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SPION KOP ABANDONED.

General Buller Announces a Reverse Sustained by General Warren.

London Takes the News Quietly, and Determined to Until Success Crowns British Efforts.

SPION KOP ABANDONED.

London, Jan. 26, 11.10 a. m.—The war office has just posted the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated at Spearman's Camp, Thursday, Jan. 25, noon:—
"Gen. Warren's garrison, I am sorry to

I find this morning had in the night doned Spion Kop."

at Spion Kop, or only those resulting Gen. M from the fighting prior to the Spion Kop incidents.

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning of the Spion Kopost. writes as follows of the Spion Kopost. "This is a serious matter and an attempt will not here be made to minimize the Modder River."

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methus a serious matter and an attempt will not here be made to minimize, for no greater wrong can be done to ar people at home than to mislead them bout the significance of the events of the ar. The right way is to tell the truth is far as we knew it."

But facts from the neighborhood of the ugela are scantier than ever. The censular now is simply prohibitive and mething is wrong with the cables.

More troops is the only suggestion here to the way to break the Boer resisting. More troops is the only suggestion here to the way to break the Boer resisting. Mr. Wilkinson regrets that Geniuler has not 20,000 more men, declaring that, if they would not make victory cernin his enterprise without them is hopeess.

The Spectator, dealing with the necessity of large additional military preparations, says: "It may be that we have yet another cycle of disasters in front of its."

The Transport Assaye arrived at Cape Fewn last Friday with 2,127 officers and men. The first portion of the seventh division is afloat. Hence, with 10,000 nen of this division and about 9,000 thers now at sea, it lies in the power of lard Roberts to reinforce Gen. Buller nearly. This course is advised by military writers.

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Commenting upon

Although England's nerves are severely red, her nerve is absolutely unshaken and probably nothing that can happen in South Africa will change in the slightest legree her intentions. She will continue receive bad news, if it comes, with signity and will maintain her determin-

The morning papers editorially advise econess and judgment and a careful avoidance of overestimating the importance of the lost position. The Times says:—

"The natural disquietude of the public is increased by the singular vagueness and meonsistency of General Duller's despatches. There is, indeed, a very singular and somewhat disquieting attitude of detachment in General Buller's comments as revealed in the Gazette's despatches.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

Why White Left Glencoe.

London, Jan. 26.-The Gazette today ublishes a number of despatches from deneral Buller to the war office enclosing eports from Generals White, Hildyard, dethuen and other generals regarding eir various operations, but containing thing later than the record of occurnces to the middle of December.

\[\text{despatch from Gen. White, dated} \]

osed position of the garrison of Glenthat I determined Oct. 11 to withdraw m there and concentrate all the troops Ladysmith. But the governor repre-ed that this step would involve such ve political results that I determined accept the military risk of holding Dun-

e, as the lesser of the two evils."

len. White then proceeds to describe subsequent attack by 4,000 Boers of m about 500 were killed or wounded, of their guns being left dismounted lana Hill, but, he adds, there was no twitten of beinging them. tana Hill, but, he adds, there was no tunity of bringing them off. He describes how the Boers were seen thing away in bodies of from 50 to on which the British artillery could we inflicted great loss. But the Boers

at Elandslaagte, culminating in the bitter protracted fighting before the capture of

say, I find this morning its abandoned Spion Kop."

Gen. Buller reports that the British casualties Jan. 24 were: Killed—Officers, 6; non-commissioned officers and men, 18; wounded—Officers, 12; non-commissioned efficers and men, 142; missing, 31 men.

Gen. Buller's despach is dated Spearman's Camp, Jan. 26, at 10.25 a. m., 50 there has been no delay in the communication passing between Gen. Buller and the war office.

The killed include Colonel Buchanan Riddell, of the Kings Royal Riffes. He Riddell, of the Kings Royal Rifles. He served in the Niger war of 1881. It is not fell back but charged and recaptured the

engagement.

London, Jan. 27, 4 a. m.—Seven days of fighting have left the main Boer positions intact and Gen. Buller's army 706 at Zoutpan's Drift, Dec. 13, says: "I suppose the British officers will learn the value of scouting in time; but in spite of all one can say our men seemed to blunder. easualty lists, which seemingly do not include the Spion Kop losses, as those forwarded do not mention Gen. Woodgate's derinto the middle of the enemy. Founding.

