

GEN. JOUBERT IS ADVANCING

Apparently Intends to Give Battle
to the British Below Estcourt.

OLD AND DIFFICULT PLAN.

Little Expected at Mool River—Deser-
tary Fighting—Boer Losses in the
War Not Heavy Yet.

London, Nov. 23, 5 a. m.—Although
it is evident that the situation in Natal
is becoming sufficiently alarming,
it can be officially ascertained that
the public anxiety or the curiosity
regarding the disposition of the re-
cently landed at Durban.
The war office dispatches are
limited to a mere recital of a few
skirmishes there, but
the reports as to how the engage-
ments happened. The special corre-
spondents are only permitted to de-
scribe the Maj. Gen. Barton's camp at
Mool river vaguely as "large" or
"small."

One correspondent says that 7,000
men are within thirty or forty
miles of Pietermaritzburg, but it is
officially announced from there that no
more than a thousand men with six guns.
Gen. Joubert's plan, apparently, is
to attempt to defeat the British
before they can reach Durban in de-
tail, while still "tempting the reduc-
tion of Ladysmith. A serious attack on
the river camp is now hourly ex-
pected with the object of destroying
the bridge at Weston. Should this be
completed the Boers would be free
to turn their attention again to Es-
tourt, which if it failed the enemy
would retire again on Weenen and re-
new the investing forces around Ladys-
smith.

The Boer report that Gen. Hildyard's
cavalry asking Gen. White for as-
sistance was captured causes some un-
certainties, but it is argued that if Gen.
Hildyard had not been strong enough
to hold out, he would some time ago
have been ordered to retire to Pieter-
maritzburg. Therefore, small credence
is given to the story.

Nothing is known regarding the food
supplies of the garrisons thus isolated.
It is believed that Estcourt is well pro-
vided, but there is less confidence in
the case of Mool river.
There is further news from the
western frontier, except the list of
casualties showing that one trooper
was killed and nine were wounded at
Kimberley on November 16th, and con-
firming the accounts of the sortie pre-
sented from Boer sources.

It is announced from Paris, that a French
officer, has accepted the post of chief
of staff to Gen. Joubert, in succession
to Col. Schell, the German officer, who
was wounded and taken prisoner at
Ladysmith. From the same source
it is reported that the Russian officers,
Col. Gonetaki of the guards, and
Gen. Zietz of another crack Russian
regiment, have resigned and are going
back to the Boers.

The Daily News has the following
from Pietermaritzburg, under Wednes-
day's date: "Your correspondent man-
aged to escape from the Mool river dis-
aster yesterday before the arrival of
the Boers, who are looting the farm-
steads in all directions. The Natal
Boers, encouraged by the successes of
the Transvaal, joined in the looting."

The main body of the Boers made a
march from Umtali, southwest of
Estcourt, to a point near Nottingham,
south of the railway, in a single day.
They are within forty miles of Pieter-
maritzburg, at the farthest, and it is
thought they intend to attack the town.

The Daily Mail says this morning:
"We are able to confirm the report that
the Boers have been issued to mobilize a
division at Aldershot for service
in South Africa, or wherever it may be
needed."

A despatch to the Daily News from
Cape Town, dated Tuesday, says the
Boers have arrived near
Durban.

The Boers opened fire on the Mool
river camp on the north, but without
resulting to the British.

Mool River, Natal, Nov. 22.—The
Boers fired several shells which are be-
lieved to have caused havoc among the
Boers, the latter taking advantage of
the heavy rain and retiring. (The Boer
guns were apparently aimed at the
camp. It was a surprise attack, but
the Boers had been fully guarded against. The
British had three wounded.

Durban, Nov. 22.—Owing to the proxi-
mity of the Boers at Pietermaritzburg
it has been necessary to alter the de-
partures of Durban.

Estcourt is still silent. All accounts
conclusively to a determined rush
of the Boers toward Pietermaritzburg
with a very large force. Seven thou-
sand men, with guns, are reported
to have been moving from Howick. They
are said to be under the personal com-
mand of General Joubert.

