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of British and Burghers Over the Franchise For Foreigners Led to Hostilities Which Have Lasted For Two And One-Half Years.

foreign element of the population to fused. have a voice in public affairs, accomforce certain railway and other public

It was in 1834, when the British assumed authority over Cape Colony to protect the settlers from the warlike Kaffirs, that the Dutch began to plan to set up a government of their own They moved toward the interior to ac complish this purpose and, after the second Kaffir war of 1847, when British frontier was extended to permanently banished by the ase of a Kier river, they moved toward the interior again.

The independence of the Transvast republic was recognized by Great Britain in 1852. In 1877 the third Kaffir war occurred and Sir Theophilus Shep-

weigh 111 pounds. Five of my for a time, but in 1887 the Kimberley Boers; on the 29th Delarey destroyed soon large deposits of gold found. British, Europeans and, ericans flocked to the locality the foreigners, who incidentally

tained control of financial affairs Always conservative and self con tained, the burghers insisted on chusive domination of public affairs i their own country and called upon Great Britain to maintain in force the treaty of independence of 1882. Great Britain claimed that the vast foreign interests were entitled to representa tion in public affairs and insisted up on the franchise for foreigners, or property qualification, and, furthermore, that the Boer government must renew rights for certain railway and masi-public corporations.

Kruger Sends Ultimatum. After a series of conferences tween Mr. Kruger's government and Sir Alfred Milner, in October, 1899. which bore no fruit, the Boer president sent an ultimatum to the British October 10th of that year, demanding an evacuation of the therefore Boer territory. Not receiving an immediate compliance, the Boer army, under Gen. foubert, invaded British Natal, crossing the border two days after

ultimatum had been sent. There were at that time nearly 12. 000 British constabulary troops Cape Colony and Natal. Immediately upon the Boer movement, Gens, Syman and White, in command of the British, unable to offer successful sistance, fell back on Ladysmith. Other troops were penned up in Kimberley and Mafeking, and the Boers

were in control of the country. Five days after the ultimatum Gen. Sir Redvers Buller was ordered by the front, a war fund of £50,000,000 was voted, the British reserves were called out and 30,000 men were transported to the front at once. These re-inforcements were followed in rapid succes thuen himself a prisoner, with a brok- mented them on the fight they bad sion by others until within sixty days en thigh. there were 250,000 British troops in

Ladysmith, Baden-Powell at Maleking and a small force at Kimberley seigers. The most notable of these sorties was at Ladysmith on October 30th, when the Boers surprised the sortie posts, capturing the whole command of 870 officers and men. On November 26th, Methuen had atthe relief of Ladysmith. In attempting and several other Boer leaders. cluding acting-president Schalkburger. A severe battle was waged, and while leaders was arranged to be held the British retained their position, Klerksdorp. Methuen was too badly crippled to

December brought a series of disas-Gen. Wanchope was killed at Spyfonein on the day following and on the 15th Buller was beaten at the Colencrossing of the Tugela River, losing 1,000 men and eleven guns, Alarmed at these disasters. British war office the same day ordered lord Roberts to the front, with instructions to end the war without re-

operations December 31st, with 250,- Mrs. McCallum presented her hus-000 men of all arms. Then began a series of quick, active Mr. Davis is busily engaged with his movements. On February 1st. French stone crusher, repairing the macadarelieved Kimberley, occupying the right of the advancing column; on the Gen. Cronje, and after two days accepted his surrender with 4,600 men and six guns. On the following day Buller marched into Ladysmith.

