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BOERS IN FULL RETREAT. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Battle at Zand River Extended Over Newsy Items About Ourselves and Twenty Miles.

A despatch from London says :- The | river." War Office on Thursday handed out three cables from Lord Roberts, the last of which shows that the Boers, now across the Zand River. The enafter making a stand north of the Zand River, occupying a position 20 miles in length, are now in full retreat, with British cavalry in pursuit in three directions. retreat. They occupied a position 20

From Welgelegen, under date of Wednesday byoning, bord Roberts

Pole-Carew's and Tucker's divi- the casualties, but I am hopeful we sions, Bruce Hamilton's column of have not suffered much. The cavalheavy naval and, Royal garrison artillery guns, and four brigades of cavalry marched here to-day. The enemy hold the opposite bank of the Zand River. Their strength will be ascertained to-morrow, when I hope to be able to force a passage of the cable already published.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c.,

Toronto, May 15 .- The receipts at

the western cattle yards to-day were

66 carloads of live stock, including

1.200 hogs, 900 cattle, 250 sheep, year-

lings, and lambs, 30 calves, and a

Shipping cuttle was in fair demand

w from \$1.60 to \$4.85, and \$1.90 per

awt. for heavy stuff, and occasional-

ly ten cants more was paid for prime

selections; light shippers sold at

thanged at from \$4 to \$4.25 per

there was a fair demand for feed-

There was no change in either light

Good milk cows are in request; and

will sell up to \$50 each; prices to-day

siend calves are in steady demand;

There is a tendency towards weak-

angu in the price of hogs, but no

Cattle.

Sheep and Lambs.

Milkers and Calves.

A a la gs, per cwt. . 6.00 6.25

or 20,000 bushels white wheat-sold,

18 follows:-Ontario, red and

to a miller at 65c, Quotations

12 to ific east; goose wheat 720.

Manitoba No, 1 hard, 77 1-2c, To-

per - Dull, Straight roller, in

and 78 1-2c, g.i.t.,

bogs, middle freights, \$2.50 bid; and \$2,60 asked; special

M. Food - Quiet demand, Bran, 184

and shorts, \$16 to \$16.50,

Demand light. Car lots, north

and east, at 62c.

(a) No. 2, 42c, west, and 43c, that No. 1, 42c, west, and 44c,

ie Juiet. Car lots, west, 52c, and

Orsendy, and fair demand;

the cours, north and west, 27 1-2c;

Ba kaheat-Quoted at 50c, west,

May 15.-Wheat-No. 1 hard

188-ic; May, 683-ic; July, 69

May, 67c; May, 67c; July, 67 5 2c; Morthern, 87 5 8c; No. 2 Northern, No. 3 spring, 61 3-4c. Oats—

23c. toch-35 1-2c.

N T. arn. 64 1-Sc. Flour-Unchanged.

Baffalo, May. 15.—Spring wheat-

1 hard, spot, car loads, 737-8c; No.

I hard loss, 73 5-8c; No. 1 Northern,

"low, 441-4c; No. 3 yellow, 44c; No.

orn. 43 3-4c; No. 3 corn. 43 1-4c; No.

131 cast. 28 1-2c.

iiran-Unchanged.

and die, east.

in wood, \$2.50 to \$3.

e, 6: 1-2 to 65c, north and west;

May 15.—Wheat - One

av augs, per cwt. . 5.00

it asy hogs, per cwt. 5.60

3.00

\$5.00

. 2.50 3.00

hippars, per cwt.....\$4.25

Butcher, choice, do. . . 3.75. Butcher, med. to good. . 3.25.

ted ... er, interior 2.50

o b kers, per cwt. . . 3.00

Hogs.

: conto.

or heavy bulls; a fair enquiry.

ranged from \$22 to \$47 each.

re stordy, and unchanged.

from \$1.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. , . .

\$1 to \$3,30 for inferior stuff.

ers at steady prices.

. 810 oach.

in the Leading Markets.

cluded in a Mafeking correspondent's on track, 60c. Flour-Good demand;

them back."

