

The Thirteen Towns.

FOSTON, (Polk Co.) MINNESOTA.

That friendship only is indeed genuine when two friends without speaking a word to each other, can nevertheless find happiness in being together.

"Wealth," says the philosopher, "is the source of trouble." What is the use of wasting any more time trying to guess why so many people are always out hunting for trouble?

Men's proper business in this world, says Ruskin, falls mainly into three divisions; first, to know themselves, and the existing state of the things they have to do with; secondly, to be happy in themselves and the existing state of things; thirdly, to mend themselves and the existing state of things as far as either are marred and mendable.

An extended popular plebiscite on the "hundred best books" for children was taken recently in England. The result placed "Robinson Crusoe" at the head of the list by a nine-tenths vote, while Hans Andersen's "Tales" stood second, and "Alice in Wonderland" third. Such is the expression of what we may fairly reckon "the common sense of most," and its soundness will be challenged by few.

Mr. E. A. Martel, the French explorer of caverns, whose discoveries underground, have attracted much attention within the past few years, reports that he has found in the department of Hautes Alpes a cavity in the form of a "natural well," whose depth exceeds that of any other known. He has sounded it to the depth of about 1,017 feet, but he believes that the actual bottom has not yet been reached.

Through the efforts of Prof. John Milne and Prof. George Davidson, an "earthquake pendulum," costing \$250, has recently been sent to Hawaii, where it will be employed to study the tremors to which our newly annexed island group is subject. This undertaking forms part of a great seismic survey of the world, through which it is hoped to obtain a fairly complete knowledge of the location of the earthquake centers of the globe, and of the direction and intensity of the earthquake waves which radiate from them. The station at Hawaii will be among the most important.

Human science owes many a debt, especially on the practical side, to the instinct of the lower animals. One of these obligations is intimated in a recent scientific review of the subject of dams. Engineers frequently build dams straight across streams, the object being, in some cases, to save expense by sparing material. But the beaver arches his dam against the current, and experience has shown that this form of dam is best to resist floods and the impact of floating ice. Acting upon the knowledge which is instinctive with the beaver, and which human calculation approves, the great Bear Valley dam in California and some other recently constructed dams have been so made that their stability largely depends upon the resistance which their arched form presents.

The world, wholly immersed in the South African conflict and its momentous issues, seems to have forgotten the threatening conditions which the thinned British garrisons in India are called upon to face at this juncture, and the harassing anxieties which beset them. Private correspondents describe the natives as following the progress of the war in South Africa with keenest interest—"watching like tigers crouching for a spring." What wonder then, few and scattered as they are, that the minds of English officers and soldiers alike should be a prey to ceaseless apprehensions? An officer writes: "Murders and raids are becoming common. We are hurried from station to station, just to demonstrate that we are still here. I sleep with six hundred rounds of ammunition under my bed. You at home do not realize these things."

One of the greatest attractions recently added to the Earl's Court Exhibition in London is a fountain in which quicksilver takes the place of water. When illuminated at night, the flashing streams of liquid metal make a dazzling display. They flow over the edge of an elevated black bowl, about four feet in diameter, and fall into a larger bowl placed beneath. In the lower bowl, pieces of rock, flatirons and similar heavy objects are seen floating about as cork would float in water. The quicksilver is drawn off from the under bowl and conducted through a concealed pipe to an ingenious elevator, consisting of an endless chain of cups, like a chain-pump, which, driven by an electric motor, carries the quicksilver up to a reservoir, whence it flows back to the upper basin, and thus keeps the metallic cataract ceaselessly falling.

The Crown Prince of Japan is to have a new palace designed to resist the earthquakes which are so frequent and destructive in his country. The palace will be 270 by 400 feet in area, with a height of only sixty feet. The skeleton will be of steel and the entire structure will be anchored upon concrete by means of 400 steel columns. Around this strongly braced skeleton will be placed the marble and granite slabs and blocks, forming the outer skin of the building. American steel will be used and American engineers

RESUME of the NEWS

Capital Chat.

Admiral Sir Henry Fairfax, British commander-in-chief at Plymouth, died at Naples.

Arthur P. Greely, assistant commissioner of patents, has resigned his position. He will embark in private business.

