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To-day we've a word or two about "suits that suit." The new ready-made suits for ladies—are ready.

Very pretty—very stylish—fitters—and time savers. Our of a full stock we'll just describe three sample lines.

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Moore & McLeod

GENERAL JOUBERT WAS OUTWITTED

By Roberts' Occupation of Bloemfontein.

Boers Had Intended to Defend the Town.

The present state of affairs gives great satisfaction in Britain.—No interference is now likely.—Kruger's threat to blow up the mines—Pole-Caven moving to join Gatacre.—Roberts will have 80,000 men and Buller 40,000 in their commands.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EXAMINER.

THE CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, March 16, 5 a. m.—Events are moving in the South African campaign in a speedy and satisfactory manner. From both military and political points of view it could hardly have been expected by the most sanguine of British men that it would take a turn so favorable.

It appears that when Major Western cut the railway north of Bloemfontein, he thereby interrupted General Joubert who, far from having retired from the campaign was then coming southward with 3000 men presumably to superintend the labor at the defence works, three miles long, which had been prepared outside the town.

The evidence goes to show that so far as the southern part of the Free State is concerned there will be no further resistance.

It is understood that Messrs Fraser, Wessels and other leaders are prepared to accept the position of a self-governing British colony.

THE CRITICS.

LONDON, March 16.—The cheers which greeted the reading in Parliament, yesterday, of the correspondence with the United States are echoed throughout the country. The speech of M. Delicasse has increased this satisfaction, and, taken with the general belief that the Emperor Nicholas is personally averse to any intervention, these incidents have given the idea that there will be no further serious attempts to interfere from any quarter.

Montague White's threat in an American newspaper, that the Boers will sacrifice Johannesburg and raze it to the ground if necessary, is not taken very seriously.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement that President Kruger has already been warned as to the consequences of such conduct, is

regarded as showing that sufficient precautions have been taken. By the time Lord Roberts reaches the Vaal river he will command some 80,000 men, while General Buller will have 40,000 men. From a military point of view, the critics now think there is nothing to fear.

PRESS APPROVES.

LONDON, March 16.—Lord Salisbury's attitude towards the United States meets with the universal approval of the press.

A STAND.

LORENZO MARQUES, March 16.—Strong commands are massing at Warrenton, where the Free Staters are going to make a stand.

BURLEIGH'S REPORT.

BLOEMFONTEIN, March 15.—The railway to the south has been repaired and trains are now running to a distance of twelve miles out from the town. We are gradually clearing the line. It is reported that the Boers intend defending Brantford. Our captures include a dynamite magazine and two trucks full of mauser ammunition.

We recovered most of looted convoy and also secured much of the railway plant and building material—over one hundred trucks, coaches, workshops, a dozen locomotives, etc.

We found here several officers and fifty soldiers wounded, including the men of the Suffolk regiment.

Many prisoners have been taken. Numbers of Burghers are returning to their farms.

General French commanded our left column, upon which the most of the fighting and flanking developed.

Porter's cavalry and the sixth division of infantry entered and marched through the town today. "There is popular satisfaction and the place is like a relieved town. Congratulations are pouring in upon Lord Roberts. Our troops and horses both need rest.

(Signed) BENNETT BURLEIGH.

FROM LORD ROBERTS.

LONDON, March 16.—The War Office received the following from Lord Roberts: "BLOEMFONTEIN, March 15, 7.55, p. m.—General Gatacre crossed Orange River, and occupied Bathulie this morning. General Pole-Carew, with 2000 men of the Guards brigade, two guns and a small body of mounted infantry left here in three trains this morning to join hands with Generals Gatacre and Clements. He had passed Bethany by 4.40 p. m. without meeting any opposition, having been able to supply from his troops engine drivers, firemen; fitters, moulders, smiths, carpenters, etc."

THE SONG OF THE OUTLANDERS.

(By Rev. A. Maclean Sinclair.)

AIR:—"THE WHITE COCKADE."

Paul Kruger, if you've any shame,
You'll change at once your christian
name;
You know yourself you're not a Paul,
And others know you're just a Saul.

