The War in South Africa

Rumor of Cronje's Escaped Emanated From Boer Headquarters at Bru se.s.

the Situation in Free State and Natal.

Lodon, Feb. 25 .- Nothing new has been received from the scene of what the London papers call Gen. Cronje's death struggle.

The war office announced at midnight it had nothing to give out. The officials state, and every man was shot down as stated that they believed it impossible he came into the open. for Cropie to escape from the grip of Lord Roberts. The report circulated in fighting, the Boers were almost repul-Berlin that Cronje had succeeded in making his escape emanated from the Boers pushed forward another force Boer headquarters in Brussels, where it from behind Bulwana, but they did not was stated that details were still lack get beyond the kopie east of Caesar's

war in South Africa for the Associated Press, Mr. Spencer Wilkinson says: 15th, Gen. Cronje marched out from on the Modder River. The next day

Gen. Kelly-Kenny pursued him, attacked his rear guard and delayed him until the Highland Brigade was on its way to stop him on the south bank of the Modder, and Gen. French could pass him an the north bank. After a three days' | tunning fight Gen. Oronje was stopped when a bullet struck him in the shoulat Koodoosrand, near Paardeberg, where der. Though he was surrounded. .

banks, which gave him a defensive po- never wavered. Creeping forward to sition, facing either way, so that attacks points that seemed least exposed to the on him involved heavy loss, but he was devastating fire from the front of the held until, on Tuesday, Lord Roberts ar- hill, they fought manfully, often within ranged to grip him with a girdle of in- 20 and often 10 yards of their enemy. fantry in position, while cannonading This duel went on for hours without

ursday the shelling of Cronje was and anxious hours of the morning. med at intervais, shelling probably ng a too lavish use of ammuition. The Boers have been giving them-

on by fifties a day.

"A Berlin report declared that Cronje had forced his way through. This is imbut may refer to a small party who may have escaped in the ing party of Sappers, Lient. Digby

*Lord Roberts's advance has drawn sway some of the Boer forces from Colesburg, Sterkstroom and Natal, as is by the destruction of the hewitzer on seen from the diminished resistance to Surprise Hill. When the enemy first for Caithness, who was formerly consulthe British at these points. Gen. Bul- appeared on the crest of Wagon Hill. Per, after taking Indlawe Hill, has Lieut. Digby Jones engaged the stormerossed the Tugela river, and according ing party from a sangar on the west to the latest telegrams had been fighting front. Collecting a company of Sappers, continuously since Thursday morning. Rifles and Highlanders, he led them This looks like a decided attempt to re- against the new position held by the enffeve Ladysmith, wherein I expect Gen. emy. As they dashed up the narrow Builer will succeed if he does not, as path, the Boers, never imagining that before, interrupt his advance by stop- men could display such reckless courage, wing to count his losses and declaring called upon them to throw up their that he has lost enough. A general has hands. Bullet and bayonet convinced never lost enough to justify the giving them of their error and the position was up of his enterprise, so long as his troops ours. But fate was holding the shears are willing to go on with him. Lady- over the head of the heroic life. An smith can probably hold out several hour or two afterwards, when we had Lord Roberts' advance will probably be ern limit of the hill, Lieut. Digby Jones ewen more marked than it has yet been." was in the gun emplacement with Ma-

Boer Version. from Colesberg dated Thursday, Feb | ceived strong reinforcements was preruary 22nd, says that Commandant De- paring for another advance. Suddenly harey moved out and occupied a position east and south of Arundel, where the British were encamped. At sunrise the British attacked the Boers with cannon. infantry and cavalry, the Boers replying. Late in the evening, when the Boers were attacked in their rear by a force, esumably from Naauwport, rendering the Boer position untenable, the British attempted to storm the Boer cannon, but were repulsed with heavy loss. The Boer casualties as far as known were two men wounded

Boer Head Laager, Natal, Friday, Feb. 23.-Yesterday the British crossed the Tugela in large numbers, with cannon and over 60 wagons. They at meked the Ermelo and Middleburgh commandos, but were forced to retreat under a heavy Mauser fire. A renewed attempt to storm the Ermelo was tried this morning, but the British were again driven off. The fighting continues. The British losses were very heavy. The generals report that the commandos are fighting bravely. Ladysmith fired a few shells this morning at our outposts till shenced by "Long Tom."