The navy department has received a copy of a proclamation issued by Capt. Richard P. Leary, abolishing slavery on the Island of Guam.

Senator McMillan has introduced a bill "to prevent robbing the mail." The bill provides a system of post checks to be sent through the mails instead of currency.

The secretary of the interior has approved to the State of Minnesota swamp land grants of eighty acres in the Crookston district and 627 acres in the Duluth district.

Beginning next month seventy-three additional postoffices will adopt the system of registering letters by carriers. The new system then will be in operation in three hundred and seven cities.

The war department has received a report from the sanitary corps which has been making a census of Manila. It places the population actually living in houses within the police district at 150,000.

Pietro Mascagni's projected musicale tour in Russia has ended in complete failure at Moscow, where the advanced booking was so small that he cancelled the concert, leaving Russia without a show.

Arrangements are being made for the extension of the time allowed for the ratification of the Jamaican reciprocity treaty and the other reciprocity conventions applying to the British West Indian islands.

Rigo admits that his American wife's money is running low and that work on their Cairo palace has been suspended. If his orchestra project is launched the princess will join Rigo and aid in the enterprise.

A bill was favorably passed upon by the senate committee on foreign relations authorizing the president to invite the international congress of navigation to meet in Washington in 1901. The congress meets this year in Paris.

The head of Thomas H. Benton of Missouri will decorate the new 2 percent bonds for \$1,000. Benton, by his persistent opposition to paper and silver and demand for gold currency, was given the sobriquet of "Old Bullion."

In compliance with a joint resolution of congress the secretary of the interior has entered into negotiations for the purchase by the government of lands occupied by the mammoth tree grove and South park grove of big trees in California.

Maj. Charles Bird, quartermaster U. S. A., just returned from Manila, has been ordered to make an inspection of the transport service and other matters relative to the quartermaster's department at San Francisco, Cal., and at Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.

A report made to the state department by Consul George Holloway at St. Petersburg states that the shipbuilding industry in Russia, with the exception of the government works for battleships, is of little importance and that measures are under consideration for the promotion of the merchant marine.

Maj. Bellinger of the quartermaster general's department has returned from New York where he made an inspection of the new transport Sumner, which, he says, is probably the finest vessel of her class in the world. Her departure for Manila wins a large body of recruits, which had been fixed for March 22.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that when instruments convey standing or cut timber they are not taxable as conveyances. He has also decided that eight ounces of standard extracts of perfume must be regarded as a retail package, and that quantities in excess of eight ounces are bulk packages, and taxes must be paid accordingly.

From Other Shores.

The sultan of Tangier has ceded Mogadore, off Morocco, to France.

Italy will open negotiations for a new commercial treaty with America. A statue to Gordon is being erected outside the sirdar's palace at Khartoum.

The North Dublin district council voted against welcoming Victoria to Ireland.

Bismarck's memoirs will contain Bismarck's recital of events preceding his dismissal.

Of 145 German chambers of commerce only 14 have failed to condemn the meat bill.

Turkey has increased import duties after having denied such a purpose. The powers will protest.

Unfortunate Happenings.

A groceryman was drowned at Burlington, Iowa.

Two brothers were burned to death at Alfred, N. Y.

The Forest Avenue hotel was burned at Frankfort, Mich.

St. Paul's M. E. church was burned at Lafayette, Ind.

Nineteen stores at Prattville, Ala., were destroyed by fire.

A bad smashup occurred on the plant system near Ozark, Ark.

Thirty people in Chicago were injured by a falling elevator.

A farmer and wife were killed by a savage bull at Danville, Pa.

The Flint (Mich.) wagon works were burned last week. Loss \$200,000.

The second largest linseed oil plant in the country was destroyed by fire.

Conductor Michael M. Keever was killed in a railroad accident at Hull, Iowa.

An elevated railroad train in New York ran wild and eleven persons were injured.

Crimes and Criminals.

A Montana murderer was hanged at Livingston.

Three soldiers were badly shot in Washington.

Expert sneak thieves made way with \$500 at Seattle.

Lynchers in Georgia hang one negro and shoot another.

One man was killed in a shooting affair at Marietta, Ohio.

A fraudulent damage suit conspiracy has been unearthed in Chicago.