England is possessed by a depressing artillery I believed the six naval guns had shared the same fate and I decided im-

sense of failure though not a word in eriticism of her generals and soldiers is uttered. Not much effort is made to place a happy construction upon Gen. Buller's gerously wounded and I was unable to obtain a spion Kop and there is an uneasy impression abroad that worse news is yet to come.

At one of the military clubs tonight the At one of the military clubs tonight the latement passed from one member to anther that the war office had received an apleasant supplementary despatch from land. Buller, which was being held up for hours.

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Context with the Spion Kon connection with the attempts to save the

Buller's recent operations have arrived here. A Free Stater, who is among the recent arrivals, says that President Steyn has been removing his furniture to Pretoria where several of his officials have

taken houses.

It is also reported that no big guns are now left in the Pretoria forts and that the Boers have exhausted their stock of good Mauser cartridges and are now is-suing cartridges formerly condemned by Gen. Joubert. They are said to be manufacturing 12,000 cartridges and 200 shells daily at the dynamite factory.

CHRISTMAS IN LADYSMITH. London, Jan. 27—A despatch to the Standard from Ladysmith, dated Dec. 26, and describing the Christmas celebrations,

says:
"Only a few were fortunate enough to get turkey or geese. A majority had to be content with the hard beef of wasted, underfed oxen, or the coarse goat flesh which does duty for mutton.
"On Saturday there was a provision auction. Potatoes brought at the rate of a shilling each, eggs averaged ten pence each, carrots seven pence each, ducks half

BEFORE THE CAPTURE AND

London, Jan. 27.-The Times publishes

a guine each, cigarettes 42 pence per three penny package and whiskey from £5 to £7 a bottle. Everybody was able to indulge in Christmas pudding as the Commissariat Kingsley issued the necessary ingredients for the occasion." written before the capture of Spion Kop was known. After describing the posi-tion of the Boers actively entrenching and bringing fresh guns forward, the corre

"Their front extends 10 miles and we "Their front extends 10 miles and we shall have to break it in the middle. Every prisoner says the Boers will never let us reach Ladysmith. This is their last chance of preventing us for behind this hill lies the open country without a single fortifiable position. Therefore they will strain every nerve to throw us back here."

RANK OF NURSES AND CHAPAINS Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The chaplains and nurses attached to the second special service force are accredited as captains and lieutenants respectively, and will receive ray and allowances of those ranks.

OUR FRIENDS, THE FRENCH.

Paris, Jan. 27, 5 a. m .- The morning Paris, Jan. 27, 5 a. m.—The morning papers comment upon the absence of the British ambassador Sir Edmund J. Monson, from President Loubet's diplomatic dinner Thursday evening, at which Dr. Leyds was present. The Echo de Paris says: "His absence was the cause of much remark. Moreover, he receptions at the British embassy have been suppended for British embassy have been suspended for some weeks past. Marquis De Gallifet, who was formerly a constant visitor has not been seen at the embassy during the last fortnight.

"We may add that the recall of Sir Ed-mund Monson which was so much discussed before the Transvaal war, is only delayed. He will be replaced after the exposition."

Most of the French papers hail with keen satisfaction the announcement that the British have abandoned Spion Kop.

FOOTBALL ARRAIGNED.

Dr. Curry, who certainly is the foren authority we have on systematic and artistic physical development as related to expression, says the New York Mail and Express, has lately given us the most serious impeachment that I have seen of the gam football. He does not attack it on the ground

with the feet wide apart, in mere oneness, so that when I take up a football player to train him into a true and normal pose, this animal position has become so habitual that it is almost impossible to restore the man to a manly attitude." Dr. Curry reproduces an authentic photograph of a football player, who is standing more as a sew-hores stands than as a human being stands. Again, Dr. Curry says, the men stand in such a position that we often find they have acquired a low position of the chest, and a forward action of the hips, which is the most ungrace-rul position that can be found, and in addition, constricts the lungs.

