

Meanwhile the sixth division of inmiry, advancing on the Boer left, why forced the enemy to retire. Had infantry been able to move faster Boers would have been enveloped. The last shot was fired at 7:30 p. m. is morning not a Boer was to be m. The prisoners belonged to Pres-

Kruger's own commando." dispatch to the war office from Roberts dated Dreifontein, March 15 a. m., says: "The enemy opmed us throughout yesterday's march, ni from their intimate knowledge of a country, gave us considerable trou-a Owing, however, to the admirable the troops, the enemy were uble to prevent us reaching our des-The brunt of the fighting fell " Gen. Kelly-Kenny's division, two satalions of which, the Welsh and Estwo set, turned the Boers out of two strong positions at the point of the bayonet."

MISUSE OF WHITE FLAG.

rebels being killed. It is reported that thousands of rebels contemplate surrendering to Gen. Brabant.

A dispatch from Brussels says: "Dr. ment until his troops are recuperated." A dispatch to the Times from Drei-fontein, dated Sunday, says: "The storming of Alexander kopje by the Leyds asserts that Presidents Kruger and Steyn have not telegraphed any peace propositions through him. He admits, however, the possibility of such a step on condition that the independ-

Weish was a particularly fine piece of work. The mobility of the Boers in ence of the republics is guaranteed, in order to avoid further bloodshed." The Durban correspondent of the Daily News says: "On March 1st an moving their guns was very remark-able. The New South Wales mounted infantry made a gallant but unsueorder was issued from Pretoria to field cornets to make an immediate return of all the women and children in the Johannesburg district, with particulars as to whether each family would pos-

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

On Sundy 184 negroes were baptized into the Mt. Olive Baptist church at New York. One fireman was killed and three others injured at a fire at Boston on

Sunday morning. Ernest Stevenson, postmaster at Dia-

mondville, Wyoming, has disappeared. He is short in his accounts. Two white men were killed by a

negro at Valdorta, Ga., on Satur-night. The murderer was lynched. Valdorta, Ga., on Saturday J. A. Beaumont, a theatrical man

little pocket books, with accounts, half finished letters. Several of the Boers handed in little things they found—a check for 10s, a purse with money, etc. Some of the officers had trinkets round they prove the the books of the books of the books. majority were either Americans, Itallans, or Greeks. In the near neighbor-hood Judge Kock and the general were their necks. One poor chap had a locket with a spray of white heather, and we cracking whips and stimulating lazy mules into activity, hitching and un-hitching harness, greasing wheels and notching disselbooms, as if such were the ordinary ocupations of the chairhad to cut his name off his shirt and pin it to the locket as a means of identification. I am sorry to say that a number had their fingers cut off to get their rings, but the Boers said that they man of the first volkraad and a judge did not see who did it, and were in-dignant." London, March 3 .- Correspondence of

TERRORS OF SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

after-the flics. One used to think, as a child, beside the lice and the blood and the blains that the Egyptians were let off rather lightly with flies. A short stay by the Modder alters that opinion. The tent is black with them, the jam pots hum under the hand that lifts them from the table and the flies pour out between one's fingers like black spouts of water, a sudden pyramid of them forms on every morsel of food and one's hand is never at rest sweeping them from one's face. They follow the ink as one writes in search of some fresh experience, and the pen is clogged with their severed feet. Beyond doubt

London, March 3.--(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)--"Men seized with sunstroke, writhing and gasping other little things of the kind, but these are but incidental worries. Against them must be set the magnificent sun-light day after day, the clear cool nights, the plentitude of the air."

102 BOERS KILLED.

A dispatch to the war office from Lord Roberts dated Dreifontein, March 11th, 9:15 a. m., says: "I cannot precise number of casualties fore I march but will communicate as soon as possible. The Boers suf-fered heavily, 102 of their dead being eff on the ground. We captured about

"Among the killed are Capt. Eustace of the Buffs, Capt. Lomax of the Welsh regiment, and Mr. McKartie, a retired idian civilian attached to Kitchener's

Among the wounded are: Buffs-Col. Hickson, leg. severe;

ut Ronald. Welsh regiment-Lieuts. Torking-

"Essex regiment—Capt. Broadwood. "Field artillery—Lieut. Dovendish. Medical corps-Maj. Waite, Lieut.

Australian artillery-Col. Umphiey, abdomen, dangerous."

UNEXPECTED TO THE BRITISH.

dispatch from Dreifontein, Orange Tree State, March 11th, 6:25 a. m., says: Broadwood's cavalry brigade, advanc-Bloemfontein, unexpectedly and the Boers in a strong position in e Dreifontein kopjes yesterday. Gen. y-Kenny's division arriving, severe ighting ensued. The Boers abbornly, but were driven from their enter position, leaving a number of and forty prisoners. The Britsh force is moving forward today.

