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pieces, the best ENGLISH been relieved and that the place had fallen, sance of cavalry and mounted infantry QUALITY. Other sets and that Gen. Buller had won and lost a pushed north of Bastard's Nek and examindown as low as \$1.50, but night shows there is no change in the acre reports no change. All well on Dec. 54,788. Wikinson's, down as low as \$1.50, but night shows we do not recommend situation.

This me 180 Wellington Street. right, and will please the sessed by the public, but the whole poet. their failure to reduce Ladysmith. All ginal work.

THEY BLEW OUT THE GAS.

German Farmers From lows Met Disaster In New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Two young men, is fighting in three places. at the "True Blue," a Second avenue men, moved to the eastward from Frere by Boer dead have been found at the base

ecious condition lying beside it. Lehman deserted. was taken to the hospital, where it was This leads to the assumption that Gen. | mando in Zumbans country, Zululand, day is perfectly legal. several bundred dollars.

stopping, and died later.

Gen. G. H. Sharpe Dies In New York. NEW York, Jan. 15 .- Gen. George H. attempting to envelope the enemy. Sharpe, of Kingston, N.Y., brevet major. The Daily Telegraph's Frere correspon. January 10th, says: At mid day 300 its operations to the Central prison.

three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. the civil war. He was on Gen. Grant's I am taking up a waggon load of little | that the Boers attempted to seize. City references-Principal Grant, Prot. Carr- staff, and had important missions. He was | luxuries for free distribution to the troops | The equadrons of cavalry, under Col marshal of the southern district of New in Ladysmith." "York after the war, and aided in exposing of the board of general appraisers.

Will Do Tall Shouting. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15 -A Washington special to the Detroit Tribune says: And His MERRY OPERA COMPANY Negotiations which senator McMillan will this week open with secretary Gage on behalf of Col. Bliss, Saginaw and Selwyn Eddy, Bay City, may lead to a series of reprisals by this government and Canada that will be fatal to the present great volume of commercial intercourse between the union and dominion, and may even renew the popularity of twisting the lion's tail. That is, this may be the re- State. Last week 5,000 men were des. of their gowns. They tempt scrape sult if the government is found willing to go as far in the matter as these Michigan lumber men will urge it to.

Oan Last Three Years.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 12. - (Delayed) It is stated that on good authority that the Boers have sufficient stores and ammunition at Pretoria to last three years. It is reported here that the Boer losses in the late battle at Ladysmith were 900. The British police and prisonship Penelope stationed here was in danger of being destroyed by fire to-day. The ship's held was flooded in the nick of time.

Eggs Shipped Without Shells. Russian company which was formed two years ago for the purpose of shipping eggs to England has just ages enables the selling of these eggs

To What Base Use?

in Scotland asking for the firm to adchurch. The letter intimates

Abnormal Energy.

Beware of Overfeeding. with enfeebled digestion it must

largely diluted with warm water infantile dyspepsia.

Where Wives are Sold Cheap. In Africa wives are often sold two packets of hair pins, and they are

The Fish Ahead.

And lo, at night it came to pa

But No News of Any Actual Conflict.

WARREN WITH A FLYING COL UMN AIDS BULLER.

LONDON, Jan. 15, (4 a.m.) -To-day's de. River. French reconncitered around We have a special line edge of the situation much further than cavalry and horse artillery to bombard Boer we sell at \$2,50, for 10 before. Yesterday there was great excite. laager east of Colesberg junction, but was

This may be illuminative to the war of- There were rumors that the Boers are tion on the Tugela river remains to the the colonials and irregulars have buyer with the slim purse. rest of the world a mystery which can placed under Gen. Warren's command. only be interpreted as implying operations of the most critical importance. All that attack on Ladysmith on January 6th was twenty miles. Gen. Buller occupies Pot- | well known friendliness to England, would DIV) twenty miles. Gen. Buller occupies Pot- well known friendliness to England, would gieters Drift with his extreme left, while a have been commander in chief of the Free despatch to the Central News from Dur- | State forces. ban dated January 12th, states that Gen. Warren left Erere, Thursday, with a strong flying column to co-cperate in Gen.

