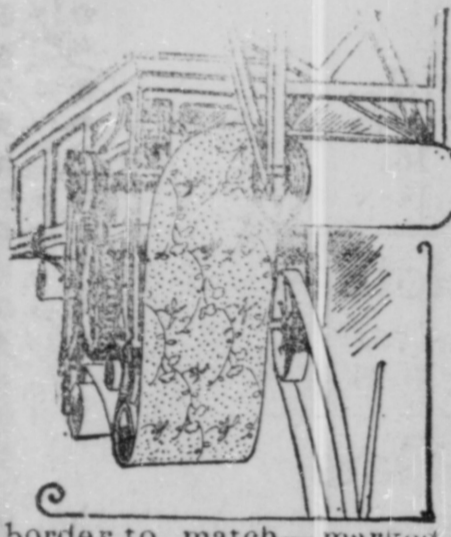


3 Big Bargains for bright Housekeepers..

Remnants of Wall Paper.



"Lonel" left from a year of selling. Odd lines and lots too small to include in a sample book.

Some cheap grades, some handsome gills.

We tied each lot up in a bundle, in most lots we've included

border to match—marked price about half—and placed on sale. Think of using a pretty paper and border enough for a room for 50c.

About 150 lots—come to-day.

Second floor **Moore & McLeod,**
in the rear. The Wall Paper Men.

A Snap in Shades



In rearranging our window blind stock—we threw out between four and five dozen "odds" and lonelies.

Some are simply odd lines—others are a trifle soiled (from using as samples). Of some colors we have only one, of others three or four.

Some plain, some with dado—some lace edged, on sale at

25 per cent discount.

Moore & McLeod,
What we Advertise we have.

Odd and Soiled Lace Curtains::

Maybe this is the choicest snap of all. All the odd curtains—all the soiled ones have been picked out and placed on sale as follows:

Odd curtains—only one pair of each pattern—some slightly soiled.

ONE THIRD OFF.

A lot of badly soiled curtains to go at half price.

MOORE & MCLEOD,

KIMBERLEY RELIEVED.

The Rescue Was Made by General French

WHO MOVED WITH A FORCE OF ALL ARMS

AND RELIEVED THE BESIEGED CITY YESTERDAY.

Text of Lord Roberts' Despatch.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EXAMINER.

London, Feb. 16, 9.51 a. m.—War Office reports that General French reached Kimberley Thursday evening.

The following is Lord Roberts' message to the War Office:—

"Jacobsdale, Feb. 16, 2 a. m.—French, with a force of artillery, cavalry and mounted infantry, reached Kimberley last evening, Thursday."

NOTHING IN THIS.

London, February 16.—As was only to be expected, there is a lull in the war news this morning, following the initial stage of the great movement.

The telegraph wires are inevitably silent and in all probability no further news will be sent by Lord Roberts until some definite result has been achieved as the outcome of General French's brilliant advance.

The invasion of the Free State appears to have practically suspended operations elsewhere.

REPORTED EVACUATION OF RENSBURG.

LONDON, February 16.—A Cape Town correspondent of the Chronicle mentions a report that the British troops have evacuated Rensburg and retired on Arundel. The Cape Town telegram is unconfirmed, but the report is quite possibly true although the Cape Town messages, as a rule, are most unreliable.

Arundel is eight miles south of Rensburg, and twelve miles north of Naauwpoort Jet. The seizure of the latter place by the Boers would enable them to interfere with railway communication between Port Elizabeth and DeAar. But such a contingency is unlikely at present.

MILITARY SCHEME ADOPTED.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A Boer telegram from Ladysmith, reporting that a large British army has advanced on Bosch Kop on the road to Colenso has not attracted much attention.

The House of Commons has adopted the government military scheme by a vote of 239 against 34 the minority consisting chiefly of Irish members.

A BOER REPORT.

BOER LAAGER, near Ladysmith, Feb. 13.—Yesterday, General Botha, with a small force crossed the Tugela to the deserted British camp, where he encountered 50 Lancers, of whom 13 were killed, 5 wounded and 9 taken prisoners.

