GUARDS BRIGADE REACHES GATACRE.

Free State Deserters Surrender to the British.

The Operations of Buller in Natal Kept a Secret.

Transvaal Burghers Said to be Returning to Their Farms-Germany and Russia Answer Kruger's Appeal-Methuen Expiains the Disaster to the Highland Brigade -- Gen. Roberts Comments Adversely on Gatacre's Disaster-Sudden Enriching Diet Brings on Fresh Sickness Among People in Ladysmith-Gen. White May be Governor-General of the Orange Free State-Column for the Relief of Mafeking-Word From the Town.

General Clements crossed the Orange Free State is abolished, and promis- are being watched by the German significant than words. The painfully from doing any further damage to to 44c on track. River yesterday. Repairs to the fail- ing the Free Staters who immediate- Consul, has been immediately comway bridge at Norval's pont have ly surrender due consideration. commenced, and it will shortly be | The latest advices respecting the

"General loie-Carew telegraphs his Mr. Steyn would have been compelled arrival at Springfontein, so that to surrender; but he pretended that Bloemfontein now is practically in rail he was going to visit one of the out-

connection with Cape Town. an excellent effect. Several hundred town and thus escaped. The Boers got Russia, whose reply was couched in will at once organize a government ition on the south side of the river burghers have expressed their inten- the bulk of their wagons and milition to surren or their arms and re- tary stores away. turn to their o unpations.

"The resident commissioner of Basutoland reports that 800 Boers lately arrived from Bloomfontein, and that a further conlingent from Aliwai North was only waiting to know the terms of my proclamation to surrender. They had refused to attend a council at Kroonstad, to which President Steyn had summoned them."

35 miles southeast on the other.

Caused a Stampede.

London, March 17 .- There is every able reception in Bloemfontein seems between flight and surrender. to have been attributed to the fact that practically all but the pro-British inhabitants had fled.

The correspondent of the Morning Post at Bloemfontein says that Gen. Roberts' advance caused a stampede. Thirteen trains, each consisting of 40 crowded cars, went northward before the line was cut, some thousands of ance have doubtless joined General Joubert, who is supposed to be still at Brandford, though his actual whereabouts is unknown.

The Daily News' correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez reports that Boers are entrenching along the Vaal river at Vereeningen, which presumably will be a subsequent line of defence. from Bloemfontein says that the singing the National Anthem. treasury is empty, and that the Republic's credit has been overdrawn.

Rhodes Denies it.

Cape Town, March 16 .- The Afrikander Bond paper, Onsland, is bitter in its comments on the deportation of General Cronje to St. Helena, and says that a better plan to hurt the Boers' feelings could not be conceived. The journal discounts the occupation of Bloemfontein as something that was expected, and was strategically of no importance.

In an interview in the Cape Argus, Cecil Rhodes denied Wm. T. Stead's statement that he favored the independence of the South African Republies. He believed that federation would be impossible until the Republics had been a Crown colony for some years. He denied that he had made overtures to the Afr kander Bond, although, he said, he was always willing to cooperate with the loyal Dutch.

The Boers' Only Hope.

London, March 17 .- Mr. Spen er Wilkinson, in the Morning lot, says: "The difficulty is now to imagine a sat'sfactory plan of operations for the Boer commander-in-chief. At an outside estimate, his available forces can hardly be 40,000 men. The Boer positions will always be turned before a frontal attack is made. To await the attack will be to rik capture. The only plan to avoid it will be a hasty

Then, proceeding to discuss various possibilities for the Boars, Mr. Wilkinson arrives at the following con-

"The best that the Boars can hope for is to gain time. There is no chance of their being again able to re tore the equilibrium to turn the balance in their own favor. By gaining time they may hope for some foreign intervention or complication. Great Britain must, therefore, push the war with the utmost vigor, and must not spare any effort to keep the navy and the home defence forces in the utmost efficiency, ready for any emergency."

