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forced to concede that the ith would be delayed by Boer tactics, but consoled th the reflection that Ge rmy was holding its pressure upon it had the weakening of the for raiding operations

DING KIMBERLEY. Is Being Done by the

Threw Three Hundred

Nov. 11.—(Via runner to -Kimberley was again morning. The Boers be-:15 o'clock, shelling intil 11 a.m. from three equently they maintained until 7:15 o'clock ed a poor old Kaffir. plied at long range, and t least, are believed to er mark, as the guns or hat direction were effectulment freshened from to

on, the fire being directed our patrol at dawn had oer detachment. Our caone policeman mortally Light Horse man slight-

red cool and steadily unfil ol engaged the enemy, but, rior, force, was compelled only two horses. ired quite 300 shells to-

mbardment was renewed this afternoon from two ch the artillerymen bave

e Beleagured Garrison. Cape Colony, Nov. 15 .en says that the relief of on is to march in as ssible. Small bands of ning in Griqualand West without opposition. ien's Advance:

20. 5 a.m.-Interest now elief of Kimberley. Gen. splended knowledge of is laying his plans with are. An indefatigable usy night and day entbaggage to a minimum ters with a view to enofficers shall be indisom the men to the exes

ade with search lights r Doris, under Major will accompany the com for Rhodes is confident his brother Cecil in

will take all the materials le railway. will be made by forced umn reaching Modden

ER'S PLANS.

Troops Will Marc fontein to Pretoria Nov. 19.—The World ondent send the follow

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ached to proceed by in effective measures in in the direction of Est-

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mportant Movement

ed against Pretoria. is now at De Aar ern Cape Colony, whence umn to relieve Kimbering. He himself intends main body through capital of the Orange Pretoria, the capital of as he originally intended Wynberg, sixty miles betein, a column will be off the retreat of the he British occupying the itable to Boer tactics. informant says the General Buller's plan is ar of the Transvaal and lumns, while General strong British reinps General Joubert occa-

correspondent gathers advance is in a much tate than the public has to know, arters estimate, is that

taken and the war endonth from General Bulle Orange river,"

BATTLE WAS WON. ens Sends Further Particu-Fight at Elandslaagte.

19.—The story of Elandsceived by mail from Mr. who gives a graphic actle at Elandslaagte, which ntil nearly five o'clock in says:

Boer guns opened are. German gunners knew he third or fourth shell ragin full of shells, with horses hitched to it. We or the explosion, but when ed away only the near his side, and the wagon n the air. Our batteries d the Boer guns were

s to be made on the front The Devoushires formed ack and Manchesters on the Gordon Highlanders eme right with

bulder-Fiecked Hill he guns threw shrapnel while the cavalry were towards ' the 'enemy's

a quarter to five, and it dark. No wonder, for as rward the heavens onenit. The rain drave through mackintoshes his orderly.

as if they were blotting paper.
The air was filled with a hissing sound and under foot you could see the solid earth melting into mud and the mud floatout hill, dale and enemy in one great curtain of swooping water. You would have the wrath of men.

"Throughout it the guns still thundered and the khaki columns pushed doggedly on. The infantry came among the boulders and began to open out, the supports and reserves followed. ...

"Then in a twinkling, from the stonepitted hill face, burst forth another storm,

A Storm of Lead and Blood and Death. the men were firing fast, and the intlets came flickering round them. The men on, and a colonel fell, shot in the arm. The regiment pushed on, and they came to "As our men neared. to a rocky ridge twenty feet high. They clung to the cover, firing, then rose and our guns were compelled to stay their fire was left at the bottom of the ridge with to strengthen their rifle are accordingly. a pipe in his mouth and a Mauser bullet

"The air was a sieve of them. They Rent On the Boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf

"Another ridge crowned! Another welcoming, whistling gust of perdition! More men down! More pushed lato the firing ine! Half the officers were down. The n.en puffed, but stumbled on. Another ridge taken! God! would this cursed hill never end? It was sown with blooding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.
"On again, and now it was surely the

end. The bugles rang, like the cockcrow on a fine morning-'Fix bayonets!' Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming, every man who could move into line, but