Canadian Casualties. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- A cable from London gives the war department's official tist of Canadians dead, the total being 18. The name omitted from the list of 19 previously forwarded is that of Priwate Pat. McGreary, of the 47th batmijon, Sussex, N.B., and there is some ground therefore for hoping that he may be alive. The other variation is in B Company, where there are two Smiths one J. Smith, of Woodstock, the other R. Smith. of London, 'Hamilton's list reported R. Smith killed, and the official Est makes the killed J. Smith, who was reported wounded in the first list. Both Smiths presumably are in the casualty Est, one as killed and the other wounded. BOER ATTACK ON LADYSMITH.

Details of the Fierce Fighting Which Took Place on January 6th. London, Feb. 23.-The Standard cor-

respondent sends a long account of the

perrific assault on Ladysmith by the

Boers on January 6th. First of all, he over the parapet, in which there were no gives a lucid explanation of the mys-loopholes. Von Wyky with the ed to get so close before they were dis- net De Villiers, and another brave Boer

fording the river came to a kopje south of Caesar's Camp. They then bivouacked until 1 o'clock in the morning, when they crept cautiously along the ravine and across Fouries Spruit. Avoiding our pickets and patrols one section moved up the ravine to the eastern shoulder and climbed silently up to the slope in Mr. Epencer Wilkinson Reviews the fold of the hill. Another company moved towards the plateau on the south. Three or four thousand were in reserve among the kopies and broken ground. "In the attack upon Caesar's Camp, one party of fifty Boers seeking to

Make Good Their Retreat werd overtaken by the Border Mounted Rifles and escaped for the moment by declaring that they were the town guard. This trick was, however, becoming too

"When, after many hours of fierce sed from Caesar's Camp, a storm came to their aid. Seizing the moment, the get beyond the kopie east of Caesar's With a Cheer Acrossicals.

Summarizing the week's events in the war in South Africa for the Associated Press, Mr. Spencer Wilkinson says:

"On the night of Thursday, February Many, were shot in fight while others."

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thunder. "But it was at Wagon Hill where the most dramatic features of the assault Capt. Lafone and Lieut. Field fell vicoccurred. Of this, the Standard correstims to a cross-fire while the Boers pondent saysam

"Col. Edwards was leading his men into position in the east of Wagon Hill,

Robbed of Their Leader "His force was between the river at a critical moment, the Light Horse with 50 guns enfilading the river bed. any manifest sign of advantage on eith-"In the meantime Lord Roberts, with er side, though men were falling on spare division or two beyond the three every hand. Major Bowen called for brigades holding Cronje, set himself to volunteers among the 60th Rifles. Only intercent and drive away any Boer re- half a dozen came forward, and with this handful of gallant heroes, the brave "This was the situation on Wednes- officer dashed at a strong position held and it offered a reasonable proba- by the enemy. Not a man lived to tell of the capture of Cronje's force the story of their valor. Lieut. Tod with o defeat of any reinforcements. 25 men made another gallant charge. little news beyond Wednesday. Thus the fight wavered through the long

"At noon the Devons came to the rescue. The Gordons having no officer were again falling back, but rallied to the call of Major Miller-Walnutt. The "On Tuesday Lord Roberts drove off enemy left the emplacement and rushrenforcements coming from Colesburg ing up to the western ascent took cover among the rocks. Their presence was not less dangerous and another effort was made to dislodge them. It "A subaltern was in charge of a work-

Already Won Fame

and in that time the effect of at great sacrifice reconquered the westior Miller-Walnutt and one or two men, The enemy had been driven back, yet Prespria. Feb. 23.-A special dispatch maintained a searching fire and having rethree or four dark shadows were cast



Many a woman dresses to go out, feels irresolute, sits down, and falls into a fit of despondent musing. Ask her what's the matter, and she'll probably answer "Just the blues" And what are the blues? Only another name, in general, for a disordered liver and a diseased stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the stomach, purify the blood, and there'll no more blues. It can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine puts the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. It eliminates from the blood all impure and poisonous substances, and cleanses the clogged liver. It contains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

