#### General Business.

#### NOTICE.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hickman, Immi pration Commissioner, who has been in England for some months past, it is expected that in the coming spring a considerable number of farmers with capital will arrive in the province, with a view to purenasing farms. All persons having desirable farms to dispose of will please communicate with the undersigned, when blank forms will be sent, to be filled in with the necessary particulars as to location, price, terms of sale, etc. Quite a number of agricultural laborary are also expected and of agricultural laborers are also expected and armers desiring help will also please comin inicate Dated, St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 1901.

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ac outs against the County, are hereby requested He seemed to go no further than to make their returns and file their accounts duly attested forthwith at this office preparatory to say, in effect, that as Halifax did not

S cretary-Treasurer's Office. Newcastie, 7th December, 1901. SAMUEL THOMSON. Sec'y-Treasurer Co, Northumberland,

#### Miramichi Advance.

DECEMBER 26, 1901.

One Day Earlier.

This number of THE ADVANCE is printed one day earlier than usual in the week to enable us to close the office on Christmas Day.

#### Christmas Day.

The ADVANCE will reach a good many of its readers on Christmas Day, and we, therefore, beg to wish them the compliments of the season, and hope that this year's recurrence of the great festival brings not only to them, but to the whole com-BARGAINS munity an even fuller measure of happiness than ever before.

#### Lesson in Monopoly.

clusive rights of public tranchises to private companies is illustrated by the experience of Mr. Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, in Newfoundland. The civilized world's attention was turned, last week, to the announcement of the great scientist that he had succeeded in having telegraphic signals transmitted, without wires, from Cornwall, in England, to a point near St. John's, Newfoundland-a distance of 1700 miles. Everybody knew what that meant for the existing cable combination known as the Anglo-American Cucumber | Telegraph Company. It could not but depreciate the stock of that giant monopoly and cause the world to anticibreaking down the too high cable rates and placing trans-Atlantic telegraphic communication on a more reasonable

It happened, however, that Anglo-American Company had, in 1854, secured from the Newfoundland government the exclusive right to land and erect telegraphic cables and plant and to conduct telegraphic business in every part of that Island for fifty years. As soon, therefore, as the company learned that Marconi had succeeded in establishing the fact that trans-Atlantic telegraphing could be done without the medium of the ocean cable, they practically ordered him off the Island.

This called forth vigorous protests from all quarters, for it was too much in the world's view, that a monopoly should thus attempt to block a scientific development by which great commercial and social benefits were to be conferred. Then, the monopoly realised its mistake. Its second move was to notify Mr. Marconi to this effect: "While we will take the necessaay legal steps to secure our rights, we will give the most careful consideration to proposals which may be put forward by you with a view to the further continuance of your work."

This meant that Mr. Marconi would not be permitted to follow up the development of his discovery in Newfoundland, unless he paid the Anglo-American monopoly for the privilege of doing so, or allowed his discovery to be swallowed up by the Anglo-American

Such is the result of Newfoundland's mistake of forty-seven years ago. The men who secured the telegraphic monopoly at that time have made millions out of it, and they would, no doubt, even block the advent of the millenium rather than forego the privilege of continuing to enrich themselves.

There is another telegraphic monopoly The DOMINION PULP CO'Y on Prince Edward Island. It is this same LTD, opposite Cnatham, N. B. are now Anglo-American company that has creatprepared to contract for their supply of ed and maintained it. It charges exorbitant rates for messages, and closes its offices early every evening, shutting the people out from communication with the the newspapers, nor private individuals of decent people. can get despatches for about one half of every twenty-four hours. Efforts have been made by Boards of Trade and through other channels to secure improvement, but the monopolists are requirements along modern lines.

### The Halifax Railway Horesy.

Expressions of opinion on the proposal of the Halifax Board of trade to hand the management of the Intercolonial Railway over to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company have been made by several interested public bodies, and it is reassuring to find that there is practically but one view of the subject, and that is opposition to the suicidal suggestion.