During the fighting, in which five giments took part, with artillery, the bers, though forced from their center sition, clung tenaciously to the other opjes shelling the British freely guns and two Vickers-Maxims. the British cavalry began to turn the Beer position, but night fell before the ent was completed. The Boers red during the night.

"A large number of Australians were engaged yesterday. The first Austra-lian horse brigade, with the Scots greys, advanced within 800 yards of the Beers under heavy fire. The New South Wales mounted infantry joined The New in the pursuit of the Boers northward."

ROBERTS NEAR BLOEMFONTEIN. The Morning Post's correspondent at

entein, telegraphing Sunday, says: The fight throughout was much in-The enemy evacuated and resupled positions, subtly concealing ntions, and only withdrawing heir guns a few minutes prior to their apending capture. Their guns out-anged ours, the naval brigade not ar-

har cavalry horses were completely fred by the repeated withdrawals. The ing movement was begun too late. he enemy attempted, with heliograph, s lure us to occupy a kopje which they seld, but detecting the deception, we are us to

The Daily News has the following The march was continued today to Us print. No Boers were seen on the way. The British are now only twentymiles from Bloemfontein. One of the Boer prisoners says the siege of Marking has been raised?"

war office maps show a group kopjes and a large water pan at ontein, a position which has apal sutly antages. The Boers who retreated to Abraham's Kraal from Poplar Grove. have moved southward, or else a fresh force must have come from Biosmfontein or the Orange river.

BOER MOBILITY REMARKABLE.

The opposition met at Dreifontein was newhat unexpected, the idea being that if there were any resistance it, would be at Petrusberg. Profiting by their experience, the Boers were pre-pard for a British flanking movement, but is extending their negition in order ared for a British flanking movement, but in extending their position in order "weakened their center, thus mak-possible for the British infantry "Swith a bayonet charge, Wilkinson, in the Morning

London, March 12 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Dreifontein, Sunday, March 11th, 9:45 a. m.: The following telegram has been ad-

dressed to their honors, the state presidents of the Orange Free State and the South African Republic: "'Another instance having occurred

cessful attempt to capture a gun. Ac-cording to the latest reports an en-

gagement today is not improbable."

of gross abuse of the white flag or the signal of bolding up hands in token of surrender, it is my duty to inform that if such abuse occurs again, I shall most reluctantly be compelled to order troops to disregard the white flag entirely. "The instance occurred on a kopje

east of Dreifontein farm yesterday af-ternoon, and was witnessed by some of my own staff officers, as well as my-self, and resulted in the wounding of several of my officers and men. "'A large quantity of explosive bul-

lets of three different kinds was found n Commandant Cronje's laager, and this has been the case in every engage ment with your honors' troops, Such breaches of the recognized usages of var and of the Geneva convention are a disgrace to any civilized power. copy of these telegrams has been sent to my government, with the request that it will be communicated to all neutral powers.""

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Asvogelkop, dated Sunday, March 11, says: "The white flag treachery was onally witnessed at Dreifontein by Lord Roberts, who was looking through when the Welsh telescope charging, and saw the Boers hold up their hands, show the flag and drop their guns. He saw an English officer advance to receive their surrender

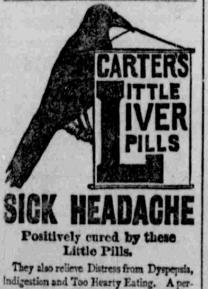
whereupon a Boer volley was fired and the officer feil. Roberts' dignified protest Lord against the abuse of the white flag is regarded as the most important fact of the situation. According to the ac-counts supplied by the correspondents the instance appears to have been most flagrant and there is no doubt that Lord Roberts will carry his threat into execution.

PROPOSALS FOR PEACE

The Daily Mail has received the following dispatch from Pre-toria, dated Saturday, March 10th, and censored by the Boer government

"President Kruger and President Steyn had wired to Lord Salisbury peace proposals on condition that the independence of the two republics be respected and the rebel colonies amnestled.

Yesterday the foreign consuls were called into conference, and were re-quested to invite the intervention of the powers they represented in order to prevent further bloodshed. News from Ladygrey, Herschel and Aliwal North show that the rebels are laying down their arms in large num-



ess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price-

ect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

sess means of transport in case of sudden removal. The order created a sensation. ARRESTING GERMANS.