"I had liver complaint for the past fifteen years, complicated with dyspepsia and statistones," writes Mrs. N. Bernier, of 461 Elin St., Oshkosh, Wis. "I doctored with seven of our Oshkosh, Wis. "I doctored with seven of our prominent doctors, and not one or all of them have done me the good, nor begun to do when your medicines have. I have used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and one bottle' of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and have gained about eighteen pounds since I first began to take these remedies."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

terious way in which the Boers manag- of the Harrismith command, Field Corwere making their last desperate charge, "At 7 o'clock on Friday night," he Major Miller-Walnutt shot his man and writes, "five hundred picked Boers rode fell himself from a bullet aimed at the from the laager behind Bulwana and back of his head. A corporal of the Sappers slew De Villiers, whose bandolier was almost filled with explosive bul- Tried to Break Through the Lines lets. Lieut. Digby Jones, running out of the emplacement, shot Commandant Von Wyk, before he himself

> Ended a Short Hero's Career with a Mauser bullet through the throat. Repulsed With Heavy Losses-Dennis, fell a moment afterward while going to the aid of the wounded.

> "The hard fought fight was nearly, over. Our men were again on the summit of the hill and the Hotchkiss gun of the Natal Volunteers was no longer in jeopardy. But there remained a small and gallant hand of Boers who either would or could not retire. They were hidden among some rocks about 30 yards from the brow of the hill. Their fire was deadly in its searching accuracy. One man alone is credited with having shot no fewer than five officers. Col. Parke asked whether anything could be done to remove them. "A charge' suggested the commander of the Devons, from Field Marshal Lord Roberts's The order was given and the three companies went forward

Gen. Kelly-Kenny, the at Klip Drift amid a fusilade that almost drowned the rain. Lieut. Masterson, having to return with a message, tumbled into a sangar with ten wounds upon his body. were in flight

"The battle was over. For sixteen hours it had raged and the very heavens had been shaken with the roar of can non and the rattle of musketry. Ladysmith had not fallen. The enemy had been repulsed on every side, and the tale of their dead, east, west, south and north, was heavy beyond anything that they had suffered in Natal."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFENCE

London, Feb. 24.-The event of the week, apart from war, was undoubtedly Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's vigorous, almost vicious, seif-defence in the House of Commons. The Colonial Secretary met the accusations and demands with one of those terrible fighting speeches for which he is noted. With venomous netort and scorn he once more denied complicity in the Jameson raid, denied dence Belge, and with deft phrases presented the opposition agitation as a personal attack upon himself.

overwhelming majority ready to cheer every hitter phrase, Mr. Chamberlain carried all before him, but after reflect tion some of those who believe Mr. smith, Chamberlain to be absolutely untainted and who place no importance upon let! ters stolen from Mr. Hawksley, counsel of food, the plan of starving him out can reinforce the Yorkshires in case the of the British South African Company, scarcely avail, so Roberts must either regretted that the Colonial Secret took the matter in such a personal spirit. general of the South African Republic. buying stolen property in the shape of letters in regard to the raid. Though Mr. Clark has denied the allegations printed in the St. James's Gazette, he are sapping steadily towards the Boer has not, so far, denied Mr. Hawksley's laager, and according to a special from charges. His fellow Radicals are much stirred regarding the matter, but ME Clark seems unlikely to take any steps 25th, the cordon is gradually drawing and the British having no cover. unless his constituents force an issue.

RHODES ON THE WAR.

One Hundred and Twenty Citizens of Kimberley Killed or Wounded During the Siege.

Kimberley, Feb. 24.—Cecil Rhodes presided at a meeting of the De Beers Co. to-day, and announced that the profits ing. for the year were £2,000,000. Speaking of the war, he considered it a pazzle why it had arisen. The Trans-

vaal and the Free State were not Republics, he declared, but oligarchies, and had been long conspiring to seize British South Africa. Each government was dispatch from that district, the Boers ried explosive bullets and five British simply a small political gang, who humbugged the poor Dutchmen, appealing to their patriotism and dividing the spoils among their coteries. The Africander for reinforcements to prevent the sur- ried 50. had been working 20 years for the independence of Africa. He said former President Reitz, of the Orange Free State, had years and years ago made a vow that his only ambition in life was to drive England out of Africa. After showing how Kimberley had been defended by citizens, of whom 120 had been killed or wounded, and thanking Gen. French for his gallant ride. Rhodes closed by brilliantly asserting "We have done our duty in preserving and protecting the greatest commercial asset in Leader says: "The militia are now arthe world, Her Majesty's flag."