hotel, Saturday night. One of them blew way of Weenen. His scouts found no Caesar's camp. All is well here. out the gas and Woessner's dead body was signs of the enemy at Grobler's Kloof, found Sunday with Lebman in an uncon | while it was accertained that Colonso was

said he had a very small chance of recover. Buller is holding his position in the left, within a day's march of the sea with waging. In Woesener's pockets were found while developing a large turning move. gons. It is believed to be waiting for sup-Daniel Peareal, the Brooklyn manager of | triple heavy fighting is true, it is probable | near St. Lucia bay. The Boers have looka well known has concern, was asphyxiated | that Hlangwan hill has been attacked with | ed all the stores and mices in the Swez'by coal gas in a hotel on Dey street last the object of gaining a commanding posi- land territory and the ruined natives are night, where he was in the habit of tion to enable Gen. Clery or Gen. Warren | completing the work of destruction to make a direct assault, but it is difficult I to extract more from the scanty information than that Gen. Buller is apparently

taught A how may take anyone or all of general, U.S.V., died yesterday at the dent, in a despatch dated Wednesday Boers made a determined effort to occupy home off his son, in-law. In Dayson of the son, in-law. home off his son-in-law, Ira Davenport, in night, does not mention an advance or a a hill overlooking Stingersfontein. The offer of lord Strathcona to equip and mainthis city, of shock, following an operation. movement of any kind, but plainly infers British cavalry and artillery were ordered The funeral will take place at Kingston at | that a big operation is possible. He adds: | to the right and left and the movemen

assembly and chosen speaker. Gen. (say that everything points to a great were surprised and rushed away in all dirockets. The object of the British is con. The British fired on them, killing a number | dollar. jectured, but it is by no means clear. .

Despite the more than usually copious Boer despatches they do not mention Gen. Buller's movements at Potgieters Drift though it must be known, and the enemy are probably retaining all information, as Gen. Buller is doing.

Marques dated January 9th, says that the sand. They crawl into the evening light. tone of the Transvaal papers indicate that | shaking the dirt from their petticoats and Pretoria is alarmed by the position on the | the sand from their back hair. They rub western and southern borders of the Free | the children's faces round with the tails patched from Natal to help resist Gen. flames to take the chill off the vellow French and Gen. Gatacre.

Durban dated Jan. 11th, says that a num- | upon us." ber of rifles have been discovered on board the seized steamer Bundesrath. The search of the vessel has not yet been concluded

A Bridge in Rulps.

reconnaissance with an armored train to a point four miles south of Gabrarones, re- the victim some years ago, and the third, vealed that the bridge across that river | Gavin Laing Ogilvie, is a student at Laval | Negotiations For sale Are Going On In was in ruins. To day the force reached university. The only daughter, Miss Alice Gabarones and sighted a Boer patrol, which retired.

Trials Proceeding.

deprived of their shells. It is found The court was crowded. Local Dutchmen | million dollare. that the immense saving from break- were keenly interested in the proceedings. Col. Pilcher's prisoners will be tried as on the London market at a price rebels, it is understood before the supreme requiring a cheap but reliable article. preclaimed in Cape Colony.

vertise the scap on the walls of the mit of the ridge a withering fire, by which worth \$10,000,000. their advance was promptly checked. Lieut. Col. Watson's body was discovered

killed and seventeen wounded. if they put up with the mischief caused by and have fine agricultural possibilities. is rather than to rush into courses which would certainly not accelerate the termina tion of hostilities.

but a strong military force, the absence of | and two young daughters. organization, a lack of ammunition, and difficulty of communication preventactive disloyalty. Broadly speaking, there is no fear of organized risings. Mean while small bodies may clude the vigilance of troops and effect a junction with the

The Oneland contains the British report of Ladysmith assenlt, and also the Boor

A Post in The Enemy's Laud. London, Jan. 15 .- A special from Cape Town, dated Friday last, says Gen. Warren has crossed the Tugela river. Gen John E Young and his merry opera com- BOERS ARE FAR EXTENDED Wood has established a post at Z utpans pany at Victoria theatre this evening. BOERS ARE FAR EXTENDED drift on the north side of the Orango river, in the Free State. This is the first British post in the enemy's country.

> News From Stang Points. London, Jan 15 -The war office issued at midnight a despatch from field marshal Roberts, dated Cape Town, Jan. 14 b, 8:30 mors to London but all Unconfirmed- | p m., saying : "There is no change in the a Sridge Found to be in Rains-Dapture | situation to-day." Simultaneously the folof Omcore and Men of the Saffolk Re- lowing from lord Roberts, dated Salur- day, was leaved; "All quiet at Modder epatches are more numerous than for some | enemy's left flank on Jan. 10sh. Advanced time but they do not advance the knowl. I from Sliumger's farm on Jan. 11th with ment over the rumors that Ladysmith had | unable to outflank the enemy. Reconnals.

