The Legislature of Ontario has passed Sunday at their respective homes in this the bill to permit the loan of \$10,000 town. Hope Carpet Manufacturing Co., and may be taken for granted that the industry has been secured for the town. Mr. Syer, manager of the company, is Oak Hall, in the east end. expected here to-morrow to select a site for the proposed new brick factory and guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. to make arrangements for its speedy Page, on Sunday last. erection. It will probably be in operation before the end of the coming sum-

and trade, and that other industries will Irving's farm. lation and more trade. With Milton's reported advantages in location and railway competition all that is needed to make it a manufacturing centre is a little enterprise on the part of her citizens.

Hutton and Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes, with Mrs. Alexander last week. M.P., in connection with the latter's modest proposal that he should be allowed to enroll and command a Canadian regiment for service in South Africa was laid on the table in the House of Commons on Thursday. The proposal here, and it proved to be a decided sucwas made in the first place by Col. cess. Hughes directly to the Minister of Militia, instead of through the proper channel, and the general refused to sanction it on that ground and also because of Col. Hughes's lack of experience. The colonel showed, as the ed not only experience, but common circular wood saws have made their ap- of large numbers of that party, and sense, though well supplied with con- pearance. ceit and impudence. As the Toronto News puts it, he made an ass of himself, or rather he showed what a ready-made ass he was. It is fortunate for Canada cess in the West. that he has no command in any of her contingents, but it is reported that he has managed to get an appointment. fortunately as a non-combatant, in South Africa. It is to be hoped that he thing, and trying to keep one's mind will keep out of trouble; but at any rate Canada is not responsible for him.

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Ontario Legislature.

The Easter adjournment will probably take place on Thursday evening, April 12th, until the following Monday, and it is not likely that the House wil prorogue until about the end of the

The House, in dealing with Mr. Pardee's bill on bonuses, showed a tendency to allow municipalities the control of the expenditure of their own funds, within certain set limits and with proper Mr. Pardee's bill imposes the following fees on hawkers and peddlers: \$100 for a two or one-horse wagon, \$25 for carrying a basket or pack, \$25 for a push-cart, the licensee to carry his last week. license at all times. The bill has re-

cerved its second reading. Mr. Gibson's bill to consolidate the Game Protection Act has received its Hager's, last week. bulls only, may be killed between Nov. 1st and 15th, 1900, and every third year thereafter. Licenses to hunt moose \$10 each, only one moose to each hunter. The law with regard to deer hunting is unchanged, except that the killing of Mrs. Wm. Cartwright visited her fawns is prohibited. Deer may still be triend, Mrs. Wm. Stoutt, on School gade is reported to have returned from infurdered in the water, the so-called avenue last week. hantes who go in for that kind of slaughter apparently having a pretty town on Friday. strong pull. The prohibition of the killing of beaver and otter is extended to Nov. 1st, 1905. No person will be allowed to hire himself to hunt game birds or agimals, or induce another to do so; but this amendment will be a dead letter, as the hiring of guides will boarding house. be permitted and guides are not forbided at all times, also their supply in clubs, church shed.

A Grand Movement.

for which a charge is made.