We were interested to know whether the gentlemen of the Halifax Board of trade had any valid reasoning with which to support their proposal, and have been afforded some information on the subject in a report in the Transcript of a meeting of the Moncton Board

day evening of last week. and J. A. Chipman of the Halifax board. Mr. Campbell, according to the report, was there as president of that board, Mr. Chipman, as the author of Board of Trade. It goes without tons of coal per day. saying that Mr. Black had no authority to speak on the subject for the Maritime board in support of the Halitax board's proposition, but as the report of his remarks does not indicate that he Collectors of Rates and County advanced any argument or reason why the Halifax view of the matter should Collectors of Rates and other officers bound to neither harm nor good on either side.

get as much traffic as it was thought by

#### of any practical suggestion of a specific character. It seemed to be on th usual Halifax line, which is that while doing nothing itself by which nagnificent harbor and geographical position might be taken advantage of for the development of its trans-Atlantic traffic, Halifax expects the government, or some other outside agency to step in and do something; for which, however,

it fails even to present a workable scheme. Perhaps some other Halifax man may exist who would have succeeded in giving some excuse for the position in which Halifax placed in its advocacy of the C. P. R. scheme but, if so, he was not sent to Moncto -because, it may be, that he wasn' president of the Maritime board.

Mr. Chipman seemed to think there ought to be two trunk railways running The evil of governments giving exinto Halifax, and that such conditions would bring winter port business and through that city, but he did not advance any reason for entertaining

Moneton and other speakers showed that no advantage to the country generally or to Halifax in particular could be expected from a curtailment, in any respect, of government control the Intercolonial, and they very properly took the ground that private control must lead in the direction of monopoly which would create arbitrary freight rates for internal traffic.

A healthy sentiment seems, therefore, to pervade the country in reference to this important question. It is realised that both the Canadian Pacific Intercolonial are doing a great wor the commercial development country, but the true interests of the people lie in offering a sturdy resistance to any attempt that may be made to railway business of the Maritime! provinces. The Intercolonial management has saved the business men these provinces from local freight ex- for y feet. actions which have been a general cause of complaint wherever private railway monopoly has existed, and even if Halifax could secure a little greater share of winter port trade than it has the day before the storm. by a transfer of the I. C. R. to C. P. R. control, the advantage it would thus gain would be much more than offset by the losses which would result to the general trade of the country by means of the higher rates which local traffic would be required to pay.

Halifax, however, cannot reasonably expect to become a competitor of St John as the Canadian winter port; and the C. P. R., in endeavoring to make gentlemen of its board of trade believe that the volume of trans-Atlantic traffic now going to that port over the I. C.R. would be materially increased were that road handed over to it, are working for the extension of the trust and monopoly system, which is becoming the bane of the industrial as it will be of the commercial world, if not earnestly resisted. The people, to whom governments are responsible, can influence them against oppression-whether it be political or commercial, if the interests involved are under ernment control-but once power is handed over to private monopoly the only limit to its exactions is the ability of those with whom it deals to pay tribute. Government control is, therefore, safest for the people.

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### That's so.

The Richibucto Review says :-The Chatham World in its malicious attacks on Premier Tweedie is doing more rest of the world every night. Neither strengthen that gentleman in the opinion

### His Usual Tactics.

Senator E lis, editor of the St. John Globe, has, considering his position in the public life of the country, assumed an attitude towards the Premier of New dead to them and practically defy public | Brunswick which he can hardly defend, by permitting him to be rulely and scurrilous ly attacked through the columns of his paper by anonymous correspondents. What would Senator Ellis think of any other editor professing to conduct a respectable newspaper permitting its columns to be used in that way against him? Sonator Ellis, however has always had two sides to his character. He manages, as a rule, to keep the best towards the public.

### Queens County Coal Mines.

Mr. Fred M. Tweedie went to Danville about two months ago to look into the working of the Butler excavator for the purpose of giving the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company information as to its practicability as a means of raising coal in large quantities on the Queens county areas in New Brunswick. His report which was published in some of time, favored the principle of the Butler of trade which took place on Wednes- plant, but advised that the company Messrs, G. S. Campbell, W. A. Black Subsequent enquiries made for the company by m-chanical engineer Fleming of York against him. One of these confirm Mr. Tweedle's opinion Butler excavator, and have decided to enter into negotiations with the patentees with the view of the Halifax board's resolution, and Mr. | securing one of these machines, weich Black, as president of the Maritime will be capable of raising from 500 to 700