It Was a Line No Longer

it was a surging wave of men. "The Devonshires, Gordons, Manchesters, and Light Horse were all mixed; subsiterns commanding regiments; soldiers yielding advice; officers firing carbines; stunding leaping, killing, falling, all drunk with battle, and there, beneath our feet, was the Boer camp, and the last of the Boers galloping out of it! There, also, hank heaven, were squadrons of Lancers and Dragoon Guards, storming in among them shouting, slamming them into the ground. 'Cease fire!' It was over.

"Twelve hours of march, of reconnaissance, waiting and preparation, and half an hour of attack, but half an hour crammed with half a life-time."

A Terrible Shughter.

"Lient. Webb, a well known Johannes burgian and a member of the Imperial Light Horse, who shared the charge up the precipitous hill at Elandslangte, writes that the battle was a terrible slaughter; tor terrible for the victory? which wet had

"The earlier shells burst within fen yards all round," he says. "Yet some of our men had to sit on their horses at attention under this fire for an hour. I saw trict to be Free State territory. hander got a shell right in the face, knock- November 14th.

the Boers were very plucky, shouted to us to come on, and stood to the last.

and some who went on their knees and weal, afthough two were trained in Euprayed for mercy were let off. Others rope." did this and then shot our men as they went away. One cur killed a Gordon Schiel played the part of a man when Two Men Injured in Extension Mine badly wounded, refusing help until our men had been attended to.

"We killed or wounded all their officers. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Boers Did Not Wait to Receive the Bayonet Charge:

The Times correspondent says. "As soon as the Boer guns were silenced by our artillery, Gen. Symons gave the order for an assault on Talana Hili, The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the distance to the top is more than a mile. The first portion of the ascent is gentle and over open ground to a homestead surrounded by reken woods. Above the woods the ground s rough and rocky with ascent steep, and half way up a thick stone wall runs around the hill, as a fringe of a wide terrace of land. open ground.

"Above the terrace the ascent is almo perpendicular, and the end of this was the Boer position. Altogether, The Position Seemed Impregnable.

even if it had been a smal! body against large forces, and Gen. Symons must have had extraordinary confidence in his men when he ordered 2,000 of them to take it in the teeth of a terrible and well sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justi-

"It is said that he deliberately resolved to show the Boers that Majuba Hill was not the measure of what British infantry could do, and, if so, he more than suc creded.

"To find a parallel for the endurance, tenacity, and heroic determination to press forward over all objects and at all hazards, one has to go back to Wellington's principle infantry in the Peninsum. "The men had to go through

Eight Hours of Fighting. without breakfast. The wood was the first cover available, and in the rush for this position the Dublin Fusiliers led the way, though afterwards the three regiments were practically side by side.

ered by a vigorous cannonade, but the appearance of our men in the open was the Boers.

"Though our losses at this stage were er tracrdinarily small, in the wood, which for some time marked the limit of the ad- aged fifteen, is dead, the result of the sance, they were considerable, and here, accidental discharge of a rifle while out about 9:30 o'clock, Gen. Symons, who had hunting on Sunday. He was a son of galloped up to tell the men that the hill John McGowan, en-M. P. P.

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"By one o'clock our men

Creeping Up Inch by Inch, and taking advantage of every available ing away in the water. The rain blotted cover, had gained the shelter of the stone wall, but for a long time further advance Two Battles Reported to Have seemed impossible. As often as a man be said that the heavens had opened to drown came visible the Boers poured a deadly fire in the direction, while, whatever their losses from our artillery fire, they rarely afforded a mark for the rifle.