Advance on Pretoria.

pass. The efficiency of the relieving The sudden enriching dist which for the column is heightened by the fact that lowed the raising of the siege is caustomatically attainments disarm all criticism. faster than a factory could turn enemy. The main column is follow. column is heightened by the fact that lowed the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could turn enemy. The main column is follows bushed. Another an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the siege is caus- ed. His high difficulty could be an in the raising of the sie La the lobbies of Parliament last civilians, of whom about a thousand Every soldier in my division deplores out. It is quite certain that if a ing the security.

surrender of Biosmiontein show that

In Barkly East. London, March 16 .- A despitch from that the Cape Police have occupied Barkly East, and the Dutch rebels are flocking in to surrender.

Gatacre at Bethulie.

London, March 17, 4 a. m .- So far strong protest. Springfontein is 90 miles south of as can be gathered from reports from Bloemfontein. At this point there is British sources, all serious opposition a junction between the line from Cape to the British invasion of the south-Town and the rall old from East Lon- ern part of the Orange Free State don. Gen. Clement: holds the bridge has ended. General Roberts' despatch over the Orange River at Norval's to the War Office indicates that the pont, 40 miles south on the former | railway south of Bloemfontein is not | line, while Gen. Gatacre is at Bethulie, | damaged, and is not threatened. With General Gatacre across the Orange River at Bethulie, General Clements at Norval's Pont, and General Pole-Carew at Springfontein it seems appearance that Gen. Roberts' force | that the Boers who have been defendwill rest for a few days. There favor- | ing the Orange River can only choose

cordingly crossed the bridge, which plains of the home authorities. he had held for days with a strong was not challenged.

them with a white flag, and intimated | the British reverses. that no defence was intended. They said that the Boer forces had left the town during the night, moving, it was understood, in the direction of Dewetsdorp.

Mounted infantry were sent in pursuit of the retreating Boers. The Union Jack was hoisted on the Court-house A despatch to the Morning Post at noon, the troops cheering it and

ish that President Kruger on March 13th had annexed the Free State to the Transvaal.

not interrupted. crossed the river at Aliwal North some | and 11th. dated from the Modder | on March 6th days ago, the Poers having moved River. Feb. 15th. After explaining northward for three miles, where they | the difficulties of any attempt to formed a laager. Fighting followed, outflank 16,000 Boers, and arguing on the border of Basutoland. Warrenbut the result is not known.

eral Clements' commands are expected | day the last reinforcements arrived | the Transvaal. vance northward.

Mafeking Still Holds Out. London, March 16 .- The plight of Mafek ng and the condition of the

The latest despitch from Mafeking. which was sent on March 9th, says; "The garrison, despite the short rations, are in the best of spirits, and the guas are kept busy.

the enemy's main work daily." speech on Wednezday, appealed to the lett immediately ordered the Sea- dered at Bloemfontein, all of them takpatriotism of the volunteers for forths to charge, and the other com- ing an oath when they surrendered and German forces have been des- quiry; cargoes about No. 1 (id., F-b. starting a force to the relief of Mafe. manders followed suit. At this mo- not to take up arms against the Bri- patched, king. This expedition should not be ment some one gave the word to tish during the present war, nor to delayed, he said, since the honor had retire, and part of the Black Watch furnish assistance or information to been given Kimberley of sending a re- rushed back through the ranks of any member of the Republican forces.