Porter, Tuesday, Nov. 21.—The offi-
cial returns of the Transvaal casual-
ties since the outbreak of the war
show that ninety men have been killed
and 200 wounded, of whom a number
were recovered and returned to the
front.

Newspaper reports from Cape Colony
show a general rising of the Dutch farm-
ers in the Transvaal, and that the
Boers in those districts which
have been proclaimed republican terri-
tory have already joined the Boer
army.

The following dispatch has been re-
ceived from the Boer headquarters at
Ladysmith: "The field cornets of
the Boer commando reported that
they had been moving last night
toward Ladysmith. Our outposts observed
the British endeavoring to sortie to
the westward. Our Maxims opened fire,
and the range was too great and there-
fore the British began shelling, which
drove the British back. About day-
break the British batteries fired upon
our positions. Two burghers were
killed."

It is supposed that the object of
the sortie was to relieve the Estcourt
garrison, which had sent an urgent mes-
sage to Ladysmith requesting aid. The
Boers captured the messenger, but
they allowed him to proceed.

It is reported that the Natal police
have captured a number of Transvaal
riders.
In his latest report Gen. Joubert
says: "I am cutting off the retreat of
the Boer troops to Pietermaritzburg
and driving them back on the
Mool river."



MAYOR DANIEL TALLON AND JOHN E. REDMOND.

New York, Nov. 22.—The mission of
Lord Mayor Daniel Tallon of Dublin,
and John E. Redmond, M. P., to this
country in the interest of preserving

the Parnell homestead in County Wick-
low, Ireland, has been successful. To-
night Thomas F. Smith, private secre-
tary to Richard Croker, and general
secretary of Tammany Hall, presented

Smith has "comprehensively surveyed
the different points from which the fall
of Ladysmith can be insured."

Gen. Smyth, who is outside Mak-
ing, reports heavy fighting Monday af-
ternoon. The British bravely fired on
the French cannon and Boer targets.
The Boers replied, bombarding the
British forts with good effect. The loss
of the British is unknown. One Boer
was wounded.

New York, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from London says:

If Gen. Joubert is in possession of
all the war news contained in today's
London journals he would not have a
single helpful clue. He would be forced
to pick and choose among a dozen
different estimates of the strength of
the British force in lower Natal and on
the southern and western frontiers of
the Free State, with the certainty that
every one was below the mark. He
would not find any clue to the dis-
tribution or composition of Cley's
troops between Estcourt and Durban,
nor a single glimpse of what is going
on within Gen. White's lines at Ladys-
smith. He would also have reason to
question his own sanity were he to at-
tempt to reconcile the conflicting the-
ories advanced by military writers re-
specting his strategy, immediate ob-
jects and point of view.

Equally unintelligible is this mass of
rumors and contradictions to English
readers. They know that Hildyard is
at Estcourt with naval guns, the pro-
vincial horse and a portion of the sec-
ond brigade, and they suspect that Bar-
ton is at Mool river with a portion of
the sixth brigade, while the remainder
of Cley's army is scattered at various
points lower down, with reinforcements
still at sea, and three batteries of field
artillery and possibly several companies
of mounted infantry somewhere on the
shore. Otherwise they are completely
lost in the dark respecting the situation
of the Boers, and know as little of the man-
euvers of their own army as of the mys-
terious tactics of Joubert's forces, which,
in unknown force, either for
looting or serious warfare, have flung
themselves between Estcourt and
Pietermaritzburg and cut off communi-
cation with the sea.

This situation causes bewilderment,
but no alarm. Confidence is inspired
by the superiority of numbers which
the British army now has in lower
Natal and on the borders of the Free
State, and by the assurance that Ladys-
smith is doubly safe when a portion of
Joubert's force has been withdrawn
for a series of southern raids and for
hazardous operation of blocking Cley's
advance.

