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his dety." The vest of Lord Roberts' despatch deals with the consulties and Gen-eral BA len-Powell's movements in the Western Transitial, where he, with 800 men. is systematically re-establishing order and collecting arms and supplies. About 600 Boers have surrendered and Baden-Fowell's captured 200 prisoners.

captured 230 prisoners. According to Baden-Powell's re-port the Boers will readily discuss terms of surrender and they all ap-preciate the work of pacification performed by his troops.

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THE ATHENS REL still near Volksrust, and fire occasion- trains from Beira to Marandellas.

still near Volksrust, and fire occasion-aity upon the British pickets. Kruger and steyn. Lonion: June 16.-According to the Lorenzo Marades correspondent of the Times, it would seem that President Steyn, and not Irresident Kruger, now stands in the way of surrender. His present attitule is attributed to bigue, his previous advice having been scouted. The correspondent says that shortly after the British entred the Trans-vaal President Kruger proposed re-opening negotiations, but President Steyn strongly demured, pointing out Steyn strongly demured, pointing out

pentical declarations made here and by the British generals at the front on various occasions that unconditional surrender alone would be accepted, this may appear doubtful. But with the urgent need to be freed, as soon as possible to the greatest extent in South Africa, in order to be able to throw all possible vigor into the dedl-ings with the Chinese crisis, it would not be unnatural for Lord Salisbary to consent to some peace negotiations, if President Kruger, desiring to save appearances, may thus be persuaded to acknowledge the inevitable sooner than he would otherwise. Every day

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Cannot Last Long.

June 17.—The main obst che n South Africa is the me ity of ending the war be pr negotiation. The fighting se at once if the British yould grant the Boers any prt of unconditional surrader ord Roberts can only invite dignars to their forme and London to peace practical armist gener but as

but as ford Roberts can only invite them to disperse to their farms and subm as gracefully as possible to Britton rule, naturally the fighting to mues, and it threatens to degen-te from rear-guard actions and alding of railways and convoys into guerilla warfare and sniping. The oc-cupation of Johannesburg has deprived President Kruger of a financial base for conducting the war at the expense of foreign shareholders, and while the Lydenburg district may be well pro-Lydenburg district may be well pro-visioned, the Boer refugees are not likely to remain long in hiding. They lack both the endurance of Grban pat-riots and the malice of Malay snipers in the Philippines."

Natal Volunteers Dismissed.

London, June 18, 4.20 a.m.—There are some indications that Lond Rob-ert sometindications that Lond Rob-ert, considers the end of the strug-gle inescath Africa not far distant. One of these is the fact that the Natal volunteers, who had seen hard service, were dismissed to their homes by Gen Buller Schurder, There were service, were demissed to their homes by Gen. Buller Saturday. They were cheezed as they left. Another indi-cation is the report current in au-thoritatively informed, military cir-cles in London that a complete di-vision of regulars is to be withdrawn from Gen. Baller's army' and em-barked at Durban for China. The troops drawn from india will pro-bably go next. Lord Roberts let yesterday go by without telegraphing. without telegraphing.

Some Boer Bulletins.

Some Boer Bulletins. The Boer narrative of the fighting east of Pretoria, posted on a bulletin board outside of Kruger's car at Ma-chadodorp, ran thas: "The commandoes east of Pretoria, in the discuttor of Bachbard condit in the direction of Brokhorst'spruit, were compelled to retire after fierce stand of more than two days, here stand of more than two days, in a way that won the admiration of the acting commandant-general. The short range rifle fire was very hot, and for part of the second day, es-pecially late in the afternoon, the pectady late in the alternoon. The enemy fought at a distance of 100 yards. Our loss cannot be given yet. The acting commandant-general only mentions Field Cornet Jan Van Baren killed. He was one of the plucklest men in the field.

"Information is again to hand re-garding the miserable condition of the energy's troops that have pene-trated to Johannesburg and Pre-toria. They continually complain of the lack of food. Several British soldiers have died in the streets of Pretoria of exhaustion and starvation.

Along the condition and starvation, Along the conditions are the corposes of horses and mules, while the living ani-mals are so weak they are hardly able to carry their loads." Another bulletin at Machadodorp, consider the insection of the second according to a despatch dated June

15th, says: "Fifteen officers and 500 British Soldiers, prisoners, have arrived at Standerton. Free State, bound for Nooltgedacht. Thirty burghers were killed and wounded during the last few days' fighting near Pretoria.