Mafeking two weeks ago. Except a de patch pattehed by the eers and half the men fell before a war prescribes. L'verpool Dally Tot, the date of heavy fire, which opened immediately The rolling stok captured by the which is doubtful, there is nothing after the men moved. Then a few British at Bloemfontein consists of 25

operations. Buller's Moves Kept Secret.

forbids mention of the movements of the British. It is reported that the

tion, combined with his bold strategy, ing. The Daily Chronicle's corresponding to remain in his position until dusk, her Maj sty's forces, prochesied that day, en route to Cape Town. He is having the result desired in the ent at Ladysmith, contrary to the adaption and the enemy were then quitting the her would enter Pretoria by May 15. southern sections of the Orange Free vices from Durbau, declares that the trenches in tens and twenties. State, which are rapidly calming temporary bridge across the Tugela fortnight, and the main bridge in six of December 10th that he quite un- phesies regarding Ashantee, Coomas. week. The inhabitants of Ladysmith derstood his orders, and he made no sle and Telel-Kebir are recalled. force has left Kimberley, its relief are suffering in consequence of the further remark. He died at the head A despatch to the Daily Mail from force has left Kimberley, its relief are suffering in consequence of the many be announced before many days slowness and the expense of transport. The many days slowness and the expense of transport. always remain honored and respect-

requested to leave, and the healthy a true comrade. and convalescent inhabitants are it is impossible to move.

Kruger Losing His Hold. London, March 17 .- The correspondent of the Daily News at Lorenzo Marques states that persons who

their cause is hopeless. Lucas Meyer, it is said, has refused to continue fighting, and returned to his farm. Commandant Schalkburgler has done the same. burghers are returning to their homes by hundreds. These statements need confirmation, but if they are true, it is clear that President Kruger is losing his hold.

What Germany Told Kruger. later condition is fulfilled by a num- the Boers." ber of nations in and outside of Europe, but not by Germany, and such a step on the part of the German Government might arouse the suspicion that she was actuated by other than plied with."

Russla Not So Firm.

that all the Continental powers, with prominent part in the operations of It is expected that the Boers posts, and at midnight took a carriage one exception, uncompromisingly re- the campaign. "My proclamation is already having which was waiting for him outside the line was completed in said that the Pope was also appealed Stewart White may be made Govto, but that he declined to do anything | ernor-General. beyond writing a letter to the Queen appealing to her to stop the effusion Dordrecht, dated March 14, states of blood. Dr. Leyds' efforts with King Leopold were quite futile. The possibility of the destruction of

Johannesburg is still discussed here. but it is believed that the French and German shareholders would offer a

One Canadian Wounded.

London, March 16 .- Pte. R. Hayes, spirits of the men are excellent. We of E Company, Montreal, was wound- are now getting an extra food allowed in the engagement at Dreifontein | ance, which is much enjoyed after the on March 10th. Pte. O. Matheson, 21st Field Battery probably stay here some days.

Canadian Artillery, who was with F Company, or Quebec Company, is seriously ill at Cape Town.

Mr. Rhodes' Estimate.

Bethulie was not opposed. He learned | Daily Mail publishes an interview with | Bloemfontein, Sanday, March 18th: | large gathering of friends bade Lady | bulk going at 15 to 16c per dozen. Thursday morning that the enemy Mr. Cecil Rhodes, secured by Julian "The Guards' Br gide returned yes- Roberts farewell. Lady Roberts was were evacuating the town, and he ac- Ralph, in the course of which he com- terday from Norval's pont. Saveral accompanied by her two daughters.

reconnoitring force. The advance been only 30,000 Boers in the field al- elsewhere. across the intervening open ground together, and that the foreign mercen-As the British approached the town | numbers of the Boers, he said, had | in with a Maxim, a nine-pounder and | signal for a great outburst of enwho resolved to continue their resist- a deputation of the inhabitants met been exaggerated in order to explain

One-third of the Loan. amount of applications received here | the Free State. These proclamations was abut \$50,000,000.

ter-Says Nothing of Other.

