WHERE THEY WERE ENROLLED.

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-

giment. He is a native of Ayrshire,

Scotland, and has a brother still liv-

under Lord Roberts in the Afghan-

adians wounded, is a son of Mr. R.

pany. Young Vandewater, before en-

listing for service in the Transvaal,

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

Others Who Fell.

Watson Company, and lives on Berke-

ley avenue, Toronto. The son was

John A. Donegan and Robt. Smith

motive Department, and Jack was

was employed in the C. P. R.

Freight Department at Chatham.

left his position and came to Lon-

don to enlist. He was a strapping

fellow of 21, and had been made

an orderly in the Royal Canadians.

His father is now seriously ill, and

son's death may hasten his end. Mrs.

Sergt. Geo. B. Sippi, one of London's

most popular and best known young

men, son of Dr. Sippi, bursar at the

gave up all to fight for his country.

was appointed sergeant in B Com-

Chester McLaren, all-round athlete,

is another member of the 7th who

was wounded. McLaren was one of the

cleverest amateur baseball players in

Ontario, and although only 20 years

Private A. H. Wheatcroft joined the

7th Fusiliers in order to secure a place

in the contingent. He was 23 years

of age, a London man, and was em-

ployed by the Greene Manufacturing

There are two Greenes on the mus-

ter roll of B Company. One of them

is a Londoner, a brother of Policeman

Harry Greene. The other is a member

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, standing over six feet.

missing man, who was a member of

Capt. J. C. Mason is a Toronto man,

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.

came from Windsor, and were mem-

bers of the 21st Essex Fusiliers.

go with the Royal Canadians.

Privates Padden and Marentette

Private J. Smith is a Thamesford

man, and Private Corley came from

Private Day, reported wounded,

The Threeves names is not known in

London, nor does it appear on any

Beers, of Sarnia, is meant, it refers

came all the way from New York to

and a former popular officer in the

W J. Burns, of London, is another

of the 25th Battalion.

the 26th Battalion.

Mount Forest.

old, was magnificently developed.

pany before they left London.

Donegan is prostrated.

garrison duty in India.

Sorauren avenue.

The Globe gives the corrected list | Inspector Ward, of No. 2 Division, of the Canadian casualties in Sun- Toronto Police Force. He is about 21 day's battle :

Western Men Killed-A Company- building. He is a solidly-built soldier, sailed to-day. Corp. W. T. Scott, A. Maundrell, W. standing six feet three and weighing Jackson, J. H. Somers, J. Todd, all over 200 pounds.

J. Leeman, 5th R. C. A.; C. W. Dun- I Company, Q. O. R. He was em- Mrs. Harrison now has a brother, two cafe, 90th Batt .; H. J. D. Andrews, 5th R. C. A .: *R. Rixon [F. S. Nixon, 36th Batt. ?]; Frank Finch Smiles, C. C. Thomson, 5th R. C. A.; H. McKenzie, Manitoba Dragoons.

London Men Killed-B Company-J. one years of age, he is the oldest 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. Smlth, 22nd Batt.; V. F. Marantette, 21st Batt.; A. E. Paddon, 21st Batt.; E. Baugh, R. C. A.; W. J. Green, 25th Batt.; C. D. McLaren. 7th Batt.; J. B. Corley, 30th Batt.; I. Day, 26th Batt.; A. H. Wheatcroft, 7th Batt.; R. Kingswell, R. C. A. Missing-W. G. Adams, 7th Batt.; W. J. Burns, 26th Batt.