#### Canadian Gazette, Dec. 5th. 1901. The City and Port of St. John. New Brunswick.

Under the auspices of the South Place Ethical Society, Mr. C. A. Duff-Miller, Agent General for New Brunswick, delivered a lecture in the Institute on Sunday afternoon on "St. John," being one of a series on "Our Cities and Municipalities."

port, and its railway connections made. His speech was quite innocent Western Canada by means of the C. P R. and I. C. R. were pointed out on a man The lecturer supplied a great amount information regarding the resources and capabilities of the Province. while the lantern slides brought his audience within sight, as might be sai ! of the great lum ber camps, of the removal of cut trees to the saw mil s, and of the process of sawing, &c. Chese factories at work wer also shown, and the progress of manufacture traced from the arrival of milk till the completed cargo of cheese is shipped to the markets in Canada, the United Sates and England. In addition there were views of orchards in full bloom; of farming operations in various parts of the Province; of scenery on the St. John and Miramichi rivers, including "camping out in summer;" of Indian life, and of vessels, illustrative of the progress of shipbuilding. Mr. Miller's references in the course of his lectu e. to the settlement of the United Empire Loyalists, called forth hearty applause. The site of Fredericton, as it appeared in the early years the last century was contrasted with the Fred ricton of to-day (the capital of which goes to make a modern and pro fortunately no chance that he will have

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#### What Storms do to the Railways.

People who grumble over delayed railway trains and are inconvenienced and out of pocket because their consignments are not forwarded or their freight received sometimes have litt e idea of what the railways have to contend with. Here is a condensed telegraphic report of the condition of things on the Canadian Pacific and other railways-chiefly in Maineeliminate government control from the | made the day after the storm of 13th inst. West of Ashwith is a washout 15 feet long. Between Moosehead lake and Greenville is another.

Between Elliott and Onawa there is

and twelve feet deep where the track was One mile east of Bownville and near Lokeview station is another bad submer-Practically all the culve ts between

with mud and water. been cleared between Eli ott, Megantic and Brownville, bu that 27 miles of track is still blocked. The Maine Central is blocked between

Moosehead Lake and Brownville are filled

Bangor and Waterville, and it is very earlier han three days. The Binger and Arous ook's condition

course could sot get through on Mondas. celled at Megantic, returned to Quebec and started over the Quebec Central and one day last week. Intercolonial for Lover Provinces. The train has a number of passengers

for the Steamer Tunisian for England but they will be too la'e. The train wil probably arrive at Halifax early tha

will freeze under the influence of the present cold wave. This will necessitare the use of picks and axes and probably mean an extended period of tedious and difficuit work.

drick's as a household remedy.

### York Nominations.

Last Saturday was nomination day in than any one paper in New Brunswick to York county for the vacant House of Commons seat.

Mr. Alex. Gibson, jr., was nominated by John Palmer, Fred, P. Thompson, John Kilburn, Alfred Rowley, John MacPherson, J. D. Phincey, A. H. F.

by Chas. H. Thomas, W. H. Anderson, other business. They received instruc-W. G. Dykeman, John Oldham, Thos. tions to look out for ill gal lobster fishing G ay, Geo. Gilman, C. E. A. Simonds, By a clever ruse they dropped down upon Frank I. Morrison, Wm L. McFarlane, two fishermen and captured their boats. Rev. John J. Colter, O. S. Crocket, John Two others escaped after a lively chase J. Weddall, Dougald McCatherine, Martin Two hundred illegally set lobster traps Lemont, John A. Morrison, Berton C. were destroyed in the locality. It slikely Foster, J. K. Piuder, Rev. F. C. Hartler, that the fishery officer of the district will and others.

in the O, era H use in the afternoon. Mr. needed in many localities in New Bruns France, M. P., was one of the speakers. wick-at the Big Tracadie Bridge in It is stated that Mr. McLeod | st ground | November, for instance. as a result of the nomination day speeches, by dealing largely with personal matters before the country.