NAVAL ESTIMATES.

The Total Amount to be Asked From Parliament Will be £30,000,000.

London, Feb. 26 .- In introducing the mayal estimates in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. George J. Goschen, the hurry to be gone. It is rumored that First Lord of the Admiralty, said there was nothing spasmodic for sensational therein. The total, with the expected additions, would be £30,000.000. There had been complaints that the estimates would be sensational, but the government fully realized the situation and knew the nation expected the navy to be prepared for all emergencies and the estimates were arranged on that footing. Nothing had been put down for the mobilization of the fleets. If mobilization should be necessary the government would not hesitate to mobilize and come to parliament for money. He thought the time had not arrived for taking that course, and he hoped that it would

Pomeranian at Capetown. Capetown, Feb. 26.-The Canadian fransport Pomeranian, from Halifax January 27th, with another contingent of Canadian troops on board, has arrived

at Paardeberg to Join Cronje.

Soldiers Wounded by Exa plosive Bullets.

Burghers Have Made Shell Proof Shelters in the River Ba ks.

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 26.-The latest dispatches from Paardeberg show that Cronie's forces have more protection heavy fire than the first dispatches in-

A special dispatch from Paardeberg, published in the second edition of the Lafene, and upon his heels Lieut, Mas- Daily Chronicle, dated the 24th, says: "A balloon has discovered the enemy well covered by a system of burrowing in the river bank, which resembles a rabbit warren and affords shell proof

> This perhaps more than any other communication explains why Cronje's death struggle, as it is looked upon here, is so prolonged. Thus it will not be a surprise if to-day and to-morrow, the anniversary of Majuba Hill, pass without being marked by the surrender or annihilation of the Boers so overwhelmingly hemmed in.

> > Roberts's Plans.

The military critics are inclined to the view that though the main cause of the prolongation of the Paardeberg tragedy undoubtedly consists in Roberts being unwilling to risk the great loss of life which an assault would entail, his delay is also prompted by the subsidiary mothe so-called revelations of the Independitive of attracting to Paardeberg of many reinforcing and relieving Boer units as will come, feeling strong enough to look In the heat of the debate, and with an after them. In other words Roberts holds a position almost analogous with that held so long by the Boers at Lady-

As Cronje is reported to have plenty wait until his ammunition, which is said In the meantime, Mr. Gavin Brown- to be short, runs out, or those of Cronmay occur at any moment.

In the meanwhile Roberts's engineers

The March to Ladysmith.

Baller's march on Ladysmith is being marked by sharp fighting. A Pietermaritzburg dispatch of Thursday's date says he is still heavily engaged in fight-

Retreat From Barkley East.

In Cape Colony the British arms are steadily advancing. Barkley East is evacuating the place, retreating on

Statue to Rhodes.

A special dispatch from Kimberley says its inhabitants have planned to erect a statue to Cecil Rhodes in recognition of his services during the siege. Arrival of Militia.

The military critic of the Morning riving at the Cape, and they will be able to release the regulars on the lines of communication who can be pushed to Roberts, Clements and Gatacre's aid. "Buller burrows forward, but the en-

emy around Ladysmith is not yet in a Buller and Roberts are waiting to strike the final blow simultaneously on Majuba Day."

Casualties in Natal,

London, Feb. 26.-Gen. Buller, in a dispatch from Colenso dated Sunday, February 25th, reports that the British casualties for February 20th were 12 killed and 100 wounded among the Somersets and Dorsets, and that on February 22nd and 23rd twelve officers were

MAJOR ARNOLD DEAD.

on Thursday From Wounds Re-

that Major Arnold, late of 90th Winnipeg, who was wounded at Modder River, died on 23rd.

