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Black Ash	11.00	8.00	5.00	"
Pine	11.00	8.00	5.00	"
Spruce	7.60			
Cedar	6.00	5.00	4.00	"
Hemlock	4.00	6.00		
Tamarac	4.00	6.00		

Logs will be classed according to quality and size, and to be cut as much as possible 12 ft. long, allowing 3 in. gins, and Cedar, Spruce and Hemlock logs will be taken on river bank at gravel road.

J. W. CRAWFORD.

## THE WAR.

For this week we drop the day by day style and discuss a disastrous week in general.

The great "turning movement" so much talked of and which, we presume Buller has been studying for weeks, has proved a failure. The seizure of Springfield, the crossing of the Tugela at Potgieter's drift, the work of Warren and Dunderdorp in seizing Ladysmith roads, was done successfully enough, and the whole empire waited for 24 hours on tiptoe when it was announced that Buller was about attacking Spion Kop, an admittedly commanding position.

The news came, Spion Kop was captured, all England went delirious with joy, to be cruelly brought to a sudden stop in a few hours by the announcement that Spion Kop had been abandoned and a defeat and massacre almost equalling Majuba, inflicted upon the unwary British army.

The full list is not yet known, but in the 10 days' turning movement over 900 men are hors de combat.

Again Boer cunning led the British into a trap, for, when the latter had driven off the small? garrison plainly left to entice them on, they soon found their own position at the mercy of the enemy's guns and even musketry, with a perfect range no doubt secured before. It being impossible to get their own guns up, water a failure, Gen Woodgate wounded, the officer next in command, (name withheld,) decided to retire in the night.

This was done successfully, the enemy not molesting, "taught to respect our fighting power," Gen. Buller says! Thus all of Warren's forces and Lord Dunderdorp are again south of the Tugela.

It is not certain whether Buller considers his whole turning movement a failure or simply this attack but it is certain that Ladysmith will not be relieved for weeks yet, if at all, for there are rumors that Lord Roberts may consider it necessary to leave the city and its gallant defenders to their fate or to fight their way out, a decision which we cannot believe will be entertained. Relieve Ladysmith and keep the nations honor: to turn the backs of 30,000 soldiers on the brave White and his men would be a disgrace.

Amid all the backset there is only one note: "it must be done". Just how, Gen Roberts will now have a chance to say. So far the plan has been Buller's. Truly, Africa, as was long ago said, is the graveyard of military reputations.

Metbuen is marking time. The Canadians, still at Belmont are itching to get at them. Gatacre and French are almost in touch, the latter making it lively for Colesburg.

Best news of all is that clever Baden-Powell of Mafeking has been relieved by Plumer, and their forces now co-operate though not strong enough to do much.

The sixth division is now all landed, the seventh is on the ocean, and more are preparing. The second Canadian contingent is now nearly all on the way. Stratheona's 400 horsemen are being collected in the west. Little Barbados is getting up a contingent and the Indian Princes would go on the word. This universal rousing of the wild Britain is a testimony to the righteousness of the British cause, and the time may be long but it will surely come when we can point to something and say "That beats the Dutch."

## OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The bye-elections which have just taken place to fill the vacancies in the house of Commons, were heralded by the opposition as an opportunity for the electors to indicate their opinion of the policy of the government generally and especially during the past few months. During that time Sir Charles Tupper and various of his colleagues, small and great, had been up and down the country proclaiming the iniquities of the administration and enlightening the poor deluded electors who had somehow or other got the notion that the country was unusually prosperous and that outlook had never been brighter. All this, declared Sir Charles, was a ridiculous mistake, Liberal Administration was most surely ruining the country, and when he returned from his extended itinerary through the west he added, that so pronounced was the revulsion of feeling against the Government in that

part of the Dominion that the general election should see it bereft of every supporter west of Lake Superior, while east and west there was a great wave of Conservatism sweeping over the country which would engulf the administration in utter disaster.