> > Among the Free Staters killed in the

The Boers Are Active. LADYSMITH, Jan. 12 -- (By beliograph) Buller's movement. It is reported that a The besiegers have been quies for two days mous. Cars are at a discount. great battle is proceeding, and that there | but can be seen in active movement on the distant hills. We have perceived John Woessner and George Lehman, Ger. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Pie. email bodies galloping with two machine man farmers from Ackley, Iowa, on their termaritzburg, in a despatch dated Jan. | guns. The Boer beavy piece on Bulwana way back to Germany for a visit, put up 12th, says that Gen. Warren, with 11,000 hill has not been fired for two days. More

> Waiting For Supplies. DURBAN, Jan. 10.—There is a Boer con

Sievement Frustrated. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 11 -A despatch to

You may possibly not bear from me for a | was trustrated. A company of Yorkshire Gen. Sharpe was a well known figure in day or so, but believe me, all will go well. regiment occupied a hill facing the one Neeld, reconnoitered towards Colesberg and Boer despatches from Colenso, of the discovered a laager containing 800 mules, 174 Barrie Street. | the Tweed ring. He was elected to the date of January 11th, to Lorenz Marques, | six miles south of the village. The Boers

> of horses, and then retired. Misery in Ladysmith. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- From the Ladysmith

correspondent of the Daily Chronicle comes a grim touch of besieged misery: "Diebeveled women are peering out of A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo | their dens in the rocks and holes in the water for the children's tea. After sun-A despatch to the Central News from down a steady Scotch drizzle settles down

Leages Much Wealth.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 - The late W. W. Ogilvie, is in business with his father, the against the christian science people will be Mochadi, Jan. 5th, via Bulawayo, -A second, William Watson Ogilvie, is suffer. | wilful murder." ing from a gun accident of which he was

Ogilvie, is still at school. Capt. A T. Ogilvie, 'B" battery, going to South Africa, is a nephew of deceased, being a son of the late John Ozilvie. The CAPE TOWN, Jan. 14 .- The trials of present immense milling business, of which obtained the capital necessary for the rebels are proceeding at Sterketroom. | deceased was the head, was founded in development of its business operations. | Attorney Verdocten of Dordericht has been | 1852 by Senator Ogilvie, who retired from The special feature of its trade is the committed for trial by the Queenstown | the business in 1880. The fortune of deshipment in large metal tanks of eggs | circuit court on the charge of high treason, | ceased is estimated at from five to seven

Worth Ten Millions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -The will of the late which renders them very popular with | court, as the military authorities have no | E. J. Lehmann, originator of the depart. | Sound road, at \$10,000,000. As you big confectioners and biscuit makers jurisdiction, martial law not having been | ment store system in this country, was filed for probate to day. He left an es-A Boer account of the disaster to the lat | tate valued in the instrument at \$6.076, battalion of the Suffolk regiment on Jan. | 000. Of this \$3.526 000 is in personal An English soap manufacturer has 60h, says that eight officers and ninety foor property and \$2,550,000 in real estate. received a communication from the men were captured. The British attack The will was written four years and three fog on, and within a few weeks you will authorities of a Presbyterian church on the Boer position was most gallantly months before Mr. Lebmann was adjudged hear more of the matter." conducted. The British met at the sum. Insane. It is believed the estate is now

To Colonize Niptesing, ties and that this way had been decid- near the bodies of those of his men who Tokonto, Jan. 15.—Thomas South dealy on Saturday, having been ill only a THREE OR FOUR FIRST-CLASS PIANOS | ed on as the best means of raising | were slain. Twenty-seven corpses were | worth, clerk of forestry of the Ontario | day. Mr. Gibson was deputy sheriff of Mrs. L. Tisdale, Barriefield, has returned found in a radius of twenty one yards. The government, has Lad the work of direc. Region during the rebellion and officiated home. Boer losses are reported to have been sight | bor of colonization added to his duties and | at the execution of Riel. He was a native has been instructed to push settlement in of Regate, England. The Times advocates a patient bearing | northern Ontario. This is the first etep "Kirby tells me he walks in his with the disadvantages of Delagos Bay | toward the carrying out of a vigorous im. rather than incur further complications. | migration policy as outlined by the pre-How remarkable! He doesn't do It says the port is simply an open sore for mier. The townships selected for coloni statesmen, and they could not be blamed | zation are in the Temiscamingue distri-

> Death of a Famous Character Actor. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -Felix Morris, one The writer has interviewed a high civic of the best character actors on the Amofficial who has just returned from Vic. | brican stage, disd of pneumonla at his toria West and Premierberg, two of the apartments, Saturday morning. He bemost disaffected districts in the colony, came ill while playing in Brooklyn two He states that the Dutch are very excited. | weeks ago. Mr. Morris leaves a widow

A Ctergyman's Death. CHARLOTTETOWN, P E 1 . Jan. 15 -- Rev. Douglas Looge, formerly assistant at the First Methodist church, died to-day. He was ill two years with paralysis.

