THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.



be plainly seen near the north bank. General Smith-Dorien collected a large body of men, including the Can-adians, and crossed the river by Paardeberg drift, advancing toward the laager, which was being vigor-ously shelled. This force made a gallant attempt

ously shelled. This force made a gallant attempt to charge into the lauger, but failed. Before solving the western drifts the Boers occupied a kopje on the south bank, running down the river. Therefore their force is cut in two. The Boers hold the kopje, and have one Vickers-Maxim and probably one or two other guns. of Ontario. He studied law in Toron. to, where he was well known in 1892-93. Hector Macdonald to the multitude is THE MAN OF THE WAR. The public have surrounded him with a halo of heroism. They consider him lion-hearted and invincible, and, above or two other guns.

one vice-ralariant and probably one or two other guns. Towards evening the battery on the south side opened, co-operating with the battery on the north side. A won-derful sight followed. The shells fell with amazing precision along the river-bed, opposite the langer, which was shelled thoroughly, damaging ev-erything it contained. One shell set on fire a small ammu-nition wagon, which burned nearly all day. Many other wagons were set on fire, and the glare was visible at a considerable distance far into the night. all, one of their own body, for Mac-donald is a self-made man. When the Boers wounded "Fight-ing Mac" they hurt the British public keenly. Winston Churchill sends from Chieve-

light. The infantry also maintained a ter The infantry also maintained a ter-rible fire, which was answered vigor-ously. The scene toward nightfall was terribly picturesque, with the blazing wagons, the roaring artillery, and the crackling rifle fire.

Correspondents' Storles.

struggle with ever-diminishing strength against ever-increasing odds. The sky already brightens with prom-ise of victoflous peace. "Our losses in the fight for Hus-sar Hill were about fifty. All the fighting was conducted at long ri-fle range. At last, for the first time during these operations, we had found the Boer flank and had plac-ed a strong force at right angles (Correspondence of the Associated Press). London cable says: The last Press). London cable says: The last mails from South Africa brought a bountiful supply of dramatic ac-counts of the war. From Ladysmith, the Tugela. Modder River, Reusburg and Mafeking came thrilling epi-sodes and deeds of daring that make the English justly proud of the men who are fighting their battles on the veldt. Moreover, in the many published ed a strong force at right angles to his main position. The fruits of

to mis main position. The rults of this were plucked on the 18th. Sun-day, when Gen. Hildyard began a vigorous attack across the Nek on Monte Cristo. The guns and the other brigades assisted. The Boers now commenced Moreover, in the many published moreover, are minute explanations by experienced war corres-pondents that help to take away the sting of recent reverses, though these writers do not hesitate to criticize bluntly when the occasion

which degenerated rapidly into flight. The whole line of abandon-ed trenches, two miles long, were captured, with a loss to the as-saulting brigade of three men. The Boers then field across the Tugela demands. For instance, the Cape Town correspondent of the Times scathingly rebukes the insular preju-dices of many British officers. "The news of Lord Roberts' decision to Boers then filed across the Tugeia River at great speed, with disorder but bravely covered by their artil-lery. They left in their camp some oreate an

INDEPENDENT COLONIAL DIVISION under the command of General Bra-bant," he writes, "an experienced col-onial soldier, and officered in the main British loss was comparatively small, chiefly in Gen. Hildyard's bri gade, which gallantly stormed the by colonial officers, has caused the

gallantly stormed the by coloutal officers, has caused the greatest satisfaction everywhere in Cape Colony. From the very first there had been frequent complaints from the English population in the colony that they had been set back, and that not wafficient use had been made of their readiness to serve in the defence of their country. Colonial advice was as a rule contemptuously neglected, and the offers made by prominent col-onials to raise local forces met at first with the greatest indifference, almost with hostility. Trained by ex-perience of many Kaffir wars, the English borderer is in every way. The equal of the Boer at his own game, and adds to the Boer's skill and watchfulness a dash and gallantry which the latter rarely possesse." com

The Siege of Kimberley.