"Doctor Joe" as the Rev. Joseph Mcthe leading papers of the province at the Leod is irreverently called by his York county opponents, is meeting with hard luck in his campaign against Mr. Gibson. await the construction and working of a He equarely opposes the acquisition of the There were present at that meeting, new and improved one before investing. Canada Eastern Ralway by the governthe president of the L beral Conservative Association of the county, who publishes the following letter in the Gleaner :-Sir, -Ce tain members of the Conserva-

tive party of this county have been ack ing why I have thought proper to sign the candidate running in the Liberal interest at this coming elect on. I wish to state to those who desire such information that I am a Conservative. I. servatives, have felt that t was not in the interests of this county to give op

position to the government candidate of

this by election. Were it a general election, it would be entirely different. There are at present, in my opinion, many important matters appertaining par-Halifax that Halifax ought the history of the Province, formerly included the interests of the Conservative party want.

I. C. R., there ought to be some change favorable position of St. John as an ocean | candidate, and have so expressed myself on all occasions when it became neces. sary to do so. Yours tru'v. JAMES S. NEILL.

The Gleaner - the leading Liberal-Conservative paper of York-is also out against Mr. McLeod. It says :-

"From a Conservative point of view iomination proceedings have been a flat failure. Never has there been so little Conservative interest in a nomination. Many Liberals attended, but very few Conservaives were to be seen, and those who were there, with the exception of a few McLeod faction, did not display interest. We have today one justification and next Saturday we shall see a more decisive justification of our course. McLeod faction have been shown to be netty faction which has usurped the Conservative name. They may secure a few votes where their fection's conduct is not known, but it is amply evident that they have not the support of the leading Conservatives of the county. That a so-called Conservative candidate should be ignored by the local leaders is bad enough, but that his candidature should be regarded as so unsatisfactory that the late president of the Conservative Association signs the nomination papers of Dr. McLeod's opponent in evidence that till the McLeod faction is wiped out there can the Province), while views of some of the be no Conservative party. Dr. McLeod prominent buildings of St. John must has done the Conservative party all the harm have suggested to the audience that New he could. He pretends to be its candidate, Brunswickers are wanting in nothing and has wrecked the party. There is opportunity to do further mischief. This election will retire him to his ordinary

Some pretended L berals, who persisted in forcing themselves upon that party, in a not very remove time or locality, may be reminded by the foregoing that it takes more than the nomination of a few party wreckers to make any man genuine party candidate.

Should have done it Before last, decided to enforce compulsory vaccination. It omitted this precaution at tirst and, being criticised therefor, endeavored to make it appear that it had not sufficient authority for the enforcement without a special order in council. When it was found that the existing order in council was quite sufficient, the A mile west of Elliott a washout extends St. John Board still endeavored to obtain a special order, with the object, no doubt, of shifting the blame of its negligence to the shoulders of the government. In this One mile west of Brownville there is it failed, of course. Now, compulsory now a stretch of water thir y feet long vaccination, will be the order of the day A little less politics and more regard for the public health would make the St.

News and Notes There is not the slightest truth in the Supt. Oborne says that the line has story from London that Sir Wilfrid between the Br tish government and the Boers so as to bring about a settlement of the war in South Africs. In this conprobable that no connections can be made nection it may be said that the Canadian

There have been sixty spans of horses at work on the St. John river between long and 15 feet deep. At P kick Bluff Meductic and the boom, hauling out logs there is a lands de 150 feet long and or putting in brows from the big drift anywhere from 4 to 15 feet deep. These jam of last summer's stranded drive. They receive ten cents a tree for all lumb The Arlantic express, which was can thus saved. One man, with a how and ream, earned fifteen dollars at the work

Windsor, Ont., householders have, for good while, depended on their natural gas wells for lighting, heating and cooking purposes. On Monday morning of last week many were cold and had to go without breakfast as the wells ceased to flow. The manager of the United Gas and Oil Company, said that there was I other reason to give for the low pressure submerging the track along the rail oads than that the wells were becoming exhausted. He did not look for any increase to the flow so long as the cold snap

Estimates received from the missionaries | helped her people. in Sian fu. China, who invest gated the results of the famine, place the number of There is nothing better (if equal) to Ken- stricken area is almost equal to the entire province of Shen S. The native and f reign relief funds are being distributed, fisheries, forests and her soil. Her many but assis ance must be maintained until the next harvest. Wealthy Chinese in adjoining provinces have made large contributions to the relief fund, in recognition | Ontario College, gave what was acknowof which the court is conferring ranks ledged to be one of the ablest addresses