The Mounted Canadians. Montreal, June 17 .- The Star publistes the following special cable

from London : from London: London: June 16.—Mr. H. S. White, the special war correspondent of the Star, with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, writes as follows under date of Kroonstad, May 19: "During our halt here we have heard on every hand expressions of admiration at the efficient manner in which the Canadian Mount-ed Rifles have performed the operous

NARCHY RUNS RIOT IN PEKIN NOW.

Foreign Legations Burned and German Minister Murdered.

BOXERS RULE AT TIEN TSIN,

And Buildings of Foreigners are Destroyed ---- Native Officials Burned at the Stake by the Boxer Mobs--Excitement at Shanghai-Relief Force May Not be Strong Enough -- Russian Reserves Ready --- Refugees at Wu Chow----Supply Train Has to Turn Back, Owing to Track Being Destroyed.

London, June 16, 4 p. m.-A special despatch from Hong Kong says all the Pekin legations have been destroyed, and that the German Minister, Baron Von Ketteler, has been killed.

advices from Tien Tsin report that a large incendiary fires occurred in the eastern part of the city. Three American churches are burned be-sides the residences of many for-eigners. Telegraph communication is interrupted, the poles having been burned, and there is no hope of im-mediate repairs being made. The train conveying the relieving party with food and ammunication was ob-liged to return, being unable to reach-Lang Fang where detachments of foreign troops desputched on Sunday last are now endeavoring to repair

last are now endeavoring to reput the line.

Fiendish Work.

New York, June 16 .- A despatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Tien Tsin, says: "Boxers control Tien Tsin and the native city officials have been burned at the stake, which practice prevails among the Chinese.

Refugees at Wu Chow.

Hong Kong, June 16.-Trouble is rewing near West River. Riots have brewing near West River. Riots have broken out at Bun-Chow, whence over a hundred relugees arrived at Wu Chow, June 12th. About 5,000 rebels have assembled cannon

at Kwei Lisien. Bodies of cannon troops passed through Wu Chow. June 11th, on their way to meet the rebels. Situation Looks Grave,

New York, June 16.-The London correspondent of the Tribune says Chinese situation has not imthe bit of the control of the last 24 hours. Ad-miral Seynour, with 2,300 marines, is not more than three-fifths of the distance between Tien Tsin and Pekin, and the Boxers are destroying the railway in front of his force and burning bridges behind it. Excite-ment at Shanghai and Tien Tsin is increasing, and it is rumored that the relief column is itself in need of resens. Admiral Soymour is a mediatement of force cool, intrepid officer of excellent judgment, and he can be depended upon to conduct the force to Pekin if supplies hold out. The foreign admirals may have miscalculated the strength of the Boxers, and it may be necessary to send a Russian mil-itary force to support the marines.

Russia Ready. The Russian reserve of seventeen The Russian reserve of seventeen hundred men is already ashore, with guns and horses, and this can be in-creased by 4,000 men from Port Ar-thur. Britons who have a con-firmed habit of seeing a deep intri-

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Shanghai, June 16.-Last night's vinced that the bridges are burned advices from Tien Tsin report that marines isolated in order to marking the marines isolated in order to

among members of Parliament that a European concert will lead to Rus-sian occupation, and that Lord Salis-bury will not offer objections. Rus-sia by making a settlement of some kind with Japan in Corea or el ewhere will have a free hand and will not be interfered with.

The Terrible Going.

Hong Kong, June 16 .- The British first-clas: cruiser Terrible, with troops, sailed for Tien Tsin this moraing. Captain Percy M. Scott, of the Terrible, previous to sailing, arranged to land a twelve poinder and other ship's gans for land service. The British first-class armored cruiser Undaunted has suddenly been order-ed north under sented orders. She will sail inner listole will sail immediately.

Foreigners' Position Perilous.