Robert Choate, of Boston, an Ameri- of Bowes's Church on Sunday. can, wrote the Montreal Star, enclosing twenty small subscriptions of his friends, and suggesting a popular patriotic fund to be started in Canada and the United States to gather in ten cent pieces, quarter dollars, etc., for the fifty thousand orphans and widows of British soldiers dead in Africa. The Star, in publishing Henderson, on Sunday. this letter from Boston, suggested the starting of a Children's Testimonial to Oncen Victoria, promoted by the boys and girls of Canada, accompanied by a special patriotic fund. It was proposed o engross on parchment the name o every giver to this fund of ten cents and testimonial as a leader in the movement and the photograph, beautifully mountcollects five dollars or upwards is to rop's. accompany the gift and the testimonial. The latter of which will be in form suitable for placing amongst the tributes near future from her loyal subjects, placed in the vanished. room in Windsor Castle, where the pubfrom the children of Canada, through wire to support last Thursday. of the children who are raising it, will farm of Fred Kent, near Whaley's Cor- complimented them in the highest terms. be a t uching incident in her life, and it ners. It was sold by auction last Wedis an opportunity that will probably nesday for \$5,700. come only once in a life-time to the obtain them by mailing a postal card to safe and prosperous journey. the Montreal Star. Photographers all over Canada are offering to photograph free to place in the Queen's testimonial the boys and girls of Canada who Mr. Brooks is retiring from farming movement has been commenced. Boer identify themselves successfully with the and will reside in Georgetown. movement. Subscriptions by the thousands are pouring into the Star office.

From Col. Otter.

Ottawa, March 28.—The militia department received this morning Col. Otter's official report of the battle of Paardeberg, in which the Canadians took so prominent a part. Col. Otter speaks in the highest terms of the bravery of the Canadian troops, and describes in detail the movements of the lately, is visiting his uncle, Wm. Ingle
H. Inglehart, of Burlington, who gized for the opening of American Consumderwent an operation in the hospital sular mail in South Africa is untrue.

The Australian Premiers have joined troops just before and during the battle. hart. The report states that on the night beo'clock the next morning in order to be of the report are practically the same as those already furnished by the news-

Sam's Awful Letters.

Toronto Telegram. The journals which imagined that names Col. Sam Hughes was a victim to Gen. Iutton's prejudice against read those awful letters.

Temperate Under License. Burlington Gazette.

the county jail for drunkenness

is truly a temperance county.

************** Correspondence

************** Wm. Bunton and Seward Jarvis spent

The Misses Johnson, of Ash, visited with friends in town on Sunday last. Wm. Young and family purpose mo end to the residence directly opposite Miss Mabel Wood, of Kilbride, wa

The following notice of this happy event Miss Annie Cullingham has returned to her home at the Sixteen, after spend- Advertiser of the day following (Sunday ing a short time with Mrs. Doran. The thunder which some of our citi- vesterday morning, the Rev. E. E. Scott

nothing more serious than the reports of Ingleheart, of Halton, Oakville, Ont.,

Rev. Mr. Smith. of Toronto, preached in St. Paul's Church on Sunday last.

ASHGROVE. Mrs. S. Cantelon, Master Herbert and The correspondence between Gen. Miss Daisy Cantelon spent a few days hurst, Merton, Ont."

Miss Bradley, Hornby, is visiting Miss | Martin (Fighting Joe), is at present on | defence of their country. Mrs. McKlnnon, Hornby, visited Mrs. fortunately for his birthplace, however, Wm. Thompson last week. The tarewell party given by the Misses and Ed. Harrop was well attended from

K. Dobbie, Limehouse, was a guest at L. Thornton's a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Limehouse, visit-

correspondence progressed, that he lack- ers, as it is the time of year when the but are meeting the strenuous opposition

W. Morrison has returned to the city. George Wilson left Tuesday morning for Halton. Meanwhile the Conservfor Manitoba. We all wish George suc- atives are organizing strongly and with

SIXTEEN.

It is pretty hard to remember everyintent on steering clear of the water on few days here while en route to Caliour streets is quite effort enough, hence fornia to visit his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) no wonder we haven't much news to tell. Anderson, wife of the Presbyterian Miss Ethel Thirston, Palermo, visited minister at Medicine. On his return t Mrs. Bowman's last week. David Crow, Grimsby, was the guest

of his cousin, Mr. Secord, last week. Miss Aggie Cullingham, Oakville, spent Sunday at her home here. Many were the glances, bright, with expected triumph, which accompanie hose of our citizens who were summon-

ed as witnesses in the Leopold vs. Wi son trial. Some of said glances had been exchanged for gloomy and dissatisfied ones on the return trip, when it was announced that J. D. Wilson had won Tom Fuller, Chatham, called in town

Wm. Carter, sr., and Wm. Carter, jr., here also, finding the usual success o went through town on Monday. Mrs. McPherson visited at Mrs. foreign parts. O yes, Appleby! it's all right. You'll

lo better next time.