Three mariners from the cruiser Curlew created cansternation recently among the Randolph, G. T. Wnelpley, C. Fred. lob ter fishermen of Back Bay, Charlotte Chestaut, Jas. S. Neill, R. T. Mack, R. A. Co., who had set their traps before the E tey, M. S. Hall, Donald Fraser, jr., close time was ended. The sailors had Thos. H. Colter, J. H. Barry, P. Farrell, been left at Bliss Island in charge of the Z. R. Everett, J. A. Elwards and others. seized schooner Hattie Louise, of Grand Rev. Joseph McLeod was nominated Manan, while Capt. Part went off on receive a keel hauling for allowing fishing The candida'es addressed the electors within his jurisdiction. A Capt. Pratt is

The annual report of the Philippine five provinces-Batangas, C. bo, Bohol, Samar and Mindoro-there is peace in the remainder of the archipelago. All insurrection its have surrendered and in most of the provinces, except among the Lake Mo o, it is entirely safe during the day town to another. In other provinces ecent war conditions and suffering and hardship from cattle pest and locusts have developed Ladronism. A full account is given by the commission of the under Dr. F. W. Atkinson, the general Snowball and Geo. Traer, Chatham; the nomination paper of Mr. G bson, super ntendent. The English language Alex. Dickson, senr., A G. Dickson, Geo. is the bais of all public instruction and Dekson, Napan; Sanley Mil'er, Newnearly 1.000 trained teachers from the cast; Wm. McLaggan, Blackville; F ank United Sates have already been put to Jardine, Renous Bridge, and a number of however, with many, many other Con- work in the towns and cities of the paci- Miramichi ladies.

### The Maritime Winter Fair a Great

Mr. Miller spoke for about an hour to a felt could only be accomplished by our surprised even its most sanguine pro-Provinces held last week at Amherst | and better Winter Fair next year much interested audience. At the ours t sending a man to parliament in accord moters, and has abundantly shown that a he dealt with New Brunswick's geographi- with the present government, and believ. show run upon strictly educational lines cal position, and referred to the early conclusion months ago that it was not in

through the Grand Trunk, C. P. R. and in the old Province of Nova Scotia, The or this county to oppose the government The curlers' Rink proved to be an ad- ADVANCE OFFICE.

mirable building, except that the unexpectedly large attendance crowded it to almost the limit and plainly showed that next year's show will require at least

double the space. The seating accommodation in front of the judging ring proved utterly inadequate to accommodate the crowds of men eager to watch the judging of the different classes, and to hear and see the illustrated

Every where there was anxiety manifested to see and learn what was wanted in fat stock for the best markets, and it was too had that more could not see all that went on. Fully 500 interested spectators, and nearly all of them practical farmers constantly surrounded the ring. In addition to the individual farmers

who came to see the show a number of the leading agricultural societies in the three provinces sent large delegations. The judges of the diffe ent classes were, for Catele, -- Prof. Geo. E. Day of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph ; for Sheep, - Alex. Smith, Maple Lodge, O terio; for Swine, -J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont., and for Poultry, W. R.

Agricultural College, Guelph. John Jackson of Abingdon, Ont., came down to take the photographs of the P ize Winning Animals, and assist in the Sheep Classes, and Wm. Dryden of Brocklin, Out., to carry through the alanghtor test.

Graham, Poultry Manager at the Ontario

Prizes were awarded for Shorthornssteers, cows and heifers : Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus, cows and heifers : grades of all breeds, steers, cows and heifers; Long-wool Sheep, ewes and ewe lambs; Short-wool Sheep, ewes, ewe lambs and wether yearling and lambs; Grade Sheep of all breeds, ewes, ewe lambs and wether lambe; Swine, barrows and sows Poultry, male and female turkeys, geese. co kerels, pullets and dressed chickens : Dressed Sheep carcases and Dessed Ex port Bacon carcases.