The telegraph to Springfontein is zette this evening publishes General morrow the regular railway service Lord Methuen's report of the ac- with Cape Town will be reopened. General Brabant hat reported that he | tions at Magersfontein. Dec. 10th | "Mafeking reports that all was well that a blow dealt at the Boer cen- ton is about forty miles north of Kim-Assuming that the southern opposi- tre at Magersiontein would be more berley. At this point the railway to tion has been withdrawn or defeated, effective, he says his orders were to Mafeking crosses the Vaal River, the bulk of Ceneral Gatacre's and Gen- relieve Kimberley, and, therefore, the which forms the southern boundary of to join Gen. Roberts at Bloemfon- he decided to attack Magersfontein tein, where stores and ammunition kopie. He then proceeds to describe will be collected preparatory to an ad- the artillery bombardment of the position, and how the artillery bri-

uen then remarks:

Lef expedition to the besieged town. the Senforths. Col. Hughes-Hallett | They also swore to remain quietly at This is inconsistent with the re- ordered the latter to lie down and not home until the war is over. port that a r.l f expects on, under retire, and after a while the Colonel They are aware that if they break four hundred yards off, but the offi- liable to s ch pintly as the cus on of yard Kirling contributed to the many Colone Pe kmin If Kimb ricy for again tried to reach the trenches, this oath in any respect they will be from Mafeking or from the relief minutes later the Seaforths tried locomotives, 13 carriages, 8 brake another rush, with the same result. | vans, and 124 short wagons.

await orders. finite news from Natal. The censor dons and Guards to support the High- ilar requests for Gen. Roberts' proland Brigade, Lord Methuen con- clamation with a vijew to surrender tinues: "At 1 in the afternoon the will probably be received from Roux-Seaforths were exposed to a heavy ville, Ladybrand, Ficksburg and Bethway communication open to the Cape, Beggarsberg range and Van Reenen's cross fire, the order to retire was lehem.

his loss. He was a fine soldier and British official can reach the north-

"The attack failed. The Highlanders clamation, the whole Boar populabeing sent south, but there are many were ready enough to rally, but the tion will declare for pose." attach no blame to the splendid bri- 16, says:

The report then proceeds to pay a duce me to believe that the war will high tribute to the conduct of all the only last so long as it takes to march troops, under conditions as hard as to Pretorla. The educated Boers, can be imagined, and mentions speci- even the Transvaalers, are ready to have recently arrived from Pretoria ally a number of officers and men for accept the inevitable. declare that the Boers admit that distinguished acts of courage already In response to Lord Roberts prorecorded in the newspaper despatches. clamation, 400 Free Staters sur GATACRE'S EXPLANATION.

Lord Roberts, in transmitting Gen. quarters of the Free State troops Gatacre's report of the Stormberg de- have returned to their farms. The feat, gives his opinion thus: "The Free State burghers who are holdfailure was mainly due to reliance on ling out are said to be poor whites inaccurate information regarding the who have nothing to loss. ground to be traversed to the position A despatch from Bloom outeln, datheld by the Boers; to the employment ed vesterday, states that the Friend of too small a force, and to the men of the Free State, the official newsbeing tired out by too long a night's paper printed there, has been taken Pretoria, March 16 .- Germany's re- | march before they came in contact | in charge by a committee of English fusal to ask Great Britain whether | with the enemy. When it became evi- war correspondents and is now being she desired mediation is explained by | dent, shortly after midnight, that the printed as a daily journal on Imperan offical despatch which has been re- guides were leading the column in the lialistic lines. ceived by the German Consul here. The | wrong direction, I consider Gatacre | The German Consul expressed asdespatch says: "Whether the desire should have halted and endeavored tonishment at the quiet manner in exists on the British side may be as- to find a proper road, or should have which Bloemfontein was occupied, and certained by the Republics making fallen back on Molteno, rather than the absence of looting by the troops. direct enquiry of London or through have risked the safety of the entire the good offices of a third govern- force by following a route which ment which has no important inter- brought the troops into difficult ests of its own in Souta Africa. The ground, commanded on both sides by