London cable says: Accounts of the

London cable says: Accounts of the privations of those who were besieged in Kimberley are beginning to ar-rive. Numbers of people from Kimber-ley are now flocking to the Modder River camp. The women and children are weak from their sufferings dur-ing the slege, which, according to the Daily Chronicle's correspondent, riv-alled that of Paris. For sixty days horseflesh was the daily diet of the inhabitants of the town. All meat had been consumed, and the horses were starving. Those which died from starvation were selzed and devoured by the Kaffirs. It was after the Boers brought up their 100-pounder that the slege be-came worst. This gun had a range of eight miles, and it was placed at Kam-fereiam, four miles distant. It pounded with segment and shrapnel shell daily. Women and children were killed in this ugly bombardment. even those living in excavations. These hureware Women and children were killed in this ugly bombardment. even those living in excavations. These burrows afforded security against ordinary artillery, but not against the 100-Gen. Macdoncid's wound is severe

within the terribly short range 2,000 yards, surrender or utter at an-hilation can be the only result, unless all reports of the strength of the I per reinforcements be wrong. The critics canvass every contingency that can affect Field Marshal Roberts, and see

NOTHING THAT CAN SAVE CRONJE from the terrible vice in which he has been caught. Even an unexpectedly strong attack on Lord Roberts' lines of communication could scatterly, ac-cording to these experts, alter the resut. Rumors were current this morn-ing that the end of the struggle had actually come, but these cmanated from information received by the Rothschilds, which they subsequently discovered to be utterly without foun-dution. The supers incover dation. The severe losses incurred Sunday by Gen. Kelly-Kenny have Sunday by Gen. Kenty-Kenty have produced some adverse criticism, but it is pointed out that had he fought less furlously he would have given the Boers the opportunity to entrench themselves and perhaps effect further flight to a more advantageous posi tion. BULLER'S HARD FIGHT.

SI

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CONDITION

BULLER'S HARD FIGHT. Gen. Buller's progress towards Lady-smith is so slow that it scarcely ex-cites public interest. Gen. White ap-pears to be still full of fight, and to be endeavoring to assist Gen. Bul-ler by a vigorous bombardment. Ad-vices received from Cape Town yes-terday said it was reported the Brit-ish were gradually driving the Boers out of Northern Cape Colony, and that many of the burghers had re-crossed the Orange River.

THE BOER PRISONERS.

Col. Schiel's Failure to Learn Respect

for His Captors.

London cable says: Morning Pest says: An invaluable corps of rail-way pioneers, a thousand strong, is being raised, under direction of Co. Capper. It is almost entirely composed of Rand miners who know the coun-try and the provise and are invert try and the people, and are inured

try and the people, and are inured to hard work. "In Simons Bay, some twenty miles from Cape Town, are those of the Boer 'missing' that have come to our hands. The Catalonia contains them. hands. The Catalonia contains them. They are a pastoral people, and the sea does not please them. After the vedt a ship's deck seems small. They were so ignorant of the ocean and its effects that when those captured in Natal were brought round from Durban and paid the inevitable tri-bute to the vessel, mentioned, they believed that the

MEAT HAD BEEN POISONED

at their first meal on board, and gave themselves up for lost. "On the Catalonia are samples from every fight in which we have taken soners, and they range from boys of 16 to tottering greybeards long past 70. The men look mostly illclad. unkempt, unclean, but they show few signs of depression. Col. Schiels is among them. recovered of his wound. Captivity has not taught Col. Schiels respect for his captors. He does not anticipate a speedy ending of the war. He

SMILES HIS INCREDULITY

of our ultimate success. As a man level-headed, untinged by patriotism, unexalted by the Scriptures, and acquainted practically with the Trans-val's resources, he is worth a hear-ing. He knows something of Euro-pean armies, of British credit and capacity, yet pins his faith to the farmers with whom he fought. He is not a man who cultivates an ap preciation of his foes."

By No Means a Walk-Over.

"It is of the very gravest import-ance that the British public should ance that the Brish puole should be not be carried away by recent suc-cesses into the belief that the war is practically over. Nothing could be more fatal to a satisfactory prosecution of the war, and, above all cution of the war, and, above all, to a satisfactory settlement of the whole country after the war, than any relaxation of the military activ-ity and stoppage of reinforcements, and temporizing or bargaining with the Free State or the Transval through mistaken ideas of magnan-imity towards an assumedly beston imity towards an assumedly beaten

The highest authorities and the

SOUTH AFRICAN HEROES. CANADA'S HONOR ROLL

A Revised List of the Dead and Wounded of Sunday.