Death of a Veteran. for seventy years a resident of London, is

What Comes To Us From All page received from Joseph H. Dunn, at I Quarters.

FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters That Interest, Everybody-Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Raslly Read and Remembered the Dear Public.

The number of committals to juil in On . tario during the year was 8 000. Rival firms are quarrelling over the publication of Moody's biography. Hon. William Paterson will speak Stouffville next Thursday afternoon.

Conductor Rameden was killed in a co lision on the G.T.R. at Turcott, near Mor published the population of Winnipeg

It will cost \$25,000,000 to reconstruct them, however they are all fice if they have knowledge that is not pos- preparing to leave Natal discouraged by the Siberian railway, so poor was the ori-A despatch from the Riviera announces the death of Manlie Garabaldi, a son of the

late Gen. Garabaldi. Fish epsaring will be allowed in Hamil is clear is that the Boers' front extends for commandant Devilliers, who, but for his ton bay this winter, but each but will be

taxed \$1 as a license fee. The Allan line steamer Parisian, from Partland for Liverpool, passed Innishome Head at 7 a.m. on Monday. The freight traffic over the C.P. railway

at the present time is something enor-The deaths in Ottowa for the last six months were 639. During the same period there were 270 couples married. The French steamer Neustria, from New

York for Marseilles with a cargo of wheat,

arrived off Barcelona with her cargo on

Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, says the sentence of Williams for the mur. | range and accuracy, and the latter were der of J. E Varcoe to hang on Good Fri- forced to retire, having several killed.

expressed in an interview strong condemment on the right. If the report of the plies and ammunitions recently landed nation of the pro-Boer speech of senator Mason and others. Rev. Thomas Geoghegan who was reinstated by the house of bishops at Ottawa | Boers.

occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's church,

Hamilton, yesterday. The ticket of leave system for convicts recently introduced by Hon. David Milis is the Cape Times from Rensberg, dated working well and it is proposed to extend The British war office has accepted the

> bain a body of 400 Canadians as mounted infantry for service in the Transvani. George Sheldon McCook, son of Prof. McCook, of Trinity college, Hartford, and Boers, signed by 400 clergymen of nephew of Gen. Anson McCook, died last Tneeday in Paris of pneumonia. The remains will be brought to America.

The assessed population of Ontario this year is fixed at 2,000,350 The total as-Sharpe's last public office was as a member | battle during the next few days. For the rections in a most disorderly manner. They | the taxes raised were \$12,222,966, which | land as on christian principles disapprove last two nights Ladysmith has been firing were heard shouting in English and Dutch. | is \$6 10 per head and 15 11 mills on the | this war may bry whatever lawfully may be Leander Kimball, found guilty of having

dynamite in his possession for an unlawful

purpose, and shown to be an associate of burglars, was sentenced at Toronto chief justice Meredith to seven years in the penitentiary. A test occurred near Frankforb of a newly invented smokeless and noiseless powder. The inventor claimed his powder possessed ten times the explosive and pro-

pelling force of ordinary smokeless powder. The test was not satisfactory. A deepatch from Pitteburg, Pa., says Diphtheria and christian relence have had a bitter battle in a New Brighton family for the past two weeks. Diphtheria has won so far. Two children are dead and one child and the father are dangerousl ill with same disease. The health authorities have interfered and arrested the eci-Ogilvie leaves a widow, three sons and a lence people. If the father recovers he will daughter. Of the sone, the eldest, Albert | be arrested and punished. The charge

PARRY BOUND RAILROAD.

New York.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- La Patrie has a epecial dated New York: "Some of the representatives of the Parry Sound and Canada Atlantic rail were in New York a few days They entered into negotiations with powerful capitalists for the sale of Mr. Booth's system. The price asked was \$14,000,000 for the Parry Sound and also for terminal facilities Montreal. These latter, I am assured, were valued at \$4,000,000, and the eyetem itself, that is to say, the Parry bary attaches arrived here this morning. see, the different means of transportstion from the great lakes to the head of navigation on the St. Lawrence attract more and more the attention of Americans. I believe that the negotiations are still go-

Death Of An Ex-Deputy Sheriff. EDMONTON, N W.T., Jan. 15 - Fred R. Gibson, town clerk, died somewhat end-

Oanadian Hospital Ship. TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- Dr. Ryereon, chairman of the Red Cross council, has received an offer of \$1,000 from a gentleman boward

consideration of the Red Cross association. Likely To Enter Vancouver. VANCOUVER, BC., Jan. 15 .- The pre sence here to-day of several high Great Northern officials, including vice-president James Hill, son of the president, gives rise to the suggestion that the building of

a road into Vaucouver is possible and even

offered to the British government.

