ROBERTS' FORCES MOVING SLOWLY.

BOERS RESIST.

British Have 50,000 Men in Motion Along tront of 40 Miles but Find a Stubborn Enemy.

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oberts' latest dispatch, which is de Wednesday, says' iene. Hamilton met with considera-success and drove the enemy out strong position they had taken up Houtnek with comparatively smul-directions, mainly to the east and h, leaving 26 prisoners with the same ading one commadant, and 16 oth mended responses of the same wounded used. Gohn Hamilton is n needed response to the same of the last to tays. I ordered them is needed response and provide assist aring the aiternoon Gen. Ian Hamilton is the tot after distribution of the last to tays. I ordered them is die to tays. I ordered them the globel the same of the globel the same of the same of the basis of the same of the same of the total same of the same of the same the need by the same of the same the same is brigade of infantry. The enem time to afford valuable assist-threateness for energy rear, afternoon Gen. Ian Hamil-oade of infantry. The energy far 12 killed and ap wounded infantry. The energy far 12 killed and ap wounded infar ta kille former was the Fitty-fifth regiment, and a service agents were in Law Secret service agents were in Law energy and the second second second second Secret service agents were in Law energy and the second se having 12 killed and 40 wome-day. Among the former wa . Gunther, a German officer ben g to the Filty-fifth regiment, an g the latter was Maximoff. the an commander of the foreign le Twenty out of 52 of the enemy lites occurring among the member at legion. Two Frenchmen wer we the killed.

staltics occurring. that legion. Two Frenchmanning the killed. Gen. Rundle, with the Eighth division, a posted on the right of the British dvance and is facing a Borr position arrongly defended by heavy guns. Gen fan Hamilton is pressing monthwar with his mounted infautry. The cavat before the greater numbers of the base to the greater numbers of the emy, have been prevented from con-ting the movement that was intende encircle the Boers on the march 1 andfort and the enemy are now pr-red to offer stubborn opposition on a trenched hill to the southeast

roonstad. Telegrams from Brandfort, dated Fri-ity, say: The mounted infantry with ord Roberts, among whom are the anadians, have picketed their horess is the south bank of the Vet river, 18 les north of Brandfort. The head of ord Roberts' column has thus advanc-az miles from Karce Siding in two B.

in. Little powder was spent. The Brit h work was hard marching, the Boer tiring out of reach of the British

hells. The Boer flag was flving over Brand-rt as the British entered the town. everal British wounded were found in e hospital. The Boer postmaster gave o the keys of the public business to at. Ross.

itish six-inch wire gun opene tedly on the Boer laager Thur unexpectedly on the Boer larger Thurs-day, at a distance of seven and a half miles, throwing too-put and the seven when the seven and the seven the seven and the seven and the seven at all points by howizers and field the Munster regiment, the Boers being put out of action.

GARCIA A CAPTIVE.

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Members of Funston's Staff Made the Capture. Ranks Nexl After Agninaldo. Gen. Pantelon Garcia, the highest in-surgent officer, except Aguinaldo, was captured Sunday by Lieut. E. V. Smith, of Gen. Funston's staff, in the town of Jaen, three miles northeast of San Isai-dro, province of New Ecija. Jaen is the largest ungarrisoned town in the province. Spies reported that Garcia was sick and had been com-pelled to hide there, and Lieut. Smith, surrounded the town. The spies led them directly to the house where Garcia was disguised as a peasant, only a major and two servants being with him. These also were captured. Garcia personally directed the guer-rilla operations, and Gen. Funston had spent weeks trying to corner him, sev-eral companies bearing the whole coun-try at night. Often the Americans caught messengers bearing Garcia's or dures. The people protected him and burned signal lights wherever the American soldiers appeared. "He seldom slept twice in the same ed him and his staff while dining at rayat at dusk. The Flippinos leaped through the windows and escaped, leav-ting the dinal staff while dining the strayat at dusk. The Flippinos leaped through the windows and escaped, leav-ting the finally except the clothing they wore. The strain of being hunted finally extended their en-durance. Garcia commanded all the insurgents.

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