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PARLIAMENT MEETS

FEBRUARY 1st.
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WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Interesting Particulars of the Struggle Between Great Britain and the Boers.

SOME FEATURES OF THE WAR.

The war in South Africa has now lasted 120 days.

The British have lost in killed, wounded and missing at least 10,000 men.

A conservative estimate places the Boer losses at 2,000.

In Pretoria there are upwards of 2,500 British prisoners; at Cape Town there are 500 Boer prisoners.

At Nicholson's Nek about 800 British officers and men, and two-thirds of a mountain battery were captured, and some 650 prisoners and two guns fell into the hands of the Boers at Stormberg. Eleven guns were also taken by the Boers at Colenso.

The British plan of campaign of a triple advance has failed at every point.

Gen. Buller suffered a serious repulse at Colenso on December 15. In his official report to the War Office he intimated that if Colonel Long had not neglected the proper precautions he (General Buller) had ordered him to take the result might have been different.

Buller's campaign received its coup de grace last week. A flanking movement, under the immediate command of General Warren, failed signally, and a general withdrawal of the British forces south of the Tugela was the immediate result. General Buller's despatches suggest that, just as he held Long directly responsible for the Colenso failure, he considers that an unnamed officer's abandonment of Spion Kop was the immediate cause of his latest defeat.

Did Buller miss his great opportunity when the Boer attack on Ladysmith was made on January 6, and when he contented himself with a reconnaissance instead of making an effort to force the passage of the Tugela?

Ladysmith has now been closely invested for days. A despatch from a reliable correspondent received in London just before the siege began said there were provisions and ammunition enough to last three months. That limit is now being reached.

THE SAILORS AND THE SNIPER

Some few days ago a correspondent at Ladysmith described the sniping tendencies of two old Boers, who were in the habit of going out in the morning with their lunch-baskets and Martinis and sniping all day. One of these two veterans was nicknamed by the garrison 'Old Mortality,' and the other 'Bluebeard'. In a message this morning, Mr. Nevinson announces, that the Boer snipers along Bells Spruit to the north of the town, were taken in hand by the Natal Naval Volunteers with their three pounders, with the result that amongst others the famous sniper 'Old Mortality' has ended his shooting for the season.—London Chronicle.

A TERRIBLE BURIAL SCENE.

Mr. M. H. Adcock, of Charlton Kings, a suburb of Cheltenham, has received a letter from his son, sapper of the Royal Engineers, with the Kimberley relief column, in which the writer says:

"I witnessed one of the most horrible scenes that ever a lad could witness last night. About eight o'clock some officers of the Army Medical Corps came along and asked for volunteers to bury the dead. About twenty of us turned out and went. We had to walk about a mile to the place. At last the officers took off their caps as a sentry challenged us to halt. Well, we passed all right, and then a sight, which I cannot describe or ever forget, met my gaze—rows upon rows of dead. Well, the first grave we dug was about thirty feet long and three feet deep, and—would you believe it?"

HIS OWN FREE WILL.

Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it.
It is truly a wonderful medicine.
JOHN A. MACDONALD.
Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

—we put fifty-three Scotsmen into it—thirty-four of the Black Watch alone! It was something horrible, and every man of us was crying all the time we worked; and when after we had placed them all in, the burial service was going on before we covered them over, three or four fainted, while the others cried so loudly that you could hardly hear the minister. After the bagpipes had played the Dead March, we covered them over, and started on another grave, when some of our gallant sailors came and relieved us, and we all went back to our train crying."

IN WELLINGTON'S DAY.

The criticism of the British generals in the field has led to the publication of the following extract from an officer's letter written from the Peninsula showing that the great Duke himself was not regarded either with love or confidence by all the officers under him:

Frontiera, March 14, 1813.

Lord Wellington is now as severe as he was before lenient and orders a general Court-Martial for the slightest alleged offences: his popularity, amongst the Army at least, is nearly at an end, and his reputation as a general has suffered material diminution, as it is notorious to every officer in this country that he was most completely out-manoeuvred by Soult, and that the disparity of force was by no means so great as represented in the despatches.

This was written March 14, 1813. Wellington defeated Soult on the Pyrenees, July 28, 1813, and again at Toulouse (final), April 10, 1809.

The writer of the above had been in the Buenos Ayres expedition of 1807 the Walcheren expedition of 1809.

It is remarked in this connection that the adverse criticisms of commanders, even by officers at the front, need not be taken too seriously. As for the criticisms of the newspaper warrior it is not worth counting in most cases.

ALL THE NURSES REQUIRED.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts authorizes the representative of the Associated Press to say that as a result of his inspection of the hospital service at Cape Town he is perfectly satisfied that everything medical skill suggests for the benefit and comfort of the sick and wounded has been done. He is satisfied the home authorities are sending out all the nurses who will possibly be required.