"About 12 o'clock, however, a lull in the fire afforded our men an opportunity for scaling the wall and dashing across the open ground beyond. Then the almos sheer ascent of the last portion of the h'll

"Here our losses were greatest, the In the first line, down behind the rocks, Rifles losing most heavily. Col. Gunning, who was always in front of his men, was shot through the head. Near the top o stopped and started, staggered and drop- the hill Capt. Pechell, who had only, arped limply, as if a string that held them rived two days before from the Soudan. apright had been cut. The line prished also fell. Out of 17 officers the battallon lost five killed and seven wounded.

The Top of the Hill,

were among the bullets again. A major and the Boers, of course, were enabled "The last portion of the ascent was rus through his leg. His company pushed on, ed with the bayonet; but the Boers did not "Down again! Fire again! Up again wait the charge. A few who stood ground and on. Another ridge won and passed, and only a more hellish lot of bullets. Be-tately across the top of the hill when our youd more men down, more men put into men reached the crest. About thirty dead the firing line, more death-piping hullets and wounded were lying on the ground, and cases of ammunition and Mauser rifles strewn about showed the hurry of the

> "Boer ponies were galloping about, and one of the humorous sights of the day was to see the Dublin Fusiliers gaily riding back on these captive steeds. War Notes

British officers state that during the engagement at Elandslaagte a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a ergher came up, stopped before the little party, and without saying anything deliberately drew his pistol and killed both of the wounded. Two British soldiers appeared before the assassin could escape. The burgher dropped his pistel and fell on his knees, begging for mercy, He got the mercy he deserved for so inhuman an act.

The London Mansion House relief fund is now shore the 185,000,000 mark, and every undertaking for raising money for

The London Pully Mail has already obtained \$50,000 from Mr. Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar," and the poem is recited nightly at ten music halls, and sung to Sir Arthur Sullivan's music at half a dozen

The Boers bave renamed Allwal North Oliversfontein in honor of their commander. A Capetown dispatch says: Judging from present indications, so far from there be ing a prospect of a Dutch rising, the fact that many of the Cape Dutch are so inensed at the loss of their property and the destruction of railways and bridges that they are even beginning to favor the annexation of the two republics.

Fifty-six British prisoners, including men bluelackets arrived at Pretoria on Friday. Winston Churchill, who is wounded in the and, was taken to the model school. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British

were killed and ten wounded. Advices received at Caperown show that on November 16th a combined force of Free State and Transvaal burghers occupied Colesberg, Cape Colony, without opposition by the residents, and proclaimed the disome horrible sights. One Gordon High- Boers occupied Burghersdorp on Tuesday,

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Novem-We charged to the cannons' month, the ber 16th, received at Lorenzo Marquez. Gordon Highlanders using their bayonets. says; "The statement that the Boer artill martial law in these places. lery is officered by Germans is denied here. It is asserted officially that all the Boer "The Lancers charged those who ran, artillery officers were born in the Trans-

This Morning.

Nanaimo, Nov. 20.-Mrs. James Har vey, for more than forty years a resident of Nanaimo, expired last evening while on her way to church, her death being due to heart failure. Deceased was a of age. She leaves a family of eight sons and daughters, also five brothers and three sisters residing bere,

An explosion of gas occurred in the Extension mine this morning by which two men were badly burned. The wires are down and details are anobtainable. A fishing boat has been picked up in the bay half full of water. It contains a coat and fishing tackle. The boat has been identified as belonging to a man named Brown, residing on Gabriola is-

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Orangeville, Nov. 20. Fred, Mason aged sixteen, is dying at his father's home as a result of a bullet wound in the bowels. Mason and Geo. Truman aged 14, were quarrelling for the possession of a rifle when it suddenly went off causing the above result, Montreal, Nov. 20.-Mgr. Falconio. Papal delegate, inaugurates his pastoral visitation to Montreal district this even

St James's Methodist Sunday School celebrated its 82nd, anniversary yester-

Rev. Dr. Potts, general secretary of education of the Methodist church, preaching here yesterday, spoke encouragingly of the success of the Twentieth Century Fund of that church. Twelve cases of small-poware reported

from Kamouruska county: Quebec. A party of sixty English paper manu facturers are coming to Canada mext year for the purpose of touring the coun-

