

ROBERTS' LOSSES INSIGNIFICANT.

Only 1,000 Prisoners and 7 Guns
Taken From Him in Two Weeks.

OTHERS NEVER LOST SO MUCH

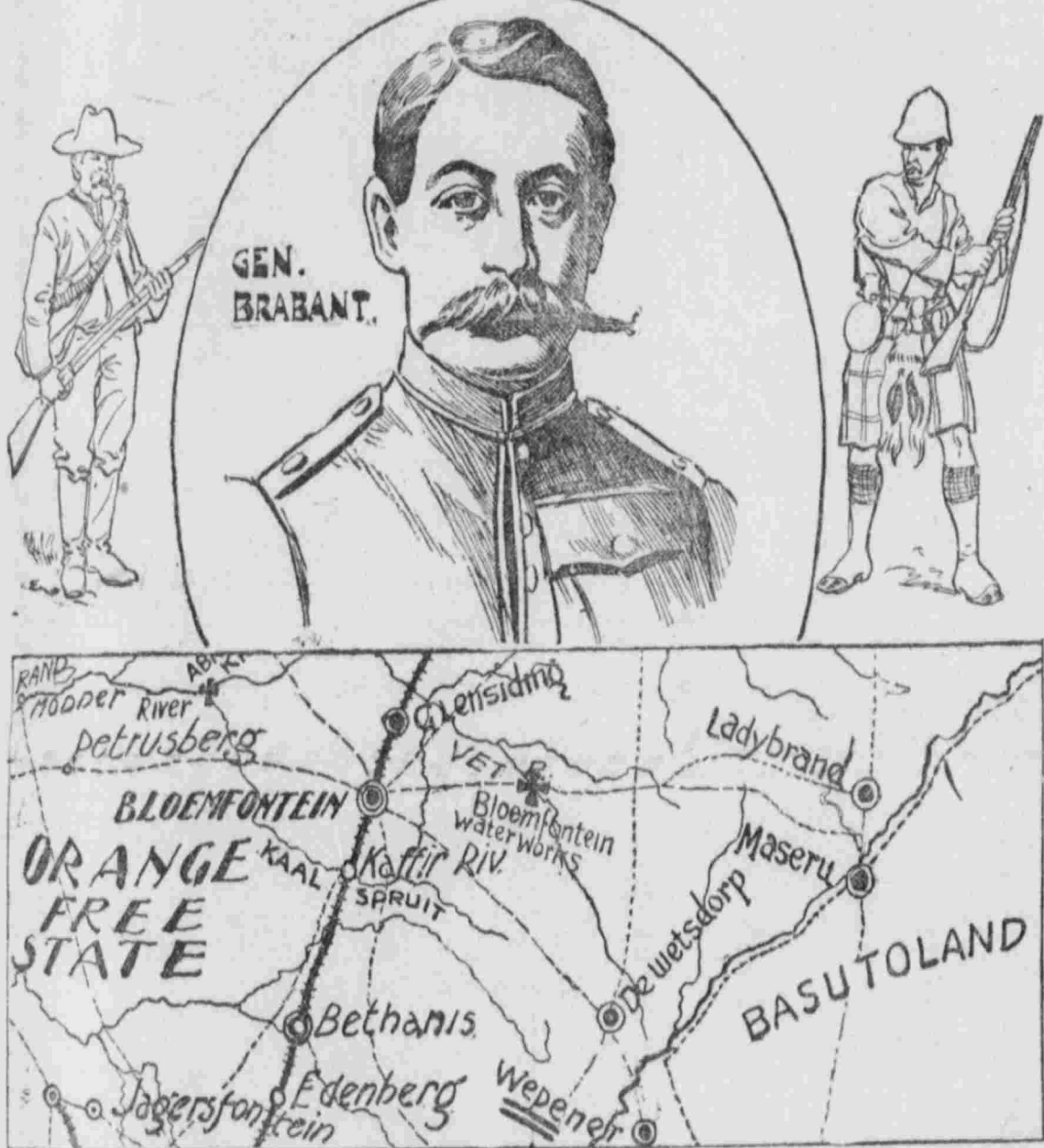
But Roberts Has an Overwhelming
Force Yet with Which to En-
gage the Boers.

