FIRING ON THE WHITE FLAG.

British Officer Shows Charges Against the Boers are Untrue.

BRITISH WERE GUILTY.

Deberally Fired on White Flag at Spion Kop, And Chuckled Over It.

OTHER INSTANCES OF FIRING

omitmes Ambulance Corps Were to Blane-Instances of Official Description of Events.

[Early Dispatches.] nden. April 18.-[Correspondent of ned Press.]-Teday prints le from its caustic British milirespondent in South Africa, be-

g the charges of treachery made has been a series of allegations usity, perildy and breaches of the as of civilized war on the part of

(ot only does my position in life as ect and a servant of her majesty gally inspire me to side with the view against the enemies o isn from the Tommies, who either ggerate for playfulness, or who are saccustomed to weight their words

er with mere words of praise, but I milam in a position to account for aged many things in a way which,

the first of those breaches of the ans of war occurred, or was suped to have occurred, at the battle The allegation was that when the Hill was captured by the Dubd carrying white flags over their assures me, and the others ar story, that he was one observation and also in full retreat. They behind them in their hurried coming from the main body and

WAS NO TREACHERY.

bury the dead, and carry No doubt the stage of our guns firing on the y. That they did not that was due to a false e put up unnoticed by them.

BRITISH TO BLAME.

on our ambulances, and lances during the our shell fite, because

NO FAULT HERE. Irlsh brigade had been orthe ambulances ad-ground on which it had d was covered with dead A considerable body of fighting doggedly on held or three hours after the received some of the thers. The Boers pro-t the time to some of had been made prisonFOR WELL PEOPLE.

An Easy Way to Keep Well. It is easy to keep well if we would be soon by each day a few simple des of health.

rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right and to do this it is not necessary to diel or to follow a set rule of bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that certain favorite articles of cool must be avoided.

frond must be avoided.

Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject, he says: 'I am 68 years old and have never had a serious librers, and at the same time ray life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to keep healthy discovered that the way to keep healthy was to keep a healthy stymach, not by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary, I always eat what my appetite craves, but for the past eight years I have made it a dally practice to take one or two of Stuart's yspepsia Tablets after each meal and attribute my robust health for a man f my age to the regular daily use of tuart's Tablets. My physician first advised me to use hem because he said they were per-

feetly harmless and were not a secret patent medicine, but contained only the weeks I have never ceased to thank him for his advice. I honestly believe the habit of taking

se brings health to the sick and all-ig and preserves health to the well nd strong." Men and women past fifty years of

Men and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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ment which once appeared that men of an Irish regiment had taken refuge be-

AMBULANCE CORPS WRONG.

'After the uttack on Vaalkrants ter's Drift, and along this the an tarted in the stream of wagon a corps of mounted

BRITISH FIRE ON WHITE FLAG. "The day before the attack on Spion f that hill, waving a large white flag watched them till they arrived near the southernmost point where they halted for a few moments, holding the flag high in the air to attract the attention of our troops. I concluded that they wished to make some communication to the general, but at this moment one of our field guns dropped a shell on the very spot on which they stood It was a remarkably good shot and the men immediately disappeared, whether killed or not I cannot say. Three more killed or not I cannot say, Three more shells were fired in rapid succession, and they were not seen again. There was no question as to what they were aimed at, as that part of the hill had never been shelled before and never was again; but, indeed, there was no attempt at concealment and the gunners were rather pleased at their good shot. It was an extremely toolish action, and could not have possibly served any purpose; there was no fighting of any sort in that neighborhood or on that flank of the army, and for soveral days there had been nothing but intermittent shelling by our gans, to which the Boers had never replied. It intermittent shelling by our guns, to which the Boers had never replied. It could not be to prevent the enemy observing our position, as the place had always been held by their pickets and they continued on it until driven off by our infantity pext day. But it only shows what thoughtless folly meneven officers—can sometimes be guilty of, and warns us that we should not too hastily raise an outery sgainst Boer wickedness and treachery till all the facts of the case have been carefully examined and considered.

BOER NOT HAD.

