DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

BOERS FIGHT HARD NEAR LADYSMITH

Buller's Forces Repulsed with Heavy Loss -Battle Continues-Congratulations on Roberts' Success.

Pleters, Feb. 24, describes the engage-

ment: "Last night the Inniskillen fusileers,

Last night the Inniskillen fusileers, mixed with some of the Dublin fus-ileers and the Connaught rangers, at-tempted to carry Railway hill from Pleters. They were under a continuous fire, through which they passed up the heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench. Half-way up the hill the Boers retreated to the crest and then came

retreated to the crest and then came back on either flank of the Irigh troops,

enfilading the captured trench with a

'All night and until 9 o'clock in the

savage cross as well as a direct fire.

morning our men held the position un-der a censeless fire, and at terrible cost,

At roll call only five officers and one-hundred men answered to their names.

of the Inniskillens; Col. Sitwell, of the Dublin fusileers; Captain Maltland, of

hundred and fifty-two of the rank and

file were killed or wounded. "Gen, Lyttleton's brigade relieved them at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Boer artillery pounded the troops holding the center kopies without pause, but with little effect."

WILL SEND MORE TROOPS.

London, Feb. 28, 4:30 a. m.-From John O'Groat's to Land's End there has

Lord Roberts has done more than to apture 4,000 Boers and a few guns. He

within striking distance of one of the

foer capitals, and is master of a large listrict of the Free State. He has given

shock to Boer confidence, and im-easurably restored the spirit of his

own troops. In capturing Cronje he as taken a leader whose presence

lone was worth thousands to the Boer

The best opinion here is that the

Transvaalers are certain to continue the fight with undiminished valor, but

SURPRISING.

It is not clear whether the 4,000 pris-

is not so certain about the Free

the Welsh fusileers, were killed.

'Col. Thackeray and Major Sanders,

and Gordons, and Cel. Thorold of

Two

[Early Dispatches.]

Lendon, Feb. 28 .- Sir Redvers Buller shaving a hard time in Natal. It is ent now, after a fortnight's fighting, tat he was misled when he wired that pere was only a weak rear guard bemen him and Ladysmith. Appanody some of the hardest fighting of the war took place at the end of last nek as an armistice was agreed upon s allow attendance upon the wounded and burial of the dead. Both sides must thre lost heavily. At any moment, burrer, news may come of Gen. Bulby success. Friday will begin the both month of the siege of the garrian which is seemingly in a position stare it is unable to do anything to

bein Gen. Buller. I dispatch from Colenso, dated Sunay February 25th, says: "In the atmpt of the Inniskillens on Friday eming to rush the Boer position on Peter's hill the Boer fire was so terrihe when the infantry emerged from secover of the trees, that almost every ran in the leading half of the com-

may fell wounded. been cheering for the queen and uni-versal singing of the national anthem. The advance line of the British rached a donga in front of the first This mutual congratulation was the Briton's way of celebrating the most bertrench, which was not apparent cheerful day of the war. The British are already taking stock of the situation and measuring the call they were actually in it. The Bers retired to the crest and then reuned, on either flank of this Innisfuture. There is no disposition to over-estimate the success. The government Eless, enfilading the captured donga entertains no illusion. As announced in the house of commons, 10,000 addi-tional troops will immediately go out. it a terrible cross fire. finding it impossible to advance or and the effective force will be kept near

while the position the British fell back is bill. The Boers maintained a heavy

THREE TIMES REPULSED.

In the course of the night the Dublin where and the Connaughts arriving support the Inniskillens, another termined effort was made to take the ber positions. This also failed. A key fre continued throughout the

The Inniskillens lost fourteen out eventeen officers killed and wounded about 250 non-commissioned officers men killed and wounded.

Lyttleton's brigade relieved a Hart's brigade in the morning, and Lord Roberts has not allowed the satillery duel was continued yestercorps of descriptive writers with him to supplement his plain narrative as yet, and there are some points in doubt. ir Saturday) though no great dam-

day an armistice was agreed upon weakle both sides to collect their bland wounded, the Boer army hav-SMALLNESS OF CRONJE'S FORCE and very heavy losses, but they at the idea that the British will

"THE LION OF SOUTH AFRICA," GENERAL PIET A. CRONJE. General Cronje was conspicuous in the war for independence in 1881 and cap-

tured Dr. Jameson and his raiders in 1896. At the opening of the present war he besieged but failed to capture Mafeking, and later dealt a crushing blow to General Lord Methuen at Magersfontein. There is at least one bond of sympathy be-tween Cronje and Field Marshal Roberts-each has lost a son in the field since the rginning of hostilities.