[Early Dispatches.]

New York, April 14.—A dispatch to the
tribune from London says:

There has been a complete shrinkage
in war news during the last 24 hours.
There are no further details of Botha's
reconnaissance of Cler's position,
which has divided into an outpost
fight with artillery practice on both
sides. The extent to which General Bul-
ter's army has been reduced by the
withdrawal of troops under General
Hartman is not yet known, but the
strength of his force is probably three
times as great as Botha's, and it needs
time, since the Boers will be operating
on the defensive under most favorable
conditions.

No further results of the change of
tactics in the Free State are re-
ported. General Roberts holds the rail-
way line in great strength from Norval's
to the Modder river, and is not diverted
eastward or westward by the Dutch
armies.



GENERAL BRABANT AND LOCATION OF WEPENER.

Wepener is now surrounded by the Boer forces. Its commander is Col. Dalgety, while the main British force
under Gen. Brabant is at Allwal North. A large detachment is hastening to Wepener to relieve the British there.

He is saving his horses for a
march on the 15th, and allows the rail-
road to hang upon his eastern flank from
Wepener and Smithfield to Thaba
Nchu and Winburg.
Wepener still remains in possession
of the railway, and no advantage has
been gained by the Dutch. They have
taken seven guns and one thousand
prisoners during the last 24 hours.
But otherwise their counter-
attacks have failed. Since General
Roberts' forces are massed for the
march to the Modder river in overwhelming
strength and cannot be diverted to the
left in the least.

General Roberts' last reports are
cheerful. The Boer movement having
been checked and Wepener holding out
well.

Much has been telegraphed about
General Roberts' heavy losses in horses
and transport animals during the march
across the country to Bloemfontein,
but nothing has been said about simi-
lar losses on the Boer side. It is con-
fidently asserted among military men
that there were three horses for every
man at the opening of the war, where-
as only one of their force can now be
mounted at all. The Dutch have also
lost an immense number of oxen, and
are crippled in transport service. Their
raiding operations have exhausted their
horses, whereas French's cavalry bri-
gades will be fresh for service when
marching orders are issued.

The only weak point in the British
campaign is Mafeking. Veterans here
are anxious about the fate of the garri-
son and are unable to perceive how
General Carrington can relieve it with-
out a march of five hundred miles,
which will take up many weeks. The
cheerful observers are not convinced that
this attempt will be made, but are dis-
posed to believe that his force will be
employed exclusively on the northern
frontier of the Transvaal.

Embezzler Arrested.

San Francisco, April 14.—After elud-
ing detection for over a year, Alonso
Carter, formerly a trusted employee of
the Armour Packing Co. at Kansas
City, has been arrested here on infor-
mation from that city charging him
with embezzlement. An officer will
be sent from the East to take him back for
trial. His accounts are said to have
been about \$100,000 short.

Gen. Otis' Casualty List.

Washington, April 13.—The war de-
partment received the following casual-
ty list from Gen. Otis this morning.
Killed Manila, April 11, 1900:

KILLED.
Latoon: Ninth Infantry, March 31,
Mabon, company K, Alonzo L. John-
son, sergeant.
Twelfth Infantry, April 6, Corona,
company A, August Schultz, captain.
Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry,
Feb. 7, Tagudin, John W. Walker, B.
Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry,

March 25, Baranera, Luzon, Alexander
Cooper, C, despatched by Filipino.
Panay: Eighteenth Infantry, March
27th, San Jose de Buena Vista, Freder-
ick M. Dinsler.

WOUNDED.

Luzon: Seventeenth Infantry, April 7,
Camalino, First Lieut. Frank J. Morre,
leg, serious.

Nineteenth Infantry, March 10, Val-
derrama, James E. Davies, L, abdomen,
serious.

Twenty-fourth Infantry, Feb. 29th,
Bongabon, Kirk Powell, G, head, slight;

Twenty-seventh Infantry, Feb. 18,
Botolon, Tony Grant, H, thigh, slight;

Willis J. Johnson, thigh, slight.

Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, Feb.
17, Tagudin, ninth, James Luskit, head,
slight, captured.