Detroit, May 15.—Wheat—Closed— No. 1 white, 73c; No. 2 red, 73c; May, 73c; July, 72 5-8c.

The next message is as follows .-

front, May 10, 9.10 a. m.-We are

emy are still holding a strong posi-

tion, but we are gradually pushing

"Cable Cart, Zand River, May 10,

12.30 p. m.-The enemy are in full

ry and horse artillery are pursuing

the Boers by three different roads.

received a most cheery telegram from

Baden-Powell, dated April 27." This

evidently refers to the despatch in-

Three hours later he cabled :-

"Cable cart headquarters at the

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

One of Buller's Men Deserts and Fights With Enemy.

A despatch from Ladysmith says;-Ladysmith is just now the centre of Service Corps. Large quantities of chain letter. stores are in the town.

A privaté of the Tenth Mountain Battery, who deserted at Colenso in December, fought with the Boers, and Butcher cattle was quotably un- was afterwards expelled from the country for striking a Boer commandant, disclosed his identity in to 6300 for medium cattle, and from Durban while under the influence of drink. He was tried and sentenced to death, but Gen. Buller has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Strong Party in the Volksraad Favours Reopening Them.

A despatch from London, says:-The rough stuff slow; prices, from \$2.50 Lorenzo Marques correspondent of Minister of Justice has instructed the BOER LOSSES HEAVY. the Times, telegraphing Wednesday, Warden to continue to accept orders sheep, yearlings, and spring lambs

reopening of peace negotiations on a basis which they are sanguine will get the support of as majoruty of the prime hogs, scaling from 160 to Raad, although the proposal evokes the top price is 61-4c; light strong indignation from President Hutton says. The avisting results to secure the reopening of peace negotiations on a basis which they are sanguine will cal condition of health, and was at once placed in the hospital.

Results determined to secure the reopening of peace negotiations on a basis which they are sanguine will cal condition of health, and was at once placed in the hospital.

Results despatch from Smaldeel says:—

Resul Kruger and State Secretary Reitz. blowing is the range of quota-It is reported that President Kruger made an impassioned appeal to the Pretorial burghers at religi-

WOMEN IN THE TRENCHES.

ous gathering on Sunday."

Have Petitioned Kruger to Allow Them to Go to the Front.

A despatch from Pretoria says:-The Afrikander women have been deeply stirred by the reverses that lave befallen the Boer arms, and they ower to add to the strength of the forces of the Republics. A number of them have offered the Government to mmediately form a corps to guard the railway or to proceed to the front and fight in the trenches with their male relatives.

BOER GENERAL KILLED.

Commandant Van Aswegon Slain Near Warrenton.

A despatch from Pretoria says:-A despatch from Christiana, sent from that town Tuesday, states that there was fighting on the Vaal river Monday. Gen. Van Aswegon, who was side of the Atlantic since the loss of " " - Quiet. No. 2 American yel-13 1 Se. on truck here; and mixed in command of the Griqualand Boers, the Maine.

According to the despatch, the Brittire to Warrenton.

Not Be Destroyed.

A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Pretoria says Gen. Louis Botha, encouraging Irish industries, mander of the federal army, informed a court dress of Irish poplin, trimmed the Government that he would resign the next drawing-room, on which ochis command if it were intended to destroy the Johannesburg mines. He store, No. 1 Northern, May, 65c; had no grievance against private property, he said, and would only fight 1.5 No. 1 Northern, 65 5-8c; No. 2 to destroy the mines.

FAVOURED SUBMISSION.

found lots, 71.7-8c; No. 1 Northern, Free State Burghers Want to Give lound lots, 71.5-8c. Winter whueat Up the Fight.

72 1-2c. Corn-Stronger; No. 2 A despatch from Bennet Burleigh to the London Daily Telegraph from white, through billed, 44c; No. 3 yel- Welgelegen, dated Wednesday says: nw. in store, 413-4 to. 42c. Oats-"The burghers held a meeting re-Strong; No. 2 white, 29 1.4c asked; No. cently, without the consent of Presi-3 white, 28 to 28 1-4c; No. 4 white, 27 dent Steyn, at which the advisability 1-2c: No. 2 mixed, 26 1-2c; No. 8 mix- of submission on the part of the Free The United States Navy Department ed. 26c. Rye-Nominally 61 1-2c; No. 2 State was discussed and approved." urges that \$10,000,000 be appropriated

Our Neighbors-Something of Interest From Every Ouarter of the Globe.