Hurrah! for freedom's valiant sons,
Hurrah! for freedom's mighty guns,
Hurrah! for freedom's right and laws,
Hurrah! hurrah! for freedom's cause.

You went to London, and you said
You'd give us work, you'd give us bread,
And treat us in a friendly way,
If we'd come over here and stay.

We, came, we worked, we pressed along;
We helped to make you rich and strong;
You scorned us as you scorn your
Blacks,
And robbed us with a cruel tax.

You plundered British homes and lands,
You forced our men to join your bands,
You stripped the dead on hill and brae,
You raised the flag of treachery to slay.

Our gallant friends are drawing near,
A few days more will bring them here;
Go, give to them your jeers and pelts,
But bear in mind they're Anglo-Kelts.

Be wise in time; you know the end;
It's clear to all you'll soon be panned,
Submit at once and war no more;
You've surely had enough of gore.

Transvaal, now lift up your voice,
And clap your hands; rejoice, rejoice;
You'll soon behold the British van,
You'll soon have all the rights of man.
Belfast, Prince Edward Island, March
13th, 1900.

THE HOSPITAL CONCERT.

The audience at the Hospital Concert last night taxed the seating capacity of Kindergarten Hall, and everyone seemed to thoroughly appreciate the excellent programme provided. But the appreciation would have been much keener and much more general if those in the rear of the hall could have obtained a better view of the stage. It is a great pity that when the alterations were being made in the hall the floor was not raised at the rear. Perhaps it is not yet too late to have this much needed change made.

During the evening solos were sung by Mrs. Watts, whose full rich voice was heard to advantage; by Miss Florence Earle, who so delighted the audience with her rendering of "Tommy Atkins" that the rule regarding encores had to be suspended; by Miss Craig, of Freetown, who is the fortunate possessor of a voice of much power and flexibility and who will be heard with pleasure at future concerts; by Miss Mary Hazard, who also sings well and promises to become a favorite with concert-goers.

Miss Enid McLean's patriotic reading was given in that excellent manner which characterizes the work of this talented young lady, and received well-merited applause. Attorney-General McKinnon also gave a reading—a selection from Kipling—and gave it very well indeed.

Professor Vinnicombe's violin solo was played with all that gentleman's skill, and was greatly appreciated. The young ladies of the St. Cecilia Club always play well, and last night they added to their reputation. They are always a drawing card. The orchestra gave two selections during the evening, the different instruments blending well.

The Highland dance by Miss Macdonald's pupils, closing with "Auld Lang Syne" as a tableau, was exceedingly pleasing. The lads and lasses participating danced well.

Before the entertainment closed a number of views of South Africa were projected upon the canvas and explained by Mr. Aubin E. Arsenaunt. In connection were shown views of Roland Taylor and Alfred W. Riggs, killed in South Africa, the first Canadian contingent, Lieut. J. A. McDonald, Major Weeks, Rev. T. F. Fullerton, General Roberts, Paul Kruger and Queen Victoria. The pictures of Ptes. Taylor and Riggs were received in silence. When the first contingent was shown "Rule Britannia" was sung, the audience joining in the refrain; and when the pictures of Lieutenant McDonald, Major Weeks and Rev. T. F. Fullerton were projected "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was given. "We'll hang Paul Kruger to a Sour Apple Tree," greeted the picture of Oom Paul, and when General Roberts was shown, "The Red White and Blue" was sung. Her Majesty's likeness was shown at the close of the entertainment, and all heartily joined in the National Anthem.

"Fortune favors the brave." It is also favorable to those who purify their blood at this season by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Remember the janitor's benefit in Hillsborough Rink on March 20th, (Tuesday). Band in attendance. There will also be a hockey match after the skating, between the junior Abbies and Diamonds.

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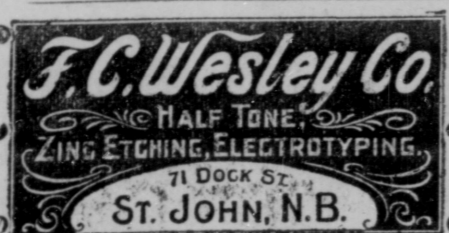
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