Fortieth volunteer infantry, March 1,
San Jose, Ben H. Marshall, leg, slight;

William Lafont, J., shoulder, slight;

company C, Emmet L. Tordenson, mus-
sician, arm, slight; company D, Charles
L. Brooks, corporal, thigh, serious,

Charles H. Huse, abdomen, slight.

Panay: Eighteenth Infantry, March
22, Cabugabus, company L, James G.
Corning, leg, slight; March 27, San Jose
Buena Vista, Panay Murnum, Claren-
ce L. Miesler, both thighs, serious.

Nineteenth Infantry, March 10, Val-
derrama, company A, Timothy Shea,
corporal, forehead, slight.

Cebu: Nineteenth Infantry, Feb. 27,
Danao, company B, Frank Wyso, ser-
geant, abdomen, serious.

Samar: Forty-third volunteer in-
fantry, March 8, Matala, First Lieuten-
ant Jos. T. Sweeney, thigh, slight; com-
pany H, Jos. K. Jordan, shoulder, seri-
ous; James M. Clancy, hip, slight;

Clint Moad, wrist, serious. OTIS.

CULMER-JENNINGS SUIT.

City Files an Answer and Counter
Claim for \$8,335.57.

Some few weeks ago the Culmer-
Jennings Paving company brought suit
against the city to recover \$6,664.13, al-
leged to be the amount held back by
the municipality as a guarantee of the
paving laid by the defendant company.

The city has now filed an answer and
counter claim for \$8,335.57.

The city claims that the Culmer-
Jennings Paving company brought suit
against the city to recover \$6,664.13, al-
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Women Who have the Blues

Despondency in women
is a mental condition
directly traceable to some
distinctly female ill.
Well women don't have
the blues, but compara-
tively few people under-
stand that the right medi-
cine will drive them away.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Overcomes the blues, be-
cause it is the safeguard
of woman's health.

It regulates the entire
female organism as
nothing else does. When
the dragging sensation
and the backache go, the
blues will go also.

Read the letters from
women appearing in this
paper—women who have
tried it and know. There
are a million such women.

BEHAVE AS IF IN PICCADILLY.

Reckless Bravery of Some British
Officers on the Field of Battle.

COMMENT ON BOER SHOOTING

British Cavalry Inferior to Boer
Mounted Infantry—Changes
That are Needed.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, April 5.—[Correspondence
of the Associated Press.]—Though British
officers dress like privates when under
fire, they won't take to cover. So a
Telegraph correspondent writing from
Natal says:

"The minute fighting begins," he says,
"the men lie down, but the officers stalk
about giving signals, waving their
arms, smoking cigars and generally be-
have as if they were in Piccadilly. I
watched a young gentleman carrying
his rifle under his arm, as one does one's
gun when walking between the boats of
a covert shoot. In his other hand he
had a walking stick with which he was
pointing out where his men were to fire.
The soldiers were carefully hidden and
he was under a merciless fire—but I saw
him next morning trudging to Lady-
smith, none the worse for his day's
fighting. Indeed, it does not much mat-
ter—if you are going to be hit, you'll
catch it whether or not you disguise
yourself as a private. Habit is a strong
thing, hard to get rid of. You may
dress a British subaltern or captain of
the infantry of the line how you like,
but if he is of the right sort you can
'spot' him as far as you can see him.

"Certainly, at close range the Boers
have made a dead set at our officers;
an officer of my old regiment got two
in his thigh, one through his hand, three
through the helmet and his right arm
was shot off. This is certainly extreme-
ly business-like shooting, but the dam-
age was done at about 300 yards, when
all men shot fairly well. On the other
hand, the Boers blaze away an alarm-
ing amount of bullets which hit nothing
at longer distances. Twice I have seen
the South African cavalry shoot at a
heavy rifle fire, as harmless as it was
heavy—three or four men hit out of
three or four hundred. Compare this
with the shooting of the Boers in our
Zaruba at Gubat, where they wiped
out every man who stood on his feet.
I have already told you how I was
missed at close range by twenty or
thirty riflemen, and, on the whole, I
don't think the Boer army is above our
average in shooting. Where they are
superior is at mounted infantry
work, at seeking and abandoning or re-
forming a position, and in the use of
their tomahawks. They are extremely
clever in the use of their tomahawks,
and they know to be necessary to their
safety and their sure eye for such a
position.