An Inauspicious Start.  
Act No. 1, in the great drama of "The Deluge" took place on Thursday of last week when in the seven constituencies, four Government candidates were returned by acclamation, in two others the contest was between Government supporters and independent Liberals and in only one out of the seven did a straight opposition candidate venture to put in an appearance at all.

This was the most startling and inauspicious debut for "the great wave of Conservative reaction" to make, and the next morning the Mail and Empire hastened to explain that the unexpected constituencies were "hives" which it would be simply madness to attempt to capture. In proof of this it declared that Chambly and Vercheres, "had never yet elected Conservative", but it did not state that the constituency had only been created by the last Conservative gerrymander bill with the expectation of giving the late Government an additional supporter, and that it was upon the only occasion that it had been given an opportunity to record a vote that it elected a Liberal by a comfortable majority. The Mail's next statement was, "Berthier is another hive"; it gave at one election a Liberal majority of 741; but it did not add that that "one election" was in 1872, and that on the last occasion when there was a contest the Liberal majority was only 157. Evidently the non-appearance of the promised upheaval, like the non-appearance of the November leonides, required scientific explanation but a position which could only be explained by such questionable means as these, must be of a decidedly desperate character.

Reaction That Didn't React.  
The situation is in no way improved for the anti-ministerialists by the vote in the three constituencies where a contest was held. In Winnipeg which never returned a Liberal until the last bye-election, and which is recognized by both parties as strongly Conservative the Liberal candidate carried the seat in a very close fight in which party lines were practically obliterated. In Lotbiniere, as stated above, the contest was between two Liberals and therefore of no political significance, out in Sherbrooke that Conservative stronghold which, as the Citizen remarked yesterday "has never disgraced itself by returning a Grit," and where five elections out of eight have gone by acclamation, the opposition candidate succeeded in pulling through with a majority only a third as large as the last election.

Thus the net results of the seven bye-elections, which were to demonstrate beyond cavil the existence of a feeling of great dissatisfaction with the Government, six constituencies have endorsed the administration, while the seventh has so greatly reduced its Conservative majority as to place it in the category of doubtful constituencies. The Laurier Government has little cause for alarm if these are the best evidences of reaction that can be produced.

## Crawford.

The Methodist social on Jan 18, was a success as the evening was fine and the roads good. The laddies and lassies gathered from all parts. The chair was ably filled by Mr H H Miller of Hanover in his usual hearty manner. Addresses were delivered by Rev's Graham, Mathers and Dr's Taylor, Free, and others. Music was furnished by the Elmwood choir and the Boyd family of Lamash. Proceeds \$56.

James Hobkirk, who has been laid up with inflammation of the lungs. We are pleased to state is able to be around again.  
Mr and Mrs Dan McKinnon, of Queen Hill Bruce Co. were visiting friends in this vicinity last week.  
Our cattle king A McKinnon has begun shipping on his own hook. As A has had considerable experience in the business he will no doubt make it a success. Never venture never win. Success A.

The Presbyterian body of this place have the brick on the ground for the purpose of venering their chapel next summer and will likely undergo other repairs as well.  
Messrs. Duncan and Malcom Beaton of Glenelg were guests of the Brown family last week.

Miss Mable Livingston, of Elmwood is visiting at her Uncle Donald's at present.  
Mrs D McKeon and her son Chas of Glenelg accompanied by Mrs G Twamley paid a visit to friends on the

8th the beginning of last week.  
Mr and Mrs Samuel Jackson, of Bonessau, accompanied by the latter's mother of Aberdeen were guests of Miss Maggie McKinnon one day last week.

The Methodist friends of this part took the home of Mr Wm Anderson by surprise and presented Mr Anderson with a beautiful fur coat for his services as presenter for a number of years.  
Mr Alex McDonald paid the parental home a visit for a couple of days from Proton where he is engaged in timbering.

What we may expect, Wilson to give some of the fair ones an extra drive with his new cutter.

