

FIFTIETH YEAR. PLAY SAVAGES TO THE BOERS.

English Editor Tells Great Britain How it Should Go About Plans to Win in South Africa.

Wants British Soldiers Trained as Sharpshooters, not as Prize- fighters—Tells How American Militia Whipped Burgoyne's Fine Army and Wellington's Veterans—Says Saratoga and New Orleans Taught England Nothing—When Bravery Alone is Useless—Another London Writer Says Britain's Failure is Because Disreputable Women Control Affairs of State—Gen. Roberts Reports Gen. Buller's Retirement—Boers and British are Waiting—Confidence Increases in London.

of further operations. But I found at-
tempting to do this, owing to the
nature of the ground, this was imprac-
ticable. It was also exposed to the
fire of heavy guns, and the British
troops were not resting the ground.
It is essential to troops advancing
on Ladysmith by Harding or Moger's
drift to hold Vaal Krantz securely, and
the Boers are not resting the ground
by those roads, as I find we cannot
make it secure."

Not a line of war news has been
received from yesterday. Great Britain
remains waiting anxiously to learn
which side will win in striking first.
The Boers, however, are much more
confident than at the opening of last
week in consequence of the widespread
belief that the hands of Field Marshal
Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller are
now firmly gripped at the helm, and
that whatever happens, the campaign
will now be waged under careful, com-
petent plans, in which all the forces
will co-operate. Both sides seem to
be collecting themselves for attack.
The left horn of the Boer army is
advancing in striking first, and the
British right and at Chieveley Gen.
Joubert with 6,000 men is reported
to be endeavoring to attack Gen. Buller.
The Boers are reported to have
developed and has met with a repulse
at Rensberg, while from what now be-
comes the most important point of the
campaign, the Modder river, comes the
news of ceaseless activity and redoubled
vigilance. These reports create hope-
fulness in Great Britain rather than
anxiety, for the Boers are reported to
be retreating, and the British are
reported to be advancing. The British
troops their long yearned for
opportunity and tend greatly to assist
the broad plan of campaign which Lord
Roberts is shortly to be expected to
set in motion at the Modder river.

In the meanwhile, Ladysmith must
await the exigencies attendant upon the
advance of the Boer army. The Boer
army is now on foot. It is said positively that
Gen. Buller's withdrawal from
Koodoosburg was ordered by Gen. Buller.
A dispatch from Modder river an-
nounces that Lieut. F. O. Tait, the am-
ateur rifle champion, died of the wounds
he received during the assault on the
reconnaissance at Koodoosburg.

GOVERNMENT ANSWERS QUES- TIONS.

In the House of Commons today Mr.
A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury
and government leader, denied the
statement recently published that Sir
George Buller had been ordered to
retreat to France, has been temporarily
ordered to withdraw from Paris owing
to the offensive attitude of the French
press with regard to the war in South
Africa.

WHITESIDE TAKEN TO TASK.

Whiteside alone because he knew that
the "Daily News" was a "Daily News."
The cross-examination brought out
the fact that Mr. Geiger had made small
loans of \$200 or \$300 previous to his
election to the legislature, but that he
had always in such cases given com-
plicated notes, whereas after the election
notes of from \$500 to \$1,200 were taken
without endorsement. He contradicted
Mr. Geiger's statement that the notes
were cancelled, saying that he had given
Mr. Geiger a property as security for his
loan. Mr. Geiger said that he had
cancelled the notes, but Mr. Peeler
said that he had not. Mr. Peeler
said that he had cancelled the notes,
but Mr. Geiger said that he had not.

GERMANS AND SAMOA.