The illustrated lectures attracted the interest of everyone. Although quite extensive seating capacity had been provided, the seats were constantly filled and hundreds were standing about the ring ive and six deep. The intense interest manifested by all the visitors was most gratifying to the management.

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon, Sydney Fisher, expressed himself as highly pleased with the aspect of the Show, as well as its general excellence. Commissioner, said the way in which the people appreciated the efforts made to give them good pract cal lessons amply repaid all the efforts and expenditure of the D putment of Agriculture. The representatives of the Ma itime Provincial Governments who were present also expressed their pleasure at the work, and promised increased assistance for the

Although every hour of daylight occupied with an interesting programme the vis.tors' interest did not cease, and the meetings in the Opera House and the Parish Hall were attended to the full capacity of the Halls, and the Opera House was so full the first evening that over people were tuened away. Hon. Sydney Fisher was the principal speaker at the meeting and he dwelt specially upon the importance of education for Agriculture, strongly urging the value of educational exhibitions such present Show, and pledged his Depart ment to do all it leg timately could encourage an annual Maritime Winter Fair. He warmly commended the idea of an Agricultural College for the Mari-

Hon, L. P. Farris, speaking for his Department, pledged his support to t continuance of such a Show, and warmly New Brunswick was well known as an Agricultural Province, and anything that helped agricul ure, specially

Hon, J. W. Lingley and T. R. Black speaking for Nova Scotia, both upheld the value of exhibitions as educators in agriculture. They showed the wonderful resources of Nova Scotia in her mines. industrial interests gave her farmers an

Dr. Jas. Mills, President of the ever delivered upon practical education in the Maritime Provinces. He proved by many examples the value of specia technical education in opening a man's pathway to success. Our colleges to-day, he said, were only educating 10 per cent, of the population. What about the 90 per cent? Instead of having half dozen universites in the Maritime Provinces, there should be one good university and a thoroughly well equipped Agricultural Collega. The United States were to-day spanding \$5.00 on their Agricultural colleges to every \$1.00 their Universities. God help Agriculture without education; it would sink down lower and lower, but with proper education it will rank as the highest profession

Hon, Wm. Ross of Cape Breton was also among the interesting and practical speakers, as were H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland; Hon. S. Rogers, Commissioner of Agriculture for P. E. Island: and failing to di-cuss the broader issues commission declares that outside of the F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner ; Thos. A. Peters, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture for New Brunswick : B. W. Chipman, Sec'y for Agriculture of Nova Scotia : G. C. Creelman, Supt. of Ontario Farmers' Institutes. We regret that we cannot here give for travellers unattended to go from one report of all these excellent addresses, and those of other speakers whose names are

> Amongst the visitors from Miramichi were John O'Brien, E q., M. P. P., Nelson, 1st Vice-President of Northumberland organiz tion of the system of education Agricultural Society, Geo. E Fisher, which has been going on so vigorously Chatham, Secretary Treasurer, do ; R. A.

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### South African War.

London, Drc. 18.-The Associated Press to have been sent by the Boer command out Delarey, stating that he could not hold out

According to the correspondent of the Times at Pietoria, this morning, De arey is believed to be forty miles northwest of Klerksdorp with about 400 men. The war office is taking a more hopeful view of war than it has taken at any previous time,

factory, but care should be taken not to imagine that more has been done than is actually the case, in order to avoid subsebefore long the cleared areas in the western Transvaal will reach as far west as M balstand, but there is a concentration of another 200 near Wolmaranstad. In spite posts in the eastern Transvaal, it is still possible for the Boers to pass west. On Dec. 15, 150 Boers passed over the Wilge will probably either be captured or driven out. Blockhouses do not keep the enemy

The correspondent accounts for about 500 Boers in Orange River Colony, besides De-The whole Boer nation, says the corresponupon natives. As the enemy becomes more not countenance | by the leaders are commitcorrect, in spite of the effect the long continued war must have on men's passions.

Harriemith, Orange River Colony, Dec. was rather a fiasco, considering the enormous reports regarding with 800 men and two guns clashed with The British had 14 wounded.

here from South Africa still refer to the probable decision of the Boers to surrender. but a despatch to the Daily News from Volkerust today declares that the Boers are determined to continue the war and that object of planning a summer campaign.

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