The chamberlain of Elmira, N. Y., confessed to a shortage of over \$30,000.

Several young men confessed to placing dynamite on church steps at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

William Shellhouse of Auburn, Ind., was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary for forgery.

The remains of Cassie Brown, who was murdered, were found in the woods near Jefferson, S. C.

A Butte saloonkeeper killed his daughter and her husband while they were on their way to church.

John Snooks, just returned to Coldwater, Mich., from California, committed suicide by taking laudanum.

R. J. McFarland, chief of the Kansas City, Kan., police department, has hung up a bounty of \$25 for the bodies of all highway robbers killed in the city while in the act of committing robbery, or directly thereafter.

People Talked About.

Princess Chimay is to do a song and dance at Paris.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey are touring the Southern states.

McGiffert withdraws from the Presbyterian church in New York.

Julia Arthur, the actress, has retired from the stage on account of sickness.

Sir Edmund Fane, envoy extraordinary to the court of Copenhagen, is dead.

The report is denied that Admiral Dewey will make a trip to Europe this summer.

Former Chairman Taubeneck of the national committee of the People's party is dead.

George N. Wisconsin has been chosen sergeant-at-arms of the national Republican convention.

Andrew Bolter, one of the most noted entomologists in America and for forty-five years a resident of Chicago, is dead.

Gen. Sir William Stephen Alexander Lockhart, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, is dead. He was born in 1841.

Dr. F. L. Nagler, a prominent German divine, editor of Hans und Heerd, formerly president of St. Paul's college, Minnesota, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, aged fifty-one years.

Hon. Walter L. Miller, the distinguished jurist, died at Abbeville, S. C. Many of Mr. Miller's papers have been copied in leading law journals of Europe and the United States.

Domestic.

Cotton growers have an eye on the Oriental markets.

The Milwaukee summer carnival will be held June 26 to 29.

Idle building trades workmen in Chicago may go into the navy.

The government seed contract has been awarded to New York bidders.

The New York Metropolitan company has bought out the Third Avenue concern.

Judge Swan of Detroit says the ordinance reducing street car fares is not lawful.

Forty thousand acres of timber land were purchased in Antigo county, Wisconsin recently.

Two hundred striking carpenters at Munsie, Ind., returned to work at the old wage scale.

Two negro delegates have been chosen by the South Carolina Republican convention.

Hugh Jennings, infielder of the Brooklyn Baseball club, will not play baseball any more.

Dr. J. L. Toma, Seattle, Wash., was found dead. He had been telling his fortune with cards.

The Shelbyville, Ind., Street Railway company secured a franchise to operate a line between Shelbyville and Indianapolis.

The Democratic territorial central committee of New Mexico has called a territorial convention to meet in Albuquerque, April 13.

Joseph Vidotsky, formerly a wholesale dealer in fish at New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$57,000; no assets.

Egg dealers and produce men of Western Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa perfected an organization at La Crosse, Wis.

The military governor of Cuba, after a consultation with the secretary of war, has decided to have Cuba represented at the Pan-American exposition in 1901.

The controller of the currency has declared a dividend of 5 per cent in favor of the creditors of the insolvent Grand Forks National Bank of Grand Forks, N. D.

The sale of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad company to the reorganization committee has been approved by Judges Thayer and Phillips, sitting in the federal court.

The dominion government has granted permission to United States shipping companies to carry goods to Dawson in American bottoms by way of St. Michael and the Yukon river.

Members of the Scott and Muscatine county, Iowa, bars adopted resolutions asking the legislature to create a new judicial district composed of these two counties, with three district judges.

The attorney general has approved the selection of a site for the new building at Clinton, Iowa. The property will cost \$19,300, of which \$6,000 was raised by popular subscription.

BOERS IN GOOD LUCK

KRUGER'S FORCE AGAIN SHOWING SOME BOLDNESS.

Raiding Party Handed for Jacobsdal With the Intention of Cutting the Railway — Commandant Olivier Appears to Have Given the British the Slip — Lord Roberts' Advance May Be Delayed for Months — Gen. Clements Occupies Jagersfontein and Fauresmith and is Warmly Welcomed.