WHERE THEY WERE ENROLLED.

of the Canadian casualties in Sunday's battle:

Corp. W. T. Scott, A. Maundrell, W. Jackson, J. H. Somers, J. Todd, all

Jackson, J. H. Somers, J. 1644, an of the 5th R. C. A. Wounded—Capt. H. M. Arnold, 90th Batt.; A. C. Beach, 5th R. C. A.; H. E. Nelbergall, 5th R. C. A.; R. W. J. Leeman, 5th R. C. A.; C. W. Dun-cafe, 90th Batt.; H. J. D. Andrews, 5th R. C. A.; *R. Rixon [F. S. Nixon, 36th Batt. 7]; Frank Finch Smiles, C. C. Thomson, 5th R. C. A.; H. McKen-zie, Manitoba Dragoons.

London Men Killed-B Company-J. London Men Killed-B Company-J. A. Donegan, 26th Batt; R. Smith, 22nd Batt; W. White, 21st Batt. Wounded-Lieut. J. C. Mason, 10th R. G. of Toronto; T. H. Reeve, 21st Batt; G. R. B. Sippi, 7th Batt; L. Power, R. C. A.; J. Smith, 22nd Batt; V. F. Marantette, 21st Batt; A. E. Paddon, 21st Batt; E. Baugh, R. C. A.; W. J. Green, 25th Batt; U. D. McLaron, 7th Batt; J. B. Cor-ley, 30th Batt; I. Day, 26th Batt; A. H. Wheatcroft, 7th Batt; R. Kimzswell, E. C. A. Kingswell, R. C. A. Missing-W. G. Adams, 7th Batt.; W. J. Burns, 26th Batt.

Toronto Men Killed-C Company-

Toronto Men Killed-C Company-J. H. Findlay, 35th Batt., of Bar-rie; W. T. Manion, 10th R. G. Wounded-M. M. Stewart, Q. O. R.; J. F. Ussher, Q. O. R.; Jas. Kennedy, Q. O. R.; J. H. Sutton. 13th Batt.; T. L. McGiverin, Q. O. R.; S. M. Ward. Q. O. R.; W. J. Vandewater, Q. O. R.; R. H. McLaughlin, R. C. R. F.

Ottawa Men Killed-D Company-Z. Lewis, N. W. M. Ty, C. E. Jackson, 77th Batt; O. T. Burns, 43rd Batt, Woanded-R. R. Thompson, 43rd Batt; C. P. Clark, 43rd Batt; A. Laird, A. F. R; A. Macnulay, 43rd Batt; F. Erndshaw, 15th Batt; J. Cdeman, 43rd Batt; C. A. 6ibson, 15th A. L. I; W. G. Ritchle, 43rd Batt.

Montrealers Killed-E Company-P. Goodfellow, 5th Batt.; C. Lister, civil-ian; C. A. Earry, civilian; A. McQueen, 8th Batt.

Hallfax, N.S., cable says: Pie. G. F. Adams, of G Company, who was among the wounded in Sanday's en-gagement, is a step-con of Capt. Har-ricon, of St. John, transport officer of the Miwaukee contingent, who sailed to-day. The Globe gives the corrected list of the Canadian casualties in Sun-day's tattle: Western Men Killed-A Company-Corp. W. T. Scott, A. Maundrell, W. Statt; A. C. Beach, 5th R. C. A.; R. Wounde-Capt. H. M. Arnold, 90th Satt; A. C. Beach, 5th R. C. A.; R. Leeman, 5th R. C. A.; C. W. Dun-ale, 90th Batt; H. J. D. Andrews, the R. C. A. Statt, Rixon (F. S. Nixon)

As Mrs. Harrison, who came over from St. John, was bidding her hus-band good-bye, she was shown by Col. Markham, of St. John, a telegram with the news of the battle, and the name of her son in the casualty list. Mrs. Harrison now has a brother, two brothers-in-law, husband and son in the Canadian contingents.

ployed by the Toronto Fourty Com-pany. Robert H. McLaughlin lived to be a soldier, and his present misfortune is the outcome of many years' ser-vice for the Queen and Empire. Forty-one years of age, he is the oldest private in the Royal Canadian Re-giment. He is a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and has a brother still liv-ing at Harbor Hill, Dublin. He served under Lord Roberts in the Afghan-istar war, and was afterwards on carrison duty in India. That Harry Arnold, the popular cap tam of A Company, had been wounded was sad news to almost every Win-

istan war, and was afterwards bu garrison duty in India. W. J. Vandewater, one of the Can-adians wounded, is a son of Mr. R. W. Vandewater, a special agent of the Standard Life Insurance Com-pany. Young Vandewater, before en-listing for service in the Transval, was employed as assistant chemist was employed as assistant chemist at the Toronto Rubber Works. He is a single man. 20 years of age, and lived with his parents at 172

Sorauren avenue.

