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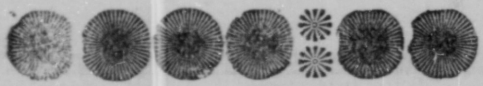
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A Stray Case Mens underwear

Arrived Thursday 10 doz men's fine ribbed all wool worth \$1 25 a suit to-day for \$1.

10 doz wool fleeced lined worth \$1.50 a suit, for a few days at \$1 per suit.

This is a genuine snap. See window.

J B Macdonald & Co

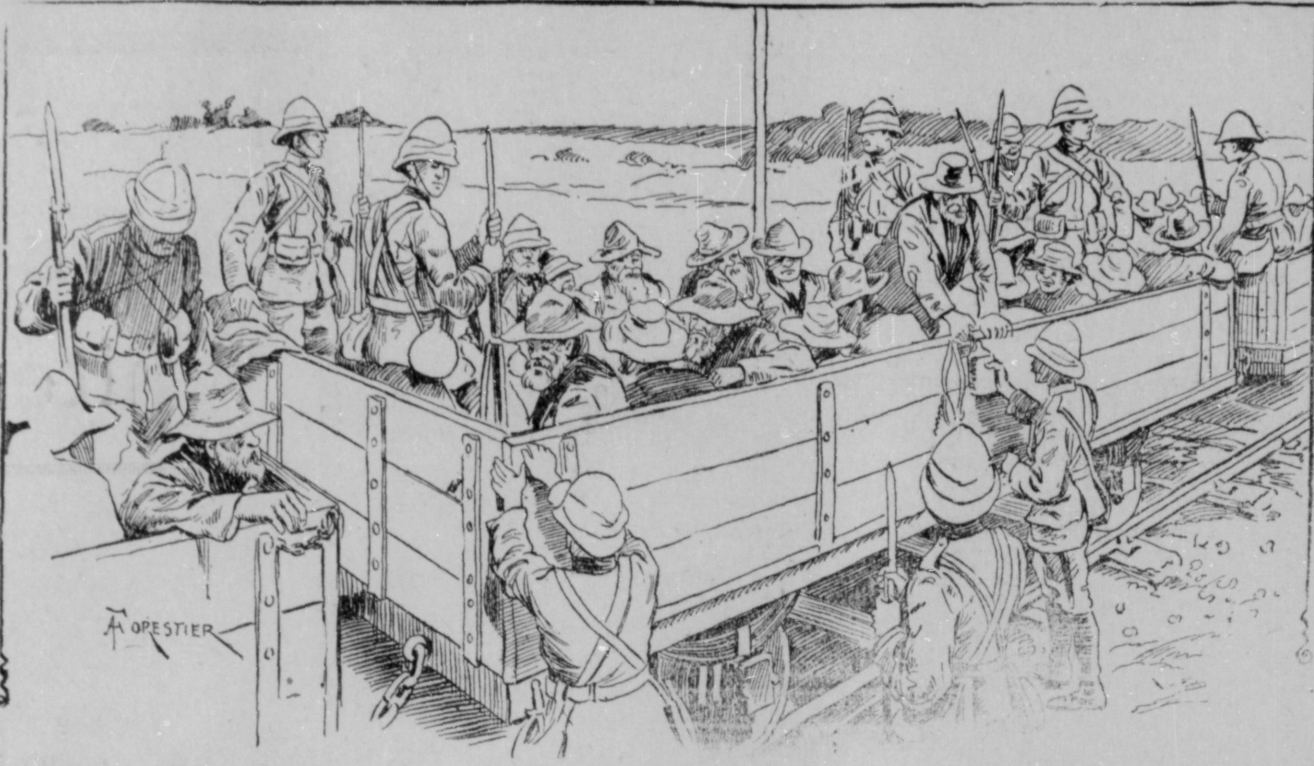
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Now is your time to purchase a nice Oak or Walnut Clock, as we are selling them at a big discount, at the Modern Jewellery and Fancy Goods Store, Sunnyside.

Jury & Co

A beautiful Calendar given free with every clock.



BOER PRISONERS ON THE WAY TO CAPE TOWN.

[From Boston Globe.]

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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

MYSTERIOUS LEAKAGE OF WAR NEWS

It is stated that the secret investigation into the leakage of information passing over the cables from South Africa, which was begun six weeks ago, has been completed. It was fully believed here that on a number of occasions news of British reverses was known in Europe long before the information reached the government most concerned.

Newspapers have repeatedly given what purported to be evidence in support of these allegations and of the marvelous means of communication said to be possessed by Dr. Leyds, the Boer agent in Europe, which enabled him to keep in the closest telegraphic touch with Pretoria. But the enquiry just closed has demonstrated that in no instance has Dr. Leyds had the news in advance from the British Government. He has information, however, and has communicated it to the foreign press before it was given out here, notably the news of the abandonment of Spion Kop.