London, March 29.—The Boers are having a little good luck and are showing some boldness again, as a raiding party estimated at 400 is believed by the British forces at Warrenton to have crossed the Kimberley and Bloemfontein wagon road Monday and to have headed for Jacobsdal with the intention of cutting the railway ten miles west.

Commandant Olivier appears to have gotten his 5,000 men and twenty-five miles of wagons into rugged country, where he can make an easy rear guard defense. Charles Williams, the military expert, says:

"If this column gets through substantially Commandant Olivier will have carried out the great feat of the war, seeing that he ran every chance of being ground between the upper millstone of Lord Roberts' army and the nether millstone of the broken Basuto frontier."

He will have done it within fifty miles or so of Lord Roberts' main strength. Certainly it looked for a week as though Lord Roberts held Olivier in the hollow of his hand. If Olivier gets through to Kroonstad with even 3,000 men it will be an important addition to the Boers gathering there. His escape is attributable in part to the worn out condition of the British cavalry horses. Lord Roberts' transport appears to have been dislocated by the loss at Reit river before Cronje surrendered, of the wagon train, and in addition to this, the army with which he purposes to advance toward Pretoria is nearly double that of the transport, cavalry and gun animals are due to arrive at Cape ports during this and next week. It is given out at Cape Town that Lord Roberts' advance may be delayed for months. Although such statements should be received with reserve, it seems positive that he intends to go to Cape Town to meet Lady Roberts, who is due to arrive there in ten days. The war office has issued another table of British losses, showing an aggregate of 16,652, which does not include 4,004 who have been invalided home.

Towns Occupied by Clements.

London, March 29.—The Daily Mail publishes the following from Fauresmith, dated yesterday: "Gen. Clements' column occupied Jagersfontein and Fauresmith this morning amid great rejoicing and enthusiasm and without opposition. The British troops were warmly cheered and union jacks are now flying everywhere."

Roberts' Advance Delayed.

London, March 29.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "It is impossible that the advance from Bloemfontein will be made for another month. Gen. Clements is advancing toward Bloemfontein in four columns. When Lord Roberts begins the march northward Gen. Gatacre will be left in charge of Bloemfontein. The colonial government has ordered the Cape volunteers to withdraw south of the Orange river for fear of accentuating racial feeling."

Boer War Office Announcement.

London, March 29.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Lourenzo Marques, telegraphing Sunday, says: "The Transvaal war office announces that the southern commandoes from Colesberg and Stormberg will join the main body within forty-eight hours. Some apprehension exists that Commandant Olivier and Commandant Griebelar will be cut off."

Seized by Boers.

London, March 29.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Kimberley, dated Monday, says: "Four hundred Free States have taken possession of the country between Kimberley and Paardeberg. They have seized a farm near Padamsfontein, where a number of army horses have been sent to rest and graze. It is rumored that their object is to raid the railroad by way of Jacobsdal."

British Advance Ordered.

Van Wykesville, March 29.—The Boer commander, Steinkamp, is at Uplington with 800 men and ammunition for a good fight. British advance on Uplington has been ordered. The rain has ceased and scouting is comparatively easy.

SENATORS SOUND CUBANS.

The Senate Committee Investigates Conditions on the Island.

Havana, March 29.—The Dolphin will leave for the United States to-day, carrying the members of the senate Cuban committee. The senators all say they will not talk for publication until after they have presented their reports, which they will do shortly. They assert, however, that they came with certain well developed plans for gathering information and have carried these out wherever they have gone. They have seen in private most of the representative Cubans and have secured their views and opinions, very few of which have been published, as in most instances the consultations have been regarded as confidential.

NO WHISKY MONEY WANTED.

Christian Endeavorers Will Not Accept Contributions From Distillers.

Louisville, Ky., March 29.—The Christian Endeavor union of Louisville has decided that it will accept no money from distillers. More than a thousand dollars contributed by the Louisville distillers for a farm to be used as a playground by the poor this summer will be returned to the donors. The distillers are much wrought up over the action.

AIR FILLED WITH RUMORS.

