

SUPREME COURT.

FRIDAY, Feb. 2nd.

Queen vs. J. A. McIntyre—Mr. Arthur Paton, Q. C., moved that the execution be returned, and the money refunded to Mrs. McIntyre.

The case of Bradley vs. Smith was concluded yesterday afternoon. Judgment was reserved.

COUPON.

THE EXAMINER

January 27, 1900.

PORTFOLIO I.

Glimpses of South Africa
In Peace and in War.

CUT out this coupon and bring or send it with 10c in silver to the Portfolio Department of "The Examiner," and get Part I of "Glimpses of South Africa in Peace and in War." See announcement on another page.

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DR. AYEPS

HAS GENERAL BULLER CROSSED THE TUGELA?

War Office Has Nothing for Publication

BUT IS THOUGHT TO BE HOLDING IMPORTANT NEWS.

Kelly-Kenny is Preparing For An Advance.

The Boers are building a Redoubt—Under Secretary Wyndham's statement in Parliament—More Money wanted to prosecute the war—An officer identified.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EXAMINER.

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—There is no official confirmation of the report that General Buller has crossed the Tugela in three places, renewing the fighting.

During last week's fighting around Spion Kop a weak feature in the local position may have been discovered, and Buller having concentrated the troops to the south may believe that an attack from that direction, delivered in force, will succeed where an assault on the two sides of Spion Kop failed.

PREPARING FOR AN ADVANCE.

From other seats there is little news. There is no change in the situation with the exception that Kelly-Kenny is preparing for an advance by repairing the railway bridge at Thebus.

BOERS BUILDING A REDOUBT.

The Boers at Stormberg are busy building a redoubt commanding the line to Steynsburg along which Kelly Kenny will probably advance if he and Gatacre make simultaneous moves.

NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—At a late hour this morning the War Office, which had earlier stated that it possessed no information on the subject of the rumor that General Buller had recrossed the Tugela, declared that it had received no news for publication.

Whether this is an equivocal statement that indicates that important news which is not for publication has been received, the future alone can tell.

RUMORS REGARDING MAKEKING.

Rumors of the relief of Makeking are growing in number, and there seems to be a belief in some well-informed circles that Baden-Powell and Plumer have joined hands and that the reports received some time ago through Pretoria were true.

A DISMISSED GERMAN OFFICER.

BRUSSEL, Feb. 2.—Lieutenant Von Brueswitz, who was killed at Spion Kop, is the same who some three years ago ran a civilian through with his sword in a café here, an affair that caused a storm of indignation throughout Germany at the time.

Brueswitz was dismissed from the army and sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment.

BRITISH FORCES IN AFRICA.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—In the Commons yesterday, Wyndham, Parliamentary Under Secretary, made a statement with regard to the forces in South Africa, exclusive of the eighth division and fourth cavalry brigade.

Great Britain had 142,000 foot and artillery, 31,000 cavalry, 36 siege guns, 38 naval guns, 36 howitzers, 54 batteries of horse artillery, and 234 field guns, while the combined forces of the two republics were estimated in 1898 at 100,000.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

Wyndham also said that he would have

to ask the House for large financial means in order that the war might be brought to the only possible conclusion and that the system of home defence be put on a sound footing.

A MOVE THAT FAILED.

The party move to unite all sections of the Liberals has failed. It has only resulted in rallying the supporters of the Government, who had been considerably embarrassed by criticisms even on their own side.

Moreover, the followers of Lord Roseberry will probably support the Government, as the Irish members will abstain from voting. Ultimately the majority will probably be even larger than usual.

It is felt that the Liberals have been trying to make capital out of the crisis, an attempt which is utterly out of touch with the real feeling of the country.

LATER.

BULLER MAY HAVE MOVED.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—2:37 p. m.—There is no official news from General Buller's headquarters, and the only information that has reached London in any way supporting the reports that he has recrossed the Tugela river is found in an associated press despatch announcing Lord Dundonald's reconnaissance which is taken to indicate a prelude to renewed activity.

As the despatch is three days old, and Lord Dundonald found no difficulty in crossing the river, it is not impossible that General Buller may have moved in the interim, and public anxiety is again concentrated on the upper Tugela.