would have been. But the wheel has | The National Zeitung attributes the run its full circle. The errors and hesi-surrender to the superior strategy and tation of the Gladstonian era are at length being retrieved." The Times says: "The British now will do well to avoid illusions. The effect of Gen. Cronje's disaster is not

easy to calculate. It may conceivably lead both the Transvaal and the Free State to recognize that they are over-matched, but a defeat of this kind, serious though it is, would not bring the men of our race to their knees and the Dutch are almost as stubborn and ten-After advising the continuance of the war preparations the Times concludes as follows: "But if anything could enhance the intense and widespread sat-isfaction of the nation at the achievements of our troops it is the knowledge that the Canadian contingent played the principal part in the decisive movement which forced the stubborn Boer leader to own that he was beaten." The Daily News says: "To the Can-adians belongs the honor of having hastened the inevitable. It would be rash, however, to suppose that the Boers will sue for peace or that all our difficulties are removed."

surrender to the superior strategy and numbers of the British. The Vossische Zeitung says: "Gen. Cronje was not conquered, but had to yield to superior

27 miles in 24 hours, outstripping the 27 miles in 24 nours, outputs for days transport supplies and living for days on almost quarter rations. Let the fatigue and incessant hardship were borne with wonderful cheerfuln . There has been a drenching rain for the last three days, the men lying fully exposed to the rain and the subsequent

cold winds, all of which proved the mirable pluck and endurance of the men

ENORMOUS EXTENT OF BRITISH LINES.

Every day owing to the enormous ex-tent of the British lines, news is brought of some little action which had passed unnoticed in the excitement of Gen. Cronje's investment. Last Monday night a brilliant piece of work was performed by the Gloucesters. During the afternoon they approached a kopic contain-ing a body of Boers. They waited till nightfall when 120 men charged the kopic with the bayonet and drove off the enemy with loss, bayonetting several of them. The positions taken, how-

Last night the ratik of musketry showed that the Boers n. discovered our nightly rush forward in the river bed, which they have been unable to stop Yesterday they were shelled intermit-

tently The Boers possess two Vickers-Max-

im guns, two -5-pounders, and are sup-posed to possess a big gun, all of which appear to be sedulously hidden. The war balloon is doing good work.

WHAT CRONJE SAVED.

London, Feb. 28 .- The war expert of e Morning Leader writes: "Four thousand Boers and five 13the

pound guns.

ions and an enormous increasing force with a mass of heavy artillery. Yet the Boers have kept up their contest for more than a week after Gen. Kelly-Kenny caught them and after Gen. French headed them off their line of retreat.

"Many of Cronje's men have got away and they have saved all their artillery Whither they have gone does not yet ap-pear. These heavy guns which used to make Methuen grind his teeth in im potence, have disappeared. Where are

they now? "Why, of course, on he way to Bloemfonteln.

"The fact that one-third of the prisonersare Free Staters does not induce confidence that Gen. French will be able to spare many of his mounted troops for the relief of Mafeking.

"It would not be surprising if word had already gone ordering Commandant Sniman to concentrate back to Pretoria, or rather in Klarksdorf and Protchefstroon districts. For Colonels Baden-Powell and Plumer, when they join forces, can threaten the Rand and

the capital from the rear. "I take it for granted that Gen. French and the greater part of his cavalry are on their way to Bioemfon-tein. I cannot imagine anything so sulcidal as that the Boers would mass at the capital of the Free State. "Ladysmith has not yet been re

lieved and the very latest news last night is far from meeting what we vould wish

"Are the Boers presumably retiring being reinforced? "Are they actually to outflank us?

JOUBERT YET TO RECKON WITH.

"The very brevity of the news compels us to believe its truth and makes us very uneasy.

"It is likely enough that, if the enemy has got away his big guns, he has also sent back to the next front the men who were engaged in removing the guns. "If G

General Joubert, too, can deliver what an American general might call 'a mule's kick,' Joubert

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numbers. England has not only saved her hegemony in South Africa, but has also re-established her badly shaken prestige as a world power." The Neuste Nachrichten says: "The news is a message of sorrow for nearly the whole civilized world outside of England." "On one side three and a half divis-

the lose that the British ners include those taken in small mi them to raise the slege of Lady-TERE FIGHTING CONTINUES.

inecial dispatch from Colenso, as Tuesday, February 27th, says: Beers are endeavoring to outthus, and severe fighting continues. lispatch to the Daily Mall from bermaritzberg, dated Monday, de-mas at considerable length the difficulties of Gen. Buller's

The real advance began last The real advance began last Educatory. The stupendous nature of the task was only understood when beand the spot one was able to realize that it means to hurl infantry at post to aligned in every direction with addily prepared trenches, and with manworks defended by practically inthe rife mon, armed with the most may rapid-firing weapons and aided whick-firing guns, which put all but cannon of the largest caliber into abada.