Toronto Nov. 20.-The case of the Attorney-General of Ontario vs Executors of the late Daniel Scotten of De "The advance of the infantry was cov- troit, for succession duties on \$900,000 said to have been invested in Canada when Scotten died, came up before signal for a storm of rifle fire from the Chancellor Boyd to-day. The executors admit the amount of \$200,000, and have

paid duties on that sum. Arthur Nov. 20 .- Arthur McGowan,

Boens Killed

Taken Place at Ladysmith Last Week

Many Burghers Made Prisoner -- Our Losses Were Comparitively Small.

THE TEST SECTION FOR SITE The Relief of Kimberley-How Buller's Main Column Will Advance. THE SPENISH OF BUILD

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 20.-The popular an ticipations here regarding the relief of Kimberley appear too sanguine. The British force is not yet ready and when it starts will have a dangerous road to the Transvard, and Cape Colony, Natal. the Orange Free State and the Transfollow, every foot of which will proba- vaal will be united." bly be contested by the Boers, so it is possible that instead of rushing directly for Kimberley, the British will advance seross the frontier in the direction, of United States Soldiers Will Occupy Dagupan Bloemfontein, which may thus be threatened.

This would probably draw off General Cronje's forces and enable the railroad to be restored.

British Advance.

From the presence of General Buller near Gen. Methuen at the Orange River, it is anticipated the main advance will be made on the west side, but unless General Gatacre is able to advance simultaneously and push back the Boers who are occurring so many points south of the Orange River, the British line of communication will be seriously threatened. Officers Will Carry Rifles.

General Buller's orders to his officers on the subject of their equipment is taken to mean that the officers are to carry rifles like troops.

Reported Artiack on Kuruman. It is reported to-day that the Boers have attacked Kuruman and sustained a heavy loss, but it is hard to conjecture why the Boers should waste; ammunif the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and some tion on a village far out on the plans. defended by 200 police.

Will Not Lavade Cape Colony, Ot It is further asserted the Boers have no serious intentions of invading Cape Colony, but intend to concentrate their scattered forces with a view of opposing the British advance across the southern border of the Orange Free State.

The presence of Boers in so many towns in Cape Colony has caused Sir Alfred Milner, the governor, to proclaim

The British forces have retreated from these points and are concentrated on the markable developments which British Orange river.

Irish Transvaal Committee's Appeal. pealed for funds to enable it to send an respecting Samon, he communicated the ambulance for the Irish brigade in the general terms of it to each government Beer service. The appeal says: "Inish- until the assent of their respective premen now fighting side by side with the miers had been secured did he close the Boers lessens the disgrace brought on deal. Ireland by Frishmen, who are so unforbetween Lord Salisbury and the Austra native of Ayrshire, Scotland, 55 years tunate as to be forced by necessities to lasian colonies when New Guinea was appeal is signed by Miss Maud Gorne, Messrs, W. Redmond, M. D. Sullivan and others.

TWO BATTLES REPORTED. Boers Lose Many Killed and Captured

on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, lasting from daybreak until 2 in the afternoon. Many Boers are said to have been killed, and many are reported to have

been taken prisoners. The British losses are reported to be much less. Another battle is said to have occurred Choutean avenue has been on Thursday. It is described as the heaviest yet

fought. The Boer dead number hun-

dreds, while the British losses comparatively small.

Transports Arriving. The British administry reports the arrival at Capetown to-day of the transports Glen Gyle, with a battery of Horse Artillery, the ammunition column, the cavalry brigade and the hospital corps the Briton with the Second Somerse Light Infantry, the Siberian with the Inniskilling Dragoons and the German with the First Rifle Brigade, a field hospital and a detachment of the Royal Engineers. The transports Cephalonia and Pavonia have been ordered to proceed to Durban.