Moreover, "the external and superficial nuscles are developed often at the expense of internal and more important muscles. The games are short, and call for musclar force, rather than vital force. Muscular force may be developed at the expense of vital force. I have found that all the football students that I have taught breathe at the top of the lungs, and that from working so much in labored mayements and leaving over the man lacidly surveying the howling multiday.

lungs, and that from working so much in labored movements, and leaning over in un-natural attitudes, they have lost their normal natural attitudes, they have lost their normal breathing, without which a man, according to Lennox Brown, will in a short time suffer sore throat and acquire many faults in the use of the voice. The game develops strength rather than dexterity, force but not ease; it causes labored breathing and labored muscular action; causes the body to be mechanically propped, and destroys its normal balance and the sense of stable equilibrium." There is more than this, but this is certainly enough, if it is true, to call the game when people really find it out; and Dr. Curry is an expert in the matter which he talks about here.

or course, in the face of a punishing fire, during which his horse was killed after being hit five times.

A few years ago the Coreans came to Washington in the quaintest of Oriental garbs, and they appearance to American designing, and they appearance are the Chinese, with their gay-colored silks. This winter the Corean minister, a cable from the war office today announcing his son, Lieut. J. W. Orborne, of the Scottiah Riffes, had been killed in action Jannary 24, while fighting the silk hat at just the correct angle. His son, a youth of 16, often accompanies him, looking, so far as high collar and cravation in the Royal Military College, King ston, in 1895 and entered the army in 1897. Only today Mr. Osborne received as one so nearly conforming to American from the Royal Military College, King ston, in 1895 and entered the army in 1897. Only today Mr. Osborne received an old-fasting and the narrow skirt suggest in the gallery, "Old Black Joe." A hundred brokers turned to listen. It was pretty good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter was pretty good singing, and they applaned and earlier good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing, and they applaned and wathled Uncle. The latter good singing and they applaned the same accompanies him, looking, so far as high collar and cravation. The core and stream and cravation is son, a youth of 16, often accompanies him, looking, so far as high collar and cravation, in 1897. Only the core and the core and control of the core and contr giance of pride at the young gentleman. "He likes," she continued, "all except the collars and the cravats."—[St. Louis Globe-Demo-

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL RE-

PORTED. Washington, Jan. 26.-The house com

Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the committee, stated that in the amended form the bill simply applied the contract system and limited the aggregate to \$140,000,000.

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DEATH OF ROBERT TAYLOR.

Halifax, Jan. 28.—The death occurred every moment to be perforated with bullets. He escaped, however, although seRobert Taylor, head of the firm of Robert
Taylor & Co., manufacturers of boots and falling dead within a few inches of the London, Jan. 27.—The Times publishes the following despatch from Frere Camp, was one of the leading citizens and pioneer of boot and shoe manufacturing of GUTTHIS OUT and send to the province. He was 69 years of age and you will get by mail a 00 LDEN BOX OF 0000S that will be the province as wife and six children, sone daughter and on the province of the prov

For an Export Luty-Joseph Marrin's Opposition Strengthens the Semlin Government in British Columbia - It May Now to Able

merce this afternoon. There has been considerable pressure brought to bear on the government for some time past to take advantage of the power granted by parliament to place an export duty on nickel since the province of Ontario has taken the lead in dealing with matters of this kind, as has already been shown in its enactments in regard to logs and its declared policy in respect to certain ores. The cry for Dominion legislation in the way of an export duty on nickle has been gradually dying away. However, a number of prominent men still strong in the beliefs that it would be a wise thing to enact an export duty and strong representations have been made to the government in that direction. It was to deal with these that today's meeting was held. Just what will be done has not yet been

with these that today's meeting was held. Just what will be done has not yet been decided upon, but there is a strong aversion on the part of the people generally to export duty of any kind and it may be taken for granted that if it be resorted to it, will be because of the urgency and necessity of the occasion and because there has been no other way of saving the industry to Canadian citizens.

