Expect Intervention in the Meantime --- Much Sickness Among the Prisoners at Pretoria --- Gen. Clements Talks to the Boers at Philippolis --- Many Surrender-The Operations in Natal-Pedigree of the Trapped Guards Officers-Loyalists Not Pleased With Roberts' Proclamation - Griquatown Re-occupied by Boers - Total British Losses - Duke | pondent visited the Herbert Hospiof Norfolk Going to the Front.

has issued the following from General Biggarsberg range from Cundyclengh to Perth. Their strongest positions are across the Newcastle road, where Cape Town to the Secretary of War: there are two lines of entrenchments

son, Buluwayo, March 16.: "The following is from Plamer, Cundycleugh. Lobatsi, March 14: Boers advanced | There are indications of important from the south in considerable force changes in their dispositions. Native this morning. They first advanced | deserters say the Boers have sent

from Goode's siding. Lieut.-Col. Bodie's advanced post was | their guns and stores to Laing's Nek.

compelled to retreat. carried out to our main position. The | Gen. Clery has recovered and has casualties included Lieut. Chapman | taken over the command of Gen. and a corporal prisoners, and two Lyttelton's division. Gen. Lyttelton missing, probably prisoners. Five has been appointed to the command troopers were wounded. Chapman's of the Ladysmith division, which is horse fell with him close to the enemy, still recuperating.

who immediately surrounded him. "The exact Boer casualties are unknown, but several were shot at short | Cape Town, March 23 .- Major Cum-

"In the afternoon the Boers adposition from a ridge on the left. Our pointed magistrate. 12%-pounder replied, the artillery duel continuing until sugset. Lieut. A. J. Taylor has since died of wounds. One native was killed."

An Artillery Ducl.

Warrenton, March 22 .- A reconnaissance of the Boar position was made yesterday by the 20th Battery of Royal Artillery, under command of Major Elewitt. The artiflery was supported by the Kimberley Light Horse. There was a smart artillery duel, which lasted all morning. The Boers had four guns, two of which fired cordite. The Boar fire was ineffective, among the British.

been imprisoned by the Boers, arrived | his personal influence toward the pacihere under a flag of truce. They state fication of disaffected centres. The Boers bombarded Kimberley was sent him. Martial law in response to rethrough Christiana to Pretoria.

Trains are now running to within claimed in the Gordonia districts. eight miles of Warrenton. The Boers left hurriedly, and had no time to damage the station.

serted. Their wives and families have sertions of the burghers' determina- in the hospital, and after they had service again. His younger brother necessitating heavy fighting before Mansers have been given up. The fled with them. They sank the ponts tion and confidence. Commandoss are given her the information the Queen is a lieutenant in the Grenadier they can be driven out. The Boers are surrendered weapons are mostly old or ferry boats at Riverton and Wind- mobilizing in great numbers. The expressed her sympathy and hoped Guards.

London, March 23.-Gen. Methuen's advance from the south, if indeed its objective is really Mafeking, proceeds slowly. A despatch from Warrenton reports a stubborn Boer opposition to his passage of the Vaal River. The Free State Boers in the northwest who had returned ! to their farms, have been again commandeered, and ordered into the Transvanl. presumably to resist the British advance.

Regarding the deliberation of the renton, telegraphing under date of March 22nd, says that Gen. Methuen's advance has not been hurried! to the relief of Mafeking, where the States declare their intention of prepressure has apparently been relaxed, as the result of operations elsewhere, but Gen. Methuen is confident of his ability to push aside the | General Gatacre, who is supposed opposition at the river when the ! proper time comes.

London, March 23 .- According to a was recently reported as moving

Commandant Ol vier's commando, with half a biscuit, despite high fever and 2,000 wagons, is reported on the extreme exhaustion. Basutoland front er tolling northward | It is stated unofficially in Bloemfontein, under date of March | cesses brought by the most recent toward Kroomstad via Ladybrand, tein that the revolt in the Prieska | 23rd, evening, as follows: This enormous wagon train is sup district has been crushed and that posed to be moving twenty-five miles General Kitchener has returned from port. The country south of this who are held prisoners by the British. a day. Gen. French's eavaley posts there. stretch from Electiontelu castward to the member at

A Huge bleid Force.