The Queen's Christmas Present. London, Nov. 20 .- At the Marquis of Lansdowne's suggestion, the Queen has decided her Christmas present to the troops in South Africa is to take the form of a tin of chocolate for each man,

Basutos Are Quiet. Maseru, Nov. 13 .- Since the interview between Sir Godfrey Lagden, British

ed and from the eastern skies awept a sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily himself,

Sir Godfrey Lagden and chief Lerothodi are in perfect agreement as to importance of quetly defeating Find Conet Raumenbech's intrigues.

ONLY PRELIMINARIES A Capetown Architect Says The Real War Has Not Yet Begun.

New York, Nov. 20.-G. M. Alexander,

Capetown architect, who arrived from South Africa a few days ago on his way around the world, said last night: "I shall return to the Cape months hence, in time to see the beginning of the war with the Boers. There has been no real war yet, nothing but skirmishing, though we have lost many of our best men. We, who live in that country, have known that the Boers have been preparing for this conflict for many years. England has not fully realized the extent of these preparations. "We have lost men, not in the war for the war not yet begun, but in the preliminaries. The war will begin when England's fighting force has arrived. the natural result will not be long delayed. The Boers will be driven from

Shortly-A Force of Two Hundred Filipipos Captured.

Manila, Nov. 20.-The American occupation of the country between Manila and Dagupan, is proceeding with a rush. Gen, McArthur is within five miles of Dagunan, which Gen. Wheaton or Gen. Lawton will probably occupy. The railway is practically intact to Bamban, except for a distance of five miles to the aorth, and the rails for that portion been discovered. Large quantities of rolling stock have been destroyed. Gen, McArthur is moving his y train, and the goads within Gen. Law on's territory are becoming passable. Capt, Leon Hauser accomplished one of the best coups of war. Reaching O'Donnell by a night march from Capas November 18, he surprised the insurgent force, numbering 20, and captured all of

with arms, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and four tons of subsistence. One Elipino was killed but there were no American casualties. TADY SALISBURY DEAD.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 20.-Lady Salisbury, wife of the premier, who suffered a sec-

ried Mor the Marquis of Salisbury in 1857, I

BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES. Lord Salisbury Submitted Terms Of Samoan Argument to Australian

Premier Before Assenting to it. New York, Nov. 19.—The Evening Post's London correspondent begins his news which he says, has great signifi- plant cance for those who are watching the re-

policy as now undergoing. Theoreorrespondent says: "Before The Irish Transvaal committee has ap with Germany and the United States with the above result. in Australia and New Zeoland, and not

"Those who recall the angry scenes fight side by side with the English." The under discussion at the colonial conference of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the traditional British policy of governing the Empire without taking the colonies into consultation, even where colonial interests were vitally concerned, will realize Boers Lose Many Killed and Captured

the momentous change which this present action of Lord Salisbury implies

"Recent events indeed, have imposed a new diplomacy went upon a man of Lord Salisbury's innate conservatism and his action implies a policy which would sayite legislative and reached there of a battle at Ladysmith would invite legislative and armed sup port of British policy from Canada and Australesia as in the case of the South African war."

CHARGED WITH MURDER. St. Louis, Nov. 18:- Mrs. Henrietta Bambelger, a midwite, living at 1919 arrested. Ladia Bessett of 1113 Madison street, don on the 30th, and will reply to the who disappeared from her home in toast of "The land we live in." 1887, was buried in the caller in 180p. tember of that year.

Another witness declares that the body of Miss Annie Simmerman, of Mo lineills, was thrown into the Merrimac the disposition of babies in a revolung manner. land the description will Five indictments were found agains Mrs. Bamberger. This will probably go to the grand jury. One charge is murder in the first degree, three charges manslaughter in the first degree, and one in the second degree.

(Special to the Times:) Vancouver, Nov. 20.—Six warrant of-icers and a hundred sailors and marines. under Lieutenant Roy, arrived at 1:30 by a special train of four coaches. The trip was an uneventful one. They were at once put aboard the Chammer, which had awaited their arrival.

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Wrecked

In the Straits of Magellan-The Fate of the Crews Unknown.