BOYNE. March 27.

George Campbell, of Nelson, was in ward movement. A strong force of a' The abundance of snow in the month sumably for Mafeking. There is no of March will be very helpful to the news from Natal.

wheat, preserving it from wind and Moses Hemstreet has changed his ants agree that the Boers have lost 2,000 A committee meeting was held at the den to carry guns. The sale of snipe, residence of J. W. Bowes on Thursday woodcock, quail and partridge is prohibit- for to arrange for the rebuilding of the

hotels and restaurants at meals for Revs. Amy and Smitherman were now returned to their farms. As their around paying pastoral calls in this total fighting force was, probably, never vicinity last week.

. H. Newman will occupy the pulpit | the republics could now muster 30,000 to Miss M. Bousfield has left this vicinity advance and is now residing in Woodbridge. The Epworth League of Bowes' Church has been withdrawn until the hed is rebuilt. S. Pettigrew visited his friend,

HORNBY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCartney visite friends in the neighborhood last week. David Lindsay was renewing old acuaintances in town on Sunday. Mrs. C. Brown is spending a few days with friends in Bronte. A number of our young people attend-

ed, of every boy and every girl who ed the farewell party given at B. Har-Some of our farmers are hauling stone. sand, etc., with a view to building in the near future. Hard times seem to have

The line of telephone poles which adians decided the question, and at 6 presentation of this great testimonial passes through town were given another Lord Minto, accompanied by the photos | R. McLaughlin has purchased the sing the Canadians the Field Marshall

The community lost two of its popular children of Canada. Boys and girls young men on Tuesday, 27th inst. wanting special blank subscription lists Messrs. D. Chisholm and Geo. Wilson, and particulars of the movement can who left for the West. We wish them a D. A. Brooks's sale of farm stock, etc. passed off very successfully last Thurs- the railway line running to Kroonstad day. One team brought nearly \$225.

LOWVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, of Milton, claring that it is undesirable to conclude fore the battle the Canadians marched were the guests of Mr. Davidson on peace in South Africa except on terms from 6 o'clock in the evening until 5 Saturday last. John Coulson is making preparations British rule.

for bricking and enlarging his house Pretoria, March 28.—General Joubert

A. Westphail, formerly of this place, has been engaged by the Hamilton Screw Co.

We seem to have some Pro-Boers in this vicinity; but we will not mention names.

Been suffering from stomach complation the true patriot, gallant general a upright and honorable gentleman.

General Petrus Joubert, Commandam General of the Transvaal forces, better

ean, deceased.

Has the Lowville correspondent heard and languages.

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SMART'S

in this vicinity this week; but we heard

F. Spence visited his parents on Sun-

Vancouver, B.C.

Some years back it was of commo

gard matters have just been reversed b

Herbert Inglehart, who, aftter following

ried her on Saturday morning, 3rd inst.

is taken from the Vancouver News-

"At Homer Street Methodist Church

united in the marriage Mr. Herbert

as "better known than respected."

present he and editor McLagan of the

his leadership upon the local Liberals,

amongst others of Messrs. Harry Senkler

versity-and Wm. McCraney, ex-M.P.

such success that the election, which

should be held about June, 1st, will

probably see them returned as the first

government to rule this province upon

Frank Ganton, of Oakville, spent

Miss Bowes, of W. C. T. U. fame has

recently been reappointed City Mission-

rear. The work is chiefly of the 'rescue'

sort, for which Vancouver, like all coast

Harry Watson, for many years

zealous follower of his father's steps in

The War in Africa.

March 27.