"The Boer may not always be very clean, but he is not all bad, or nearly as black as he has been painted. In balancing accounts also we should bear in mind the kindness and consideration tended to our wounded men; they have given us every possible facility for removing them from the field, and when they have gallen into their hands, they have given them all the help that their means allow. On the buttlefield itsel and while the heat of combat was still in their veins, they have performed acts of gentle couriesy such many small acts of gentle couriesy such as giving water from their own water bottles, and expressed commiscration for autering. They have given water readily to all who asked for it and the college sarahed from killing when have often refrained from killing when other foes would have wrested ven-geance with the bayonet. Under these circumstances unworthy recrimination of a gallant enemy is neither wise nor INDIVIDUAL TREACHERY.

"The instances I have quoted, and



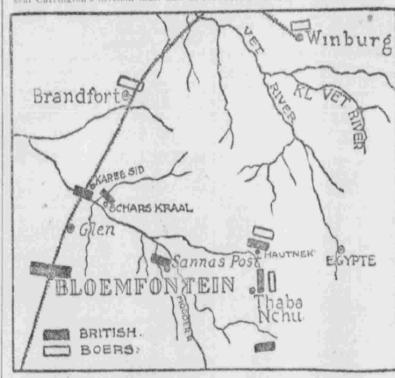
KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN





MAJOR GENERAL HUNTER AND HIS MAFEKING RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Major General Sir Archibald Hunter, who has been ordered by Lord Roberts to relieve Mafeking, has already seen an immense amount of fighting in the Angle-Boer war. He was General White's chief of staff and participated in all the hard fighting and privations of the long siege of Ladysmith. The British adrance toward Mafeking has been checked at Warrenton, which is nearly 200 miles south of Mafeking. Since the siege of Mafeking began in October the Boers have practically destroyed the railroad between the besieged town and North of Mafeking Colonel Palmer's small force and Major General Carrington's division must also be reckoned with by the Boers.



WAR MAP OF BLOEMFONTEIN AND VICINITY.

are other cases, however, which I have not referred to, and these, anfortunate-ly so far, will not come within this category, as they are due to individual follies or faults, or, perhaps, even to deliberate treachery. But they are not fairly to be charged against an army or a nation. War raises to the surface the worst passions and vices of men, and whoever expects soddiers, whether they be English, French, German or Boers, to act in the heat of battle as a gentieman would act in a London gentleman would act in a London awing room, has very little knowledge of the ferocity latent in human nature. When life and death are the staken for which men play, chivairy and mercy are easily forgotten and the original are easily forgotten and the original savage reappears, not much changed from the primeval time. I have lived among soldiers all my life and seen them in all situations—in peace and war, in victory and defeat. They have some admirable qualities, but I have no desire to fall into the hands of an nemy when flushed with success,

THE GENERAL CHARGE. "The charges of treachery have been so generally made in regard to so many incidents in different parts of South Africa that I cannot pretend to deal with more than a few; but if all those which have come under my personal observation, or about which I have been able to inquire from the trustworthy people who were present, turned out to be entirely false or grossly misrepre-sented, it becomes unlikely that all or

many of the others are true." Hepburn for Vice President.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7.- The Times f this city, edited by Major General H. Ous, editorially presents this morning the name of Congressman Wm. P. obborn of Iowa as a running mate for

many more on both sides, have been a veteran representative in Congress, to misunderstandings; but there with years of experience and a good other cases, however, which I have mame; he is chairman of the House



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BRITISH ARMY RUSHES FORWARD

Crosses the Vet River and Encamps at Smaldeel Junction.

BOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

Lord Roberts Reports British Success Everywhere - Sweeping on Toward Pretoria.

[Early Dispatches.] London, May 7, 10:55 a. m .- The official announcement is made that Gen. Roberts has crossed the Vet river, and is encamped at Smaldeel junction,

Zand river and Kroonstad. II a: m.-Lord Roberts reports to the war office in a dispatch duted Smaldeel, May 6, afternoon as follows: BOERS DRIVEN RACK.

The Boers are in full retreat towards

"We crossed the Vet river this morning and are now encamped at Smaldeel junction. The enemy is in full retreat toward Zand river and Kroonstad. The turning movement was made by the mounted infantry just before dark yesterday. It was a very dashing affair. The Canadians, New South Wales, New Zealand rifles and Queensland mounted infantry vied with each the enemy. Captain Anley, of the Esinfantry battation, behaved in a very gallant manner. The naval guns and the artillery

made excellent practice, particularly two five-inch guns used for the first time with this force.