Military men in close touch with the
war office assert that no misgivings are
entertained there, and that no news is
withheld from the public. They add
that Gen. Buller has sent to lower
Natal and the borders of the Free
State, and that they must understand
the situation fully, if nobody in London
does. No expert attempts to explain
how these generals can keep in constant
touch with the enemy without
better arrangements for scouting than
have been reported hitherto. Lord
Methuen, on the Orange River, is well
equipped in this respect, for he has a
fine cavalry force. His troops are feel-
ing their way toward Belmont, and
have discovered the enemy there en-
camped with a few guns. Whether
they advance to Kimberley or into the
Free State, the effect will be to draw off
the Dutch commandos now hovering

about the Mool river.

The force of the contact with the
guard rail was so great that it shat-
tered a sign board and hurled Lyren
over the railing. He landed face down-
ward on the iron pickets below, the
point of which penetrated his breast.
To the horror of the passengers he re-
mained thus transfixed and suspended
twenty feet above the ground until
Conductor Watrous had stopped the
train and with several other spectators
had hurried to his assistance and re-
moved him to the ground. Three
pickets injured his chest and in-
flicted injuries which will cause his
death.

Disastrous Hunting.
Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 22.—During
the deer-hunting season just ended in
the Adirondacks, twenty-three persons
were accidentally killed by hunters.
The number of deer killed was also
larger than usual.

"Kid" McCoy Collapses.
New York, Nov. 22.—A report comes
from White Plains tonight that Kid
McCoy, who has been training at Wil-
liam Muldoon's farm for the match
with Maher on December 11th, has col-
lapsed physically, and will probably
never be able to enter the ring again.
It is said that his nervous system is
almost a complete wreck.

INDIANS WANT TO FIGHT.
Trouble is Over an Agent's Interference
with a Married Woman.
Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 22.—Four hun-
dred and fifty redskins at the Sac and
Fox Indian reservation in Tama coun-
ty are ready to start on the warpath
with rifle and tomahawks. N. T. Wil-
cox of Montour was in consultation
here with Judge Oliver P. Shiras of
the federal court today, and said it
was only because of his personal in-
tercession that the Indians had been
prevented from making an assault on
the people of Tama City and Toledo
to avenge themselves for wrongs in-
flicted by the Indian agent.

Wilcox finally arranged with Judge
Shiras to go to Cedar Rapids and there
file a petition for habeas corpus for the
release of an Indian girl, aged 13, con-
fined in the government Indian train-
ing school at Toledo this month. Wil-
cox returned to his home tonight, as-
sured that the officials there will be able
to control the Indians as long as the
courts have the controversy in hand.

The woman in the case is Lolah
Puch-Ka-Chee, and she is married. Her
husband is Ta-Ta-Pi-Cha. They were
married when she was 17, according
to Indian rites. The Sac and Fox In-
dians being permitted to marry on the

reservation according to tribal cus-
toms.

When the training school was estab-
lished by the government at Toledo,
Indian Agent W. G. Mallin sent out an
order for all Indian children under 18
to enroll in the school. The Indians
refused and hid their children. The
girl in question was taken into another
camp and was enrolled in a school
near Belle Plain.

An Indian interpreter was charged
with helping children to escape from
the reservation and on the trial the
State summoned the woman in this
case as a witness. Wilcox induced her
parents and husband to accompany her
into court at Tama City. The inter-
preter was discharged, but the Indian
agent and Superintendent G. N. Nellis
of the school seized the girl, took her
away from her husband by force and
conveying her to the Indian school,
confined her there. She has been de-
tained in a room there since the first
of the month.

It is for her relief that Wilcox now
seeks a writ of habeas corpus. The
husband is nominally the plaintiff, and
the claim is made that the government
has no right to force the Indians to
go to school and, in this case, have no
right to detain a married woman.

Clash Between Senator and Governor.
Athens, Ala., Nov. 22.—In the debate
at Elkton today between Senator
John H. Morgan and Gov. Johnston, the
latter began to read an alleged Wash-
ington interview with Senator Morgan,
in which the Senator said that Bryan's
leadership was not necessary to the
success of the party. Senator Morgan
said:

"I am, an 11" replied the governor.
"Yes," came the retort, "for I told
you yesterday morning this interview
was not true, but you continue to mis-
represent me and I say to you now
that if you do it again, governor, or
no governor, I will hold you to ac-
count."