Toronto Men Killed-C Company-J. H. Findlay, 35th Batt., of Barrie; W. T. Manion, 10th R. G. Wounded-M. M. Stewart, Q. O. R.; J. F. Ussher, Q. O. R.; Jas. Kennedy, C. E. Jackson, private in D Com-Q. O. R.; J. H. Sutton. 13th Batt.; pany, Ottawa, whose name appears L McGiverin. Q. O. R.; S. M. among the list of killed, was a Tor-Ward Q. O. R.; W. J. Vandewater, onto boy. His father, J. W. Jack-Q. Q. R.; R. H. McLaughlin, R. C. son. is a traveller for the Robert

Ottawa Men Killed-D Company-Z employed as a brass finisher by the Lewis, N. W. M. P.; C. E. Jackson, James Morrison Brass Manufactur-37th Batt.; O. T. Burns, 43rd Batt. | lng Company. Jackson was accepted Wounded-R. R. Thompson, 43rd and enrolled when a member of the Batt.; C. P. Clark, 43rd Batt.; A. Haldimand Battalion. Laird, A. F. B.; A. Macaulay, 43rd Of the killed, W. W. White was a Batt.; F. Bradshaw, 15th Batt.; J. Windsor man, a son of Jos. White, Coleman, 43rd Batt,; C. A. Gibson, of that place, and a nephew of Sol. 15th A. L. I.; W. G. Bitchie, 43rd Batt. | White, M. P. P.

Montrealers Killed-E Company-P. had lived in London for years and Goodfellow, 5th Batt.; C. Lister, civil- were well known. Donegan's father ian; C. A. Barry, civillan; A. McQueen, is foreman of the C. P. R. Loco-

Wounded-T. Moore, D. Y. R., Can. his oldest boy. For some time he Hussars; J. F. Gorman, 3rd Batt.; A. was in the employ of the C. P. R. P. Thomas, D. Y. R. C. H.: W. McIver, Telegraph Company, and afterwards 5th R. S.; A. J. Turner, 5th R. S.; A. C. Shaw, Victoria Rifles; G. R. Robarts, D. Y. R. C. H.; D. R. McGill, When recruits were called for he R. C. R. I.

Quebec men wounded-F Company-W. Hunter, 62nd Batt.; A. Scott, 93rd Batt.; L. Larne, 87th Batt.; J. A. Hoden, 65th Batt.; P. McLaughlin, R. it is feared that the news of his C. R. I.

New Brunswick men killed-G Company-R. D. Taylor, Charlottetown, E. C.: P. McCrary, 67th Batt. Wounded-J. F. Waye, 82nd Batt.; B. Gifford, 12th F. B.; J. Johnson, 62nd

Halifax wounded-H Company -D. J. Regan, 66th Batt,: J. F. Adams, 63rd Batt.; R. McCallum, civilian; A. Robertson, Vic. Rifles.

The following sick were captured at Watervaal Drift: G. B. Corbould, 5th R. C. A., A Company ; J. F. Wood, Ottawa, 43rd Batt .: D. S. Oronnens, Quebec, 65th Batt.; Padmore, R. C. R. I.; T. J. Walsh, Halifax, 66th Batt .: J. Drake. Hali fax. 63rd Batt .: "Warn, Ottawa. Died at Orange River-D. S. Moore,

London, R. C. R. I.

The Killed in C Company. Private J. H. Findlay, reported killed, was formerly attached to the 35th Battakion. He was a son of Rev. Allan Findlay, of Barrie, Superintendent of Missions in Algoma, and nephew of Mr. Andrew Pattulo, M. P. P., Woodstock. A brother of the deceased so !dier, Lieut. W. A. H. Findlay, of the Q. O. R., is employed in the Crown Lands Department as private secretary to Assistant Commissioner Whate. Private Findlay was 27 years old. He was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College. He was for- Grenadiers. He was gazetted to B talion Simcoe Foresters, and was also

a corporal in the Guelph Field Bat-W. T. Manion, of the Royal Grenadiers, was a machinist, and formerly boarded at 12 Windsor street, Toronto. He was about 24 years of age, unmarried, and was employed by the Toronto Radiator Manufacturing Com-

He has a sister and a brother living at 2 Gadetone avenue, Toronto, the latter also being employed in the raidiator factory.

The Wounded.