The solution of the mystery is that there has been treasonable leakage of news and the traitor is situated either on the Eastern Telegraph Company's staff or in the War Office itself. For fully a month the arrangement has been that as soon as General Buller or General Roberts sent a cable message of more than usual importance, the lines have been closed for a certain number of hours sometimes twenty-four, and even diplomatic despatches have been kept back on the plea that some section of the cable route was interrupted. But despite these precautions news has repeatedly leaked out and now the efforts of the investigation are concentrated upon the discovery of the exact point of leakage.

The Eastern Telegraph people are proud of their staff and certain of their loyalty, and they scout the idea that the leakage is upon their system. It is pointed out, moreover, that any telegraph operator desiring to act as a traitor must be acquainted with the War Office secret code and must have another code with which to communicate with an accomplice in Paris or Brussels, but the British Government has control of the entire telegraph system here, and since the war has been a month old an agent of the War Office has been in the foreign gallery of the central telegraph office, London. There are two or three routes over which messages might go, such as the Spanish cables to Bilbao and the American cables to New York, and back by the French cable.

The Government enquirers have satisfied themselves that these lines have not been used by the conspirators. The probability is, however, that they have been so used without the knowledge of the cable authorities in case where Dr. Leyds had really a long start on the London newspapers. The conspirators also evidently send despatches by special messengers to Boulogne and Calais, within four hours of London, whence they telegraph to Dr. Leyds.

One man, at least, has been shadowed for weeks by British detectives. He is the London correspondent of a Paris morning newspaper, which is heavily subsidized by Dr. Leyds. The correspondent's despatches have daily been studied with extreme care, but without the discovery of anything calculated to

confirm the suspicions that he is an intermediary between Dr. Leyds and the men who are milking the British Government despatches.

Lord Roberts has notified the War Office that forty Highlanders, who were previously reported killed at Magersfontein, are prisoners at Pretoria

The American hospital ship Maine will be stationed at Durban for the present. The Maine is filling with wounded men, including numbers from the battle of Spion Kop.

The story that Mrs. Joubert is with Gen. Joubert at the front and is personally providing for his table, does not surprise those who know something of that energetic woman. She went with him often in his campaigns against the natives, told of times in the laager, when, with other women, she melted lead for for bullets, for the men.

LEYDS AS A SCHEMER.

The Boers are not diplomats as Europe understands the term, but they are profound schemers. All sorts of stories are in circulation throughout South Africa, some of which find their way into print in apparently authentic form. Dr. W. J. Leyds, forty years, the European agent of the Transvaal, is said to be the champion plotter of the century. Probably not one in ten of things credited to him has any foundation in fact, but anything mysterious about this wonderful man finds ready credence. He receives from the Transvaal government something like \$80,000 a year, and what he does with it causes no end of guessing. It is not in the Boer nature to give something for nothing, and the plausible doctor undoubtedly puts much of his alleged salary where it will do the most good.

It is said that some of the most prominent newspapers of France and Germany are subsidized by the Transvaal government, and Dr. Leyds has repeatedly obtained audience with Euro-

Dear Sir,—I was for seven years a sufferer from Bronchial Trouble, and would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I got no relief from anything until I tried your MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM. Two bottles gave relief and six bottles made a complete cure. I would heartily recommend it to anyone suffering from throat or lung trouble.

J. F. VANBUSKIRK,

Fredericton.

pean rulers not apparently warranted by his own importance or the importance of Kruger's republic.

The service of the Transvaal is an extensive affair, and to its thoroughness is due the foreknowledge which headed off the Jameson raid and succeeded for years in foiling every scheme of the Uitlanders. In fact, it looks as if the innermost secrets of the British ministry had been made known to the Boer leaders through some agency not yet identified. In the Boer secret service there are of course many employees and the system of shadowing is elaborate and efficient. Every agent receives his pay through an intermediary channel, so that no traitor could possibly disclose anything beyond his own personal opinions.

It is not an easy thing to become a Transvaal secret agent. The antecedents of each applicant are carefully looked up and his motives and ambitions investigated. If accepted, he is put at work on probation for nine months, during which time he is carefully watched. His salary ranges from £5 to £10 a week, with a contingent bonus at the expiration of his term. If satisfactory reports are sent to headquarters regarding his trustworthiness and abilities, the novice, at the completion of the nine months, is sworn to secrecy and acquainted with the more important branches of the service. He is then engaged for a period of two years at a monthly salary of from £35 to £50, with travelling expenses. If he has to make long journeys to the continent or elsewhere, the salary is considerably increased. The Transvaal recognizes the value of incidental expenses in connection with secret service work, and the manner in which the secret agent gets rid of money in European capitals would be a revelation to the simple Boers who constitute the backbone of the republic. However, it is not in Boer nature to criticise the means if the ends are satisfactory.

The censure that has been so freely bestowed on the War Office should be somewhat checked by the statements of Mr. Wyndham, the Parliamentary secretary, since the war began. He showed there have been sent to South Africa over 145,000 soldiers, with 346 pieces of artillery, ranging from horse guns to howitzers. And there are more on the way. No other British Government ever accomplished such a task in such a time; and not only were the men sent, but they were well provisioned and such arrangements made for their care, well or sick, as have never been surpassed. All this will have its effect in time and as it tells the unrestrained critics will subside.

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John T. McKenzie,

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