CANADA.

mackenzie & Mann may buy the Kingston locomotive works. The British cruiser Buzzard has ar-

rived at Halifax from Bermuda. The Government will construct wharf at Levis, Que., 800 feet long. About 100,000 bushels of Manitoba grain are being received daily at Fort

miles in length. Ours was necessarily longer. With the widely-scattered William. force it will take some time to learn It is reported that 30,000 Japanese will come to British Columbia this

Colored Cotton Mills at Hamilton are Exposition. Lord Roberts also cabled from Zand River camp, May 9, saying -"I have out on strike. Wheat seeding in Manitoba has been completed this year three weeks proved fatal.

has largely subsided. 500 horses for the British cavalry and 70 per cent. of all colds in the head, left breast, 11-2 inches above the There have been 2,500 cases of mea-

the schools are only half attended. Mrs. Chas. Dauphney, the mother of nine children, committed suicide at Lunenburg, N. S., by taking carbolic

Fusiliers, at Montreal, have resigned last year. owing to trouble with the commanding officer.

activity on the part of the Army of the Society \$4,000 collected by her emy's artillery. hain letter.

Dr. Theodore Herzl, originator of the scheme to assemble all the Jews

saving of \$900 will be effected. The Laurentide pulp and saw mills from the Sultan.

at Grande Mere, Quebec, were destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$400,000. ciation in Cape Town on Tuesday, all Printing paper will now be scarcer references to the Queen were cher-

Creeks at \$3,000,000, and the total wash-up for the entire Klondike dis-trict at \$18,000,000 approximately. reported to have expressed himself as strongly in sympathy with the Bri-Relatives of Jesse Martin, fireman, killed near Belleville by striking his head against an iron har on a side

track while looking out of the cab vindow, will sue the G.T.R. for \$20,000. Turkish Government prohibiting the The experiment of selling binder twine direct from Kingston Peniten-

for small lots when asked for. "I learn that a strong party in the Volksraad is determined to secure the Ville Marie Bank, was taken to St. Vincent de Paul prison on Tuesday,"

James Baxter, the weeker of the Seventy Were Killed in One Envelopening of peace negotiations on a Vincent de Paul prison on Tuesday,

A despatch from Smalded saves.

> Hutton says: "The existing regula- Streams, after a fight in which over is not, however, possible to prevent the ers, were killed. consumption of liquor in camps, and t is equally impossible to prevent the illicit sale of liquors outside, but in camps."

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, M.P. for North Lambeth, will not seek re-election. The Prince of Wales intends making turning in their horses and Mausers. a yachting trip off the Irish coast in

the autumn.

re seeking by every means in their completion of the Uganda railway. adopted a vote of \$9,650,000 for the The late Duke of Argyll, it has been

learned, once wrote a novel, Its title was "The Highland Nurse.". It had a small sale. The Duke of York has gone to Berlin

to participate in the ceremonies of the German Crown Prince's birthday an-

Governor . Voorhees, of New Jersey, has donated \$9,000 to the Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America. The Queen has contributed 500 guineas and the Prince of Wales 250 guin-

eas to the Mansion House Fund for the Oftawa fire sufferers. The London Daily Telegraph, commenting on the Utah mine horror, says that it will evoke greater sym-

A man appeared in a London Police Court charged with torturing an ele-

ish were repulsed and compelled to re- phant. He probed it with a lance, infuriating the animal to such an extent that it charged a keeper and killed him.

Mr. Reginald MacLeod, C.B., who has GAVE BOTHA A GUARANTEE been appointed Registrar-General, in the place of Sir Brydges Henniker, is That the Johannesburg Mines Would the second son of the late Norman MacLeod, MacLeod of MacLeod, of Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye:

With the object of popularizing and who succeeded Gen. Joubert as com- Lady Mayoress of London has ordered casion she will be presented. · UNITED STATES.