McGiverin and Sutton are well- list of "B" Company's members. If known Hamistonians. James Kennedy, whose name appears to a young man who lived in London among the list of wounded, was in the for some time, and who left to go to employ of the Toronto Post-office, as | Sarnia in the service of his bank. He letter sorter, on the night staff. He is is an all-round athlete, an oarsman, 28 years of age, a native of Belfast, and a former member of the Argonaut Ireland, and is a big, fine-looking fel- | Club, of Toronto. Kennedy is a single man and is the captured, is not known in London. | cording to cables to the morning pa-

only support of his mother. J. F. Ussher is the son of John F. | who were wounded in Sunday's fight, | tails from South Africa of the battles | hung to the position, answering the G. Ussher, Deputy Registrar in the Provincial Secretary's Department. ion. Gibson is a Belleville man. He Young Ussher was a clerk in the Canes of the United States volunteers has been serious all know from the fantry completed the enveloping adian Mutual Loan Company, and a in the war with Spain. Bradshaw names of officers sent in who have came here from Picton.

In the war with Spain. Bradshaw names of officers sent in who have been killed or wounded. Of the severe the server of age, and lives with the Private Zacharia Lewis, who was the parents at 310 Brunswick avone of the three Ottawa men killed the server of the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the thus closing in the Boers, who fought the parents at 310 Brunswick avone of the three Ottawa men killed the server of the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three of the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three closing in the Boers, who fought the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three closing in the Boers, who fought the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the wounding of General Macdonald, the three Ottawa men killed the severe that the severe the severe that the severe on Sunday at Modder River, was a news had an effect which few people General Cronje's laager, full ex. nephew of the Anglican Archbishow outside of England can fully gauge. carts, amountains and stores, con

to, where he was well known in 1892-93.

of the 43rd Rifles.

son of the late Sir William Ritchie,

and a brother of Mr. R. Ritchie, keenly. County Crown Attorney of Carleton. The two Whites from Windsor were ley camp a long despatch, which Trunk conductor, and a nephew of preparations. The first object before Chief Justice Killam, of Manitoba. everyone is to bring this horrible war Mr. W. M. McGregor, of Windsor, to an end, and the shortest way is to member for North Essex, believes the | pour a continual dead man to have been the son of Conductor White.

Heard the Bad News.

Hallfax, N. S., cable says: Pte. G. F. among the wounded in Sunday's en. strength against ever-increasing odds Adams, of G Company, who was years of age, and was employed as gagement, is a step-son of Capt. Hara clerk 'n the office of L. Coffee & rison, of St. John, transport officer Company, brokers, Board of Trade of the Miwaukee contingent, who

As Mrs. Harrison, who came over from St. John, was bidding her hus-Malcolm M. Stewart lived with his band good-bye, she was shown by Col. Wounded-Capt. H. M. Arnold, 90th mother, a widow, at 233 Beverley Markham, of St. John, a telegram E. Neibergall, 5th R. C. A.; R. W. joined the contingent as a member of name of her son in the casualty list. the Canadian contingents.

Western Men.

That Harry Arnold, the popular cap tain of A Company, had been wounded was sad news to almost every Winnipegger who heard it. Major Arnold has been so long part and parcel of Winnipeg's social and military life ing at Harbor Hill, Dublin. He served that he was known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Major istan war, and was afterwards on Arnold served through the Northwest rebell on with the 90th Rifles, and W. J. Vandewater, one of the Canwas regarded by the militia authorities as one of the most promising W. Vandewater, a special agent of the Standard Life Insurance Com- young officers in the service. The Private Scott, killed, is pro

bably William J. Scott, of Victoria, B. C., who visited Winnipeg with the key of the position. James Bay Rowing Crew two years

Staffordshire man by birth, who had help, we shall all succeed."

counted Victoria, B. C., his home for

he was engaged as teacher of danc-

Frank Finch Smiles, an English-

Ralph W. J. Leeman is a native of British infantry.

was among the crack shots of Van- them back upon the main body.