London, March 21 .- A telegram an-Springfontein

will then have practically two army at Kroonstad he thinks is equal to corps available for field operations, that at Magersfontein. exclusive of the troops guarding his communications. In addition, be has General French's cavalry, thus outnumbering the Boers three to one.

-Boers Retiring to Luing's Nek. London, March 21 .- The Morning Post's correspondent at Ladysmith, Winston Churchill, telegraphs particulars regarding the floor positions in

London, March 23.-The War Office, ish information, they are holding the "Cape Town, March 23.—The follow- | and 12,000 men with sixteen guns. ing telegram has arrived from Nichol- They are also holding the Drakens-

berg range from Oliver's hock to

their women and children northward, "'After a sharp little engagement and that they intend to withdraw They have already sent wagons to "The retirement was excellently remove the Helpmakaar detachment.

Still Arresting Rebels.

ming occupied Rouvville, Orange Free State, on Tuesday. The landdrost took vanced further north, and shelled our the oath of allegiance, and was ap-Attorney Smuts and six others have

> been arrested. Sr Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony, arrived at Colesberg yesterday and afterward left for Stormberg.

55 Additional Dead.

London, March 23 .- The War Office publishes the names of fifty-five soldiers who have died in thirteen hospitals. Two of the deaths were from the effects of wounds, and the remainder from fevers.

Sir Alfred's Mission.

however, and the guns were eventu- | Cape Town, March 23 .- It is underally silenced. There were no casualties stood that Sir Alfred Milner's mission northward is connected with the en-Two citizens of Vryburg, who have forcement of martial law. He will use that the big gun with which he Cape Ministry is loyally supporting quests from loyal'sts has been pro-

Joubert in Command.

and Windsorton, which are almost de- camp at Kroonstad come renewed as- Canadians how long they had been was wounded, but recovered for active fortified position in the Transvaal, bringing in their arms. Only a few sorton. The Vaal river can only be Free Staters who were away on leave that they would soon be entirely Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Codrington, hannesburg, but to concentrate at most of the Mausers are buried at crossed by swimming. The country of absence are returning in crowds, recovered. standing firm.

> prefer of the Free State courts, who | South Africa. who is now at Kroonstad, has receiv- Both the young men were present. advance toward Kimberley. ed at Bloemfontein a letter from her ed with a bunch of flowers by Queen Lieut.-Col. Eyre-Crabbe was in comhusband, in which he says there is a Victoria. confident feeling among the burghers that they will be able to repulse the British, He adds that the Boars are in great force at Kroonstad, where they have amassed a huge quantity of foodstuffs.

stand there. Commandant-General Joubert is in command with the joint operations on the Vnal River, the Orango Free State and all available forces of the Transvasi and the guns. Entrenchments are being made, and the town is being turned into

All the staunches; men of both venting the border being crossed. side as to the rumored disaster to be pursuing Commandant Olivier. The latter on Thursday was reported to l The same correspondent reports be still trekking toward Ladybrand, from 1380 to 1885, proceeding to the seizure of an important crossing | pressing the burghers to join him east of Fourteen Streams, and says | where he can. The English corresponthat a flanking movement is in pro- deats represent his efforts as being in December, 1889. He was prosuccessful only where he is strong enough to overawe resistance.

special despatch from Cape Town, | corth along the Basutoland border, is dated to-day, Gen. French's cavalry commanded by Commandant Lemmer. brigade is fighting eastward of Bloem- A long list of sick troops at Bloemfoatein has been received. The men This suggests more bad news, as fought and made long marches on

Boers in Strong Position. Pretoria, March 23.-Capt. Makinoff, the Russian military attache with the Boer forces, has just returned nouncing that the eighth army divi- from a trip to the front in Natal and sion is expected to hand at Port Eliza- | at Kroonstad. He reports that he beth and East London is interpreted is simply amazed at the reorganizato mean that this division will join tion of the Federal forces and the Gen. Roberts, traveling by way of splendid fighting spirits of the burghers. He considers the Biggarsberg line | ward, has arrived at Dordrecht. It is estimated that General Roberts Impregnable, and the Boer position

day, was shot dead by a sentry. U. S. Oitizens.

day, the House adopted a resolution also received a slight flesh wound in for copies of letters on file in the de the thigh; Trotter was very seriously for copies of letters on file in the de- wounded in the right forearm, which partment from citizens of the United was broken. The trooper was slightly States, complaining of ill-treatment | wounded. while in the South African Republics.