HAS METHUEN BEEN SAT UPON? night's Gezette from Gens. Methuen surprised a Boer force, who ran for and Gatacre do not cast any doubts their arms under the British fire, on the valor and resolution of the Brit- which they later returned with their ed mistrust might thereby be engen- ish army, but it is impossible not to rifles, and with shrapnel and cordite. dered tending to retard rather than read between the lines of Lord Rob- The enemy's shell fire was caught erts' measured comments his amaze- by the rising ground which sheltered Toronto. request of the Republics that Ger- ment at the errors committed. Upon the British troops, and it did no damhas sent the following despatch to the Roberts is about to issue a proclama- many transmit the appeal for mediation announcing that the former sys- tion to the Austro-Hungarian and ersfontein disaster Lord Roberts says ed, however, by the rifle fire. nothing. His silence is perhaps more The British prevented the Boers be more significant than the fact that and sent reinforcements to Major poultry. London, March 17 .- It is understood Gen. Methuen does not now take any Drummond.

others, she declined to interfere. It is suggested already that Gen. Sir Geo.

pated in Lord Roberts' march. We hit by a spent shell. had no casualties. We participated in | The War Office announces that in the Poplar Grove f ght, but, act ng as the fighting at Aliwal North on The Toronto Evening Telegram had supports, did not take part in the March 11th five men were killed and the following special cable yesterday: actual engagement. The health and eighteen wounded. hard campaigning. The regiment will

Report From Roberts.

"Frederick Hamilton."

London, March 18 .- The War Office burghers have laid down their arms all in the deepest mourning. Shortly Mr. Rhodes declared that there had to Gen. Pole-Carew at Edenberg and after she entered her saloon carriage

"Another nine-pounder has been flags and handkerchiefs.

brought into Colesberg, "The cavalry brigade has gone to New York, March 16,-J. Pierpont | Thaba Nchu in order to reassure the Morgan to-day announced the clos- inhabitants of the district and to dising of the British war loan. The tribute copies of the proclamation to are being eagerly sought after.

"Lord Methuen reached Warrenton on March 16th. He was in time to have joined him,

"The English mail was despatched ed in Natal. London, March 16 .- The London Ga- from here by rail yesterday, and to-

Thaba Nchu is east of Bloemfontein.

Thousands Surrender.

from Cape Town and Bloemfontein in- enthusiastic celebrations on St. Patgade was led to the point of assault dicate that the Free State Boers are rick's day. A London newspaper creafter the late Major-General An- increasingly ready to cease the con- dits to Lord Roberts the suggestion | tallow, Australian, 29s. 3d.; Ameridrew G. Wauchope had previously ex- test. Organized military resistance in to the Queen that the wearing of plained all he intended to do. and the southern half of the Republic is shamrocks be permitted. girison are whit occupy the public | the particular part each battalion | almost ended. The Bethulic and Norwas expected to play. Lord Meth- val's Pont commandoes have partly surrendered. The remainder, reported "Two rifles accidentally went off. to number 2,000, have trekked to Dethat he has sent a force,

Colonel Hughes-Hallett then decided to | St. Patrick's day was celebrated with fervor in Bloemfontein. After describing sending the Gor- The correspondent adds that sim-

given and the greater part of the The Daily News' military critic says who has not yet entirely recovered be in a position to begin the advance | Accounts of the progress being made | casualties then occurred. This was | that about the time General Roberts from the effect of typhoid fever, which | an unfortunate retirement for Hal- departed for South Africa General roberts from the effect of typhoid fever, which | an unfortunate retirement for Halon Pretoria. His deep political intui- in repairing the railway are conflict. He had received instructions Lord Wolseley, commander in child of the contracted during the siege of lett. He had received instructions on Pretoria. His deep political intui- in repairing the range of Ladysmith, arrived at Durban yestertion, combined with his bold strategy, ing. The Daily Chronicle's correspondto remain in his position until dusk. Her Mai say's forces, prochesied that "Wauchope told me in the evening tained. General Wols lay's exact pro- the Transvaal.

ern langers with Lord Roberts' pro-

serious cases of enteric and other paucity of officers and non-commis- A despatch to the Daily News from fevers and many wounded men whom sioned officers made it difficult. I Bloemfontein, dated Friday, March "Events have occurred which in-

rendered at Bloemfontein yesterday. It is credibly reported that three

Fight at Fourteen Streams.

mounted corps under command of at 76c. made a reconnaissance in the vicinity | west. The despatches published in last of Fourteen Streams Friday. They

will withdraw from their positions at

French Military Attache Wounded.