Henry D. Andrews is an Auckland, consisting of the Seaforths, the Black

defence forces of that colony. He had | Welsh, and Yorkshires formed a long

Private N. Niebergall, wounded, en- river, the extreme right being the

ver, B. C. He served with the 1st Boers, holding a splendid position, cov-

Anxiously Awaiting News of the coverless ground, exposed to a terrible

of the river.

mainder of the day.

home in Victoria, B. C., where his bold front.

troop K of the 4th United States Cav- | tion.

listed at Vancouver, B. C. He is 22 | Welsh.

years of age and has served in the

Private C. C. Thompson, wounded,

enlisted for South Africa at Vancou-

years and was also in the 5th Bat-

LONDON EXCITED.

Recent Battles.

Charles A. Gibson and F. Bradshaw, pers, and is anxiously awaiting de- and terrible thunderstorm our men

New York cable says: London is stir-

Notts Volunteer Brigade for

no relatives living in Canada.

middla for two years.

takon for six months.

Corbould, who is said to have been | red to the depths by war rumors, ac-

man by birth, but an enthusiastic

asylum, is among the wounded. He two years past, during which time

Sergt. Sippi held the rank of color- ing. He first saw service with the

sergeant in the 7th Fusiliers, and volunteers for the Matabele cam-

paign in 1896.

grandmother resides.

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

of Ontario. He studied law in Toron- Hector Macdonald to the multitude THE MAN OF THE WAR.

Allie Burns was an Ottawa man, The public have surrounded him with a and was a conductor on the local halo of heroism. They consider him electric railway. He was a member | lion-hearted and invincible, and, above | all, one of their own body, for Mac-Ritchie, one of the wounded, is a donald is a self-made man.

When the Boers wounded "Fight-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ing Mac" they hurt the British public

Winston Churchill sends from Chievemembers of the London company, one | printed in the World, in which he says: a son of Joseph White, and the other | "The late successes should not induce is a son of Robert White, a Grand | the Government to relax its military

> STREAM OF MEN AND GUNS and supplies into the Cape. Meanwhile there are many encouraging signs that the Boers are wearying of the struggie with ever-diminishing the crackling rifle fire. The sky already brightens with promise of victorious peace.

"Our losses in the fight for Hussar Hill were about fifty. All the fighting was conducted at long rifle range. At last, for the first time during these operations, we had found the Boer flank and had plac-Wounded-Capt. H. M. Arnold, 90th street. He is 29 years of age, and mother, a widow, at 250 years of age, and with the news of the battle, and the to his main position. The fruits of name of her son in the casualty list. 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

A REAR GUARD ACTION,

which degenerated rapidly into flight. The whole line of abandoned trenches, two miles long, were captured, with a loss to the assaulting brigade of three men. The Boers then fled across the Tugela River at great speed, with disorder but bravely covered by their artil-

Gen. Macdonald's wound is severe

THE CANADIANS CHARGE.

Gallantly Tried to Take the Boer

Laager by Storm.

On Sunday morning the action was

Meanwhile, the Highland Brigade,

line on the left, which rested on the

The whole line was ordered to en-

velop the Boers, who lined both banks

The firing soon became heavy. The

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-

giments, swung around the front of

fire, which obliged the men to lie upon

the ground, as they did for the re-

General Cronje's laager, full of

This began at half-past seven in the

but not dangerous.

be plainly seen near the north bank General Smith-Dorien collected a A London cable says: Every large body of men, including the Can- hour is expected to bring news or adians, and crossed the river by Cronje's surrender. On all sides wo der Paardeberg drift, advancing toward is expressed that the gamant, yet the laager, which was being vigor guastly battle at laardeberg Drift

to charge into the laager, but failed | guns bearing upon the devoted band Before seizing the western drifts within the terribly short range of the Boers occupied a kopje on the 2,000 yards, surrender or utter annisouth bank, running down the river. | hilation can be the only result, unless Therefore their force is cut in two all reports of the strength of the Boer The Boers hold the kopje, and have reinforcements be wrong. The critical one Vickers-Maxim and probably one canvass every contingency that can or two other guns.