A Canadian's Escape. most interesting cases in the Cana- their sufferings. They conveyed the dian hospital is that of Lance-Corporal wounded to the nearest farm, where Octampart, of Montreal. During the they were cared for during the night. operations at Paardeburg he became | The mishap to the Gnard's officers sick while marching with a brigade, is generally put down to their own and fell out and lost consciousness. recklessness in running into an old When he recovered his senses he Boer trap. The Guards' camp lies found himself alone, and was soon fourteen miles north of Bloemfontein,

escape early next morning. for three days. At last he saw the vestigating when they were attacked lights of Kimberley and literally by the enemy crawled into the town, having hurt his back by falling into a hole. He had been three days and a half without food or water, and had travelled forty-five miles without shoes. bound his putties round his feet. When he asked the Boers for water they replied they had not enough themselves. He is recovering, and with rest and the attention he is recelving in the Canadian Red Cross hospital, he will soon be fit for service.

The Queen Visits Sick Canadians. had the following special yesterday: London, March 23 .- Your corres-Her Majesty Queen Victoria paid a in the afternoon.

visit to the hospital yesterday. Col. | Heavy rains are falling here. Bourke, the chief medical officer,

One of the wounded officers held up a white handkerchief. The Boers immediately came to their assistance London, March 23 .- Among the and did all they could to alleviate taken prisoner by three Boers. They and the disaster occurred six miles took his shoes and coat from him, and north of the camp.

he was guarded by one or other of One despatch mentions that the them all day. But he managed to Boers are troublesome, and are raidling twenty miles to the north. The He eluded their search and wandered Guards' officers were probably in-

Details of the Skirmish.

Eloemfontein, March 5 .- While Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Codrington, of the First Battalion of the Coldstream Guards; Lieut.-Col. E. M. S. Crabbe, of the Third Battalion of the Grenadier Guards; Capt. Lygon, regimental adjutant of the Grenadiers; Lieut. G. F. Trotter, of the Grenadiers, an orderly, and a guide from Grahamstown were riding north six miles beyond the | be months before Lord Roberts shall | Guards' lines in the direction of a reach Pretoria, but his going there farm in Bishop's glen, they saw four | is regarded as sure, and it is asserted The Toronto Evening Telegram Boers near a kopje. They rode towards that he is not going to lose many S. M. Burns, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the hill, and when they were 300 | men in getting there. A dozen defeats | yards from it they encountered a could scarcely spoil this supreme self- Ronalds and Bradley Martin. sharp fire from the kopje. Captain satisfaction and assurance of ultital at Woolwich to-day, and saw Lygon was hit in the heart and killed, mate victory. It is not altogether Pte. J. A. Mitchell, of the 48th High- Lieut.-Col. Codrington was hit below shared by the press and officials, but While London society celebrates it They have been suffering from en- hannesburg. They took the wounded climate of the great war base. teric fever, and were brought from British to a farm-house, where they South Africa to Woolwich. Both dressed their wounds and otherwise young men expect to be discharged attended to them, after which they from the hospital in a few days. | left them. Captain Lygon was buried



UNINJURED-A REMARKABLE ESCAPE. A Shell Burst Under a Mounted Trooper of the Eighteenth Hussars at Ladysmith, but Neither Was Hurt. Illustrated London News.

this side of the river is well patrolled | the President's proclamation having | Her Majesty also inquired for their | Guards, who has been wounded serishown that the Government was Canadian comrades, and trusted that ously, took out his battalion to they had been in good health and South Africa, and led it through the Bloemfontein, March 24.—A first ex- ing that for every Boer who had met Mrs. Poulteney, wife of the inter- spirits when the two sick ones left battles in which the Guards Bri- amination of the financial records of death in the war ten English en had

Gen. Woodgate is Dead.