Pretoria, March 15 .- Captain Carl Toronto, March 19.-The following Reichman, the American attache cablegram was received at the Globe with the Boer army now operating office on Saturday from its special on the eastern border of the Orange correspondent with the Royal Cana- Free State, arrived here this morndian Reg me it : " Flo mfont in March | ing. He says that Col. Demange, the 17.-The Canadian arrived at Blo m- French military attache, received a fontein on Wednesday, having parti i- contusion on the hip he having been

Send-off to Lady Roberts.

London, March 17.-The departure low. morning for South Africa was made and was quickly bought up at prices the occasion for a popular demon- ranging from 25 to 20c, the latter stration. Among her fellow-travellers price being paid for choice dairy to were the Duchess of Teck. who has special customers only. The bulk sold gone to join her husband; Gen. Sir at about 26 to 28c per 1b. received the following despatch from Frederick Carrington and staff. Eggs-Deliveries large, with prices London, March 17.-The London Field Marshal Lord Roberts, dated Lady Chesham, and Miss Rhodes. A ranging from 14 to 18c per dozen, the the Lord Mayor presented the three aries were only about 15,000. The reports that some deserters have come The departure of the train was the thusiastic cheering. the waving of

To Cut Off 2,000.

will be to collect at Bloemfontein | geese, per lb., 7 to 7 1-2c; turkeys, by railway sufficient stores for the per lb., 11 to 12c; ducks, per pair, immense army Lord Roberts will 40 to 60c; chickens, per pair, 50 to have when the Orange River forces | 75c.

This will probably occupy from two The cavalry brigade which Lord Roberts has sent to Thaba Nchu, 35 miles east of Bloemfontein, is destined

to cut off some 2,000 Boers, who are escaping from the southward. The Boers are reported to have destroyed the railway in the neighbor. to 20c; wool, unwashed, fleece, 10 to hood of Kroonstad. Predictions and betting are begin-

ning here that the war will be ended by the middle of May.

Suggested by Lord Roberts. London, March 19.—Despatches from Durban, Pietermaritzburg and other London, March 19. - Despatches South African towns describe most

A Sop at the Bond.

London, March 19.-The Cape Town | Liverpool-Close-Wheat, spot firm; and the flashes from a lantern gave wetsdorp, south of Thaba n'Chu, to correspondent of the Daily News de- No. 1 Northern, spring, 6s. 3i.; futhe enemy timely notice of the which place Gen. Roberts mentions scribes the indignation caused by a tures firm; May 5s. 10d., July 5s. 9 The correspondent says that 2,500 monstrations without official sametion erican, 2s. 11 1-41, new, 3s. 11 3-4d. southeast, and we inflict losses on Gen. Wauchope deployed his men too rifles were surrendered on the day he garded as a sop to the Afrikander old; futures, quiet; May, 3s. 11 1-81., The Mayor of Kimberley, in a in a heavy fire. Colonel Hughes- Hal- Five hundred burghers have surren- the Boers in Damaralan' are raiding | London-Close-Weest off coast

Kipling's Irish Poem.

Cape Town, March 18 -On the intintive of Lord Roberts, a newspaper has been started at Placemfontela for the education of the troops, Mr. End-

O Terence, dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? The Shamrock's Erin's badge by law, Where e'er her sons are found. From Bloemfontein to Balybank, 'Tis ordered by the Queen, We've wen our right in open fight-

The wearing of the green.

Jameson at Durban. London, March 19.-Dr. Jameson,

Gatacre Holds Springfontein.