Others Who Fell.

Others Who Fell. C. E. Jackson, private in D Com-pany, Ottawa, whoce name appears among the list of killed, was a Tor-onto boy. His father, J. W. Jack-son, is a traveller for the Robert Watson Company, and lives on Berke-ley avenue, Toronto. The son was employed as a brass finisher by the James Morrison Brass Manufactur-ing Company. Jackson was accepted and enrolled when a member of the Haldmand Battallon. Of the killed, W. W. White was a Windsor man, a son of Jos. White,

Of the killed, W. W. Wilte, Windsor man, a son of Jos. White, of that place, and a nephew of Sol. White, M. P. P. John A. Donegan and Robt. Smith had lived in London for years and were well known. Donegan's father is foreman of the C. P. R. Loco-Geodfellow, 5th Batt; C. Lister, civil-han; C. A. Earry, civillan; A. McQueen, Sth Batt
Wounded-T. Moore, D. Y. R., Can-Hussars; J. F. Gorman, 3rd Batt; A. P. Thomas, D. Y. R. C. H.: W. McIver, 5th R. S.; A. J. Turner, 5th R. S.; A. C. Shaw, Vietoria Rifles; G. R. Hoharts, D. Y. R. C. H.; D. R. McGill, R. C. R. L
Quebec men wounded-F Company-W. Huater, 62nd Batt; A. Soott, 93rd Batt; L. Larue, 87th Batt; J. A. Hoden. 65th Batt; P. McLaughlin, R. C. R. L
New Brunswick men killed-G Com-pany-R. D. Tarfor, Charlottetown, E. C.; P. McCrary, 67th Batt; Bett.
McGifford, 12th F. B.; J. Johnson, 62nd Batt.
Hai'fax wounded-H Company -D. J. Regan, 66th Batt; J. F. Adama, 63rd Batt; R. McCulum, civillan; A. Robertson, Vic. Rifles.
The following sick were captured at Watervaal Drift: G. B. Corbould, 5th R. C. A., A Com-pany: J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt; S. Strangen, C. Batt; C. A., A Com-pany: J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt; S. Strangen, C. Straw, Vic. Rifles.
The following sick were captured at Watervaal Drift: G. B. Corbould, 5th R. C. A., A Com-pany: J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt; S. Strangen, C. Straw, Vic. Rifles.
The following sick were captured at Watervaal Drift: G. B. Corbould, 5th R. C. A., A Com-pany: J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt; S. Strangen, C. Straw, Strangen, Strama, S

tain of A Company, had been wounded was sad news to almost every Win-nipegger who heard it. Major Arnold has been so long part and parcel of Winnipeg's social and military life that he was known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Major Arnold served through the Northwest rebellion with the 90th Rilles, and was regarded by the milita authori-ties as one of the most promising young officers in the service. The Private Scott, killed, is pro-bably William J. Scott, of Victoria, B. C., who visited Winnipeg with the James Bay Rowing Crew two years ago. Scott was born in London, Ont. Capt. G. B. Corbould, who is re-ported as having been sick and taken prisoner at Watervaal Drift, is 22 years of age, and was born at Yar-mouth, England. He is a son of Mr. G. E. Corbould, ex.M. P., of New Westminater, B. C.

Western Men.

Alexander C. Beech, wounded, is a Staffordshire man by birth, who had

pa

non

counted Victoria, B. C., his home for

ing. He lirst saw service with the volunteers for the Matabele cam-paign in 1896. Frank Finch Smiles, an English-

man by birth, but an enthusiastic champion of Great Britain in all that

two years past, during which time

B

MEADQUARTERS OF GEN. SIR. G. WHITE AT LADYSMITH.

but not daugerous

"The Boer Hank has been com-pletely turned; strong positions have been secured. The Boers have been put to flight for the first time in Natal since Elands Laagte. British soldiers slept last night in Boer tents on top of captured hills. from which they can see right inns, from which they can see right into Ladysmith. All ranks are encourag-ed, and now, perhaps, with God's help, we shall all succeed."