GROEBLER'S KLOOF TOO STRONG,

Commenting upon Friday's fighting, a Dally Mull's correspondent says: 'sit would have been madness to seek ulet from the amphitheater of hills way of Groebler's Kloof, on the left, nute had to be found on the right, el at 2 p. m. on Friday amid the intssant crackling of rifle fire and the fur of cannon, the Irish brigade was bratched along the river to take Rail-br bill on the other side of Pieter's

This hill is commanding enough to here our final advance, providing we said hold it securely and could mount mean on it. From Onderbrook Spruit a way bridge the track runs along the sh, and it was perilously open to Beer marksmen disposed on the Right back from the river, and, after pesing Pleter's station many men weld be bound to be hit.

Berond the station the line passes ner another small bridge crossing a dep dongs, and it was in the approach is this bridge and onward to the base "Rallway hill that the greatest danis from enforced exposure obtained, thus necessary to cross by the bridge the mouth of the donga, which, be-Mis being difficult of access, ran into De Togela. The path between th by and the river was almost alwas in full view of the enemy.

ENNING GAUNTLET OF FIRE.

Truy man of the Irish brigade had, being, to run the gauntiet of Boer adame, and numbers dropped on the where the Boers bullets fell intromy thick, until the bridge was an allowed and only one man allowed

Tery soon fifty men were put out of rendervous, and several members of eer ambulance corps were aded in following the troops.

a vas late in the afternoon when Hart's bricade gathered for the to storm-a series of rugged s terminating in a precipitous ment to Ladysmith on the left, underneath

Dally Mall has the following aladysmith, dated Saturday, Feb-Tay 14th: tor Limit hill. A party of about the form the north, drew pounders, placed not far off, sudar stened fire and practically anni-Mated the party. we later on seen collecting the dead

The Boers are trying to form a the or drift across Klip river, south d'unbulwana, evidently for the pur-bes of permitting the passage of Varma and particular the passage of same and artiflery in their retireat from Colepso, Our guns are pretening this work being carried on."

ENGLAND WOULD SHUDDER.

New York, Feb. 28.-But for the sur-tuder of Gen. Cronje, which overshad-wead the news from Natal, England would be shuddering over the British Innexitien further where the Innexitien further where the the imp and slaughtered. The Lonton Mairs correspondent, under date of l of liquid.

ties before the capitulation. What has become of the rest of the Boers who held the Magersfontein lines, and where are the big guns? The smallness of 'ronje's force causes some wonder-

nent The morning papers, without exception, comment on the achievement of the Boer leader and men in holding off for ten days a force from six to eight times as large as their own. British opinion is far more generous in victory than in defeat

A special dispatch from Capetown, dated Monday, says: "Gen. Cronje last night attempted to escape with a party of Boers, but he was driven back."

QUEEN CONGRATULATED. It is understood that the queen and the prince of Wales have received a telegram of generous congratulation

from Emperor William on the victory at Paardeberg. King Humbert and Queen Margherita also wired congratulations to the queen. Reports from all parts of the coun-

try show flag-holsting, bell-ringing and great jubilation in celebration of the victory of Lord Roberts.

In the house of commons Mr. Balfour considerately and modestly allowed Mr. Wyndham to make the announcements and to read the dispatches of Lord Roberts. The references to the Canadians were most enthusiastically cheered.

At all the theaters and music halls last evening the wildest enthusiasm was displayed. Everywhere patriotic pictures, songs and allusions were ap-plauded to the echo. When the news arrived at the house of lords there was a very small attendance of peers, but the prince of Wales entered the chamber just as Lord Lansdowne was reading the message from Lord Rob-erts. He immediately walked over and sat with Lord Salisbury, entering into

a long conversation with the premier The morning papers are jubilant, but they all warn the nation against over-

confidence. BOERS OVER-MATCHED!

The Standard says: "If Lord Roberts had been allowed to prosecute the cam-paign in 1891 how different history

THE DOCTOR SAID "Stop Coffee and Use Postum Cereal Coffee."