"We captured a Maxim and twenty-five prisoners. Our casualties are very few—only fifteen wounded, one killed and three missing.

"The legitish arrived here without on-

and three missing.

"The British arrived here without opposition, The Boers' last train left last Saturday night. The Boer lesses yesterday on the left flank were forty killed. Their rear guard remains behind kopies ten miles distant.

"There is much railway forage and corn here. It is stated that the Boers are retreating toward Kroonstadt, The

BRITISH MAKE GOOD PROGRESS. the ter progress than any one had dared to hope, and is needing with success at all points. The only news of the actual occupation of Winburg is the incidental reference to it in the dispatch from Vet river, describing Gen. Pole-Carew's operations, but as the latest news of Hamilton's operations dated Saturday morning was but he was then preparing to force the difficult passage over Little Vet ver, on the Ricemfontein-Winburg oad, there is no doubt that the news ing until 4 in the afternoon. ions, dated Saturday morning was

ancing along the rollway and Gen. and twenty-five wounded, mostly funditon, twenty miles to the east fusileers. The British took a bathreatened the two wings of the Boer prisoners, including the Swedis hreatened the two wings of the Boer forces, it would not be surprising to the first they had also evacuated Winburg.

SHUT OFF THE BOERS.

Gen. Hamilton's advance will present the Boer forces in the direction of the ridge, thereby present the Boer forces in the direction of the ridge, thereby present the Boer forces in the direction of the ridge, thereby present the Boer forces in the direction of the ridge, thereby present the Boer forces in the Boer forces attempted to the surprising to bulance, which they allowed to tuturn, this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the sound the surprising to bulance, which they allowed to tuturn, this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the sound the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into this country in droves. It is pretty near the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the sound the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the sound the sound the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the sound the sound the said they are coming into the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the said, "is placed upon the Japanese, and as a result they are coming into the said, "is placed up

vent the Boer forces in the direction of Thaba N'Chu joining their main army ear Winburg. Gen, Rundle on Saturday had ar-

ived in pursuit of the Boers several ng the Boers to retire in an easterly

A Boer account of the capture of Grandfort says: The federal forces, ofthough weak in numbers, offered trong resistance, but they were forced by the overwhelining force opposed to them to execute the town."

Gen. Hunter's progress, although slow, is satisfactory. The idea that the relief of Mateking is in sight, how-

ever, appears to have been premature as the Boers in that quarter are still stoutly resisting the British advance. HURRYING TO MAFERING.

According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Capetown, a special expedi-tion to the westward left Kimberley a few days ago and will endoavor to relieve Mareking, while Gen. Hunter and Lord Methuen are operating on either sids of the Vaal river in con-junction with Lord Roberts' army. From Lourenzo Marques comes va-rious rumors that Col. Plumer has been pler, were also destroyed, and many reinforced and is again advancing to- rescues of their captains and of the ward Mafeking. Another report says Mafeking has been relieved and Gen. Lommer, with 3,000 Boers, captured at Fourteen Streams.

ROBERTS REPORTS SKIRMISHING. The war office has published the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Vet River, Saturday, May 5th,

marched here today with Pole-'arew's division. Hendquarters and Vavell's brigade of the seventh di-rision are two miles in the rear. Max-'s brigade of the same division is same distance to our right.

manner, pushed across the river r heavy shell and musketry fire. "We are now bivencking for the light within three miles of Vet river, their bunks to a light within three miles of Vet river, their bunks to a light within three miles of Vet river. ur casualties, I hope, are not nu-

"Hamilton was in action yesterday, and succeeded in preventing a junction of two Boer forces by a well-executed movement by some of the household envalry, the tweifth laneers and Klichener's horse, who charged a body of the enemy and inflicted serious loss. The chemy fled, leaving their dead on the field and their wounded to be attended by our doctors."