"Indeed, against a slowly moving
army like ours, whose precise tactics
compel it to shift in a leisurely man-
ner, they are very formidable. Each
good Boer is a general in himself, each
pile of stones he shoots from a position
in itself, a command of 300 men in a
good position means 300 fortresses to be
taken. Then the Boers let off their
ammunition unrelentingly, as far as they
can, they shoot at you, and they shoot
think they will hit anything, but for
the very good reason that nothing de-
moralizes an enemy more than bullets
coming from unseen rifles, indeed the
Boers produce great moral effect with
their little bullets. They are extremely
busy at 2,000 yards. But every man
will not walk across the ground under
fire from the Boers at 2,000 yards range
and whistle 'Good-bye' as they go. At
the same time, if any one accepts my bet
he will see what he will see.

"What affords the Boers most glee is
our regular cavalry. Indeed, it does
present a ludicrous appearance in this
country of stones and kopjes. I often
wonder what would happen to a regu-
lar cavalry brigade, if surprised, armed
as they are with lance, sabre and car-
bine. The British cavalry is a little bet-
ter, but they suffer considerably from
their want of knowledge of horses. Even
they are no match for the Boer at the
game of hide and seek; fortunately
they are brave, and have a general, not
yet eradicated, contempt for the Dutch-
men, and often achieve, by audacity
what they would be unable to accom-
plish if their usually inferior enemy did
not think them as formidable as they
look. Their work in Natal, however,
cannot be sufficiently extolled. It is one
of the most pleasing features of the
campaign. It is almost certain that
our cavalry will have to be differently
trained at all events armed with a
long rifle. The day of shock attacks
is practically over. Those vast plains
of Germany and Austria, where Mur-
rat's legions thundered to victory, are
now intersected with wire fences."

UTAH SOLDIER SENTENCED.

Joseph J. Wimble, colored trooper of
Fort Duchesne, Utah, who pleaded
guilty to the charge of forgery, was
sentenced to imprisonment in the peni-
tentiary for a term of one to three
years by Judge Palmer. Wimble
forged the name of Lieutenant Charles
L. Young of troop I, Ninth
State Cavalry, to a number of receipts
for money, which receipts he deposited
with various loan companies as col-
lateral for loans.—Denver Post.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS.

THOUSANDS OF PREMATURE DEATHS
CAUSED BY NEGLECT.

Every Person Can Prolong Life and Enjoy
Health and Happiness Who Will Listen
to the Voice of Progress.

If you want to open a door, you don't
smash it with a crowbar, but open it with
a key.

It's easier and less destructive.
When you are constipated, or con-
stipated, don't take an old-time dose of
physic, throw your bowels into spasms and
turn your liver inside out, as long as every-
thing can be set right in a nice, gentle,
quiet, positive, natural way by Cascarets,
the Great Bowel Candy.

We have all found out that persua-
sion is stronger than violence.

Instead of trying to force your disor-
dered organs to do their duty, Educate
Your Bowels and make them act naturally
by using Cascarets, Great Bowel Candy.

They are guaranteed to cure any case of
constipation or indigestion.

Buy and try Cascarets today. It's what
they do, not what they say they'll do, that
proves their merit. All druggists, 10c, 25c,
50c, or by mail for price. Send for booklet
and free sample. Address, Sterling Rem-
edy Co., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New
York.

This is the CASCARET tablet.

Every tablet of the Cascarets
Cascarets bears the magic letter
"C-C-C." Look at the tablet before
you buy, and beware of cheap
imitations and substitutions.

HAVE YOU DYSPEPSIA?

(SCIENCE CALLS IT CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.)



MISS DADE STEGEMAN, OF CHICAGO.

Miss Dade Stegeman, Superintendent
of the Chicago North Side Woman's
Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to Dr.
Hartman, speaks of Peruna as follows:
"Peruna has often been used by the
members of our club in cases of stomach