Major Arnold was in command of A Company, first Canadian contingent. Another Death.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-A cablegram was received to-day from Sir Alfred Milner stating that Capt. Arnold, of Winnipeg, and Pte, McCreary, of the New Bruns- girls have more than their share of pain wick Co., R.C.I., who were wounded in and misery. With some it's heart palpitathe battle a week ago on Sunday, have others anaemia, dyspepsia and constipadied in the hospital. Capt. Arnold was tion. major of the 90th, and Private Mc-Creary was of the 74th, N. B. McCreary died a week ago to-day, and Major Arnold on Friday last.

FIGHTING AT PAARDEBERG.

Boers Attempt to Reach Cronje, but Were Driven Back Ammunition Wagons Destroyed by British.

Paardeberg, undated, via Modder River, Feb. 25.-The Borderers and the Yorkshires have repulsed a Boer attack, inflicting heavy loss.

(It is probable that the above dispatch refers to the engagement of Friday, described in the Associated Press dis-

Details of Fighting.

Paardeberg, Feb. 24.-There was a most interesting series of fights along the British front. One thousand Boers, commanded by W. Barnes, West Gravenhurst, Ont., who Gen. Dewett, who were known to be wrote the following account of her case: operating in the immediate front at early not know what to do for myself. I was dawn yesterday, determined to attempt weak and tired all the time and frequently to break through the British lines and aid Cronje. A body of 500 Boers moved towards the British left and cantered in the direction of a kopje with the ob- den to me. ject of occupying it. Unfortunately for the Boers, however, the kopje was held thought I would try a box. by a company of Scottish Borderers, who opened heavy fire. The Boers galloped off, but moved again towards another British position, but the

Borderers Were Again Ready to receive them. The third repulse thoroughly discouraged the Boers, who gal-

oped away in a panic. Later, perceiving another kopje, the Boers moved toward it. This kopie was unoccupied, but the Borderers, not to be beaten, raced for the position, and won, occupying the kopje and driving off the Boers, and a portion of the latter ultimately occupied a kopje flanked partially by the Borderers, facing another kopje held by the Yorkshires. A vigorous fusilade ensued, the British firing truly and accurately and silencing the Boer fire.

Meanwhile the Buffs were ordered to

Boers should be reinforced.

The British Attack worked around the right of the kopje Clark, Radical member of parliament je's forces, who are counseling surren- he'd by the Yorkshires, where the 7th der, prevail. So indefinite is the infor- Battery was stationed, the 6th Battery stands accused by Mr. Hawksley of mation that either of these alternatives being placed at a farm near the centre of the Borderers' position. A vigorous shelling accompanied by a British fusilade completely silenced the Boers.

A company of Yorkshires were sent to clear out the Boers, but the attempt Paardeberg dated Sunday, February failed, the Boers opening a heavy fire

The Brifish then again opened heavy rifle fire, which again silenced the Boers. The Boers made several attempts to run but the Maxims opened upon them effectually and checked them.

The Buffs now worked carefully and cautiously around and got within 150 yards of the Boers. Eighty Boers surrendered, but many, it appears, escaped, going singly. Most of the prisoners had

Just Arrived From Ladysmith.

They complained of the bad generalship now in their possession, according to a of their leaders. Nearly every man carwere wounded with these missiles. I Ladygrey and wiring President Steyn have seen the bullets. One Boer car-

> There is no longer the slightest doubts that the Boers are gradually discarding all rules of civilized warfare. The other day they poured the contents of a Vicker's-Maxim gun into an ambulance, which happened, however, to be empty, some three hundred yards away from the nearest troops.

The war balloon is doing excellent service. Early this morning it arose to a great height and discovered in the bed of the river four wagons, which contained ammunition. Three were

Exploded by the British Shells

an hour afterwards. The balloon observer also discovered a number of horses concealed near these, which also received attention from the British. The Gordons are now incorporated in the Highland Brigade, making four

Smith-Dorrien's brigade. Sympathy From Australia. (Special to the limes.) Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The Lieut.-Gover-

nor of New South Wales cables to Lord

kilted regiments. The Highland Light

Minto as follows: "Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 26.-The Premier, on behalf of the people of New South Wales, desires to express deep sympathy with the people of Canada in the loss of so many of their valuable and gallant sons. (Signed) Fred. M.

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would nearly lose consciousness. "I got so bad at last that life was a bur-"One day I received a book telling about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and "By the time that box of pills was fin-

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