"C' battery of the second contingent atmorning. There were about 130 present Rev. G L. Starr preached a special ser-

is evidently severely censored as this is the first mentioned of an observation hill & Sheeting and Pillow has been on short ratione: "There have been no further Boer move ments since Saturday's attack. They evidently had enough in that attack. There was a slight brush early this morning be tween the Boer and British outposts. otherwise all is quiet. The attack on Ob-

servation bill was a close call, and a severe

rations have been increased." What They Say In London.

London, Jan. 15,-Extra editions of the newspapers this afternoon announce the relief of Ladysmith, but as yet the war office | has not confirmed the report. London is over jayed with the news and nothing else is According to the new city directory just talked of in the clubs. It is thought that the war office hesitates because Gen. Buller's force has not actually joined the forces of Gen. White and a slip may occur.

> Behind The Boers. A despatch from Rensburg, Natal, under date of Jan 12ch, says: Gen. French is 2 per yard. now behind the Boers, shutting off detachment of Carbineers recor

poitered the enemy's flank, and discovered the enemy 800 strong, in laager five miles to the south and east of Stormberg. The British scouts retired safe and Col. Porter soon followed up the reconnaiseance with a force composed of the Household cavalry; the New Zealand troops and a contingent of four guns. They succeeded in occupying Slingersfontein, five miles east of the enemy's position and five miles from Norval pont. The Boers discovered the movement and made a vigorous attack, but the British guns forced them to retire Simultaneous a battery advanced on plain, near the railroad connecting Colesberg with Rensberg. The Boer gune, however, proved too much for the British, both in

Another despatch states the Boers have The British consulat New Orleans has abandoned their position on the banks of the Tugela and have withdrawn to the hills around Ladysmith. There can be no doubt that Gen Buller has succeeded in making an effective movement against the be carried on at the old stand on behalf of his Boors.

> spected the camps and hospitals. Fombardment Resumed. PRETORIA, Jan. 13 - (delayed) The bom-

Field marshal lord Roberts to day in-

bardment of Mafeking was resumed this THE LEADING UNDERTAKER-256-266 Princes Calling For Peace. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -A circular ap pealing for peace and pleading for the

ministers of all christian churches Great Britain, says a London cable

done for its speedy cessation. Still A Humor. LONDON, Jan. 15, (4:30 p.m.) -- Up to the

present time the reported crossing of Tugela river by Gen. Warren's division remains but a rumor. Nevertheless the South Africa dribbled in from indicates that a combined forward movement of a comprehensive character is proceeding. At the same time credible information from many different sources indis. One insertion, 25c. Three insertions, 50c. putably points to momentuous changes i

the disposition of the republican forces, Optimists go so far as to say that Lady. emith will be relieved to-night if all goes well. The military men are divided in opinion as to whether Gen. Buller is at | Streets Springfield or personally directing the flank movement from Weenen. The officials are inclined to credit the report that the Baitish have crossed the Tugela river in that direction, although there is no confirmation of report, and, altogether. there is a more hopeful feeling in official Folger Station P.O. School Section No. 4, circles. There is little news of importance

from elsewhere.

Can This He So 7 London, Jan. 15 .-- A belegram received | in London from Newport, Wales, says that Rutherford Harris, formerly director in South Africa of British South African Co., | has received a cablegram to the effect that Gen Buller has suffered another reverse. This news must be considered doubtful until confirmed by the war office.

To Join Lord Roberts. DURBAN, Jan. 14 -- All the foreign mili They will proceed Monday to Cape Town, where they will join lord Roberts.

Best Damestic Bernice Coal, \$5 per 2.000 pands, delivered to any part of the oity by W. G Craig & Co.

O C. Whitehead, general manager the Canadian cotton mills company, is in the city on one of his periodical visits. Miss K. Martin, Glenburnie, viciting

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13th, by Rev. Mr. Stafford, John Nelson

Leeman, of Glendower, to Annie John-

LAIDLAW --- At Belleville on January 12th,

eton, daughter of Hugh Johnston, King-KEENAN-At Glenburnte, Thomas Keenan, aged sixty eight years.

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