The Senator had walked over to
where Gov. Johnston was standing and
shook his finger at him as he deliv-
ered his words. There was consid-
erable excitement and cries of "sit
down, sit down," and "let us do the
fighting," were heard. It was some
time before Gov. Johnston could resume.

Kansas Did Kill Prisoners.
San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The Exam-
iner says:
The accusation that Col. Wilder S.
Metcalf of the Twentieth Kansas reg-
iment deliberately killed an unarmed
Filipino prisoner during the Philippine
campaign has resulted in the disclosure
that two surrendered Filipinos were
shot by Kansas men at Calocagan; that
a war department investigation was
held, and that the men involved, includ-
ing Captains Elshop, of company M, and
Flinders of company I, were exculpated
from blame.

General Frederick Funston, who has
been a staunch defender of Col. Metcalf,
reiterates his charge that five officers
of the Kansas regiment were guilty of
cowardice during the fighting from
Manila to San Francisco.

From Topeka, Kansas, comes an af-
fiant from Private Donald Thom, of the
Twentieth Kansas, in which he swears
that he saw Captain Elshop of company
M fire three shots into the bodies of
two prisoners, one of whom was wound-
ed, who were lying helpless on the

about Naauwpoot and other points on
the southern frontier.

The lack of war news encourages
some optimists to write hopefully of
the alleged intent of Hofmeyer and
Scriener to induce President Steyn to
draw out from the campaign and sue
for peace, but this result lies outside the
range of serious discussion.

The Star with a true instinct, dis-
plays a Vienna dispatch containing in-
formation from St. Petersburg that the
Russians have occupied Herat. This is
not improbable, as it coincides with the
forecasts which the Times published
ten days ago from its St. Petersburg
correspondent. But the report lacks
definiteness and official authority. It
may easily be that a surprise of this
kind has been carefully planned for the
entertainment of the queen's guests at
Windsor, and it would be well timed
for a critical moment of the British
campaign in Africa.

Killed by Hazing.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—Martin V.
Bergen, son of Congressman Peter V.
Bergen of this place, died today from
receiving a hazing at Lawrenceville
last Friday. He died of inflammation
of the bowels.

Young Bergen was 31 years of age
and a freshman at Lawrenceville. He
was being put through the initiation
when one of the hazers accidentally fell
upon him.

Will Remove the Colored Troops.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 22.—Two an-
nouncements can be made in regard to
the trouble between negro troops and
the citizens at Fort Ringgold, on the
Mexican border. One is the welcome
news from both military and civil
sources that everything is quiet and
the other is that the post is to be per-
manently abandoned. The garrison
will be withdrawn as soon as arrange-
ments can be made. This latter state-
ment was made by Gen. McKibben, who
afternoon and leaves no doubt of the
intention of the military authorities.

"Terrible Swede" Ahead.

Kansas City, Nov. 22.—In the final
spurt tonight at the end of the eighth
hour in the six-day bicycle race, John
Lawson came in ahead, having covered
145 miles two laps. Miller, Waller, Re-
pice and the Julius also covered 145
miles, two laps, and Gust Lawson was
two laps behind them. The other scores
were: Lingerfeller, 163 miles; Nide-
hofer, 133 miles; Nelson, 120 miles;
Plummer, 91 miles; Chapman, 62 miles.

Impaled on a Picket.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Andrew Lyren, 69
years old, in his haste to catch a train
on the South Side elevated railway this
afternoon, was hurled over the railing
around the platform and was impaled
upon an iron picket fence which is built
along the edge of the track. Lyren
attempted to climb aboard, but before
he could succeed the train had
reached the end of the platform and
he was thrown against the railing with
fearful force.

The force of the contact with the
guard rail was so great that it shat-
tered a sign board and hurled Lyren
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GREAT SHOE VALUES.

Shoes are higher. The price of upper
leather, sole leather, in fact, every-
thing that goes into a shoe is costing
considerably more than a few months
ago, causing a sharp advance in the
price of shoes. We are still

SELLING AT OLD PRICES.