"It seemed a hard matter to get through breakfast without a cup of hot coffee, so I stuck to it for several years, although I was a great sufferer from sick headaches, which sometimes attacked me as often as three times a week. I used to take medicine for my head troubles, not knowing the cause of them, and kept on drinking coffee, until I finally came down with a serious stomach trouble and had to go to the doctor. He said I had dyspepsia in a bad form and some other complications; that I must stop drinking coffee and tes for a year or more. I got hold of the Postum Food Coffee, and since using it, have been entirely free from the head-

ches and stomach trouble. "It has evidently been a great benefit for me, for my health has been revived and I have grown fleshy since beginning its use. My husband and daughter als drink Postum and like it very much. Daughter does not think she can have a breakfast without her Postum. I find people occasionally who have tried Postum but complain that it is not strong enough. I find in such cases that they are either helter-skelter house-keepers or have been very carcless in th preparation of the Postum Food Coffee. It requires full fifteen minutes of actual boiling after the bubbling begins, and two heaping teaspoonsful to

the person. This gives an elegant cup of coffee. Any one who is troubled with coffee drinking can well afford to aban-don it and take up the Postum Food Coffee." Mrs. L. W. Bell, 2532 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Some good housekeepers mix the Postum, four heaping teaspoons to the

pint of water, in a very little water, and place it in a tall coffee-pot so it will not boil over, then after it has begun to boll and been stirred down, they add enough water to make up the requisite amount ROBERTS HAD 45,000 MEN.

Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the military situation in the light Gen. Cronje's capitulation, says this morning: "On a moderate estimate one -tenth of the Boer army has been taken out of the action by the capture of Cronje. The battle of Paarde-berg is a miniature Sedan.

"Tomorrow the whole of Lord Rob-erts's army, say 45,000 men, will be ready for a fresh advance, if, indeed, the start be not made today. The pbjective must be the next Boer army of importance, which is in Natal, next move therefore with a vie The drawing the Boer army from Natal, implies an advance on Bloemfontein or some point on the rallway between Bloemfontein and Wineberg, which would sever the connection between the Boers in Natal and those south of the Orange river.

"If the Boers make' a stand west of Bloemfontein, so much the better. With 45,000 men Lord Roberts may well be able to envelop and destroy a re-spectable force there. "The effect of the Paardeberg victory

will probably be a movement north-ward of the Boer forces south of Orange river. In Natal the effect will be moral rather than strategical. The effect of elation on one side and of depression on the other will be equal, for the mo-ment, to the addition of a brigade to Gan Buller's forces. Gen. Buller's forces. "The Boers in Natal have to face a

crisis. If they send theorem to have a state they will sacrifice the whole re-sult of the long campaign before Lady-smith. Not to send them will be to render probable a second and still more important victory by Lord Roberts a few days hence.

ITALY ADMIRES THE BOERS. Rome, Feb. 27 .- The capitulation of Gen. Cronje has produced a painful im-pression in Rome. The newspapers are

unanimous in expressing their admira-tion for the Boer commander and his troops. The Tribuna says: "The capitulation

is undoubtedly important, but it does not conclude the war." The Sanguila says: "Gen. Cronje at-tained the object he desired, namely, to enable a great portion of Gen. Jou-bert's army to reach Bloemfontein." The Messagero article is pitched in

The Messaggero article is pitched in the key of "Honor to the Vanquished." The Opinion Liberale, which writes ironically of the surrender, says: "The British will do well to make Lord Rob-British will do well to have bord hos-erts the duke of Paardeberg and Lord Kitchener the earl of Petrusberg, but they will also do well to make peace, for henceforth they have lost the reputation of a liberal and just nation.

AN IMPORTANT BLOW.

Vienna, Feb. 27.-The Austrian press regards the capture of Gen. Cronje as the most important incident of the war thus far, and the first decisive British success.

Weinaegemeine Zeitung says: "The Boers have now shown that they are not strong enough to maintain the offensive and the British have struck a blow that cannot fail to have the greatest possible effect upon the future course of the war."

GERMANS DISAPPOINTED.

Berlin, Feb. 27.-The German newspa-ers are disappointed at the surrender of Gen, Cronje. They admit that Lord Roberts has shown real military abit-ity and dash and that the Boers have

REJOICING IN CANADA.