Thabanchu to Bloemfontein, and this

arms left Kimberley yesterday, pre-

In spite of the publication of the re-

publican official figures, reliable inform-

killed in action since the outbreak of the

war. Adding the wounded, sick and

prisoners, the total loss must, at the

not including several thousands of Free

State burghers and rebels who have

much above 50,000, it is very doubtful i

oppose Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller's

writing from Koodoosrand, where Gen.

Hector Macdonald led the movement of

the Highland Brigade from Magersfon-

tein, after Lord Roberts's arrival at the

front, describes the surrender of Cronje

He says the Royal Canadian Regi-

ment, having been ordered to approach

the Boer laager, got inadvertently in the

darkness within 50 yards of the enemy's

position. The Boers poured a tremend-

ous fusilade into the advancing Cana-

dians. Lieut.-Col. Otter, deciding that

it was as dangerous to retire as advance,

dashed forward with the men, who

tumbled pell-mell into the trenches out-

The Boers promptly evacuated them,

and unless they were able to recarry the

trenches there was nothing to save them.

and the misery of the ten days' priv-

ations had created a strong party in

favor of surrender to the British. The

situation brought about by the Can-

o'clock a white flag was sent from the

Boer laager to Lord Roberts. Addres-

March 28.

in the report by Lord Roberts of a skir-

mish north of Bloemfontein, in which a

British officer was wounded. The Lon-

don Times' correspondent says the

skirmish occurred near Brandfort, which

is 30 miles north of Bloemfontein and on

reports tell of skirmishing in Natal with

Russia has answered the Boer appeal

Gen. White was presented with an ad-

died last night at 11.30 o'clock. He had

known as Slim Piet, was born about 68

ears ago. He was descended from the

a loss to the British of one trooper.

for intervention in the negative.

The only official war news is contained

side the mimosa bushes lining the bank.

at Paardeberg.

A correspondent of The Daily News,

most moderate estimate, exceed 15,000.

is considered as indicating an early for-

war. General French's cavalry bri-

owns, offers a wide field of labor.

ary for Vancouver at a salary of \$500 a

Federal party lines.

ving that many girls went west to find

shand and a home, but in this re-

March 13.

China and Crockery 29 King-st. E., Hamilton

the blasting powder in a well on Mrs. and Margaret, daughter of Mr. R. Cov- that Lord Roberts' forces are advancing erdale, a pioneer farmer of Cayngo, northward from Bloemfontein. Boer No fresh cases of measles have been Ont., and niece of City Treasurer Bald- reports indicate that Mafeking was still win, of Vancouver. After the ceremony holding out two days ago. The comthe young couple and the guests repair- mandership of the Boer forces rendered ed to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. vacant by the death of Gen. Joubert Baldwin, where the wedding breakfast likely to devolve upon Gen. Botha. The was partaken, and after which Mr. and Boers are said to be running short of

through California, before returning Joubert would have been a foeman East to take up their residence at Oak- worthy of Lord Roberts' steel.

fortunately for his birthplace, however, to Gen. Jouhert are kind and appreciasets reeds, a superior instrument loseph stands so poorly in the public tive. He and Chief Justice Kotze have, new, folding seat, perfect family of esteem that though now Premier for been regarded by South Africans as and so four positions worth \$10 a day ambition and selfishness. War news re-





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hrough to Winnipeg.