A mad dog caused a panic in the streets of Evanston, Ill., biting four

City Council, of Brunswick, Maine, will plant a tract of 1,000 acres in white pine. Eighteen women graduated as dentists from the Northwestern Univer-

sity. Illinois. Machinery of many American warships is said to have been damaged through carelessness.

The New York Legislature has appropriated \$150,000 for the construction of good roads in the state. President McKinley and Admiral Dewey will be at Canton, Ohio, July 4, when Spanish cannon is dedicated.

for the establishment of new coaling

United States railroad officials favour requiring all amployes of corporations who come in contact with the public to be uniformed.

Indiana, with a smaller population amount paid in Massachusetts.

The Standard Oil Company has increased the wages of its employes at Williamsburg, Green Point and Long Island City from 5 to 15 per cent. and taken off an hour of their working

GENERAL.

Cholera is reported to be raging in the famine districts of India, Bubonic plague is increasing in Argentine, Australia and Asia. Three new cases of the bubonic plague have spreared at Port Said.

Hail and rain done great damage to the crops in the tea districts in Ontario Richelieu Navigation Com-Some of the weavers in the Canada active campaign in Paris during the

Sydney, N.S.W., has had 183 cases of bubonic plague, of which 58 have

German popular opinion regards The smallpox epidemic in Winnipeg annexation of Southern Brazil, chiefhas been overestimated, and the scare ly settled by Germans, as inevitable. Dr. Pfeiffer, discoverer of influenza Major Dent has bought at Montreal bacillus, says handkerchiefs propagate off, the bullet entering Mr. McIntyre's throat and nose.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is again sles in Hamilton since March 1st, and getting ugly with the British Government. Russian intrigues are thought to be behind it all.

Five officers of the Prince of Wales' 000 over the corresponding period of and found Mr. McIntyre dead. The boy

Miss Gould, of the Montreal branch shape of a smoke shell, designed to medical aid could help the victim to

to reduce the police force by one and of the world in Palestine, says he can to abolish the rank sergeant. A get the money and that the project only awaits a satisfactory charter At the formation of an Irish assp-

han ever.

Letters from Dawson estimate the of South Africa declared they were clean-up of Sulphur and Gold Run for "Queen and Country." King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is

strongly in sympathy with the British in the war. He takes no stock in religious principles which seem applicable to burghers only. An irade has been issued by the

Gen. Hunter has passed Fourteen within the camps were carried out. It twenty Boers, including two command- way Bridge, and Tunnel Co.

At the Vet river the Gordon High- Bridge Co. landers put a large commando to close proximity to the confines of the flight, and the 8th Hussars killed over Junction Railway Co. seventy of the retreating Boers. Although Gen. Ian Hamilton was fighting every day last week, his casu- Brantford, Berlin, and Goderich Raillijes were only about one hundred way Co. .. The Boers are reported to be retiring! from the Zand river. Many Poers are

Foreign Mercenaries Advise Boers to Abandon Present Tactics. The London Standard publishes the following, dated Wednesday, from

Welgelegen:-"The engagement on the Vet River caused the Boers to be dissatisfied with their leaders. I learn from Pre-

toria that the Boers intend to retire ultimately to Lydenburg, leaving to the foreign mercenaries the task of The foreign mercanarios are now

advocating the sending out of guer-illa parties from 300 to 400 strong rather than a persistence in operations on a large scale; but the Boers are not dashing enough for that kind of work."

LOSSES AT BRANDFORT

They Were Heavier Than at First Understood.

A despatch from Cape Town, says:-The British losses at Brandfort are new reported to have been much heavier than was at first understood. After the battle British patrols visited the farm houses and surrounding districts, and all the men were taken with Irish lace, for her own use at prisoners, while the horses and guns were moved. Lord Roberts is adopting a sterner, policy with a view of greventing gaerilla fighting in the rear of the British. Horses are now commandeered and farm-houses where guns are found are destroyed, while

MAY EXPEL THE REST.

