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velopments, and everything going quietly and smoothly. We are always glad to have the people come to town. Our merchants will sell you goods now at very low prices. Mr. "Bob" Patterson will sell cheap now, to all who call on him. He has just received a nice new line of goods. Rounsaville is ready to wait on customers. He wants a lot of timber. Call in and see him. You can sell him sweet-gum timber, &c.

Mr. Hardin the liveryman has a lot of buggies, wagons, and harness, horses &c., to sell at low rates. They say he will "swap" horses too. Come on. The Mercantile Co. with all the others are determined to sell goods, they have got to sell. Now is the time to get bargains.

When one reads the English papers, one would almost imagine that the Boers will have hard work to shoot all the men that will be sent against them. Countless legions are to be raised in Great Britain, in Ireland, in the colonies. But when we examine more closely, we see that the Boers have got past the worst. They have beaten what England had in the shape of warriors. If they can take prisoner entire battalions of her best troops to the everlasting shame of the British army—they need not fear her play-soldiers. Sending out a lot of "chappies" will not insure success. . . . No! The Boers are through with the most difficult part of their task. They have vanquished Britain's best troops. What are now scraped together may be nice, good fellows, but in a military sense, and especially in South Africa, against a people defending their homes in positions which can not be taken these last troops of Great Britain will prove to be a—job lot!—*News of the Day, Amsterdam.*

That Clark scandal in the Senate is a beauty. We copy the following from the New York Evening Post:

Clark decided many years ago to come to the United States Senate and to run the politics of Montana. Mark Daly, another copper king, decided that Clark should do neither of these things. Ever since then an auction has been going on in Montana every time any political or other favors were to be disposed of. The terms Republican and Democrat are almost unknown there as Whig and Tory. Everything is "Clark" or "Daly." Both leaders are Democrats, but the Republicans are likewise divided into the "Clark" and "Daly" factions. Practically all the newspapers in the State are either Clark or Daly, and are run as the literary machinery of the rivals. No man would think of starting a newspaper in Montana to stand on its own merits and be supported by subscriptions and on advertisements, any more than he would think of running a Methodist church for the profits to be made on church socials. Occasionally some Clark man switches over to Daly, or vice versa, and in the present trial all turns upon the allegation that some Daly spies insinuated themselves into the Clark camp, took Clark's money, sealed it and marked it, and then came out and 'blew' on him.

British soldiers are having an up hill time to get at the Boers.

The Fillppinos do not know that the is over(?) yet.

Gage is being gored awfully hard! but he can be depended on to see after himself.