Explanation that All is Satisfactory
in the New Possessions.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—In introducing in the
reichtag today the draft of a law au-
thorizing the abrogation of the treaties
with the Tonga islands of 1858, Samoa
of 1879, and a portion of the Zanzibar
treaty of 1885, the minister of foreign
affairs, Count Von Buelow, made a
speech during which he said the legisla-
tion was necessitated by the recent
Anglo-German and German-Anglo-
American agreements dividing the
Pacific containing a committee list. It was
the minister said, American never con-
tested the German claim that the
United States possessed the right of a
port and settlement there. Since 1878
United States and Samoa had formed an economic
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ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE IN CHICAGO

Prominent Men of the Country Assemble in Convention.

DENUNCIATION OF TRUSTS.

U. S. Senate Accused—What the House and Judiciary May Become— The Committee.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed as a legal holiday for the time, in this city, today. All the federal departments, the courts, the banks, brokers' offices, exchanges and schools were closed all day.

Lincoln's Birthday.

The most important meeting of the occasion
was the Lincoln Day celebration un-
der the auspices of the young Republi-
cans.

Lincoln's Birthday.

New York, Feb. 12.—The 51st anni-
versary of the birth of Abraham Lin-
coln was celebrated in this city today
by patriotic societies, Republican clubs
and social organizations. The celebra-
tion was generally suspended. The ex-
changes, the public schools and most of the
courts were closed. At Delmonico's to-
night the Republican club will celebrate
with a dinner.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Congressman Cousins will deliver an
address and speeches will be made by
Attorney General Griggs, Judge
Schuyler, and a poem will be read
by Edwin Markham.

TAKING OTHER ISLANDS.

American Flag Raised on the Talmes and Coligans.

Natives are Pleased—Japanese on Batal Island—Reported Death of Gen. Pilar.

Manila, Feb. 12.—It is reported that the U. S. gunboat Princeton visited the Talmes and Coligans islands, which were omitted from the Paris treaty of peace, being north of twenty degrees of latitude, raised American flags and appointed native governors. It is stated that the Princeton found the Japanese flag flying at the Batal island and refrained from landing there, pending orders.

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GOV. TAYLOR SAYS "GO AHEAD."

Republican Part of Kentucky's Leg- islature Meets at Frankfort.

DEMOCRATS LOOK THAT WAY

Resolution Asking Gov. Taylor to Varnose—State Troops Leave—Case to be Settled in Court.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The public library began the loaning out of books again today. A constant stream of borrowers have been in the library all day and doubtless will continue until closing time.

FIGHT OVER A DOG.

H. E. McFarland Gets Carved Up Cor- siderably by "Billy" Bryan.

Early yesterday morning H. E. Mc- Farland, a miner, was walking along South East Temple street when a dog ran at him as many men dogs can. McFarland kicked the canine and thereby enraged the owner thereof, "Billy" Bryan, who made a rush at McFarland. Then a hand to hand con- flict followed. McFarland scored the first knock down but "Billy" more than evened matters up by drawing first blood. At the end of the mill Mc had two severe cuts in his face and neck made by a knife blade. The jugular vein was only missed by a narrow mar- gin and it required the combined forces of City Physician King and a nurse and a thread to repair the damages. Of- ficer Hilton arrested both the men and they were required to put up \$25 each before they were allowed to depart. McFarland, however, "Billy" for performing a surgical operation without a license, as he alleges it was "Billy" who did the carving.

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WILL RAISE NEARLY 600,000 MEN.

Stupendous Army to be Placed in the Field by Great Britain Under the New Military System.

Home Defense to be Placed on a Satisfactory Footing—Compu- sory Service Not Considered—Volunteer Artillery to be Re- armed—Mounted Infantry for Volunteer Corps—Thirty-six New Field Batteries—Seven Horse Batteries, and Twelve In- fantry Battalions to be Raised—Cavalry to be Extended— Commissions to Militia and Colonial Officers—Increase in Regular Force Will be 30,000 Men, and in Auxiliary Force 50,000 or Even More.

London, Feb. 12.—The House of Com- mons was crowded today in anticipation of a statement from Mr. George Wynd- ham, parliamentary secretary of the war office, in regard to the army meas- ures.

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