To uno Billion

It Is Feared the Sailors May Have Been Killed by Cannibals. edd from the serial day

(Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va. Nov. 20 .- According to reports brought in to-day ten ships are ashore in the straits of Magellen. The steamship Kurdistian reported six, and the Edless reported four.
Owing to heavy weather and the

treacherous formation of the coast line, neither vessel dared approach and the names of the wrecked steamships or the With sixty thousand men in the field, fate of the crew could not be learned. The wrecks stretched for several miles. The craws of the wrecked vessels may have been distroyed by cannibals. The Kurdistian was dismantled in the straits once, and the crew was obliged

to give buttle to the man-eaters. AN INTERESTING SIGHT.

(Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 20.-A phenomenon, supposed to be part of the tri-centenary meteoric disturbance, was observed here last night. Ten meteors were seen, all of which were nebulous like comets. The first appeared as patches of light and at times would glow a fiery red and then fade away, repeating this a number of times be fore finally disappearing. During the hurid period the central body could be easily seen, the light radiating throughout the entire mass. These bodies appeared to be moving, the agitation being easily distinguished with the naked eye. The entire zenith was overcast, although outside the area the sky was clear. Great crowds gathered at street corners and many were appalled at the strange sight. A number of negroes resorted to prayer as a means of protection from the stars, which they feared would

PATRIA ABANDONED. Hamburg, Nov. 18.—The following details of the the fire on board the steam. the roof of the building was fired, so it ship Patria were given by Captain Fro- was deemed advisable to surrounder. This lich and crew, who arrived here to-day. On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. clouds or lives of the defenders should be saved. smoke were rising at the funnel. This To the dismay of the garrisons of the was first noticed by some of the pass prison and the fort, first a white flag sengers, all of whom were soon afterand stricke of paralysis in July last, died but that these was no immediate dante-day. the the ship, was burning since 5 o'clock, Shewwas a daughter of the late Hon.

Sir Edward Hall Aderson, baron of the court of the exchequer, and was mar-Captain Frelich ordered the erew to made a great effort to capture the fort cave the shing and at seven o'clock in on January: 1, with little garnison was the evening the entire crew went on board the steamer Accesia. At noon on Thursday when all attempts to tow the Patria to some port failed, the Athesia

reach the earth.

ceeded to Hamburg.

TWO MEN SEVERELY BURNED. (Special to the Times.) cable letter this week with an item of Fort Steele, Nov. 20.—The acetylene night, severely injuring Postmaster siege. On the 22nd a brilliant charge Cann and his assistant Harry McVittie. It'seems that the light was not as satisfactory as desirable, and they began a Lord Salisbury concluded the agreement critical inspection with a lamp or match

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Nov. 20.-Two men named Mc-Dermott, and Giguere, the latter a carter, convicted of brutally assulting and cobbing a man named Dusault, at L'-Islet a few days ago, have been sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary

> SPANISH PRISONERS. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- An official dispatch from Manila says, 200 Spanish prisoners have been sept to the province of Panay and the Americans have consented to a vessel with food and clothing being sent to get them.

NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY. ___ (Associated Press.) Ottawa, Nov. 20.-A petition has been received by the Justice department pray-

ing for the elemency of the Governor-

General in the case of Robert Mackie,

ow undergoing sentence of ten years for complicity in the Dominion Bank robbery at Napanee.

toast of "The land we live in.

SHIP ON FIRE

(Associated Press.)

Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 120.-The

German steamer Olinda passed in for "Lam on fire." and later the wall

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 20.-While the Czar was at Potsdam recently the general line of a prospective commercial treaty be-MARINES AND SAILORS ARRIVE. tween Germany and Russia was reached.

> Man was born to be rich, or grows rich intellectual production. The game requires coolness, right reasoning, promptness and centive to energy and diligence, and the patience in the players. Cultivated labor company feel that it has fully repaid them.

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DEFENCE OF POTCHEFSTROOM. How a Few British Troops Stood off a Large Boer Force for Days.