Lonion, June 16.-With the reports coming through Ties Tsin that the Boxers have massacred a number of native converts and servants of for-eigners east of the city of lekin, the situation in the far east appears persituation in the far easy appears per-ceptibly graver. To add to the diffi-culties comes the news that tele-graphic configuration backyoen shanghal and Tien Tsin is totally in-terrupted. Consequently, the prevail-ing uncertainty as to the facts and possibilities of the situation will, be possionities of the struction while be acceptuated. It is generally recog-nized now that the position of the for-eigners at Pekin is perilous, as there are but a few short steps from the massacre of the servants of foreigners to the fulling of the foreigners them to the killing of the foreigners themto the kinning of the foreigners them-selves. "If a massacre is avoided," says the Spectator, "and the palace reduced to seeming obelience, the grand diffi-culty will be to decide on the next step. The powers can neither encamp permanently in Pekin nor leave until it is established that the Government is premared to respect internetional is prepared to respect international obligations, and able to hold China together.

Britain Is Alert.

London, June 16 .- A Cabinet meeting, held to-day, under the Presidency of Lord Salisbury, was concerned almost wholly, with the situation in gue in everything Russian, are con- (china

the most ardnous side to approach it, whereas with easier means of access

May Grant Terms to Boers. May Grant Terms to Doers. London, June 17.—The crisis in the far cast has thrown even the Trans-vard war somewhat into the back-ground in general interest, though the effect of the Chinese situation on the offect of the Chinese situation on the struggle in South Africa is a subject of some speculation which centres in a strong helief that Gen. Lord Rob-erts is basily negotiating with Presi-dent Kruger and Gen. Bocha in regard to terms of surreader. After the re-peated declarations made here and by the Raither generation the front, on

for an indefinite time, but reports represent their supplies as running short. It is also said that the Boers

More Troops Captured.

London, June 16.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Faily Telegraph. correspondent of the Paily Telegraph, in a despatch dated y (storday, says). "I understand that Gen. De Wet, in addition to the Derbyshire Battallon, captured two companies of the Cky Volunteers, and two companies of Y(or maury, two men only escaping to tell the tale

London, June 16, 4 a. m. Lord Rob-erts' despatches loave affairs cast of Pretoria with the Borrs with heavin to new positions Turs lay. News of fresh fighting is expected at the War Of-fice, but none came last night.

fighting is expected at the War Of-fice, but none came hast night. General Run files partor had a skir-mish with Boer victures again Wed-needay. Some wonder is expressed here sions It is assumed by some that Gen-eral Baffer will move into Orange erat Baffer will move into Orange ging Treated at two and Expressed here as to what he is do'ng with three divi-sions It is assumed by some that Gen-erat Baffer will move into Orange erat Statton and General Rhudle in bag-ging Treated at two and his seven or mindiated as superdiated as a superdiated of the super-diversion of the superdiated as a superdiated of the super-diated was to convex through the guns and escent by mail coordens. It is generally known that passengers and muils are carried between Sal-isbury and Pulawayo in stage coacles, with fresh relays of mules every the miles. Carricgion telegrouphy to his agents mild severe and the super-diated was to convert the super-diated was to convert the super-stage of the super-treated strained in the severe or mindiated severe the super-stated as the super-diated severe the super-stated as the super-diated severe the super-stated severe the super-ted severe the super-ted severe the super-ted severe the super-stated severe the super-ted severe the super-ted severe the super-stated severe the super-superstated severe the super-stated severe the super-stated severe the super-stated severe the super-su

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by way of Botha's pass saved thou-sands of lives. The Canadian." Trip to Mafeking.

concentrated, or to Middleburg, where the Boers are also in large numbers, including Botha's force, which arrived there after the demoralizing rear-guard action with Hamilton. This state of affairs is considered Marandellas, May 25 (v.a Beira and Lorenzo Marquez.)—Among the units constituting the force which reliev-ed Mafeking were some artillery and mounted intartry, the story of whose despatch across country is most inmounted infantry, the story of whose despatch across country is most in-teresting. When Sir Frederick Carrington ar-This is merely a surmise, but it is taken into serious consideration in

summing up the situation Cape Colony's Cabinet.

the tale."
"B. P." Again Promoted.
Lontion, June 4.5. - Majorsteineral
Baden-rowell has been appointed to the temporary rank of flexionate, generation.
What Will Baller Do?

formed by the Hon, Gordon-Sprigg, strong pressure is being brought to hear on ex-Attorney-General Solomon to join the Cabinet, and the effort will ples tweaty-five days. Before leaving Cape Town General Carrington completed arrangements with dr. Zeedenberg, the well-known Rhodesian coach-owner, by which the probably succeed. It is understood that ex-Premier Schreiner will be satisfied if Mr. Sololatter was to convey through the

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Gen. Roberts in his cable despatch

'Col. Evans commands the first Gen. Roberts in his cable despatch said he hoped that Gen. Buller was then at Standerton, but Buller cabled Friday evening that he was still at Laing's nek. Thus the burghers of the Orange River Colony will possibly make their way to Ermelo, where a considerable force is reported to be concentrated, or to Middleburg, where the Boers are also in large numbers. ENGAGED TO 120 WOMEN.