FACTS AND CRITICISMS.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 4.30 a. m.—As the wires are closed to communication with Lord Roberts, and as nothing further

from him has been communicated to the public, the military adopts are figuring out the possibilities of Lord Roberts' communication, and what is left for the Boers to do.

Cronje's communication with Bloemfontein is already cut off.

The best news England could hear would be that he elects to give battle among the low hills and ridges west of Kimberley. Should he determine not to do this, he must raise the siege of Kimberley and retreat to a point where he would prefer to fight. This retreat would be a long disour around the head of the British advance to Bloemfontein; or, as seems to military students more practicable, he could withdraw to the north using the railway for his arms and heavy baggage, moving to Fenton Streams Station and thence to Transvaal territory.

The Boers have made no preparations to defend Bloemfontein, and there is no particular reason why Cronje should risk battle to protect the capital of the Free State.

Operations elsewhere are apparently suspended.

CORRESPONDENT'S REPORT.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A correspondent writing from Chieveley, Feb. 13, says: "We are still hopeful of relieving Ladysmith."

Colonel Baden-Powell, in a despatch from Mafeking, dated Jan. 29, after mentioning the matters already sent out by a correspondent, gives his total casualties up to Jan. 25, as follows:

Killed, 5 officers and 60 men; wounded, 8 officers and 123 men; missing, 34.

No word has been received regarding General Gatacre's 12,000 men at Stormberg.

The impression is that these forces are on their way to join Lord Roberts.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste, sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

SECOND EDITION.

THE RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—There is tremendous satisfaction and jubilation here at Robert's and French's success; but those best fitted to judge the situation are inclined to the opinion that, pending more definite information, the news had better be regarded as assuring rather than as accomplishing the relief of Kimberley.

A careful study of the ambiguity of the wording of Lord Robert's despatch leads those people to believe that the actual relief of the place is still a matter of time.

Kimberley, it is pointed out, can scarcely be termed relieved until it is feasible to take provisions there.

The rapidity of General French's march indicates that he was unable to do this, and whether he left his lines behind him open is only a matter of surmise.

It is considered most probable that Lord Roberts and General French's brilliant tactical success resembles the first relief of Luknow when the dispersal of the enemy's forces was by no means immediately effected.

A remarkable feature of Robert's cablegram is the fact that it is dated from Jacobsdale, which was General Cronje's advance base of supplies, and there is no word explaining the British commander's presence there, nor a word of any opposition.

LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Alfred Riggs Describes the Country
—The Beers and the Natives.

Mr. W. N. Riggs, baggage master of the Island railway, has received the following letter from his son who is with the Canadian Contingent in South Africa. The letter is dated Belmont, January 6, 1900:

DEAR FATHER,—I only have time to drop you a few lines as the mails leave shortly; the English mail leaves the Cape every Saturday. I am in pretty good health, feeling splendid. We were all rather disappointed at not receiving our box from home, for it has not come to hand yet. We have given up expecting it each train, and are resigned to wait until it reaches us. I have not received any letters since the one you sent containing the children's letters which I answered over a week ago. There is a great deal of delay before we receive our mail owing to the large quantities being sent here. The post office staff at the Cape are unable to keep up with it, so do not be surprised if you do not receive my letters promptly. We were paid for the month about the 1st inst., some \$9.30 in English money. I am just getting a hang of £. s. d. now. I am sending mother a sovereign. I have been out on duty on the ridges and on the examining post all this week. I am sending you a sketch of tent and surroundings where I have been stationed. It is at the foot of a kopje, and we have to take it down every night and go on sentry duty. We have blankets to keep us warm and rubber blankets to put under us at night. We have to turn out at three in the morning for we expect to be attacked about that time. "C" company and part of "G" company, with the maxim guns and the Australian Horse, about 150, together with some English companies, went out to a small town about 20 miles from here where there were about 600 Beers. They drove the Beers out and captured 40 of them, killed twelve and wounded a lot more. Some of the Canadians were hurt. There were only three casualties among the English. A large number of refugees arrived here with the transports from Douglas. All the English residents left there; also the negroes whom the Boers did not catch. They make the negroes work for them and will not pay them. The darkies say they hate the Boers. There are a great many Boers around; but we are only waiting to get another chance at them.