The fierce attack which Mr. Joseph Martin has been making on the Semlin

on the address was taken, when it was carried by a majority of three. On the positions in which the football players stand are abnormal; with the exception of the running, there is hardly an exercise in the games which calls for normal action of the agents of the body; "the men stand on both feet, with the feet wide apart, in mere oneness, and thus permitted a motion for ad-

wandering negro minstrel, sat in the gallery of the Stock Exchange the other day, placidly surveying the howling multitude.

A broker was one of the first to spy him. He was one of that large and representative class of individuals who cannot see a black face pass without making facetious remarks. He promptly waved his hand.

ily.
Uncle beamed blandly through his spetacles, but made no sign of recognition.
"Uncle, Uncle, I say!" shouted the face

back into his hole. vigorous volley firing he emerged from his perilous prison and ran for his life. He was 150 yards from the British line, and he declares that he ran on expecting Magazine.

DUTY ON NIKEL.

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING THE REQUEST OF PROMI-NENT CANADIANS

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 24.—A sub-committee of the cabinet has been appointe to consider the question of putting an export duty on nickel. The members of the committee are Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Louis Davies, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. A. G. Blair, and Hon. William Paterson. A meeting of the committee was held in the office of the minister of trade and commerce this afternoon. There has been considerable pressure brought to bear on

"Howdy, uncle!" he greeted him cheen

ious man on the floor.
"Oh, this is rich," he exclaimed, one friend and then another: "Isn't Uncle a winner!" Soon a dozen lusty voiced brokers lined up and with heads thrown back they sang for the gratification of the solitary guest in the gallery, "Old Plack

mittee on inter-state and foreign commerce today reconsidered the Nicaragua canal bill, which had been reported with an appropriation of \$140,000,000, and changed the appropriation section so to make \$10,000,000 available with authority to contract for the entire expension cont to contract for the entire excavation, construction, defense and completion of the firom cover he was met with such a shower canal at a total cost not exceeding \$140, of bullets that he lost no time in sliding

dieam." Each of the greatest makers had a mark or crest of his own, and this was regarded as an indispensible warrant of his workmanship. That of Julian del Rey was a small heraldic dog. He was a converted Moor and obtained greater celebrity than any of his rivals, predecessors or successors, King Ferdinand himself or successors, King Ferdinand himself consenting to stand sponsor for him at

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Marvelous Art in Making Them Has tompered that it may be doubled right back and shut up thus in a box for any Most of the modern work is now ab-

The peculiar excellence to which the steel of Toledo owed its extraordinary fame throughout Europe is said to have been due to some special virtue possessed by the government factory, which stands some little distance out of town as the possessed by the sand and water of the Tagus, just the sand and vater of the Tagus, just the sand and vater of the Tagus, just the sand and water of the Isar. The original iron came from incident occurred in Burmah, Wolseley being told off with a small detachment to cover a certain point in a skirmish. In the heat of the advance the young subaltern had the ill luck to fall into a deep hole. When he crawled out he found himself on the enemy's side. As he emerged from cover he was met with such a shower of bullets that he lost no time in sliding. The Means as usual advanced the said to have been due to some special virtue possessed by the government factory, which stands some little distance out of town as the day no means repays a vist, everything they have seen for Munich is attributed to some special property in the water of the Isar. The original iron came from the Basque mines of Mondragon, and was also deemed essential to the general result. Now, however, both iron and steel imported from abroad and the manufacture has sunk if anything below the average mediocrity of Europe. This is as striking an evidence as any of the universal decadence of Spain, for the famous weapons of Toledo attracted attention in ong as far back as the days of the Romans.

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The Moors, as usual, advanced the art to its highest pinnicle and, though the armorers of France and Milan may have produced more artistic designs, Shakes-treare was certainly justified in pronouncing "Toledo's trusty" to be the "soldier's deam." Each of the greatest makers had a mark or create of his own, and this was now work or create of his own, and this was now Wednesday, Jan. 17 on Foxtail Point.

onsenting to stand sponsor for him at the font. Other names, scarcely less of mous, are those of Dionisio Corrientes, Orduno, Ruiz, Martinez and Cantera. Any of their work, still to be found among the lumber of curiosity dealers, may almost be said to be worth its weight in gold. Although passing a favorable night, she what, however, most appeals to the lay is not out of danger.