prisoners and much material. British loss was

key of the position. "The Boer flamk has been

A REAR GUARD ACTION,

Alle Burns was an Ottawa man, and was a conductor on the local electric rallway. He was a member of the 43rd Rifles. Ritchle, one of the wounded, is a son of the late Sir William Ritchle, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and a brother of Mr. R. Ritchle, County Crown Attorney of Carleton. The two Whites from Windsor were members of the London company, one a son of Joseph White, and the other is a son of Robert White, a Grand Trunk conductor, and a nephew of Chief Justice Killam, of Manitoba. Mr. W. M. McGregor, of Windsor, member for North Essex, belleves the dead man to have been the son of Con-ductor White. ley camp a long despatch, which is printed in the World, in which he says: "The late successes should not induce "The late successes should not the Government to relax its r preparations. The first object before everyone is to bring this horrible war to an end, and the shortest way is to pour a continual STREAM OF MEN AND GUNS and supplies into the Cape. Meanwhile Heard the Bad News. there are many encouraging signs that the Boers are wearying of the struggle with ever-diminishing

Allie Burns was an Ottawa man,

G. B. Corbould. 5th R. C. A., A Company ; J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt.;
D. S. Oromens, Onebec. 65th Batt.;
Padmore, R. C. R. L: T. J. Walsh, Hall'ax, 66th Batt.; 1, Drake, Hallfax, 63rd Batt.;
*Warn, Ottawa.
Died at Orange River-D. S. Moore, London, R. C. R. I.
The Killed in C Company.

Private J. H. Findday, reported kill-ed, was formerly addached to the 35th Battalion. He was a son of Rev. Al-han Findlay, of Barrie, Superintendent of Missions in Algoma, and nephew of Mr. Andrew Pattujo, M. P. P., Wood-stock. A brother of the deceased solstock. A brother of the deceased sol-dier, Lieut. W. A. H. Findlay, of the dier, Lieut, W. A. H. Findlay, of the Q. O. R., is employed in the Crown Lands Department as private secre-tary to Assistant Commissioner White Private Findlay was 27 years old He was a graduate of the Ontario (Agricultural College, He was for-merly a Lieutenaut in the 25th Bat-talion Simcce Forceters, and was also a corporal in the Guelph Field Bat-tery.

W. T. Manion, of the Royal Grenadiers, was a machinist, in the Royar offen-soliers, was a machinist, and former-ly boarded at 12 Windsor street, To-ronto. He was about 24 years of age, unmarried, and was employed by the Toronto Radiator Manufacturing Com-pany.

He has a sinter and a brother liv-ing at 2 Gladstone avenue, Toronto, the latter also bein; employed in the radiator factory.

The Wounded.

McGiverin and Sutton are well-known Hamiltonians. James Kennedy, whose name appears among the list of wounded, was in the employ of the Toronto Post-office, as letter sorter, on the night staff. He is employ of the foronto restorter as an all-round athlete, an oarsman, letter sorter, on the night staff. He is an all-round athlete, an oarsman, and a former member of the Argonaut Club, of Toronto. Challes A. Gibson and F. Bradehaw, J. F. Ussher is the gon of John F. G. Ussher, Deputy Registrar in the Provincial Secretary's Department Young Ussher was a clear in the Can-adian Mutual Loan Comany, and a member of G. Company, D. O. R. He is 27 years of age, a lives with his parents at 320 Environd M. Ward Sherwell M. Ward Con of ex.

the term implies, who emisted at that the term implies, who emisted at Victoria, B. C., was previously en-gaged in the dramatic profession in New York. John Henry Somers, reported killold, was magnificently developed. Private A. H. Wheatcroft joined the ed, was an English-Canadian, and enlisted for South Africa at Vic-toria, B. C., where he has many 7th Fusiliers in order to secure a place in the contingent. He was 23 years of age, a Loadon man, and was em-ployed by the Greene Manufacturing friends.

friends. Ralph W. J. Leeman is a native of the United States, his birthplace be-ing Olympia, Washington. For the past sixteen years he has made his home in Victoria, B. C., where his ompany are two Greenes on the muster roll of B Company. One of them la a Londoner, a brother of Foliceman Harry Greene. The other is a member of the 25th Battallon.