On March 13th, Bloemfoutein, Beware of Ointments for Catarit

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capital of the Orange Free State, surrendered to Roberts. There was most incessant fighting all along the line at this time, but the Boer commands were broken into small bodies. which necessitated their careful man-

ocuvring to avoid capture. March 27th, 1900, the greatest cal amity of the war befell the Boers in the death of Gen. Joubert, who had led their armies in a way that had aroused the admiration of the world, The burghers were sorely disheartened by this disaster, and May 10th, asked The direct cause of the war in the United States to intervene and to South Africa was the refusal of the end the war. The good offices of the were missing. Brace, one of the sur Transvaal government to allow the United States were consequently re-

panied by a like refusal to continue in | been couped up in Mafeking for many months, was relieved, and on the 28th the good news of peace is so very utility franchise held mainly by Bri- lord Roberts issued a proclamation, thankfully and gratefully received tish subjects. This was the oulminn- annexing the Orange River Colony. tion of unsatisfactory conditions On the 30th he entered Johannesburg. from the others, and could not get which had lasted for almost a cen- Five days later Pretoria surrendered, back to them, Knisley said the next after president Kruger had retired to I thing was to try and meet the convoy the interior, Gen. Prinsloo, with 3,348 and help to defend it (they evidently men, surrendered July 29th, and September 1st, lord Roberts annexed the reached the camp). We soon realized Transvaal by proclamation.

fighting, it was thought the war was that we fancied was towards our over at this time, Lord Roberts, who friends. Towards morning we rested had just been raised to the command for about two hours and gave our of the armies of England to succeed horses the last of the oats. We had lord Wolseley, turned over the command of the troops to Gen. Kitchener, and on December 12th left for England. But the war office was surprised almost immediately by a series of small Boer victories as dashing as they were unexpected, and 30,000 more troops were dispatched to the front. Dewet, Botha and Delarey were saiding the country, picking up convoys seemingly at will and getting

Peace Negotiations Without Avail. off again leading our horses for about In April Botha negotiated for peace, but his conferences with Kitchener and in June there were encouraging incidents for the Boers. On the 12th 200 Victorian mounted rifles were capsoon the Dutch were outnumbered by tured, and on the 20th Malan destroyed the Midland mounted rifles.

away without great loss.

On that day Schalburger and Steyn. presidents of the Transvaul and Free State, respectively, issued a proclam ation declaring there would be "no peace without independence." August th, Kitchener issued his proclamation of banishment for all who had not surrendered by September 1st. September 16th, Lotter's Boer force 250 men was captured, and day following Gough's British command of three companies were cap tured at Scheeper's Nek. October 9th

martial law was declared in Cap-Colony. For one year the British maintained concentration camps for women an children and non-combatants, and prisoners, numbering more than 40, 000 men were deported to St. Helena. the Bermudas and to England, Prisoners taken by the Boers were released and oftentimes sent to their lines under escort to insure their safety.

In the meantime lord Kitchener or ganized a blockhouse and patrol system, with troops lined over a stretch of territory forty miles long in order to hem in Dewet, Delarey and Botha But these rough riders of the veldt seemingly had no difficulty breaking through the lines, though many were lost in the attempt. Sometimes the Boers drove their herds of cattle before them through the lines to con-

fuse their opponents. This form of rapid strikes and retreats on the part of the Boers, ganized in small commandoes, and the dragnet system of closing in on the to soften them somewhat and they part of the British had been going on gave Brace back his serge and gave for months, when on March Sth last, him an old pair of Boer pants in ex-Gen. Delarey with 1,300 men surprised | hange for his own. McCall and Cline British government to proceed to the Gen. Methuen with a like number. killed 200 officers and men, took sev good ones. Brace and Minnett had eral hundred prisoners, with their only socks, and the commandant gave guns, are nultion, horses and con voyed - waggons, and make tien. Me

Having no medical facilities and be Land several horses killed. When all was ing magnanimously disposed, Gen. De lever they showed us the direction of While the British were hastening larey sent the distinguished British of Klerksdorp and told us it was about their armies to the front, White at ficer to his own lines under guard and fifty miles. We were two days and released all his prisoners. This gener ous conduct on the part of Delawy. under the actual if not the nominal after the deportation of Cronje and command of Cecil Rhodes in person, the trial of Scheeper and Kritzinger were defending their positions, with for treason by the British, seemed to occasional sorties to harass the be- bring about a feeting throughout the whole world that peace must soon