The last Boer war lives in the membry of most of us as a series, of disasters, followed by a shameful surrender. Laing's Nek and Majuba seem to embody the whole of the business; and the gallant defence of Pretoria, Potcheststroom, and other towns away from the border is almost forgotten. The studborn defence of Potchefstroom is well worth recalling, forming as it does a bright spot in an otherwise rather inglorious campaign.

When it was ascertained early in December, 1880, that the Beers were determined to fight, every precaution was taken at Potchefstroom, and the court house and gaol were fortified. On the 14th the Boers were reported to be in large force some five miles off. On the 15th about 500 mounted Boers rode into the town and took possession of some buildings. Next day several armed, Boers rode to within 200 yards of the camp, Colonel Winsloe, who was in command of the town, ordered a small party of mounted infantry under Lieutenant Linsdell to ride up and inquire what they wanted. When that officer approached, the Boers fired. Lieut. Linsdell then gave orders to his charge, which they did most effectively, cutting down two of the enemy, and driving the remainder back to town amidst the cheers from the men garrisoning the fort and the gaol. A general attack was then made by the Boers on two sides of the fort, but the steady fire of our men soon repulsed them. That evening the water furrow from which the supply of water for the camp was taken, was cut off. A well was sunk to the depth of 20 feet, but no water was found. The weather was fearfully hot, and the men suffered terribly when the supply of water was limited. On the 17th it was determined to take the water carts to a stream half a mile away from camp and fill them. This difficult expedition was entrusted to livent. Linsdell, who set out in the dark with twenty-five drivers of the Royal acting as cavalry, the mounted infantry and a company of the 21st. The expedi-

Was Most Successful and enough water was brought in to last another two days. In the meantime the working of the well was going on, but without result. At length when the last drop of water had been finished, several new wells were began, and on December 18th the R. A. party struck water at nine feet.

In the meantime the Boers had kept up a hot fire on the fort, the gaol and the court house. On the morning of the 18th the court house was herceld assaulted. The gar ison was short of water and the roof of the building was fired, so it was done on the understanding that the was seen hoisted over the Union Jack wards called on the deck and informed on the building, and a quarter of an nour later the Union Jack was replaced by the flag of the South African Republic. On the 21st, the garrison of the prison, sorely pressed. Two thousand Boers kept up an incessant and rapid fire for some time, but made no visible impres Patria to some port failed, the Athesia sion. Nothing of note occurred until abandoned the burning vessel and procemetery, about three hundred yards to our left. Lieutenant Linsdell and a party of volunteers made their way down by moonlight,"and drove the Boers back to the town. This little expedition afterwards spoken of by th in the post office exploded last the most gallant feat we did during the was made on the trenches. Likeutenant Dalrymple Hay led the attachound was successful in gaining possession of a troublesome position and capturing four prisoners and some ammunition; waterproof coats, and trenching tools. Soon

after this engagement a Truce Was Calledgen and an exchange of prisoners took place.

But as soon as the truce was twee, firing began again. From that time to the end of the siege nothing of much interest occurred. Food ran very short in the fort. By the beginning of March rations had fallen to onnes of meat, 1/4 ounce of coffee, and 1½ pounds of unground mealies Tea and biscuits were all gone. Fever, disentery and scurvy broke out. There was heavy fighting on March 17th and 18th. At. length, on the 20th, Colonel Winsloe decided that it would be better to surrender with honorable terms than to be forced to surrender unconditionally in three days' time-for provisions could only last till then. On the 21st, therefore, the surrender was made when Colonel Winsloe surrendered he was entirely ignorant that an armistice of eight days had been declared, "having been misled by the lying statements of the Boer leaders, Tardy reparation was afterwards made for this treachery. The siege had lasted three months and five days, and our total casualties were 83 killed, wounded and prisoners but of 213.

-Army and Navy Illustrated: Says the Post-Dispatch, charged with having knowledge of the nurder of at least three women, and the destruction of scores of bodies.

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