Market Reports The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets	
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William bones	0 65 1-4

Minneapolis No. 1 hard 0 67 1-2

Grein and Produce Toronto, March 17.-Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, 83.15 to \$3.65; straight rollers, \$3.25 to \$3.45; Hun. garian patents, \$3.80; Manitoba bakers. \$3,55, all on track as Toronto. Wheat-Ontario red and white, 65c north and west; gooss 70; no.th and

west; No. 1 Manitobi hart. 791-2c Kimberley, March 18, 5.45 p.m.-A to 80c Toronto, and No. 1 No. thera Maj. Drummond, of the Scots Guards, Oats-White oats quoted at 27 1-29 Barley-Quoted at 43e for No. 2

west, and feed barley, 362 to 37c. Rye-Quoted at 50: north and west Bran-City mills cell bran at \$16 and shorts at \$17, in car lots, f.o.b.,

Buckwheat-Firm: 48c north and Corn-Canadian, 42e to 43c on track in Toronto, American 431-2c

of Gen. Wauchope and the Highland secured the pont or ferry boat there. Toronto, March 77.-Receipts of brigade cannot fail to affect the pub. General Methuen roie 50 miles with grain and hay were light, as well as lic mind. No comment, perhaps, could the troops. He returned last evening, those of dressed hogs, butter, eggs and

Wheat steady: 450 bushels sold as follows: White and red, fail, 150 bushels sold at 68 1-2 to 69c; goose, 300

bushels, at 70 to 70 1-3c. Barley steady; 200 bushels sold at 45 to 47c. Oats steady; 700 bushels sold at 31 to 32c

Hay-Deliveries light, with prices

firm at \$11 to \$13 per ton for five Dressed Hogs-Deliveries light, not more than 75, with prices firm at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt. Farmers are bringing in young boys that are under weight, which would pay them for feeding a month longer, as prices are not likely to go lower for at least six weeks or two months to come. Farmers, keep your hogs until they are

the right weight and quality, as it will pay you to do so., Poultry-Deliveries light, with prices firm at quotations given in table be-

of Lady Roberts from London this Butter-Butter was not plentiful.

Toronto, May 18 -Hay, baled, car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50; straw. baled, car lots, per ton, \$4.75 to \$5 potatoes, car lots, per bag, 37 1-2c to 40c; butter, choice, tubs, 21 to 22c; butter, medium, tubs, 15 to 16c; butter, dairy, lb. rolls, 25 to 26c butter, creamery, lb, rolls, 27 to 28c butter, large rolls, per lb., 24 to 25c butter, creamery, boxes, 27 to 280 eggs, held, 11 to 12e; eggs, new laid, London. March 19 .- The next move 13 to 14c; honey, per lb., 9 to 10c;

Hides and Wool. The inhabitants informed the Britsh that President Kruger on March hides, No. 2 green, 7 1-2 to 8 1-2c hides, No. 3 green, 6 1-2 to 7 1-2c hides, cured, 8 1-2 to 9c; calfskins, No. 4, 9 to 11e; calfskins, No. 2, 810 9c sheepskins, fresh, \$1 to \$1.10; tallow. rendered, 4 to 54-2c; wool, fleece, 17 11c; wool, pulled, super, 17 to 20: wool, pulled, extra, 19 to 22c; tallow,

rough, 1 1-2 to 3 1-4c. British Markets.

Liverpool, March 17.-12.30 .- Wheat, No. 1 Northern, spring, 6s. 3d.; No. Cal., no stock; red winter, no stock; corn, o.d, 3s. 11 3-4d.; new, 3s. 11 1-id; peas, 5s. 7 1-2d.; pork, prime western, mess, 56s. 3d.; hrd, prime western, 31s. 3d.; American, refined, 33s. 0d.; clear light, 37s. 61.; heavy, 27s.; short clear, heavy, 35s. 6s.; cheese, colored, 63s.; white, 60s. 61.; wheat, firm; corn quiet.

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