Wm. G. Adams, reported missing, is a son of Sergt.-Major Adams, of Lon-don police force. He was just 21 years of age, and one of the tallest men in the company standard stan years of age. Private W. Jackson, killed, was in his 25th year. He enlisted at Van-couver, B. C., and had served seven years with the Dragoon Guards. He was among the crack shots of Van-conver. W J. Burns, of London, is arother missing man, who was a member of John Todd, killed, is a native of Cedar Hill. He had just returned from the Philippines, where he had been fighting under the American colors in troop K of the 4th United States Cavthe 26th Battalion. Capt. J. C. Mason is a Toronto man.

and a former popular officer in the Grenadlers. He was gazetted to B Company just before the regiment mobilized. Privates Powers, Brough and Kings-

well were members of the R. C. A., and were added to the strength at Toronto after B Company left London. Privates Padden and Marentette came from Windsor, and were mem-bers of the 21st Essex Fusiliers. Private J. Smith is a Thamesford

man, and Private Corley came from Mount Forest. Private Day, reported wounded, came all the way from New York to ge with the Royal Canadians. The Threeves names is not known in a data to the second second

defence forces of that colony. He had no relatives living in Canada. Private N. Niebergall, wounded, en-listed at Vancouver, B. C. He is 22 years of age and has served in the militia for two years. Private C. C. Thompson, wounded, enlisted for South Africa at Vancou-ver, B. C. He served with the 1st Notts Volunteer Brigade for two years and was also in the 5th Bat-talion for six months. London, nor does it appear on any list of "B" Company's members. If Beers, of Sarnia, is meant, it refers to a young man who lived in London for some time, and who left to me to for some time, and who left to go to Sarnia in the service of his bank. He

Auxiously Awaiting News of the is an all-round athlete, an oarsm Recent Battles.

New York cable says: London to save red to the depths by war rumors, ac-cording to cables to the moruing pa-cording to cables to the moruing papers, and is anxiously awaiting de-tails from South Africa of the battles which it is known Lord Roberts has been engaged in. That the fighting has been serious all know from the names of officers sent in who have been killed or wounded. Of the severe wounding of General Macdonald, the

Herald correspondent says that this news had an effect which few people outside of England can fully gauge. outside of England can fully

LONDON EXCITED.

THE CANADIANS CHARGE.

A P

1.7.

USTANALS

Gallantly Tried to Take the Boe Laager by Storm.

Paardeberg Dr.it., Orange Free State, Tuesday, cable says: General Cronge's magnificent night march froms Magersfontein now appears likely to end in disaster. The main likely to end in disaster. The main body of the Boers is enclosed in a terrible death-trap. The enemy are widing in the bed of the Modder, com-manded by the British artillery and enclosed on the east and west by the British infantry. Sunday witnessed a gallant stand on the part of the retreating for. Tired and harrassed, they still maintained a bold front. It is somewhat difficult to explain the Sunday action, in which all the the mine workings that prevented a heavy loss of life. The De Beers Company

It is somewhat difficult to explain the Sunday action, in which all the British force was engaged, and in which General Cronje, under difficult conditions, managed to bhid his own. On Saturday night the British mounted infantry came into touch with Cronje's rear guard, driving them batk upon the main body.

On Sunday morning the action was renewed, but the Boers, who had en-trenched the river-bed during the night, prevented a further advance of the mounted infinitry in this direc-

tion. Meanwhile, the Highland Brigade, consisting of the Seaforths, the Black Watch, and the Argylls, advanced from the south bank, and the Essex, Weish, and Yorkshires formed a long line on the left, which rested on the river, the extreme right being the Welsh. Henry D. Andrews is an Auckland, New Zealand, man by birth, his father having been an officer in the colonial defence forces of that colony. He had not expected, the people not having even heard of the British advance. A signalier saw the column on the

Welsh. The whole line was ordered to en-velop the Boers, who lined both banks of the river. The firing soon became heavy. The Boorg holding a callendid partitie

Boers, holding a splendid position, cov-ered the left of the Highland Brigade ered the left of the Highland Brigade, which advanced partly up the river-bed and partly in the open, while the rest of the brigade, with the other re-glments, swung around the front of the Highland Brigade on the level, coverless ground, exposed to a terrible fire, which obliged the men to lie upon the ground, as they did for the re-mainder of the day.