But No New Developments in the Murder Case at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., March 30.—There were no developments in the assassination case yesterday, though the air was filled with rumors of more arrests and other new phases. It was reported that a prominent man who was supposed to be at Winchester, would be arrested, but dispatches from Winchester say that the suspected man is not there and that no arrest has been made at that point. It is claimed that the statement made by W. H. Culton to the attorneys for the prosecution involved this suspected man, he having been named by Sergeant Golden in his statement last Saturday as one of the promoters of the movement which resulted in bringing the mountaineers here. The visit of Culton to the attorneys for the commonwealth Tuesday has caused a great deal of talking on both sides, and while the Democrats claim that he made a confession, the Republicans state that he told nothing whatever about the tragedy, as he knew nothing to tell beyond the importation of mountaineers to Frankfort.

Body Found Floating in the River.

Norwich, Conn., March 30.—The body of Miss Annie C. Lamb was found floating in Pequetanick cove, a small town on the Thames river, about five miles below here yesterday. On Jan. 24 Miss Lamb and Frederick H. Moll, a tailor for whom she worked, disappeared, and their whereabouts were unknown until last Monday, when the body of Moll was found in the same place where the woman's body was discovered yesterday. Moll was about fifty-five years old, and at the time of his disappearance he deserted his wife and four children, leaving them destitute. It is supposed that Moll and Miss Lamb walked down what is known as the drainage and jumped overboard.

Extending Pneumatic Tube Service.

Washington, March 30.—The question of extending the pneumatic tube service to a number of postoffices throughout the country was considered at a special meeting of the house committee on postoffices and an agreement was reached to insert \$725,000 in the postoffice appropriation bill for the development and extension of this service. This is a considerable increase over previous appropriations which have been sufficient only for experimental services in a few cities.

Promotion for Capt. Terry.

Washington, March 30.—The retirement of Rear Admiral Day will result in the promotion of Capt. Silas Terry, a member of the naval retiring board, to be rear admiral; Commander James H. Dayton, in charge of the San Juan naval station, to be captain; Lieut. Commander W. H. Turner to be commander, and Lieut. Albert Gleave, now at the Washington navy yard, to be lieutenant commander.

Site at Oskaloosa Accepted.

Washington, March 30.—The secretary of the treasury has accepted the proposition of the owners of a tract of land on the northeast corner of North Market and Avenue A, Oskaloosa, Iowa, for a site for a public building. The price was \$6,000.

Three Children Burned to Death.

Providence, R. I., March 30.—Three children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the farm house of J. H. Brassill in Eastern Providence. The victims perished while the mother vainly strove to penetrate the wall of fire that beat her off.

Sultan Stops Sausages.

Constantinople, March 30.—Following the example of Germany, the sultan has decided to prohibit the importation of American pork, alleging danger of trichina. The latest shipment of American sausages to Turkey has been stopped.

Consul Barnes Dead.

Washington, March 30.—The state department was informed of the death of Consul John A. Barnes at Cologne, Germany. Barnes was a native of Ohio, but was appointed from Illinois. He was formerly consul at Chemnitz.

Reduction in Sugar.

New York, March 30.—Arbuckle Bros. have announced a reduction of 5 points in the price of all grades of refined sugars. No similar move has been made by the other refiners.

Crown Prince Honored.

London, March 30.—Truth says it learns that the queen will send the duke of York to Potsdam early in May to invest the crown prince of Germany with the Order of the Garter.

Admiral Watson Goes to Hongkong.

Manila, March 30.—Rear Admiral Watson, on board the Brooklyn, has departed for Hongkong, where he is expected to transfer his command to Rear Admiral Remey.

Boxing in New York.

Albany, N. Y., March 30.—The bill repealing the Horton boxing law passed the senate and now goes to the governor for his signature.

Knocked Out by Gardner.

Zanesville, Ohio, March 30.—Oscar Gardner of Wheeling knocked out Patsy Haley of Cincinnati in the third round at Shawnee, Ohio.

Snow Stops Street Cars.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 30.—The street car traffic was tied up here by a heavy snowfall, which gives promise of continuing.

Three Crushed to Death.

Glasgow, March 30.—Two trains carrying workmen collided here. Three men were crushed to death and ten were injured.

Crown Prince Will Marry.

Washington, March 30.—Minister Buck, at Tokio, has informed the state department that he has been made of the betrothal of his imperial highness, the crown prince, to Princess Sakado. The wedding will take place this year.

Admiral Howell May Retire.