Post says: Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- There was general enthusiasm and rejoicing all over the city today when the news of the sur-render of Gen. Cronje was received through the Associated Press, confirmed later by a dispatch from Sir Alfred Mil-ner, high commissioner at Capetown, who also congratulated the governor general for the noble share taken by the roops from Canada. Flags are floating from the parliament buildings and all the principal buildings in the city. In official and military circles there was intense enthusiasm.

News of the surrender of Gen. Cron. je was received in Montreal with the greatest joy. The newspapers all issued extras and dense crowds gathered in front of all the bulletin boards.

In Toronto every flag in the city was raised high when the news of the sur-render of Gen. Cronje became known. LONG WAY TO PRETORIA

Amsterdam, Feb. 27 .- The evening pa-

pers generally express the opinion that Gen. Cronje's capitulation does not mean the end of the war.

The Algemen Handelsbad says: a long way between Roberts and etoria. If he is finally victorious a Pretoria. more dangerous guerilla warfare will smite the British everywhere. The Cape Dutch will form a permanent danger to South Africa."

The Telegram says: "The Boers, em-bittered, will continue the war with greater fury. Will Europe any longer stiffe the voice of conscience?"

The Nieuwerotterdansch Schrant says: "We await with confidence the further course of events. The Boers are fighting for their hely rights and will make head against innumerable British troops." The Dagblad of The Hague says: "If

Great Britain has so much trouble with the small Boer people, how will she face an intervening power?"

DEFENSIVE OPERATIONS NOW.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- Montagu White of Pretoria, formerly consul gen-eral of the South African Republic at London, who arrived here today, in reply to a query said the surrender of Gen. Cronje marked the close of the offensive operations of the war. The enormous overwhelming British force has compelled the abandonment of offensive tactics and the beginning of defense.

"How long will the Boers be able to defend their country?"

"That is impossible to say. I am not a military man. I am informed, howver, by men who are competent strate. gists, that Pretoria is impregnable. The remainder of the war between England and the South African Republic will be less dramatic and will be of long duration.

BEFORE THE SURRENDER.

Paardeberg, Monday, Feb. 26, (Delayed in transmission).-On this, the eighth day of Gen. Cronje's resistance, Gen. Smith-Dorrian has worked up the river bed to within two hundred yards of the Boer laager, squeezing the enemy into a more and more confined spa-The stay of the British here has not been in any way due to Gen. Cronje, but in order to get supplies and rest the troops, which had become absolutely necessary. Now there are daily arrivals of large convoys, allowing full rations to the men, which had at the best been intermittent during the last three days.

A heavy rain has caused great dis-comfort to the British, but greater to the Boers, and cold winds have killed many sick animals. Last night the river rose and brought down a great number of dead Boer horses. When the history of Lord Roberts'

When the history of Lord Roberts' movement is written it will be found-that the marching power and magnif-cent endurance of the British soldier is as great as ever. The march itself as seen on the map would be nothing very marvelous, but it must be remembered that the whole original plan of march was changed when Gen. Cronje made ble manufacer withit risk on the time his magnificent night trek on the 15th. The whole army swing to the left in hot ity and dash and that the Boers have The whole army swing to the left in hot when the representations of his o lost in Cronje their most skillful leader. The whole army swing to the regiments marched tions are in the main unintelligible.

viil not only get away easily, but will give us some trouble before he clears the passes." floated through the day.

The military expert of the Morning failure, as no Mexicans attended, "The surrender of Cronje is the first and there were less than half a dozen

complete victory the British have won Americans in condition for dancing. in this campaign.

"We do not yet know the size of the force that has been destroyed. "Lord Roberts announces he has 4,000

prisoners and has taken six guns. "After the battle of Magersfontein Times, from Washington, says: It is reported that Secretary Root is to leave the city today (Wednesday) for Cronje's force was estimated at not less than 12,000 men.

trip to Cuba with Mrs. Root and Miss 'So at least half his force and most Root. of his guns-including the larger ones-disappeared before his retreat." verify this report, but it is ascertained that for some time he has had in con-

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., says: When the news of the surrender of Gen. Cronje and his army was received here Victoria went wild with excite-ment. All the whistles and bells of the city were tooling and clancing for a considerable time. The flags which since news came of the death of Victorians at Paardeberg had been flying at half must were raised to the mast heads

The local bands were hurrledly assembled and as they played the national anthem and other patriotic airs the enthusiastic crowds cheered for the queen and the generals and soldiers at the front. The buildings of the city and all the shipping in port were draped, and bunting was flying everywhere. The school children were sent back from school and the mayor proclaimed a pubhollday. All day crowds marched along the streets cheering, waving flags and singing patriotic tunes.