This began at half-past seven in the morning. Through the dreadful heat and terrible thunderstorm our men hung to the position, answering the Boar fire and theorism.

hung to the position, answering the Boer fire and shooting steadily. In the meantime, the rest of the in-fantry completed the enveloping movement, the Welsh Regiment hav-ing succeeded in seizing the drift, thus closing in the Boers, who fought throughout with splendid courage. General Cronje's laager. fall of carts, ammunition and stores, could Cronje's surrender is expressed ghastly be

artillery, but not against the 100-pounder. Consequently most of the women and children by Ceoil Rhodes' order, were sent down into the mines and distributed along the various levels. Many saw the sun Friday for the first time in weeks. They came to the sur-face pale and weird, looking like in-habitants of another world. Nevertheless it was this residence in the mine workings that prevented a soundest opinion here say that the war has really only just begun in earnest. Indeed, they say tho strug-gle will only begin when the present nilitary operations end. "I have the best reasons for assert-

ing that an attempt is likely to be made by Boer supporters in the colony to force easy terms for the Free Stat ers, now or soon, by holding out a threat of a Dutch rising in the colony

"Any idea of leaving the Free State its independence would be fatal to British interests. The British people pany did everything in its power for the non-combatants. Mr. Rhodes per-sonaly rendered invaluable help. Inmust not deceive themselves into thinking that it is now only a walk-over. They have a most dangerous, subtle, and powerful foe to deal with in more senses and wave than the deed, but for his encouragement and infectious good spirits it is doubtful whether the town would have held out A truly remarkable achievement was in more senses and ways than would be politic to discuss publicly. "There should be no halting in sen

the manufacture of the 28-pounder gun known as "Long Cecil." Its makgun known as "Long Cecil." Its mak-er was an American named George Labram. He was recently killed by a shell from the Boers' big gun, which burst in his room in the Grand hotel. "Long Cecil" was rified, and it fired either shrapne, or common shells. It simply invaluable in helping to keep the Boers at a distance. It is easy to realize that the cor-respondents do not exaggerate when they say that Gen. French's arrival drew forth wild demonstrations and rejoicing from the inhabitants, and that they sang and danced in a de-livium of joy, for half an hour before Gen. French entered the town near the Premier mine. The succor was not expected, the people not having "There should be no halting in send-ing out troops. A quarter of a mil-lion of British troops will be none too many. The more we have, and the sooner they are here, the quicker will be the end of the war, and the surer will be a settlement that is to mean incline to everyone Dutch and British justice to everyone, Dutch and British

alike, and lasting peace and certain prosperity to South Africa." A Pretoria despatch, dated Feb. 20, states that a number of the townsmen have been commendeered for service on the frontier. In addition to these a freeh come of volunteers is going to fresh corps of voluntëers is going to the front.

Lord Roberts' Silence.

"According to a Boer account, Gen. De Wet claims to have captured in an De wer canns to have capitrei af an attack upon the rear guard of Gen. French's column 180 wagons of pro-visions and ammunition, 2,800 oxen, and 58 men." The Times says editorially: "The silence of Lord Roberts is susceptible of more intermetations than one.

of more interpretations than but it certainly indicates that

but it certainly indicates that the serious operations in which he is en-gaged are not yet completed. "Our correspondent at. Lorenzo Marques mentions a serious report, which may be another version of the Boer story regarding Gen. De Wet that comes from Pretoria, of the corr that comes from Pretoria, of the cap-ture of the Riet River convoy. If two events have occurred, it would a curious coincidence.

A heavy snow storm and prevails throughout Norther York.

K. Washington special to the De Tribune says Senator Ve nri, gives out an intin Democratic senators v op the Democratic senators the ratification of the t treaty relative Canal as a party th ore

The engineer repaired the railway, and the first train from the south entered the town Monday evening. Bombardment of Cronic London cable is expected to Sar

not expected, the profile hot having even heard of the British advance. A signaller saw the column on the move, and recognized it as being British. The énemy's forces wero melting away, and Gen. French's cavalry were coming up extended along a front of ten miles. Mr. Rhodes rode out of the town, but went to the wrong flank, thus miss-ing Gen. French as he entered. On Friday the British horses were nearly dead from the effects of their terrible march, but notwithstanding this, Gen. French marched north in the direction of Dronfield, hoping to capture the big Boer gun that had so harassed Kimberley, but he did not succeed in getting it. eed in getting it.