Ad here announce the death in the landers. Mooi Hospital yesterday of General They intend to make a determined Sir Edward Woodgate, who was wounded in the engagement at Spion Kop on January 24th.

The late Gen. Woodgate was born Nov. 1st, 1845, at Belbroughton, Worcestershire. He served with the Abyssinian expedition in 1868, receiving a medal; and served in the Ashanti war of 1873-74, receiving a medal with clasp and being mentioned in in 1879 as staff officer (medal with of major). He was made a staff offi- States for intervention. cer in the West Indies, serving there India as regimental officer in the in order to take the ranges, mines is edited by the war correspondents autumn of the latter year, and return- have been laid and other preparations | with General Roberts. He has conmoted to lleutenant-colonel in 1893 French Has Engaged the Enemy. The Transvaal commando which in command of the regimental dister. In April, 1898, he was sent to where the natives were in rebellion.

Boers Giving Up Arms.

of the troops in the western district been tested, mines have been laid, and and grave commercial complications of the

What is Milner After? Cape Town. March 24 .- Sir Alfred | the forts at Pretoria. Milner, who is on a mission north-

to the War Office, that Lieut.-Col. ultimate success. Crabbe, Capt. Trotter, Lieut. the Hon. Cape Town, March 23.-A Boer pris- E. Lygon and Lieut.-Col. Codrington, over, while trying to escape from the rode out eight or nine miles beyond

placed in the most prominent place, has lost his life in a ride with other | The majority of those who have arms. on account of them being Canadians, officers without an escort, was a hitherto taken part in the fighting In this way the Queen would be cer- | brother of Earl Beauchamp, the pres- | have been Free Staters. The Transtain to notice. When Her Majesty ent Governor of New South Wales. He | vaalers have been held in reserve. The passed along the ward she noticed was heir-presumptive to the earl- Boers are preparing for another cam- correspondent at Philippolis says that The Boers have vacated Klipdam | London, March 24.-From the Boer | them. She stopped and asked the paign, and will occupy a strongly the village is full of Boers who are

> commanding the First Coldstream | Pretoria. gade was engaged in Lord Methuen's | the Orange Free State shows that the | been killed. The British possession of

mand of the Third Grenadier Guards, farmers, etc., are in perfect order, bellions. son of the late Col. Crabbe, who com- to the country.

Boers Will Hold Out.

respondent, telegraphing under date political and executive mismanage- The Boer commando left here Satof March 24th, says that authentic | ment. information has reached that city | The general situation is quiet. that Pretoria is aware that the he- In response to Gen. Lord Roberts' reported to be near Fauresmith. publican forces must finally be beaten, | proclamation, the Free State Boers but the Boers in the Transvani capi- | are still coming in and surrendering | tal think they can hold out for from | their arms. Several groups came in four to six months, when they firmly I yesterday. Nothing more is heard from either despatches. He served in the Zulu war Great Britain to grant favorable terday morning. terms, including independence. They clasp, mentioned in despatches, brevet look to Germany and the United

Pretoria is being prepared for a Kipling is hard at work in the office siege. The guns are occasionally fired of the newspaper, The Friend, which

ample supply of bread, and each man | Mail : trict of the King's Own, at Lancas- is allowed a pound of meat weekly. At Waterfall, where there are over command the troops in Sierra Leone, 3,000 prisoners, the situation of the camp is unhealthy. The shelter for l the men is insufficient, and there is, therefore, considerable sickness. The London, March 24.-Lord Roberts spirits of the prisoners have been telegraphs to the War Office from | raised by the news of the British succaptives. They do not fear ill-treat-"There is no special news to re- | ment in view of the numerous Boers in supplies for sale. The movement a siege. The ranges of the guns have ital is invested in these concessions of inestimable value to Lord Robs being attended with good results." | the forces in the field have not al- | are likely to follow. lowed themselves to be cut off with their heavy guns, which are needed in

cation, and though tired of remaining to-day. He assembled the burghers.

