to

STOP SENDING TROOPS. A despatch from London, says :- The peninsula, over which the Ladysmith War Office has wired to countermand

the departure from Egypt of a number, A despatch to the Telegraph, dated of officers who were previously order-

> "There are some durious reports in circulation-apparently with some au-The new cavalry brigade is not to-

leave England at present." Seventeen more militia battalions will be mobilized in the course of a fortnight. All the regulars are now out of the country except fourteen infantry battalions and eleven cavalry A despatch from London says:-The battalions. The War Office had placed an order for 32,000,000 cartridges

in cases. British advance in a north-easterly over," and similar commands and ex- that it has accepted 3000 out of the 10.-The Yeomanry Committee announces 000 which it wishes to raise, and still has 20,000 applicants to be examined. The Daily Chronicle asserts that the committee was goaded into this statement by the reports that there was no hope of getting the full number

FOR KRUGER'S ESCAPE. A despatch from London, says: In connection with the arrival of President Kruger's son-in-law, Eloff; at Lorenzo Marques, aboard, as is alieged, a German warship, a telegram from Durban says that his purpose is to arrange for President Kruger's escape to German Damaraland in the event of Pretoria being captured. An old friend of 'Kruger's, a man named iHerriksen, is settled there, and it is believed that the Germans will help the President to escape as they did the Sultan of Zanzibar.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Baggage Master Martel, of Windsor Station, Montreal, Suicides. A despatch from Montreal says There was a tragic occurrence at the Windsor street station of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company about farm-house belonging to Martinius Pietermaritzburg, dated Tuesday, 10 o'clock to-night. Napoleon Martel, the C. P. R., baggage master, went

> good position and some means, had been in poor health, and it was noticed deceased was about 50 years of age, and had been in the employ of the C. The Times publishes the following P. R. for many years.

from Pietermarifsburg, dated Tuesday):-"Very heavy artillary firing was

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

nteresting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Winnipeg wants another infantry The Queen's Hotel at Pilot Mound Man., was damaged by fire this morn-Another Brockville man has been

fined \$10 and costs for using cancelled postage stamps. British Cc'umbia's offer of a company of mounted scouts for South

Africa has been accepted The medals for the veterans of 866-70 are now being prepared for distribution at Ottawa. Smallpox which has just been stamp.

the parish of St. Germain, Que. Fish-spearing will be allowed in Hamilton Bay this winter, but each hut will be taxed \$1 as a license fee. The Bank of Montreal has purchased the old Government Printing Bureau

A. P. Low and E. R. Facibault, of them at close range, completing their the Geological Survey, Ottawa, will forers in the Government of Tiflis 50,have charge of Canada's mineral ex-

at Ottawa, and will extend the bank

The Hamilton patriotic fund has reached \$8,800,65, among the latest contributions being \$3J from the Iron

Moulders' Union. Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, who was reinstated by the House of Bishops at Ottawa, occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's Church, Hamilton west.

Hon. David Milis, Minister of Justice, says the sentence of Williams, the murderer of Mr. Varcoe, to hang on Good Friday, is perfectly legal.

The Ottawa Improvements Commis-

vishes by British troops in the Soudan, ed Boers to abandon their positions. italists have organized a company Toronto, London, and Hamilton cap-victims.

describes the Boer position as reveal- the same number of enormous farms representative of the Red Cross So- A despatch from Victoria; says:—A house were

called Abejmana. The position was further strengthened by the sinuous concentrate at Ramdam to enjoy their and the Sault Ste. Marie General Hospital Farailon brought the news to Skagnay strength, homes or work their farms till the end of the war.

and charities. having dynamite in his possession for blowing to make matters worse. The lize profil an unlawful purpose and shown to be city had been entirely without its re- tindes ver an associate of burglars, was sen-gular water supply for two weeks. The Ott-El tenced by Chief Justice Meredith to city mains, having hurrledly been put within

seven years in the Penitentiary. proved of the appointment of graduuates from the Royal Military College method of hauling water from the terward r thority behind them-which point to of Canada to the unattached list for Yukon River Between December i and ing of alou the stoppage of the despatch of fur- the Indian Staff Corps to be continued to ightee i fires oc urred in Dawson, commission

Miss A. Drummond of Kingston has be under control when the steamer been appointed Lady Superintendent left Skaguay. for the Perley Home for Incurables. Ottawa. She takes the place of Miss Hurcomb, who is going in charge of the nursing corps for the second contingent.