Bavarian Maidens are Apparently Anxious to Wed.

A Bavarian, named Frankenburg, who has just been sentenced to two and a half years' hard labor by the Assize Court at Gratz, appears to hold the record for the number of his matrimonial engagements. For a con-siderable time he had existed by swinded that the Hon. J. Rossinnes will join the Ministry which is being formed by the Hon Gordon-Swing He was think at the trial be admitted taying been engaged to $n\phi$ less than 120 women in all classes of society.

One Killed, Thirteen Injured. probably succeed. It is understood that ex-Premier Schreiner will be satisfied if Mr. Solo mon accepts a portfolio in the new Cabinet. **Afrikander Bond Congress.** Paarle, Cape Colony, June 17.—At yesterday's meeting of the Afrikander Pond Congress' a letter was read from the late Premier, Mr. W. P. Schreiner, amouncing his resignation and. de-



Talked of-A Queer Shy Man--Will Botha Escape ?

London, June 16 -- What with excit-London, June 16. – what with excit-ing news from the war that was gen-grally supposed to be over in South Mrica, reastional reports in regard to the war that is now about on in China, and alarming despatches relative to the rebellion against British rule in himself as a rich man in search of a wife. He received large numbers of re-ples to his advertisement in the news-papers, and his plan was to engage himself to all the indies who were sufficiently well garnished with ready eash, borrow from them, and decamp

Criticising Roberts. A curious story is printed regarding The war in South Africa has take a the Dake of York. It goes that in a a peculiar aspect. The spectacle January a beyy of four beautiful ort-ented this week of a victorious The war in South Africa has take 1 the Dike of York. It goes that in January a boyy of four beautiful ori-presented this work of a victorious British general, in command of the greatest army his country ever put under one man, shut off from all communication with the outer world, while units of his foress, to the number of some seven hundred men, met disaster by a supposedly pacified enemy whose therritory was annexed, stands almost mequalled in military history. While Lord Roberts is not blamed for this disaster, there is a fault and announced the given from a certain dusky put-intate. The Prince of Wales' son did not desire to offend the giver, yet he could scarcely accept, so in some way or mother the maidens were returned and there was no offence. **Fault Accident at Ayr.** Ayr, June 17.—This moorning near Faults for the deal and dumb man

Ayr, June 17.-This morning near Fau's farm a deaf and dumb man history. While Lord Roberts i blamed for this disaster, there strong feiling among the leading South named Winterbourne, Africans in London that he or someone ton, was walking on of Washir ton, was walking on the track bundered at Pretoria. Those who was struck by a freight know every inch around the Trans- He lived only a short tin yaal capital say Lord Roberts took ing moved to the town.

Cape Town, June 17.-It is announ

est comment Criticising Roberts. be might have gons castward and shut off all possibility of Gen. Botha's es-cape. There is, however, such gennine admiration for Lord Roberts, and belisf in the efficiency of his tactics, that even old South African campaigners are loth to criticise him until they know all the details

Peace Blunders.

ut Courteously Returns it—Roberts Criticised—Death of Mrs. Glad-stone and the Duke of Wellington Taiked of—A Queer Shy Man--

The Late Duke of Wellington

The death of the third Duke of Wel-lington removes one of the shyest and least known peers in England. He was a pronounced "valetudiator," and also suffered from a keen appreciation of his own position. Once and only one he made an attempt to speak in pub-lic : it was on the vagrancy question, in which he was greatly interested. in which he was greatly interested. A profusion of notes lay before him as he sat in the House of Lords caught the Lord Chancellor's of Lords. He or considerable interest, in fact, so genuinely absorbed has the nation be-come in its own affairs that those of other countries fail to elicit the effect of neutrino description of the solution of the sol

A Story About York.

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