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The Nebraska Advertiser

W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900.

PHOTOGRAPHING A BATTLE.

The Incessant Whistle of Bullets is Not Exactly Conducive to Good Work.

Many people have had ideas of photographing a battle. A photograph of Modder river would reveal nothing but a bare stretch of veldt with a line of willows and poplars in the background. Not a Boer could be seen, and even our own men were almost invisible as they lay there in sand-colored khaki, keeping a liberal five paces apart—only here and there where a slight undulation gave a precarious cover could one see the khaki backs clustered together like a swarm of locusts on the plain, says Scribner's.

Personally, having been fortunate enough to find a small ant-hill for my head protection, I endeavored to take a few snapshots with a kodak, not because there was anything to take, but in order to give some idea of the bare aspect of a modern battlefield, but I am free to confess that to let go the shutter and still keep one's head behind an ant-heap proved so difficult an operation that it was a pure matter of chance whether I photographed the veldt or the sky.

The incessant whistle of bullets is not good for photography, though, curiously enough, it encourages sleep. Many men dozed off that morning under the rays of a particularly insistent sun, only to be awakened by the bursting of a big shell or the repeated reports of a most disagreeable quick-firing gun employed by the enemy with equal impartiality against our firing line and our hospital wagons.

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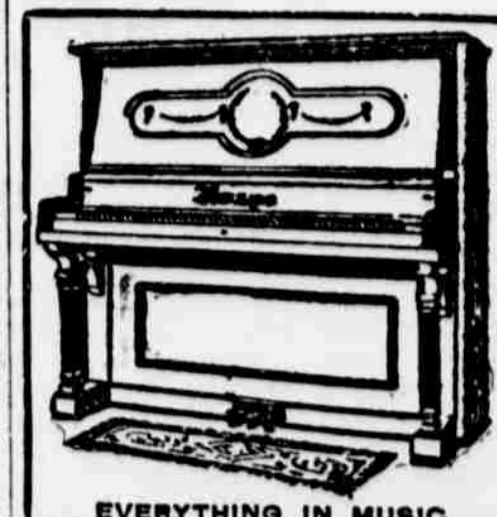


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