RUMORED CAPTURE OF BOERS.

Despatches from elsewhere in South Africa merely tell of desultory shell-firing and the movement of patrols, though Cape Town despatches rumor that General Freach has captured 800 Boers where and when not being announced.

GREAT FIRE RAGING.

MEDDER RIVER, Feb. 2.—A Great fire has been raging on the veldt since yesterday, and it is believed that the Boers stated it to screen the movements of some of their forces who have been summoned to the eastward. The British troops are eager for an aggressive movement.

Mayor of Montreal.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—Mayor Prefontaine has been re-elected.

"WE ARE ALL EVE'S DAUGHTERS," sighed a pretty woman, whose husband had just scolded her for catching cold by attending a Christmas dance in a low-necked dress. "Then Adam's Cough Balm must be the very thing to cure you said a witty bystander. 25c. all druggists.

REBELLION AMONG SOUDANESE TROOPS

Much Anxiety Reported in Cairo.

GENERAL ROBERTS WANTS NINETY THOUSAND MEN.

Unmarried Men Between 18 and 30 Liable to Serve.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—A despatch to the Havas News Agency from Cairo confirms the report cabled the Associated Press on Jan. 31st that a rebellion had occurred among the Soudanese troops in Khar-toum.

It says there is much anxiety here. There has been a number of grave incidents, notably, the growing discontent in the Egyptian army which has attained to a mutiny in two Soudanese battalions.

The Government has sent Colonel Wingate to parley with them.

The army complains of bad treatment and the secret despatch of Egyptian troops in South Africa.

It appears certain that ten maxims and a large assignment of saddles have gone to Durban, and a number of English officers and civil functionaries have obtained an unlimited furlough to go to South Africa which is believed to be a breach of Egypt's neutrality.

The Government is alarmed at the attitude of the black troops and has asked the Khedive to intervene.

The latter has sent a letter urging obedience, but anxiety nevertheless continues.

Egypt is almost denuded of European troops.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sensational rumors are current that the Militia Ballot Act will be put in force on Feb. 14th and that General Lord Roberts has cabled for 90,000 additional men, which, it is added, the government has promised to give him, sending 50,000 militia and volunteers and 40,600 militia reserve.

It is also said that volunteers will be mobilized forthwith. It is even asserted today that the cabinet has specially dealt with these matters.

The Militia Ballot Act makes every unmarried man between 18 and 30 years of age liable to serve five years.



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Ladies—Our white wear now on sale, have all double stitched seams and bought from the leading manufacturers of Canada—Every garment perfectly made and prices—well you must see them and compare.—Weeks & Co, The Peoples Store.

THE BRITISH PRESS

On the Retirement From Spion Kop

LONDON, January 31.—Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, says: "Defeat is bitter, but it is right to face it, and to take reasonable means to turn it into victory. It is wrong to try to conceal it from ourselves."

The initiative is now again with the Boer commander, and the question is what will he do next. He will either act against Ladysmith or against Buller. In the latter case, pursuit would be useless, for when the British force is once across the river again it will be impracticable, for a small rear guard could prevent pursuit. Much more probable would be an attack on Chieveley before the return of the main body. Either that, or a fresh assault on Ladysmith may be recorded in a day or two." Mr. Wilkinson then proceeds to point out the groundlessness of fears that strategic suggestion made in England might be useful to the enemy. He says that the censorship stands in the way of any such benefit to the Boers, and that moreover, if the Boer generals want suggestions they can easily get them from the German press.

As such matters are likely to come under the attention of Parliament he discusses at length the question of artillery and the like concluding as follows: "The measures now urgently needed are the development of the military resources of the country by the initiative by the Government. With 100,000 men in the field, and 50,000 to follow, the moment has come to push on the training of all the troops left at home and to raise further troops to supply the further needs of the campaign."