## Hopeville.

Mr, Answorth Jack preached last Sunday in the absence of Mr. Kenning in the McLeach Church. Mr Kenning has gone to London.

D. K. McArthur had a trip to Hamilton.

Mr. Alex. McPhail is on the sick list. He got a bad cold at Wm. Fettes funeral last week.

The following are visiting around here:—Mrs W Sparks and children from Toronto is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett.  
Mr John McPhail of Puslinch is visiting here since he attended the funeral of the late W. Fettes.

James Fettes of Michigan and formerly an old settler is renewing old acquaintances in this neighborhood.

There are a few here talking of going to South Africa (after the war is all over) their intention being to hunt gold. One man here thinks Solomon got his gold in S. Africa and thinks he could find the place.

TOM

## ROBB.

Sam Robb formerly of this place now of Toronto paid us a visit this week and while here rented his blacksmith shop to a Mr Barber from near Stratford, who will move in soon.

Pastor Kenning, who has been away for the last few days assisting at special meetings at London, Brantford, Toronto and other places returned on Friday.

A little boy arrived at the home of W Gilles last Wednesday morning and was made welcome to the best in the house.

## Edge Hill.

The item last week about Mrs. Dan Firth was happily not correct. It was a cow's leg and not Mrs. Firth's that was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jasper, of Walkerton, visited at Mr. D. Greenwood's. Quite a number from Edge Hill are speaking highly of the Scotch concert.

Mr. Wm. McFayden of the avenue attended the funeral of Mark Cairns last week.

Misses Mary and Cath. McFayden visited their cousin, Mrs. John Milligan, last week.

## Brownsville.

Sometime since we were heard from. This has been such a fine winter that every one is busy.

Our general merchant Mr Sackett has a car load of new goods, boots and shoes, ready made clothing. You can buy a suit of underclothing for 50 cents. Groceries of all kinds and patent medicine. Bargain day every Saturday.

Our shoemaker is always in his leather seat. The boys say a winter without much snow is hard on boots.  
Mr George Haw the peace maker among cattle is doing a fair business. He is cheap and clever, the horn is off before the beast has time to put out his tongue.

Mr George Atkinson is engaged at Mr McLean's sawmill, New England.  
Jacob Schmidt and Chas Haw get all the wood they can cut and that is no small amount.

Mr John Wilson, Drumore, got a great bargain of Geo Lane in elm trees. John knows a good tree when he looks at it. Timber is worth handling this winter.

McFarlane bought of Mr Lane an acre of bush which he is making all into fire wood. D makes a good job in the woods.

Mr Vint Hill had a large wood bee on his farm last Thursday and by the looks of the crowd he must have had a lot of wood cut.

Mr Angus McDougall is making great preparations for building a brick home next summer. John had a bee hauling the brick home and when it was all home he gave the boys and girls a party which took place last week. There was a large crowd present. Among the strangers from a distance were Messrs. Archie McLeod, Deer Wood, Gilbert McQueen, Deloraine, Manitoba, Alex McCannel, Burgoine, Donald McQueen, Stagner, McPhail and McDougald, of Priceville.

What we would like to know, if any of the first named gentlemen were married as they all seemed as if wanting a help mate.

Miss Beale Kennel was visiting in Durham and took in the Scotch Concert.

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Oats	0 24 to 0 24
Dr'd Hogs, per cwt	5 00 to 5 25
Lard per lb	10 to 10
Tallow per lb	04 to
Butter per lb, Tub	16 to
" Roll	16 to
Eggs per doz	16 to
Hides, per cwt	to
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Beech 8.00 6.00 5.00 "  
Black Ash 12.00 9.00 6.00 "  
Pine 12.00 9.00 6.00 "  
cut 14 ft.  
Spruce 8.00 "  
Cedar 7.00 6.00 5.00 "  
Hemlock 5.00 to 7.00 according to length  
Tamarac 5.00 to 7.00 according to length  
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