Situation in Natal.

enclosure at the Greenpoint track to the camp on the Modder River without frequently engage the Boers beyond would never be restored. any escort except a trooper. A party Meran, under the Biggarsberg, but no He advised that all the inhabitants The occupation of Thaba Nehn and of Boers opened fire on the English- important fighting has taken place. accept the inevitable, and obey all the Rouxville by the British has promen. Lygon was k'lled; Crabbe was The Free Staters continue to enter orders of the military and other duced an excellent impression, con-

TO CAPE TOWN NOW.

London Regards the Transvaal War as Practically Over,

AND CELEBRATES THE RESULT JOYOUSLY.

Talk of the Queen's Visit to Ireland -- Some Apprehension - Ireland's Premier Peer Says the Dublin Rabble Does Not Represent Irish Feeling. Still There is Some Risk - The Stay-at-Homes - Theatrical Season Opened --- General News Notes.

London, March 24.-The war, ac- | list of patrons, and the subscriptions cording to the average opinion, is are larger than in fermer years. The practically over. To be sure, it may

SOCIETY TOPICS. Kekewich, to say nothing of the curious stories which come from South out there. However, the gaiety which | demonstrations. There may be a few reigns in London is none the less gen- black flags and other silent signs of uine because many of the gowns at disapproval. Still, there is no rabble sake of some relative lost on the bat- for, and which is entirely representatlefield. The period of a reverse seems | tive of Irish feeling. I sincerely trust to have vanished from the memory of that the voice of national chivalry, Great Britain as quickly as any

FLEETING DREAM. in London are not behind hand, one of the ruler of any country." the most fashionable dinners being at the Carleton Hotel March 23rd, by Mr. Reginald Ward, of New York, whose party included the Belgian Minister, Baron Whettnall, Ladies Howe, Hondlin and Dorchester, Lord and Lady DeGrey, Miss Ward, Mrs. Marion Frewen, Lord Glenesk, and other distinguished English and Am-

THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Mesdames Arthur Paget, Adair,

landers. Toronto, and Pte. J. W. the thigh, and Lieut.-Col. Crabbe in it is what the great majority of the also speculates and not without mis-Hartnett, of 93rd Cumberland Bat- the wrist. Lieut. Trotter was wound- English people feel. In society the cry givings regarding the Queen's visit to talion. Nova Scotia, both of whom ed in the arm. The orderly and guide now is "Ho, for the Cape!" and the ireland. The Sovereign's great age had been on service with the Royal | were also hit. The Boers, as it was dressmakers are up to their eyes in | makes the trip itself one of serious Canadian Regiment in South Africa. subsequently learned, were from Jo- work, making tollettes suited for the risk, while the possibility of hostile For those who cannot participate in only be stilled when Her Majesty small the prevailing rush to Cape Town be safely back in England. On this there is any amount of gossip regard- question an interview has been had ing the probable reception of the with Ireland's premier peer, the Dake Queen in Ireland, and what kind of of Abercorn, who will be a visitor to had Ptes. Mitchell and Hartnett The Hon. Edward Hugh Lygon, who a greeting Mr. Cecil Rhodes will get Dublin Castle during the Royal visit, in England after his senthing stric- and will receive Her Majesty as first tures upon General Buller and Colonel by right of blood in all Ireland. The Duke said:

> THE RABBLE MAY SQUAWK. Africa about women who have been ' 'I do not think there will be hostile dinner parties are sombre-hued for the of Dublin which cannot be answered apart from any political considerations, will not be overshadowed by The hand of the aged field marshal some ready demonstration. I must has taken the nation from nervous, admit there is no little risk, though if apprehensive mourning into the op. the preponderating Irish opinion from posite extreme, and it is time lost genuine sons of the soil, irrespective to attempt to stem for the moment of religion and politics, can have its the stream of jubilation. In these way, Her Majesty will meet with the celebrations the Americans resident | warmest reception that ever greeted

The tremendous influx at Cape Town of English society women and wives of the more wealthy soldiers, especially those of the volunteers, has created many heartburnings among the majority of officers' families, who through lack of pecuniary resources are obliged to stay at home. It is pointed out that Rudyard Kipling will have ample chance to write up an-The opera season promises to be bet- other series of satires such as he ter than ever. There is an imposing | wrote upon the Indian army society.