An agreement has been arrived at between the Grand Trunk Ry. and the Canadian Pacific Ry. for the abolition of the differential rate on sugar. The

Duke of Manchester, is dead at Daves-

Lord Mountstephen has postponed his visit to Canada, owing to the illness of Lady Mountstephen, The condition of Lord Strathcona is improving, Lady Strathcona is still ill. A Dublin correspondent says Major John McBride, the organizer of the

Transvaal Irish Brigade, will be a candidate for the seat in the House of Commons for South Mayo, vacated by Mr. Davitt, and probably will not be opposed. UNITED STATES.

Canal improved, to compete with the enlarged Canadian canals. Alfred E. Burr, editor of the Hartford Times, and the oldest editor in the United States, is dead at Hartford. The British Consul at New Orleans has expressed, in an interview, strong condemnation of the pro-Boer speeche

Buffalo business men want the Erie

of Senator Mason and others. The Public school at Milan, Mich. was burned, with a \$1,000 library. Three hundred pupils lost their outer clothing and two girls were terribly burned. The building was worth \$10,-

Bev. Charles H. Anderson of Grace "spree."

Church, Chicago, was elected coadfutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago at a special convention called by Bishop McLaren. Rev. Mr. Anderson is 38 years old, and was born in

A test occurred near Frankfort of newly-invented smokeless and noiseless powder. The inventor claimed his powder possessed ten times the explo- ther has for a off day, as nearly sive and propelling force of ordinary mokeless powder. The test was not atisfactory.

At Washington, Gen. A. W. Greely, Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army, and the well-known Arctic explorer, refused admission to his house to a drunken man, and was thrown down a flight of steps. He is almost nothing in a serious condition.

The Springfield, Missouri, division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which had been solicited by the national president to contribute to the fund much fair trun for the relief of the Boers, decided by an almost unanimous vote not to comply with the request. GENERAL.

The plague has so increased at Honolulu that they have begun to burn cattle, its the infected houses.

A despatch from the Riviera announces the death of Manlie Garibaldi. There son of the late General Garibaldi. Spotted Tail, the well-known Sioux for stooder, Te ders, export bulls, or chief, died of heart disease at Paris mik con the other day. He was 89 years old. The surpression of the plague in

has by no means yet been stamped on a cour out. The Czar has forwarded to the re-

Japan has been successful, while it

000 roubles, \$25,000. per pour The French steamer Neustria, from New York for Marseilles, with a cargo of wheat, arrived off Barcelona with they will her cargo on fire.

Considerable fear is expressed in the German press that American automobiles will invade Germany, and a higher duty is demanded.

Hogs a relate to a disconnection of the control o

Three thousand time-expired Span- bringing has the Cuban war have Detroit, offered their services to Great Britain No. 1, W. in, South Africa. According to reports from India the Tolkan, ale of children by starving barents cash. sale of children by starving parents cash, 17 is becoming common. Over 3,000,000 No. 2 missing

is becoming common. Over 3,000,000 B4c Pyrolling people are working on Government Dull, higher; Germany's financial condition is bid Major Alex. Bertram of Dundas is to sound, according to the budget presucceed Lt.-Col. Gwyn in the command of the 77th Batt. Col. Gwyn has completed his period of service.

Germany's linancial condition is bid care and sound, according to the budget presucceed Lt.-Col. Gwyn has been discharged durbance been discharged durbance been discharged durbance. January.

ing the past ten years. Mail advices from New Britain re- at 3150 Mail advices from New Britain re- at 311.0 port the massacre of the captain and lots, (3 crew of fifteen men belonging to backs 8 the British schooner Nukumana the British schooner Nukumana of mess, 23 New South Wales, while trading am- Smoked by the Hams, heavy, 15 1-20; ong the Admiralty Islands. Only medium to 15 1, 11 1-20; breakfast three boys escaped, and the natives back! after murdering the sailors inaugu- bacon, rated a feast ashore and ate their meats out

DISASTROUS DAWSON FIRE.

of institutions entitled to did from the suffering must have followed the fire, try offering provincial appropriations for hospitals as the temperature at Dawson was 40 buying, S Leander Kimball, found guilty of degrees below zero, with the wind cressed the in two years ago, were worn out in change in The Imperial Government has applant was shut down about Christmas, places. In conse quence the pumping tive market leaving the city dependent upon its old er da less h

SWALLOWED 128 PINS. Operation on a Museum Freak Surprises 64 1-2, to 6

Physicians. New York, Jan. 15.—John Sasal, the No. 1 North man who is notorious for being able 621-8 o 63 effect of this arrangement will be to greatly aid the Canadian refiners in competing with those of the United States.

to swallow pins, nails, tacks, prass chains, and other hardware, has just undergone successfully an operation at St. John hospital, Brooklyn, and the 78c.

CREAT BRITAIN.