A special dispatch from Durban says: "The Portuguese authorities at Louren-zo Marques at the request of Great Britain have arrested four Germans bound for Pretoria with arms and letters of introduction from Dr. Leyds." BRITISH RETIRE OVER THE

TUGELA. The Natal Mercury at Durban has the following dispatch from Greytown, dated today: "A force composed of Bethune's mounted infantry, the Um-vel mounted rifles and the Natal police, with three Maxims under Col. Bethune eached Pomeroy Thursday, March 8th. The following morning the Boer pickets opened fire. A general engagement soon ensued, the Boers using pompons and two big guns. There was heavy firing on both sides. Col. Bethune, see-ing the impossibility of dislodging the ers without artillery, retired south of the Tugela with one man wounded The Boer loss is said to be consider-

able The above dispatch seems to explain the Boer acounts of skirmishing in the Helpmaakar district, and although Col. Bethune's force numbered only a few hundred, the news shows that the Boers are in considerable numbers on the Biggarsberg.

FALL OF MAFEKING EXPECTED.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail at Lourenzo Marques, telegraphing Sat-urday, says: "According to Boer reorts the fall of Mafeking is certain There has been heavy fighting all this week, and the Boers have been shelling the town from all the outlying forts which they have captured. Col. Ba. den-Powell cleared all the natives out fen-Power cleared on the book them back. The Boers are preparing for a final assault, with the idea that the capture of Mafeking will raise the drooping spirits of the burghers." raise the

The correspondent of the Times at Lourenzo Marques says: "British and German Uitlanders are flocking here from the Transvaal in consequence of the feeling of insecurity aroused by recent events. Several important Johan-nesburg mines have been flooded, the government having forbidden pump-

ng." The Capetown correspondent of the Standard telegraphs: "It is reported that the Boer prisoners at Symonston were found boring a tunnel under the lines of the camp. The work had made

considerable progress before discovery. News of the Orient.

Tacoma, Wash., March 12 .- Oriental advices state that permission to do general business in Japan has been reused sixty foreign insurance companies most of them American. Japanese officials state that this results from the facts that the applications have failed to comply with the Japanese insurance laws.

Though Korea has never formally as. ented, Russia regards as accepted her proposal of several months ago to loan era several million yen in return for exclusive mining privileges. The Russian and French cable and

telegraph systems in Siberia, China and Indo-China are soon to be connected.

DIED ON PAINE'S FARM. Had Many Ministers but None Brought

Desired Consolation. New York, March 12 .- During the last

liness of Joseph W. See, who lived on the farm at New Rochelle, formerly owned by Thomas Paine, the delst, he was attended by two Christian scientists, two regular physicians, a Methodist minister and a Roman Catholic clergyman. He died on Saturday night from Bright's disease.

Drs. Codding and Lyons, local physi-clans, told See, who was 46 years of age, that he had not one chance in a thou-sand to live. Then a Christian scientist who lived on the farm, was called to the side of the dying man. He sum-moned a woman prominent in Christian science circles to his aid, and they promised to give See his health.

Not believing in faith healers, See's wife, who is a Roman Catholic, asked

died at Seattle, Washington, on Satur day night. The case is mysterious, and an investigation is being held. The London Standard urges Lord

Salisbury not to accept the proposed amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

A large and fashionable audience filled the Paris Grand opera house yesterday afternoon and gave the mem-bers of the Comedie Francaise a warm reception on their first appearance since the fire which destroyed their old home, the Theater Francaise

Funeral services for the late Edward J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, were held yesterday in Battel chapel. New Haven, Conn. Dr. Timothy Dwight delivered the funeral address. The col-Haven. lege choir sang two hymns, "Ler Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." In Havana yesterday comparatively

few people attended the meeting to protest against the appointment of Mgr. Sbarretti to the bishopric of Havana. committee of four, including Gen Maximo Gomez, was appointed to visit the bishop and to inform him respect-fully of the wishes of the Cuban peo-

A terrible tragedy occurred about 2:30 Sunday morning at the Failing Springs, five miles northwest of Pomeroy, Wash. Henry Williams, a young man 28 years old, after trying to kill his wife, his his mother-in-law and several neighbors, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Williams separated from his wife about five months ago.

Lord Salisbury has informed the lord mayor of Loudon, A. J. Newton, that the queen proposes to confer a baronet-cy upon him and to confer knighthood upon the sheriffs of the dty of London, William Purdle Treioar and Alfred Henry Bevan. Lord Mayor Newton was connected with the recent promotion company scandals ,but has been active in support of the government's South African policy.

medical officer at Spion Kop, printed in the Daily Graphic, can scarcely be beat. en, "I selected a pass," he writes, "overhung by steep clay banks, on the of which I got up a Red Cross flag. Cases now began to pour down rom Spion Kop on stretchers. The Boers opened fire on us, and three from bullets went into the fire, knocking the sticks about. The reason for this fire was not the Red Cross flag, but owing to some Tommies who were strolling over to it, either to take cover there or to see what we were doing. I prompt ly ordered them away. A few minutes after the Boers let fire five shells in quick succession in my direction, but they fell short, and did no harm. sort of thing went on round me for the rest of the day, but I always kept well

GHASTLINESS AT SPION KOP.

the Associated Press .- For real ghast

liness, for a glimpse into the gory reali-ties of war, and the horrors of the bat-

of the Supreme Court.

in the shelter of the bank. "From this time to ten o'clock next morning the wounded came through my dressing station as the pass was the on ly exit from the hill. I saw every case,

yond description.

and some of them were mutilated be-

WOUNDED AND DEAD.