Proposal to Eject Every British Subject From the Transvaal.

A despatch from Pretoria says:-Despite the edict of expulsion recently issued against all British subjects n the Transvaal, which followed the President McKinley and Admiral explosion at Beggie's enineering works at Johannesburg, the question of permitting the British yet remaining in the Country to stay here is again receiving official attention.

BOY SHOOTS HIS FATHER

than Massachusetts, expends in poor relief more than three times the Peter McIntyre, of Toronto, Killed by His Son.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD QUAI- Police Constable Johnson and Detec-RELLED WITH HIS FATHER A DREW A REVOLVER - AFTER WARDS SAID IT WAS AN ACCU

A despatch from Toronto 55.ys:-Arthur McIntyre, of 299 Marcham street, the 13-year-old son of Peter Mointyre, freight manager for the pany, shot and instantly killed his father at the latter's office at Milloy's wharf, on Thursday morning: The boy wanted to go to St. Catharines to see his uncle and Mr. McIntyre object ed: The boy then, as he says, to frighten his father, drew a revolver and pointed it. Mr. McIntyre sprang from his chair and the revolver went

KILLING HIM INSTANTLY.

Two clerks, Edward Nevin and C. E. Suez canal receipts for the first heard the shot and run out of the three months of this year were building. Then discovering that the \$4,200,000, an increase of nearly \$500, shooting was inside they went back told the men that he had shot his An innovation has been introduced father, and to go for a doctor and in the French artillery service in the a policeman. This was done, but no

> of the number handled during the ir would be 4,445,292.

Notes of Proceedings in the National Legislature

BILLS NOW LAW. The following is the list of bills to which the Royal assent has been

Respecting La Banque Jacques Cartier, and to change its name to La Banque Provinciale du Canada. Respecting the Kalso and Lurde-

Duncan Rajlway Co. Respecting the British Columbia a Southern Railway Co. Respecting the Montreal and Ot-

tawa Railway Co. To amend the Dominion Lands Acti Respecting the Canada and Michigun Bridge and Tunnel Co. Respecting the Hereford Railway

Respecting the Ningara Grand Island Bridge Co.

Respecting the River St. Clair Rail-Respecting the Canadian Southern

· Respecting the Pontiac Pacific To incorporate the Port Dover,

Respecting the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories. To incorporate the Canada Steel

The British House of Commons has URGE GUERILLA WAR. Respecting the members of the indented a vote of \$9,650,000 for the active service in South Africa. Respecting the Ontario and Rainy

River Railway Co. Respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Co. To amend an Act to provide for the conditional liberation of penitentiary convicts.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED." Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed pluges to allow religious wemen enthat Mr. Ogilvie, the Commissioner of cage the Yukon district, received \$6,000 a year salary, \$2,000 for living expenses, the foreign mercenaries the task of \$60 per month for housekeeper, and defending Johannesburg and Pre- \$250 a month for rent. Mr. Wt P Clement, as legal adviser for the Yukon district, received \$2,500 a year prior to June 18th, 1839, and \$5,00 a year since that date, together with \$100 a month for living expenses. Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Blair tha

it is not the intention of the Government to increase the salaties of lock men employed on the Lachine Conal nor is it the intention to give there any more extra pay than they now receive when their services are require." for Sanday work. There is no regulating then passed by the Bard of Bubtion obliging lockmasters to attend in the canals on Sundays, but such a tendance is optional. The lockmen as paid at the rate of \$30 per month Sir Hibbert Tupper was told by Mirt Sutherland that the Department the Interior has not yet received and reply to the telegram sent to M. Ogilvie asking for his report on the

Yukon territories. Mr. Davin was told by Mr. Suthe land that the Order-n-Council broved that claims in the Yukon who abandoned shall revert to the Cross is dated October 7th, 1899. The orce provides that after having reverts they shall be disposed of as may see right to the Minister of the Interio The records of the department do reshow that any of these claims ha been disposed of except such of the as have been included in hydraulic p positions. Mr. Casgrain was told by Mr. &

lock that the system of receiving a delivering mail by means of hooks brackets while the train is runni ull speed has been in operation bout a year at several stations on ntercoloinal. At first some of mail bags were injured through def tive construction of the brackets, this has since been remedied. Mr. Puttee was told by Mr. Mule

that for the week ending 7th Apr 1900, there were 87,170 letters hand in the Winnipeg post-office. At t

d listers. He is known to be an exas ve reader and to be a deep nier. It is believed by a number of equaintances that his mind has in temporarily unbalanced from much reading and thinking. .