On board the barge Sherwood old; his wife, Lenna, 20 years old. The Lochs, the captain, 26 and their daughter, Rosic, nine ready on fire at the time that were aroused from sleep. The farms and with his wife jumps the water. Timothy Rosic in the water in the captain, 26 and their daughter, Rosic, nine ready on fire at the time that the water was a water water and the barge Sherwood old; his wife, Lenna, 20 years old. The Lochs family was await and their daughter, Rosic, nine ready on fire at the time that the water was a wat

BOERS BEATEN ALL AROUND. "Macdonald's Highland brigade disdged the enemy on the right flank nder cover of the naval guns, in hich operation the Black Watch disruished themselves and were very 'Hamilton was advancing this morn-

"Hunter reports that Barton's bri-rade was heavily engaged this morn-ing two miles north of Rocidsin. The memy's position was quite four fulles ong, and strongly held. He states that our men marched magnificently of carried ridge after ridge in grand "Casualties in this fight in Hamil-on's and Hunter's brigades will be re-

ported as soon as possible.

"Capt. Miller, who was taken prisoner near Thaba N'Chu, has been sent to Rundle's camp by the enemy with a severe wound in the abdomen.

"Beat transport that one sergeant Michael Trans" sot ashes. severe wound in the abdomen. Ighter "Arno" got ashore ashore "Brabant reports that one sergeant Michael Sheldon of that boat was com-

and three men were captured 2nd while on patrol, and that them, who had been brutally b ed by the Boers and left for the Boers was found the f

Lieut, Liely, Victoria mou fles, reported missing, was for Brandfort, dangerously wound has been most carefully attenthe Netherland ambulance." LOTS OF SHOOTING, NOB.

Gen. Pole-Carey started at di yesterday on a nineteen-mile
He first came in contact with
holding the river at 1 o'clock
The British soon had two batt
action and later he added two
nine-pounders, two 41 and 5
siege guns. The Boers fired with great

and the duel continued unabate a terrible, din, until sunset, at later there was desultery fring marvelous that nebody on the side was injured.

Gen Hutten started early Gen, Hutton started carly the drift on the west. When to discovered it proved to by the discovered by two gones. line with a Maxim, but Gen.

The encounter was terribit.
Later the whole British force the river, threatening the Bost The Boers must have received the same time news of Gen. Har comparison of Winhurg. ecupation of Winburg.

BOERS FLED.

About sunset a detachment of ty-five Australians, who had er-seen toward the river bed, found selves near a kople occupied bloers. After firing they fixed nets and charged, capturing the All was done on their own in Thus night fell. Early this I t was discovered that the who lorce had fled. Gen. Hutton, during the night two squadrons to blow up the lin

The British discovered yethat the ground along the rallwoontained small packages of exp The Boers had destroyed three ever spruits between here and fort, but in every case it was p

The Boers appear to be fighting much less spirit. It is reported they are commanded by Gen. L. Meyer. The bridge over the Veter is completely destroyed. Gen. Et top captured a Maxim and teak top ton captured a Maxim and took t

Another dispatch from Vet dated Sunday, May 6th, says: terday the British, after a long encountered the Boers holding er with six guns, two being of range. An artillery duel ensued.) while, Gen. Hutton, after a shar gagement, crossed the river on the building whileft just before sunset. The Bours retreated during the night."

BRITISH WESTERN SUCCESS. A dispatch from Warrenton dated Sunday, May 6th, says: "Yestorday Gen. Barton drove from 2,000 to 2,000 Boers from hilly positions at Ricidam,

ing until 4 in the afternoon, than once the British Infantes when their retreat was hearly. The British losses were five

venting Boer reinforcements going to assist in checking Gen. Barton's advance.

he striking cigar makers at Bohemia Sational Hall today, and afterward he vill place himself in a position in re-IT WAS A TERRIBLE CHOICE gard to the injunction to bring about

Captain Had to Elect Between Wife and Baby Drowning,

Let the Baby go, And by Desperate Effort Saved His Wife-Hoped Others Would Get the Child. coveries in the State is that they will put California on an equality with oth-er States in the Union as far as the

Lane and the East river early this to one ton of coal. morning, completely destroyed the pler | and its valuable contents. The police place the loss at \$1,000,000. Several barges, which were moored near the members of the families on board were made. One life was lost. The ninemonths-old daughter of Capt. Charles Lochs of the barge Sherwood was drowned.