The Globe says: "It would be a mistake to minimize the serious character of the situation in Natal. We have made a great effort from which great results were expected, and have failed. The situation as it stands today, points, but points with greatly augmented force, the same moral as did our previous mishaps. It is, that the war must be pressed on with redoubled energy. Our resources are not exhausted, but rather it may be said we are only just discovering how practically limitless they are. The country, we are sure, is in no mood of giving way or fears, which are as groundless as they are unworthy. It has made up its mind to see this conflict through. Every check we receive in the field will only stiffen the determination of the people at home, and in the colonies, to achieve the end at whatever cost."

The Pall Mall Gazette comments in much the same tone, and adds:

"Even if Ladysmith falls, Spion Kop is not Majuba in the most vital sense. It will not end with the war. There will be no muddling compound of magnanimity and cowardice this time. The War will end when General Roberts dictates the terms at Pretoria. To that end the Empire's mind is made up."

"The Evening Standard, commenting on the supposed natural advantages on the side of the Boers, says: "This country also had and has great advantages, but between the War Office, the Admiralty and the generals they have been most nullified."

It removes all careful buyers of whitewear and household goods to compare quality as well as price—an article may be low in price yet worthless. Quality tells every time. To be absolutely safe, compare! If you buy a worthless article, at no matter how low a price, you lose your dollars—Stanley Bros.

PILLOW COTTON.—Weeks & Co. have the best value in pillow cotton in the city. 40 inch. open 9 cents a yard, 42 inch. open 9 1/2 cents a yard, 40 inch. circular 18 cents a yard, 42 inch. circular 14 cents, 44 inch. circular 16 1/2 cents a yard. Now's your chance to secure a bargain. Weeks & Co, The Peoples Store.



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Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER]

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—Nothing of importance was done yesterday.

Monday has been fixed upon for the consideration of the Governor-General's speech.

Just as the Speaker entered the Chamber Sir Charles Tupper, well and vigorous, came in the other door and was greeted with tremendous applause from his followers.

When the applause subsided some one called out, "What about Manitoba?" Then the opposition sent forth a peal of triumph.

The Conservatives have a caucus on Tuesday.

CHURCHILL'S REPORT.

Boer Positions Perhaps Impregnable to 25,000 Men.

NEW YORK, January 31.—The Evening World prints a delayed despatch from Lieutenant Winston Churchill, dated Spearman's Camp, January 27th, 6 p. m.—It says:—

"The action on the summit of Spion Kop was one of the most fierce and furious conflicts in the British military history. Guided by Thornycroft, the troops surprised the Boers there and carried the trenches with the bayonet at 3 o'clock in the morning. There was little loss."

"At once the troops entrenched hastily, but the ground was broken by large rocks and unsuited for entrenchments. At dawn heavy Boer shelling began. General Woodgate was seriously wounded in the beginning."

"Urgent demands for reinforcements were sent by the commander who succeeded Woodgate. The reinforcements were sent, strengthening the defence. Thornycroft was appointed brigadier, commanding the whole force on top of the hill. A bitter and bloody struggle followed throughout the day, the Boers concentrating every man and gun on the summit of the hill and attacking with the greatest spirit."

"The British artillery were unable to cope with the superior long range Boer guns, and during the afternoon it became evident that the infantry could not endure another day. It was impossible to drag guns to the summit of Spion Kop without elaborate preparations or to fortify the hill strongly enough to protect the defenders from unassailed artillery. Therefore, Thornycroft's decision to abandon it was both wise and necessary. The troops, still stubborn and formidable, marched back to the camps in regular order."

"Every effort is now being made to succor the wounded, of whom many still lie on the summit. The official list will give the losses. The defence of the hill by the English infantry, particularly the Lancashire regiment, was a glorious episode. The whole army is proud of it. The Boer positions before Ladysmith are perhaps impregnable to 25,000 men, but the troops are resolved to have another try."

"The equality of the troops on Spion Kop is not a disaster. Neither guns were lost, nor unwounded prisoners made. It was simply a bloody action, in which lodgment of the enemy's entrenchments was affected, but which proved untenable. The Boers were sometimes within 30 yards of the British lines. The Boers also suffered. Their loss must be greater, compared to their strength than ours. The process of attrition must ultimately settle the war. The British troops bear the worst cheerfully and the nation must remain calm, dignified and determined."

AMERICA'S Greatest Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it possesses unequalled curative powers and its record of cures is GREATEST.