lown and arrested the boy, who was aken to number one police station

and questioned by Inspector Stark. He

yas then taken down stairs, and sarched. Besides the revolver he had

he usual contents of a boy's pockets

nd live cartridges, but no money. He

ried continually at the station and

THE BOY SHOOTER.

by a charge of murder." said the

"I didn't murder him," said the

by, who was verbally remanded till

Ar hur McIntyre is a bright-look-

g lad of 13, with fair hair, blue eyes,

nd a ruddy complexion. He was

essed in a-dark suit, brown peak

p and tan boots. He is the oldest

four children, there being two boys

d' wo girls in the family. He has

ea working with his father for the

st few months, and it is said that

em relations have always been

hicable, Mr. McIntyro being an ex-

otannally good father. People who

ov the boy say that he has never

s fery dbliging and was always on

own an ungovernable iemper. He

"Here is a lad against whom I must

hen arraigned in the court. .

rown Attorney.

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COLD STORAGE CONTRACTS. House went into committee on sher's resolution authorizing the Inment to renew with Messis. and Redford Company the cold-

he amount not to exceed \$28,750-Inum fisher explained that the brigntract for three years was one with four years ago, and that col last season. Owing to the Afridan war and the consequent manded for steamships, there anger of the cold storage vesng monopolized by Americans, was therefore necessary to rocontrict. He regretted, howat he had not been able to get.

arable terms as in the contract resolution was reported. BERTOES SHOULD WITHDRAW. Charleon called attention to Mr. despatch regarding the refusal Paris commissioners to permit Raday closing of the Canadian ex-B: He wanted to know the charthe protest which Canada had delind why it was that it had been the United States

en granted the concession. Minister of Agriculture replied the British commissioners had havery effort to secure that the an ethibits should be closed on g, but they had failed, and the aportion of the exhibit which be so closed was the building in the Canadian offices were, the portion of the exhibits being general buildings. He did not whether the concession had been

ged to the United States. McMullen said the country up be greatly disappointed at the er's innouncement. He thought a should withdraw from the exn altogether and bring her ox-

home. subject dropped. THE MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

In hawar to Mr. Dugas' question:le Prime Minister aware that Board of Papilie School Commisoners of Manitoba does not permit tholies to set un religious picstittes or other pious emin view of the children in their houses, and that the said board in feaching to wear their rogloss costume and insignia in teache chilaren in schools subsidiz-

the State, as was stated by hairman of the said board to degates of the Carholic laity of interpeg at an interview curing resignized natures does the Prome in Mer consider that the statement Meniber, Icho, and the Subsequent Profitcial legislation of 1897, in relathe schools, render full and complete justice to the Catholics of Manitoba ?" The Premier said:- "The Premier is

no gware of any such regulation lavhe School Commissioners of Manitoba. If any such regulation exists his attention was not called to it. The Premier read with care the report of the electing which took place between the Roman Catholic ratepayers of the Wity, of Winnipe and the Chairman and members of the Public Sabrol Board for that city, and he affirms positively that the Charman never expressed the opinion attributed to him by the hop member. He has no reason o change the opnion which he has always held and expressed di the statement of November, 2295, and of the subsequent legisla-tion of 1897"

BOOKS FOR BEOR PRISONERS

British Government to Buy Dutch Books for the Men at St. Helena.

A lespaich from Amsterdam, sayet -Ih British Government has instructed its Consul here to expend 500 guilders for Duich books for the use of Boer prisoners at St. Helena.

PURELY ORNAMENTAL

Vistor-Your smoking room beauthully furnished. Mr. Henperk-Yes, if only I were also lowed to smoke in it!