The following cablegram was sent by Victoria's mayor to Lord Lansdowne: "Citizens of Far West Victorie, B. C., send hearty congratulations on the sucss of the Bri ish army and rejoice that Canada participated with other portions of the empire in the splendid result,

at the eyes and nose had been checked; when the soreness in the which they hope is a harbinger of glorious peace." GUARDING THE PRISONERS.

Capetown, Monday 26 .- There are now six hundred prisoners at Modder River. most of whom surrendered Friday and Saturday. They are kept under guard between wire fences.

WHAT WILL JOUBERT DO?

New York, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: The effect of this victory upon Sir Redvers Buller's campaign in Natal was discussed by veterans last night with intense interest. It was generally conceded that while Gen. Joubert's troops would be disheartened and Gen. Buller's soldiers would be inspired to emulate the example of their more fortunate comrades in the west, there would be more desperate fighting in consequence of Lord Roberts' success. Gen. Joubert now has no motive for an immediate re-treat, since it is too late to effect Gen. Cronje's deliverance. He has behind him Sir Geo. White's army, which is nearly starved out and helpless from lack of ammunition. MAY GET LADYSMITH.

If he can repel Gen. Buller's assault upon his strong defensive positions and drive him back to the Tugela he can compel Gen. White to surrender and in a way offset Lord Roberts' victory, be-sides changing the balance in the com-parative lists of prisoners. The opinion in official circles last night was that Lord Roberts had rendered Gen. Buller's campaign more difficult by his victory.

There was no official news from Gen. Buller when the war office closed at midnight, and the press dispatches were fragmentary and inconclusive. It was clear that there had been a week's heavy fighting with serious losses on the British side. The Boers were apparent-ly reinforced on Friday and made a deermined effort to drive back the British brigades. Gen. Buller's men only held their ground after desperate fighting, and they were exposed to a heavy fire from the Boer gans. Military writers are beginning to criticise Gen. Buller's tactics in putting forward his lives and not massing his troops for an attack, but these strictures are unjust when the representations of his operaand Dick Rea, two other Americans were mortally wounded. But the Americans held the flagpole and both flags Five Mexicans were killed and the dance which was to have followed was

Secretary Root on a Tour.

New York, Feb. 28 .- A special to the

Secretary Root could not be seen to

teraplation a visit to the city of Havana

and perhaps a more extended tour of

After

Grip.

some rest. Oh, No! Grip will

not let go his hold on you so eas-

ily. You are filled with aches

and pains in your bones, in your

chest, in your spinal cord and in

your brain. Your nerves are

weak and irritated, you cannot

sleep, your appetite is gone and

you are weak all over. The doc-

tor's medicine doesn't seem to do

you any good. Send your drug-

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Nervine

and it will give you the rest that

you so much need. It stops the

nervousness and the irritation,

soothes the brain and brings

sound, refreshing sleep. Get it

"I was getting better of the grip when I had archapse and was worse than at first. I had such a severe cough and it made me so weak and nervous that I could not sleep at hight. I had such a terrible pain in the right lung that I could not draw a long breath or lie on that side. I lost flesh and strength very rapidly for several weeks, when I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nerv-ine. It eased the pain and the cough almost at once and that night I slept so p-acefully. I began to mend from that day and in a short time wasquite well." If Orchard St., New Haven, Conn. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on

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Three Americans and Five Mexicans

Killed at a Washington's Birth-

day Celebration.

Tribune from Guaymas, Mexico, says:

fray occurred at Pilares de Tierra, in

which three Americans and five Mex-

icans were killed. From accounts it

appears a friendly feeling had existed

at Pilares, and in order to do honor

to the United States it was arranged

on Feb. 22 to raise the flags of the

two republics together on the flag-

The Mexicans had charge of the affair

and raised the American flag above

the Mexican to the complete satisfac-

tion of the Americans. But when the

Americans showed so much apprecia-

tion of the act the Mexicans found

they had made a mistake and decided to

lower and re-hoist the flag with the

Mexican flag on top. Then the Ameri-cans declared such a transaction would

be an insult to the United States flag. Superintendent Danforth told the Mexicans that they would have to shoot

him before they could haul down the American flag. It was held that the

flags should have been holsted prop-erly in the first place. The Mextcans were about to mob Danforth when

Charles Hogsett, who was with the Rough Riders in Cuba, interposed with

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