Washington, March 30.—Lieut. Commander Rose, who recently applied for retirement, has, instead, been given six months' leave of absence. It is reported that Rear Admiral Howell is about to seek retirement.

DEATH OF JOUBERT

TRANSVAAL ARMY LOSSES 17,300 CHIEF OFFICER.

Death Was Caused by Peritonitis—Kruger May Assume Command—English Have Kind Words for the Dead General—Lord Roberts Makes a Preliminary Movement in His General Advance—Impression Abroad That the General Advance Will Begin Monday.

Pretoria, March 30.—Gen. Joubert died yesterday at 11:30 o'clock. He had been suffering from a stomach trouble. The town is plunged into mourning for the true patriot, gallant general and upright and honorable gentleman.

London, March 30.—The newspapers publish long biographies of Gen. Joubert. Generally they are in a kindly tone. The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Gen. Joubert died of peritonitis. The funeral will take place to-day. The government is pleading with the widow to allow a temporary interment here with a state funeral. Joubert always expressed a desire to be buried in a mausoleum built on his farm. His successor in the chief command will probably be Gen. Louis Botha, now commanding in Ital."

Brussels, March 30.—A private dispatch has been received here from Pretoria which says that President Kruger will now take chief command of the Transvaal forces.

Roberts Starts Advance.

London, March 30.—Lord Roberts has sent 10,000 troops to Glen, ten miles north of Bloemfontein on the railway. This is a preliminary to the general advance. Immense quantities of stores have now been accumulated at Bloemfontein and Lord Roberts' infantry is seemingly about to move. An impression, which can be traced to the war office, is abroad that the advance will begin next Monday. Boer observation parties are hovering near Bloemfontein, but Lord Roberts has 135 miles to cover before reaching the great position which the Boers are preparing at Kroonstad. Moving ten miles a day is probably the best he can do with field transport. Therefore, he can hardly engage the Boers in force for two weeks. The reconstruction of the railway behind him may even delay an advance into the Transvaal until May. Meanwhile all the important towns in the Free State within Lord Roberts' reach are being garrisoned. Thaba Nchu, Philippolis, Fauresmith and Jagersfontein are thus held. Sir Alfred Milner is touring in the disturbed newly acquired territory, investigating conditions and arranging the administration. He is understood to be getting materials for a report to Mr. Chamberlain concerning a plan of civil government.

Kind Words for Joubert.

All the morning papers print singularly kind editorials concerning Gen. Joubert. They praise his military skill, uphold his chivalrous conduct and regret that so strong and moderate a mind should be absent from the final settlement of the dispute. Although some of the younger soldiers thought the old soldier wanting in dash and enterprise, his raid into the country south of the Tugela is considered the best piece of Boer leadership during the whole war.

The Daily Chronicle says the government is arranging with Portugal for some thousands of British troops to be landed at Beira and sent by the Rhodesia railway from Mash-Kess to Umfali. A permanent arrangement is understood to exist for the use of this route to transport the Rhodesia police. The possibility of foreign protest is suggested by the Daily Chronicle.

Among the items cabled from Pretoria is a statement that prominent residents there object to a defense of Pretoria and desire that President Kruger should retire to Lidenburg. It is alleged that the principal buildings at Johannesburg have been undermined by order of Kruger.

Bombardment of Mafeking.

London, March 30.—A Pretoria dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated March 28, says: "An official dispatch reports a heavy bombardment of Mafeking on Monday, March 26, which was meeting with a spirited response. Michael Davitt has had an interview with President Kruger to-day."

Germany's Kindly Act.

London, March 30.—Great Britain, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail, has thanked Germany for the latter's warning of Boer plans of attack on Alfred bay on the west coast.

Free State Treasure.

Bloemfontein, March 30.—The military authorities have discovered a Free State government chest of realizable securities worth \$5,500,000.

Shelled the British Camp.

Warrenton, March 30.—The Boers opened fire with artillery on the British camp yesterday. The first shell burst while the fusiliers were at breakfast. A hail of bullets poured into the village. Many cattle were killed. A hotel that is used as a hospital and over which the Red Cross flag was flying was fired upon. The attacking Boer force was large, but notwithstanding the enemy's heavy expenditure of big gun and Mauser ammunition only one Briton was wounded.

Grovelar Eluded the British.