The Mailory line pier was 200 feet long and fifty feet wide. The pier was filled with valuable freight mostly cotton. On the north side of the pier were moored a number of cost otton barges, while on the south was the steamer San Marios and s

was the steamer San Marios and a number of barges.

No sconer had the work of fiching the flames begun than the fremen turned their attention to saving the The enemy are in considerable turned their attention to saving turned their attention to saving tiver. Our guns engaged theirs for some three hours without our being able to force a passage of the river, out shortly before dusk the mounted infantry, under Gen. Hutton, turned the enemy's right, and in a very dashing manner, pushed across the river quickly run from the pier to the On board the barge Sherwood

> arms and with his wife jumps; the water. Timothy Boyle, for in command of the barge New wick, whose home is at Rondout Y., plunged in to save the woman, had become exhausted.
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> Her husband, who still held the Her husband, who still held the in his arms, saw that his wif on the point of going down, came a question to him as to he should save, his wife or only therefore left the baby go, in the that she would be picked up by one also and wend to the core also and wend to the core also.

one else, and went to the ussiste his wife. He managed to he head above water until Boyle them. All three were then in and his wife were removed to the son street hospital. They recover On the coal barre H. R. which lay alongside the other b barges, were the captain, Plumb, his wife and two childre

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English Sympathizer Hissed.

New York, May 7.-Hev. Chas, S. lorris, a colored Baptist missionary,

ussion of the advance of mission-

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New York, May 7.—Addressing the central Federated Union, Samuel

Mr. Gempers will attend a meeting of

California's Oil Output.

San Prancisco, May 7.-The output of

oil in California has increased from 1,248,123 harrels in 1895 to 2,292,123 bar-rels in 1899. The prospect is that the output for the present year will be much larger than that of 1898. Califor-

in the Union in petroleum production.
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ary work in Africa.

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SWEPT BY TORNADOES.

Kansas, Nebraska and Texas All Have Visitations.

Several Persons Killed and Much Property Injured-Hallstones as Large as Baseballs.

Kansas City, Mo., May 6.-Half a dozen distinct ternadoes occurred in central Kansas this afternoon, following a day of exceedingly high temperature. Two people are known to have been killed and three injured. Wires are down in the affected districts,

making it impossible to accurately Terrific Rain and Thunder Storm in | sum up the damage done. A special from Ellenwood, Kan., says: At 5:30 this evening a tornado visited Logan township. It formed a few miles south of Ellenwood and city. At the Cheyenne bottom, six miles north, it divided in six different directions, and destroyed the residences of George and William Helfdences of George and William Helf-rich. George Helfrich and wife were instantly killed; William Helfrich, his wife and child were badly hurt. The storm next struck the farm of Carl Schneider, destroying the outbuild-ings and leaving the dwelling un-touched. Further into the country a number of others are reported killed or injured. A large amount of stock

> A special from Larned, Kan,, says: A tornado passed southeast of here at 6 o'clock this evening and struck near Pawnee Rock, three miles distant, The wires are down and it is impossible to-night to learn the extent of damage done. Four separate funnel-shaped clouds are reported to have been seen in the section of Great Bend,

Omaha, Neb., May 6.—A special to the like from Beaver City, Neb., gives further details of the Wilsonville tor-nado. Many farm houses were destroyed. The hallstones were as large as baseballs, and were driven through roofs. The twister appeared after the bombardment and took a northeasterortation of Japanese coolie labor. He cluted that Japanese coolies were aking the place of the Chinese, who ad been excluded. "No restriction." ly course. It was funnel-shaped and did damage over a large area, Farmers

storm, and the damage to crops and fruit trees was great. The amount of damage has not been estimated.

Kanapolis, Kan., May 6.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon four distinct funnel-shaped clouds developed within is believed caused considerable de-struction to farm property, though no definite reports have been received. All of the outbulldings, granaries and wind mills on the Waite farm, three miles north, were blown down. No casualties are reported. The day had been one of the hottest over experienced in this part of the State.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—One-third of the houses in Garza, a town in Denton county, were destroyed late this after-noon by a tornado. No one was hurt, the river end of the Mallory line steamship pier at the foot of Maiden role of California were also demolished and several penbeen made that three and one half bar-eds of Culifornia petroleum are equal o one ton of coal.



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