The first indication that this hope was to be realized came March 17th. when acting-president Schalkburger. with two commandants of the Boer rived at Modder River on his way to army, entered the British lines at Bal moral under a flag of truce and proto cross he was opposed by Jouhert ceeded to Pretoria. There they had a conference with Gen. Kitchener, as the result of which a meeting of the Boer

Within the last few weeks reports have been received to the effect that president Steyn of the Orange Free ers to British arms. Gatacre lost State and some of the burgher gener-1,000 men at Stromburg on the 10th. als in the field had met at Klerksdorp and later at Pretoria with the British and the announcement that peace has been arranged is the outcome of their deliberations.

Spring Valley Views. Spring Valley, June 3 .- The funeral of the late T. Gilroy took place on gard to cost. He took command of Friday and was largely attended. band recently with two baby girls. mized road, which is in a very had ill. Mrs. Bolton, Newboro, visited her | what-he is getting for his money. sister, Mrs. Walter Fulford, ill for some time. Mrs. Truesdale, ill for some time, is able to be around again. H A. Laying bought a horse recently. took it over to the United States and sold it there, realizing quite a profit. Mabel Grant has been calling on Miss Mollie O'Donneli.

> Miss Alma Gordon, Athens, left last week for Syracuse, N.Y., to enter as a nurse in training, in one of the been residing in New Dublin. effect in Athens on Monday next. Wade's drug store.

THEY WERE LOST FROM THE MAIN BODY.

They Had Stirring Adventures and Had Finally to Surrender -The Burial Service Over

Graves of Enisley and Day. After the action at Hart's River on the 31st March, six of the Canadians vivors, made the following state ment when in the hospital at Pre-May 16th, Baden-Powell, who had toria. After reading such a story of death and suffering, no wonder that "On Monday after we were separated were not aware that the convoy had that we were lost. We wandered Although their was still desultory about all night, going in any way nothing for ourselves. We moved south east at daylight and kept on all day Tuesday riding. At four o'clock we were attacked by four Boers, we extended out and galloped for a corn patch, dismounted there and fired in volleys, under Knisley's directions. In about half an hour they disappeared, we remounted, and moved off and were soon attacked again. We galloped to a Kaffir enclosure and held the Boers off till dark. It was raining ard. In the dark and rain we move three miles when we mounted and rode what we judged was three miles liancied they had us there and would Let re-inforcements during the night and surround us in the morning). - Wa reached what we judged in the dark was a good koppie for defence, though our horses were exposed. We lay down on the wet ground in the rain utterly exhausted. On next morning (Wednesday) eight Boers showed them-We shot two of their horses which caused them to separate and take cover. (They evidently had not snown that it was our men on the kopije.) Both sides kept up a heavy ire. Soon we saw several hundred Boers on our left, these sent about ifty of their number to assist those ittacking us. We fought for five Boers came up to within 200 yards

nours till about one o'clock. ander cover. The bullets came all ound us. We were about thirty yards spart and kept up communication with such other by calling every now and then. For some time the rest of us! and heard nothing from Knisley lay, and their ammunition was about expended. So after a shouted consultation we decided to surrender as we considered it was that or annihilation. When the Boers got within 200 yards they discovered one side where our men were not protected and then likey Knisley and Day were killed, both shot through the head. They stripped is all of everything but our underclothing, taking our hats and boots ven. Brace asked the commandant to let him go and see about the other two, but he said it was no use as both were dead. He asked to be allowed to bury them, he would not allow it, but said they would bury them all together. Brace read a short funeral service over them, the Boers kneeling with our men. This seemed got old shoes in exchange for their them a pass to prevent any other Boers molesting them. He compliout up. One man killed, two wounded two nights getting in-having no pro-They reached Klerksdorp at noon on Friday, in a sad state. All

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