They declare that the Transvaniers been reappointed under the Queen. are determined to fight to the bitter | The burghers began taking the oath

not expected to make a stand at Jo- and broken guns. It is reported that

Free State Records.

books dealing with investments, sav- the Free State, he added, is a danger-

London, March 26 .- A Durban cor- it has been said there was so much nothing for an Englishman.

believe that intervention will force | Rudyard Kipling arrived here yes-

Kipling Hard at Work. Bloamfontein, March 24.-Rudyard tributed to it the following four lines The prisoners there are now accord- on the death of Mr. a. W. Steevens,

his breath.

Annuls Concessions.

Clements Talks to Burghers.

Philippolis. March 23, via Norval's | 600 men with Kimberley as a base to The majority of the Transvaalers Pont, Saturday, March 24. - Gens strike eastward from Fourteen are ignorant of the gravity of the sit- Clements entered Philoppolis at noon | Streams into the Transvaal. London, March 25 .- Lord Roberts so long from their farms, will fight addressed them, and read Lord Rob. London, March 25.—Lord Roberts hard, believing that their liberty and erts' proclamation in Dutch and Everybody in Basutoland rejoices in March 23rd. He says, in a despatch property are at stake and confident of English. The future of the Free State. the restoration of telegraph commu-

of allegiance, and surrendered their

Surrendering Old Weapons. London, March 26 .- The Daily Mail's

A prisoner who was interviewed said their was satisfaction in know-

and has served with his regiment Both the financial and judicial sys- Many Colesberg tebels were arrestthroughout the campaign. He is the tems appear to be perfectly adapted ed in and around the place. A tele-London, March 24.-Advices receiv- manded the Seventy-fourth High- A high British official, in talking here and called up Fauresmith. The with the correspondent, expressed sur- operator at that place, replying to prise at finding such evidences of good | the Englishman's signal, said: "I am management in the little State where a Free State burgher, and can do

urday, and it is reported that it is melting away. What remains of it is

Losses on Both Sides, Revised reports are

Boer losses-Wounded 1,251 Sick 4,351 Wounded 9,356 Dead of disease 930

Negotiations Going on.

So far as the military situation is and to colonel in 1897, and was placed ed better treatment. They have an the famous representative of the Dally concerned, there is practically no change. Lord Roberts is quietly mak-Through war and pestilence, red ing preparations for the next move. As necessary to a beginning, Gener-Silent and self-contained he drew als Gatacre and Brabant are swiftly moving from point to point in the Brave not for show of courage, his southern districts of the Free State dispersing or accepting the surren-Truth as he saw it, even to the der of any remaining Doers, thus ensuring the safety of Lord Roberts' communications before starting towards Pretoria. A correspondent of the Daily News at Springfontein, des-Brussels, March 25. - It is an cribing these movements, says; place is generally settling down. The Boer plans include a stand at nounced that President Kruger, of "Gen. Gatacre is sweeping through numbers of arms have been delivered Kroonstad, the Vaai River, and other the Transvaal Republic, has annulthe country like a cyclone, with flyup and the people are beginning to points, culminating at the defence of led the Belgian Railway concessions ing columns in all directions. His recognize the advantage of bringing Pretoria, which has been preparing for in that country. Much Belgian capswiftness and strategy have proved

> Lord Methuen's movements north of Kimberley are believed to be a prelude to the gathering of a column of 20,-

Effect on Basutos.

he declared, would have to be de | nication with Aliwal North. The procided by Her Majesty's advisers, but clamation of Lord Roberts is apparthe burghers might be certain that ently effective, as the Free Staters Ladysmith, March 24 -The scouts the late Government at Bloemfontein are surrendering to the Basutoland of

Washington, March 23.—Previous to seriously wounded in the right fore- our lines, surrendering under the pro- authorities duly appointed intimating vincing the Basutos that the an-Natal on March 20. According to Brit proceeding with the regular order to. arm, which was splintered, and he clamation issued by Lord Roberts. that the landing to Brit proceeding with the regular order to. arm, which was splintered, and he clamation issued by Lord Roberts.

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