Towards evening the battery on the the battery on the north side. A won- from the terrible vice in which he has derful sight followed. The shells fell been caught. Even an unexpectedly with amazing precision along the strong attack on Lord Roberts' lines river-bed, opposite the laager, which of communication could scarcely, acwas shelled thoroughly, damaging ev- cording to these experts, after the re-

One shell set on fire a small ammunition wagon, which burned nearly all actually come, but these cmanated day. Many other wagons were set on from information received by the fire, and the glare was visible at a Rothschilds, which they subsequently considerable distance far into the discovered to be utterly without foun-

rible fire, which was answered vigor. produced some adverse criticism, but ously. The scene toward nightfall was | it is pointed out that had he fought terribly picturesque, with the blazing less furiously he would have given the wagons, the roaring artillery, and Boers the opportunity to entrench

Correspondents' Stories.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press). London cable says: The last mails from South Africa brought a | smith is so slow that it scarcely exbountiful supply of dramatic ac- cites public interest. Gen. White apcounts of the war. From Ladysmith. pears to be still full of fight, and the Tugela, Modder River, Rensburg | to be endeavoring to assist Gen. Buland Mafeking came thrilling epi- ler by a vigorous bombardment. Adsodes and deeds of daring that make | vices received from Cape Town yesthe English justly proud of the men | terday said it was reported the Britwho are fighting their battles on | ish were gradually driving the Boers the veldt.

columns there are minute explana. crossed the Orange River. tions by experienced war correspondents that help to take away the sting of recent reverses, though these writers do not hesitate to criticize bluntly when the occasion demands. For instance, the Cape Town correspondent of the Times | says: An invaluable corps of raildices of many British officers. "The being raised, under direction of Co... news of Lord Roberts' decision to Capper. Et is almost entirely composed

create an prisoners and much material. The under the command of General Bra-British loss was comparatively bant," he writes, "an experienced col-Ladysmith. All ranks are encourag. | and the offers made by prominent col- | believed that the Alexander C. Beech, wounded, is a ed, and now, perhaps, with God's onials to raise local forces met at MEAT HAD BEEN POISONED which the latter rarely possesses."

THE OFFICIAL REPORT

Paardeberg.

London, Feb. 23 .- The official re- ending of the war. He port gives 146 men killed at Paarde-Highlanders and 18 Canadians.

The Siege of Kimberley. London cable says: Accounts of the

privations of those who were besieged in Kimberley are beginning to arrive. Numbers of people from Kimberley are now flocking to the Modder River camp. The women and children are weak from their sufferings during the siege, which, according to the Daily Chronicle's correspondent, rivalled that of Paris. For sixty days horsefleth was the daily diet of the ance that the British public should inhabitants of the town. All meat | not be carried away by recent suc had been consumed, and the horses cesses into the belief that the war were starving. Those which died from is practically over. Nothing could be starvation were seized and devoured more fatal to a satisfactory prose by the Kaffirs.

the term implies, who enlisted at State, Tuesday, cable says: General this ugly bombardment, even those imity towards an assumedly beaten Cronje's magnificent night march living in excavations. These burrows foe. gaged in the dramatic profession in from Magersfontein now appears afforded security against ordinary

John Henry Somers, reported kill- body of the Boers is enclosed in a pounder. toria, B. C., where he has many manded by the Bratish artillery and were sent down into the mines and military operations end. enclosed on the east and west by the distributed along the various levels. Many saw the sun Friday for the first the United States, his birthplace be- Sunday witnessed a gallant stand on time in weeks. They came to the sur- made by Boer supporters in the colons ing Olympia, Washington. For the the part of the retreating foe. Tired face pale and weird, looking like in- to force easy terms for the Free Statpast sixteen years he has made his and harrassed, they still maintained a habitants of another world.