Lady Alice Montagu, sister of the big stomach?

Two horseshoe nails, two two-and-a-thalf inch hells, 128 common pins, six Northern, 7 two latch keys, a ring with therry, 69 England: The royal household at Os- a stone in the setting, and three No. 1 d. The borne, Isle of Wight, has not escaped. chains—one brass and two nickel. Corn—Activity The new United States cruiser Al- When Sasel recovered from the anaes- low, 87 1-5 bany, built at Newcastle, Eng., has thetic he asked what had been fished 4 yellow, has the save he guit the museum husi. bany, built at Newcastle, Eng., has out. He says he quit the museum busipassed a successful speed and general out. He says he quit the museum busipassed a successful speed and general ness December 16 last, and that up to Onte-Strom ness December 16 last, and that up to Oats-stren that time he never had any trouble. 300; No. 3 Mile. This time, however, the articles got 300; No. 37 tangled up in a ball and the chains held them. One of the physicians said that from

> the most remarkable case he had ever heard of. SHE TRIED SUICIDE.

large number of pins scattered through

Sasel's intestines, and declared it was

Emma Carey Made an Attempt to End Her Life, But Falled.

A despatch from Toronto, says:-Emma Carey a woman living at 7. Claremont street, tried to commit suicide last evening by drinking car- fering from bolic acid. Her deed was quickly discovered, however, and Dr. A. D. Watson, 10 Euclid avenue, had her stomach emptied before fifteen minutes had passed. She had apparently not swallowed much of the poison, for an hour hail a durn or so afterwards she was able to be the lopit taken to police headquarters. It is supposed that her act was the

result of the "blues," following a

Prices of Frais, Cattle. Cheese, &c. in the mading Marts.

Toran Van 23. Supplies were resixty and discharge live stock came here including 1540 gs, and 600 sheep and lambs. The man et for cattle was in poor she land prices are weak. cattle representations of the prices

Buteger Batti was also weak; the local landers to not seem to want much and the title they do want is required be I good quality, and le cattle here to-day was mizz under that designation. Post good cattle the prices of last less of ms. be called fairly sustained. It for nedium and inferior en were is downward, and

the initial bear no change since the of the week in quotations

> Bull was about unchang lything a shade more firm of light supplies. a from 3 to 31-20 per

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ed, or

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from 33-4 to 41-20 Whith from 21-4 to 23-40 per tound. ood milkers are wanted

Good was calles are also wanted. co er lb. .

35, 67 1-2c; No. 2 red May 7/3-40. Corn-Daks-No. 2 mixed Clover seed me, cash, old, \$1:90 .\$5,75; March, \$5.30

for dressed hogs, and pret y liberal. Pro essed hogs, car lots, cd, sell at \$5.15, and heavy; blcon, car s, 7c; caso lots, 7 1-4c; cut pork, \$16, heavy

less than prices 3-4c; tubs, 7c; pails, 1 1 1 5 1-2 to 5 3-1c. 3-Wheat-The small h break here yester-

chas of putside buying ividay! considerable 1-2c over yeser catles, light counher, and good the incentives for ding local bulls in-Country movement con-

a. 23. Wheat-Janu-

1-8 to 63 1-4c; July,

find ket las ruled firm, range. There is no stion of the specummarket stronger. led strong and highan expected, and afak and lower on sellbarrels May pork by for long account. de higher from lowclose. Packers buying Estimated hogs tonor ow, 19

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61 1 1, to 6 on trick, No. I hard, bern, 62 1-2e; No. 2 on trick, No. 1 hard, Northern Wheat-Steady; 55c; No. 2 do. Ryd Quiet; No. 1, pady No. 2, 45 tu 42 1.2

-Wheat-No. 1 hard 1 Northern, cash, 62 July, 66 1-2; No. 2 No. 3 spring, 59 7-8c. Spring whom -713-8c; No. 2 Nornter wheat- Duil; No. 1 while, 69 1-2c. strong; No. 2 |yelrellow, 37 1-1c; No: No. 2 corn, 37c ; No. 56. 4 dorn, 36 1-20. 12 white, 29 3-4 10 270; No. 4 white, 18, 270; No. 3 mixed, 26 1-2c. at 58 -20 Mord Steady, better enwhat he had learned there must be a quiry.

maise. 1 ... A despa dil from Toronto, says:-Un Hong, There ten dealer, liv-Queta street enst, died very sudde heart failure on · Wednesday Dare red hid been rufsase for some me and year unc cara of D. J T. Johnston. octor called for his patient with . to take him to the Western h on Welinesday oftthe drive Un Hong

dead. Christian, and a tropolitan church.

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freached he was