"Fully \$20 wounded and dead who had died on the way passed through my hands. The cheerfulness of the wounded struck me as remarkable-men with shattered wounds smoking their pipes. and although starving, not a grumble Many a poor chap shot in did I hear. the morning in the front trenches who could not be reached, lay in the blazing sun all day. One old colonial in Thorn-eycroft's, with a grey beard, walked lown leaning on his rifle; he was a mass of wounds-one ear cut through by a bullet, his chin, neck and chest also shot through by others, and his back and legs torn by shell. He came in and said he just dropped in to let me take his finger off, as it was so shat tered he could not pull the trigger of his rifle, as it got in the way of the next finger, which he could use, for

for water, were lying every fifty yards or so." This is not a description of a battlefield but merely the account of the very ordinary practice march made by Gen Macdonald's hardy Highland brigade to Koodcosberg on February 3 as told by the correspondent to the Standard. And the brigade had only marched ten miles when the men thus began to suffer. It is only from vivid descriptions, such as come 23 mail, that the climatic conditions of the veldt can be thoroughly realized. The

correspondent goes on to say: Fortunately, the river being close by water was procurable and the men all got into camp at the drift by 1 o'clock. Only a few of the cases turned out to be very serious. Two men were lost alto-gether, one of whom was found two days later by a patrol of lancers. He was in a raving condition, and died shortly after being brought into camp."

NO PROGRESS WITHOUT WATER.

The lessons learned from these things are interesting. "The march clearly showed," says the same writer, "the

danger of taking infantry for long tances in the heat of the day without a proper water supply-it practicall; lecides that the route to Pretoria mus be either along a rallway or along the rivers. Another thing clearly mani-fested was the unsuitability of the heavy equipment of the men campaign in South Africa. Each man was carrying 150 rounds of aminunition in pouches hung on his stomach, and at. tached with an arrangement of straps, which closely resembles the ordinary mule harness used here. Hung on his was a heavy overcoat, back since the march from Orange river be gan, has, so far as I have observed, never been used once. Then there are the water bottle, canteen, rifle, and other ecessary articles, altogether with uni form, maing up a burden of about sixty pounds. The kilt is guite unsuitable for such a march, Thorns caught the cilts and tore the bare legs of

Highlanders in the most cruel manner. SUN'S TERRIBLE HEAT.

H. F. Provost Battersby, writing from Orange river to the Morning Post, gives a still clearer idea of what life is to soldiers on the yeldt. His dispatch dated February 5th, is in part as follows:

The sun feels like a heated iron held close to the skin; one cannot hold a piece of wood which has been lying in it. The deep, hot, red sand makes in-tolerable the soles of one's boot, and the dust rises at each footstep, and clings to everything that moves. To and fro in their midst, in a trail

if dust that never settles, move continuously the long strange trains of transports. Open wagons filled with transports. Open wagons filled with men, are piled with guns or with men piled above the guns, like some en blematic car in a procession; long, wi country carts, half tented, brimmi with camp equipment, alternating wi naval ordnance hooded in oliskin, or string of gray pontoons.

The sidings are choked with train loaded with an army. Progress maddeningly slow, for there is but single line from De Aar to the Mo

Then came a delicate touch of loc color, a glowing description. ", evening," he writes, "from one of the low hills by the river it looks like o of the great fairs of Southern Russ for in the twilight the veldt has som thing of the darkness, silence and my tery of the steppe. Its purples are n so deep as those that twilight we above the black earth of the Volga, b they have clearness and space. A the resemblance is strengthened wh the floating slivery vell of dust, whi seems to rise with the evening, giv to all within it a magic distance-t tents, the tethered horses, stran carts, the orange brightness of t camp fires-while out on the veldts, t laboring spans of oxen can only seen to move by the growing trails dust behind them.

NONE CAN PAINT THE PICTURE "No man can paint that picture an paint into it the sense of war. Eve the bugies which cry to each oth down there about the fires have r down there about the fires have a stern bardness in them-no song death. The thinnest sickle of the ne Elkhart, Indiana.

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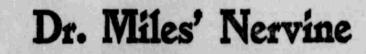
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