It is somewhat difficult to explain the mine workings that prevented a colony Private Chas. Duncalfe joined under the Sunday action, in which all the heavy loss of life. The De Beers Com-Major Arnold at Winnipeg. He is 25 British force was engaged, and in pany did everything in its power for its independence would be fatal to which General Cronje, under difficult | the non-combatants. Mr. Rhodes per- British interests. The British people Private W. Jackson, killed, was in | conditions, managed to hold his own. | sonally rendered invaluable help. In- | must not deceive themselves into his 35th year. He enlisted at Van- On Saturday night the British deed, but for his encouragement and thinking that it is now only a walkcouver, B. C., and had served seven mounted infantry came into touch infectious good spirits it is doubtful over. They have a most dangerous years with the Dragoon Guards. He with Cronje's rear guard, driving whether the town would have held out subtle, and powerful foe to deal with

A truly remarkable achievement was | would be politic to discuss publicly. John Todd, killed, is a native of | renewed, but the Boers, who had en- | the manufacture of the 28-pounder the Boers at a distance.

respondents do not exaggerate when states that a number of the townsmen they say that Gen. French's arrival have been commendeered for service drew forth wild demonstrations and on the frontier. In addition to these a rejoicing from the inhabitants, and fresh corps of volunteers is going to that they sang and danced in a de. the front. lirium 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 De Wet claims to have captured in an

the Highland Brigade on the level, British. The enemy's forces were and 58 men." melting away, and Gen. French's The Times says editorially: "The cavalry were coming up extended silence of Lord Roberts is susceptible along a front of ten miles. Mr. of more interpretations than one Rhodes rode out of the town, but but it certainly indicates that the went to the wrong flank, thus miss- serious operations in which he is enmorning. Through the dreadful heat ing Gen. French as he entered. On Friday the British horses were Our correspondent at Lorenzo nearly dead from the effects of their Marques mentions a serious report. terrible march, but notwithstanding which may be another version of the

the direction of Dronfield, hoping to that comes from Pretoria, of the capcapture the big Boer gun that had so harassed Kimberley, but he did not two events have occurred, it would The engineer repaired the railway.

entered the town Mo

has not yet ended in what is co. sid-This force made a gallant attempt | ered to be the inevitable. With fifty affect Field Marshal Roberts, and see NOTHING THAT CAN SAVE CRONJE suit. Rumors were current this morning that the end of the struggle had dation. The severe losses incurred The infantry also maintained a ter. Sunday by Gen. Kelly-Kenny have themselves and perhaps effect further flight to a more advantageous post-

Bombardment of Cronje.

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BULLER'S HARD FIGHT.

Gen. Buller's progress towards Lady. out of Northern Cape Colony, and Moreover, in the many published that many of the burghers had re-

THE BOER PRISONERS.

Col. Schiel's Failure to Learn Respect for His Captors.

London cable says: Morning Post scathingly rebukes the insular prelu- way pioneers, a thousand strong, is of Rand miners who know the counlery. They left in their camp some INDEPENDENT COLONIAL DIVISION try and the people, and are inured

"In Simons Bay, some twenty miles small, chiefly in Gen. Hildyard's bri- onial soldier, and officered in the main from Cape Town, are those of the gade, which gallantly stormed the by colonial officers, has caused the Boer 'missing' that have come to our greatest satisfaction everywhere in hands. The Catalonia contains them. "The Boer flank has been com- Cape Colony. From the very first there They are a pastoral people, and the ago. Scott was born in London, Ont. pletely turned; strong positions had been frequent complaints from sea does not please them. After the Capt. G. B. Corbould, who is re. have been secured. The Boers have the English population in the colony | veldt a ship's deck seems small. They ported as having been sick and taken been put to flight for the first that they had been set back, and that were so ignorant of the ocean and prisoner at Watervaal Drift, is 22 time in Natal since Elands Laagte. | not sufficient use had been made of its effects that when those captured years of age, and was born at Yar- British soldiers slept last night in their readiness to serve in the defence in Natal were brought round from mouth, England. He is a son of Mr. Boer tents on top of captured hills, of their country. Colonial advice was Durban and paid the inevitable tri-G. E. Corbould, ex-M. P., of New from which they can see right into as a rule contemptuously neglected, bute to the vessel, mentioned, they