An officer of the Coldstream Guards who was wounded at the battle of Magersfontein, says in a private letter from Wynberg hospital:—"A Canadian lady, who is a sister in my ward, is kindness and gentleness itself. I shall owe her a big debt of gratitude by the time she has pulled me round."

EQUAL TO AN M. P.

When General Hector Macdonald, who succeeds to the command of the Highland Brigade with Lord Methuen in South Africa, was made a sergeant in the 92nd—Macdonald, as is well known, having risen from the ranks—his colonel addressed him as follows: "Corporal Macdonald, we have no fault to find with you. You have behaved well, and I am going to make you a sergeant. Remember, a sergeant in the 92nd Highlanders is equal to a member of Parliament, and don't forget it, and your many responsibilities." "And I never did," said the gallant officer, when as Colonel and the hero of Omdurman, he told the story.—Westminster Gazette.

FIRST SHOT AT WILLOW GRANGE.

The shot which gave the alarm to the Boers at Willow Grange, but saved the

life of the officer who was leading the West Yorks, was fired by Pte. Croser, of that regiment. He describes the incident thus: "I with some other comrades, were ordered to the front, being scouts, and with a lot of creeping and dodging I almost got to the top (of the hill), when I spied one of the Boer sentries on one knee. He loaded his rifle and then he, awoke two more who were lying asleep behind a bush, so I reported to the major who was leading the charge. He then asked the Boer what he was doing there, and the Boer at once brought his rifle to the 'present' and fired at the major, and I being laid about 10 yards from the Boer shot him before he did any damage. At the same time the lads from behind set up a deafening cheer and cries of "Majuba Hill, lads." But the alarm had been given to the others, who took their horses and fled."

SOME WONDERFUL ESCAPES.

Some wonderful escapes are related. While a man was lying in bed a shell entered the window of his room, passed over the bed a few inches above him, and buried itself in the floor, throwing it up and wrecking the woodwork of the house. A carbineer was sitting on a box outside his tent, when a large fragment of a shell passed between his legs, destroyed the box and smashed three rifles within the tent. A trooper stood between two horses, both horses were killed, the man was unhurt. A shell pierced the wall of a room where a civilian was shaving. It passed within two feet of the man, wrecked the room, but left him with scarcely a scratch.—Ladysmith Correspondence London Mail.

UNDIGNIFIED BUT UNAVOIDABLE.

A colonel who is with Baden-Powell, writing home, describes how the Boers harass the British when they go to water their horses, and describes a sharp engagement, during which the writer and some other troopers dashed across bushy rise. He continues: "We were then mistaken by some fellows on our side for Boers, and had such a nall of a fusillade that I dropped on my stomach and didn't rise off it for four hours. We then wormed ourselves along to the end of the rise, but the Boers saw us and a torrent of bullets came over. We were under the whistle and buzz of bullets for half an hour, and could hear the shouts and conversation of the Boers." The Boers ultimately retired in another direction, and the writer finding his horse had stamped, crept back to the British lines, two bullets singing over him as he jumped the zaraba.

THE FAT IN

the food supplies warmth and strength; without it the digestion, the muscles, the nerves and the brain are weak, and general debility follows. But fat is hard to digest and is disliked by many.

Scott's Emulsion supplies the fat in a form pleasant to take and easy to digest. It strengthens the nerves and muscles, invigorates mind and body, and builds up the entire system.

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John T. McKenzie,
THE TAILOR
CHARLOTTETOWN - P. E. ISLAND

HEART DISEASE

is a symptom of Kidney Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never yet made a post-mortem examination in a case of death from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys were at fault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most successful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is

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We have some very fine Ontario and Nova Scotia Baldwins in stock. They are nice medium sized Red Apples, suitable for family use or for retailing.
We have also a few bbls of Bishop Pippins left. They are a splendid apple for family use and are much cheaper than the Red Apples.
For sale by the peck or bbl at
BEER & GOFF
GROCERS.

Card of Thanks

To the Ladies of Charlottetown; Sentner McLeod & Co., extend their thanks to the Hundreds of Ladies that have attended their White Wear Sale during the last week. Hundreds of compliments have been given us on being able to show a range of white goods that would do credit to larger cities. We propose offering new inducements every day; for instance Thursday is "Sheeting day" and you'll buy sheetings cheap Thursday. Friday will be Table linen day, Saturday Towel day, notices of which will appear in THE DAILY EXAMINER from day to day. Thanking you for your liberal patronage.
We are yours very truly,
SENTNER, McLEOD & CO.

Gold Crown and Bridge Work.

(Teeth Without Plates)
Reliable Work at Moderate Prices.
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OFFICE TO LET.—A comfortable office in the Stumper Block. Apply to Prowse Bros.

Your Kind Attention to our December 31st Account will oblige us.
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SUNNYSIDE.

PHENIX of Hartford
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Cash Assets Over, \$5,000,000.00

A share of your patronage is solicited for this old Reliable Company,
PLEASANT CONTRACTS,
GENEROUS SETTLEMENTS,
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