We have been in Belmont now for a month and we are getting rather tired of it. The ostriches here are like fowls home and are always wandering among the tents. Talk about them being able to swallow! When you see one pick off a couple of eight protectors from your guss and swallow them as unconcernedly as if they were a nice piece of grass and then go over and torment the cook by eating the hot coals of the fire, it's time then to stop

and drive them off. They were plucked just before we arrived so that I cannot get any feathers to take home unless I buy them. I think I will be able to get some later on. They are very beautiful; great, long white and grey plumes. I did find one, but it blew out of my hat and some one caught it. I had a urbane here for a pet with a bootlace through a hole in his shell and tied to a bush. There are quite a lot of them here and the shells are very pretty.

The place we are in, in fact ever since we left DeArr, and DeArr itself, is situated in what is called the Karoo Desert, covered over with small stunted sage brush which looks like so many roots turned up in the air. Here and there we see a stray tree that looks ashamed of being found in such a place. The veldt runs fairly level for perhaps five miles or so and is then stopped by a ridge of rocks of kopjes. After you cross the hills the same view is before you as behind, the monotony of the place being broken occasionally by the farms where you find a number of nice green trees and a pond of water and small gardens, about 10 acres in all. The desert commences right at the end of the wire fence, for there are no ploughed and harrowed fields such as we see home.

We are now having what a tradesman would call a choice selected line of weathers and we get them all in one day, and wholesale, too. First we have a tropical sun almost burning the top off your head with an antartic breeze blowing at the same time; then we have a dust bath or whirlwind of dust so heavy that you want to sit on everything you own in order to know it again; then comes a regular old fashioned thunderstorm and rain in torrents. Small rivers start coming down the slopes and it looks as if everything would be swept away; and you think of Noah's Ark. When the rain ceases, as suddenly as it started, and the sun comes out again, we have the only comfortable time of the whole day. At night you will think you need about three dozen blankets and two or three overcoats to keep you warm. Just the same, we are having a good time. We have just put on a pot of cocoa for tea. There are several places to buy things here but the prices are very high, two shillings a loaf for bread and other things in proportion. We had plum pudding canned, for our Christmas dinner; it was very good what there was of it. I hope to be home to eat my next Christmas dinner and I guess I will enjoy it as well as a raid on mother's cupboard. If we can get into the Transvaal we will have a good time. I hope we will get there. The war seems to be going on very slow to us here with no fighting going on, but expect we will get enough of it before we reach home again. The ground here is covered with lizards but they are only too glad to keep out of our way. There are quite a number of scorpions, tarantulas and other reptiles but we are not bothered with them. The negroes hang out principally within easy reach of the railway stations. They live in little mud huts which are invisible until you are almost upon them. All those whom we have seen are civilized and can nearly all talk English. We have a great many of them employed on our transports, as they are excellent mule drivers. They get good wages.

This Sunday morning, I did not post the letter yesterday as I had to leave it and go for the dinner as I was orderly. We had church parade this morning at half-past six, about half hour service. There are two companies of the Queensland Light Horse from Australia camped with us here, also two companies of the Cornwall and one of the Munster cavalry English regiments, about 1,600 of us all told. I am sending three small ostrich feathers. I pulled them out of an ostrich myself. I'll get some big ones when I'm coming home. I trust you are well and not worried over your troubles and I hope mother is well and happy, also the children. Remember me to all and all inquiring friends and those in church and Sunday school.

I will be glad to hear from home at all times. I suppose I will get three mails at once judging by the way things are working now, and perhaps some of it I shall never get. I shall be satisfied if I get any at all. I will close now. It is hard writing on the kind of floor we have.

With best wishes to every one.
ALFRED RIGGS.

Fatal Railway Accident

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Four people were killed by the collision of two trains with the Canadian Pacific Quebec Express at the crossing near Three Rivers, yesterday.

Engineer Bellmoir was killed instantly and his wife died in the station at Three Rivers as did her brother, Charles Lafrancois, while the remaining victim, a sister of Lafrancois, died as she was being taken to the Three Rivers Hospital. All were residents of Monte Carmel.

BE SURE that your blood is rich and pure. The best blood purifier, enricher and vitalizer is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to GET HOOD'S.