first with the greatest indifference, at their first meal on board, and almost with hostility. Trained by ex- | gave themselves up for lost. "On the perience of many Kaffir wars, the Catalonia are samples from every English borderer is in every way the | fight in which we have taken priequal of the Boer at his own game, soners, and they range from boys and adds to the Boer's skill and of 16 to tottering greybeards long watchfulness a dash and gallantry | 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 Says 18 Canadians Were Killed at | Col. Schiels respect for his captors. He does not anticipate a speedy

SMILES HIS INCREDULITY berg Drift, Sunday, including 63 of our ultimate success. As a man level-headed, untinged by patriotism, unexalted by the Scriptures, and acquainted practically with the Transvani's resources, he is worth a hearing. He knows something of European armies, of British credit and capacity, yet pins his faith to the farmers with whom he fought. He

By No Means a Walk-Over.

preciation of his foes."

is not a man who cultivates an ap-

"It is of the very gravest import cution of the war, and, above all. It was after the Boers brought up | to a satisfactory settlement of the their 100-pounder that the siege be- | whole country after the war, than came worst. This gun had a range of any relaxation of the military activ eight miles, and it was placed at Kam- ity and stoppage of reinforcements. fersdam, four miles distant. It pounded and temporizing or bargaining with with segment and shrapnel shell daily, the Free State or the Transvact Paardeberg Drift, Orange Free Women and children were killed in through mistaken ideas of magnan-

"The highest authorities and the likely to end in disaster. The main artillery, but not against the 100. soundest opinion here say that the war has really only just begun in ed, was an English-Canadian, and terrible death-trap. The enemy are | Consequently most of the women | earnest. Indeed, they say the strugenlisted for South Africa at Vic- hiding in the bed of the Modder, com- and children by Cecil Rhodes' order, gle will only begin when the present "I have the best reasons for assert-

ing that an attempt is likely to be ers, now or soon, by holding out a Nevertheless it was this residence in threat of a Dutch rising in the

"Any idea of leaving the Free State in more senses and ways than it

"There should be no halting in send-Cedar Hill. He had just returned from trenched the river-bed during the gun known as "Long Cecil." Its mak- ing out troops. A quarter of a mil the Philippines, where he had been night, prevented a further advance of er was an American named George lion of British troops will be none too merly a Leutenaut in the 35th Bat- Company just before the regiment lighting under the American colors in the mounted infantry in this direction should from the Boars' big our which sooner they are bere the quicker will shell from the Boers' big gun, which | sooner they are here, the quicker will burst in his room in the Grand hotel be the end of the war, and the surer "Long Cecil" was rifled, and it fired | will be a settlement that is to mean New Zealand, man by birth, his father Watch, and the Argylls, advanced either shrapnel or common shells. It justice to everyone, Dutch and British having been an officer in the colonial from the south bank, and the Essex, simply invaluable in helping to keep alike, and lasting peace and certain prosperity to South Africa.'

It is easy to realize that the cor. A Pretoria despatch, dated Feb. 20,

Lord Roberts' Silence. "According to a Boer account, Gen-

even heard of the British advance. | attack upon the rear guard of Gen. A signaller saw the column on the French's column 180 wagons of promove, and recognized it as being visions and ammunition, 2,800 oxen,

gaged are not yet completed.

this, Gen. French marched north in Boer story regarding Gen. De Wet be a curious coincidence.

There is practically no news of con-