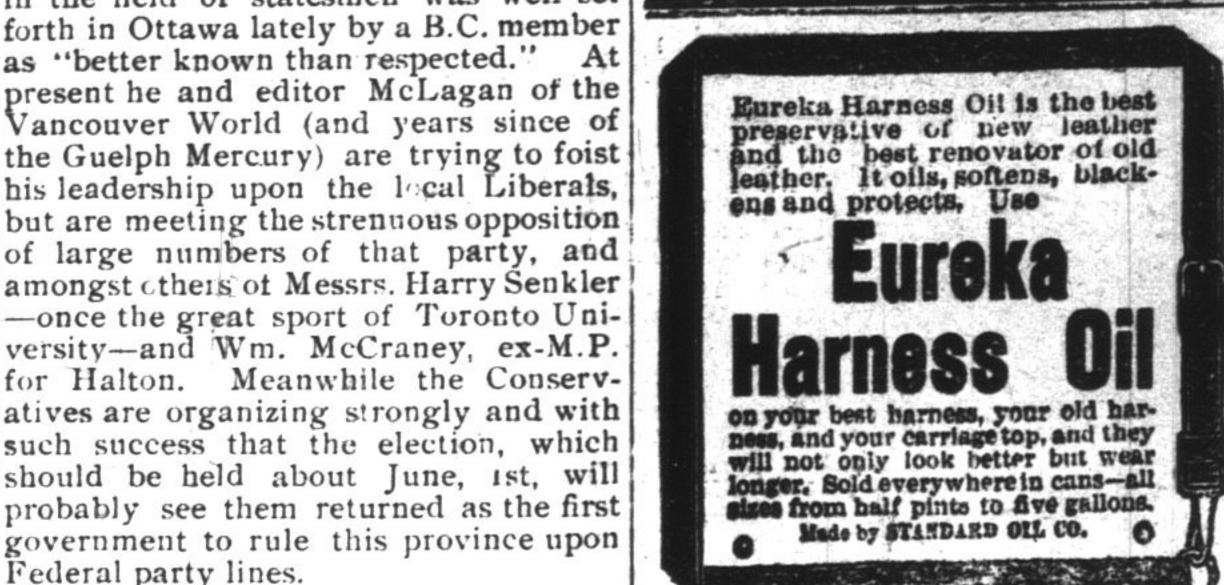
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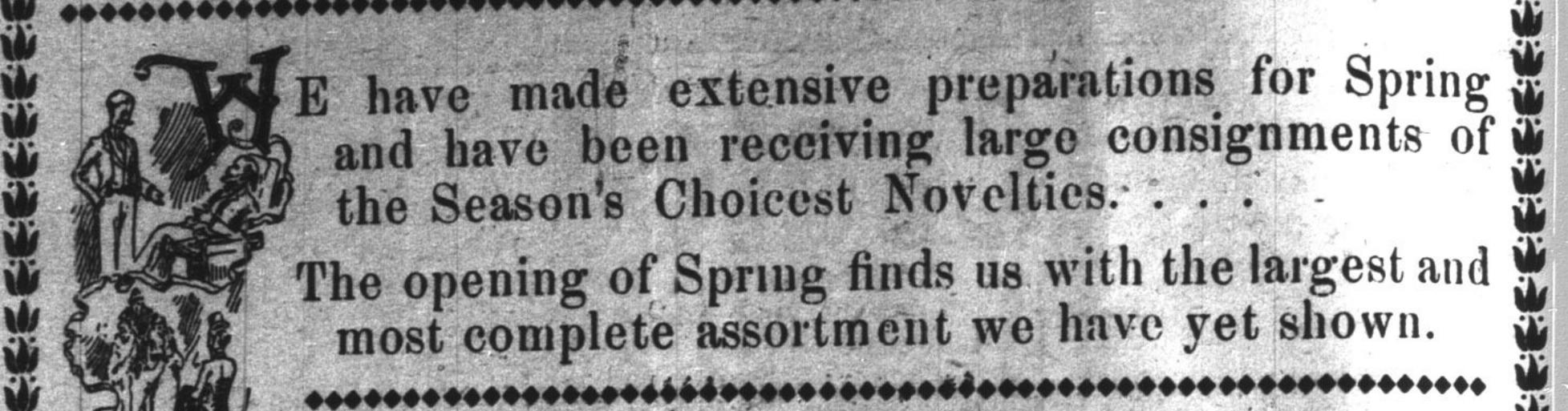
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