Our orders were all placed with the
manufacturers before the advance of
raw materials, and anticipating an in-
crease in price, we bought enough for
the entire season at old prices. Buy
your shoes of us. We give you the ad-
vantage of our early spot cash buying.
We save you the middleman's profit.



222 and 224 MAIN ST.

ground in the rear of the American fir-

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The board of
directors of the Ancient Order of Hi-
bernians has adopted a series of res-
olutions of sympathy with the Boers in
their contest with England.

Dishonorable Americans.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 22.—Edward S.
Chester of this city, formerly a private
in company M, Seventeenth United
States Infantry, and who has just
returned from the Philippines, where
he was two months on the firing line,
says the American soldiers who, for
crime of one or another, have been
dishonorably discharged from the army,
officer many of the Philippine commands.
The rebel commanders offer large in-
ducements in the way of salary and
position to any who will forsake the
American army.

Chester says these Americans are a
reckless class, and in a great part
their energy is due to the tenacity of
the rebellion. He said these soldiers led
the Filipinos in several of the fiercest
engagements, and play an important
part in keeping alive the spirit of rebel-
lion among the fragments of Aguinal-
do's commands.

Found a Chest of Gold.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 22.—The
wreckers working on the sunken Span-
ish armored cruiser Almirante Oquendo
yesterday discovered a chest con-
taining \$15,000 in Spanish gold, which
the Genova company, the firm em-
ploying the divers, will retain.

Work on the cruiser has been in
progress for five months, and many
thousands of dollars' worth of treasure
has been secured. The safe was found
in the bottom, where it fell during the
burning of the ship.

Only a few days ago the wreckers
began on the torpedo boat destroyer
Furor. They have already found a
service of heavy silver plate. Experts
assert, after inspecting the treasure,
that the might easily have been raised
and repaired. The wrecking operations
have proved a source of large returns
to the company, estimated at \$500,000.

Silver Men to Meet.

Blackfoot, Ida., Nov. 22.—Former Sen-
ator Dubois, who is chairman of the
executive committee of the National
Silver Republicans, left for Chicago to-
night to attend a meeting of his com-
mittee November 23th. Teller, Towne,
Hartman, Congressman Wilson and
Shafroth and other National Silver
Republican leaders will be present.

Mr. Dubois says the bimetallic issue is still
the important one, and that the next
national fight can be won with Bryan
and the Chicago platform. He does
not think imperialism or expansion
will be an issue, that it will settle
itself before the next campaign. He
not, in his judgment, in any event,
divide the bimetallic forces.

Patent Office Gazette.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Today's issue
of the official gazette of the Patent
office will be one of the most remark-
able numbers in the history of that
government publication. It will con-
tain 539 patents proper, one of the
largest in the records of the office.
Fifty-nine patents in one line of inven-
tion will be issued to one assignee,
fifty-five of the patents being granted
under the application of one inventor.
The amount of matter to be handled
by the printer was immense and ne-
cessitated large details of extra men
and overtime. The fifty-nine patents
referred to contain 1,552 long claims
which, with the claims of the patents
and drawings run up the illustrated
pages of the official gazette to the un-
precedented number of 322.

Want to Throw Out Louisville Vote.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.—The county
election board convened this afternoon
and took up the motion to throw out
the whole vote of the city of Louisville. The
county vote for governor was an-
nounced as follows: Taylor, 18,446;
Goebel, 15,923; Brown, 2,572. Taylor's
plurality, 3,523.

The motion to throw out the vote of
Louisville was then taken up. Judge
Harris was permitted to read affidavits
from Mayor Weaver, Chairman Lyons
of the board of safety, Chief of Police
Haeger, Henry Bell, sheriff, and others
relative to the presence of the militia
in this city on the day of the election.
These affidavits state the presence of
the militia in this city was unequal for,
and that the municipal authorities
were amply able to cope with the situation
on Monday.

The board then adjourned until to-
morrow, when arguments will be heard.

Wagon-Makers' Exhibit.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The fourteenth an-
nual meeting of the National Wagon
Makers' Association of the United States
was held at the Auditorium annex. The
trade conditions were thoroughly can-
vassed, but no advance was made in
prices for the present. The election of
officers resulted:

President, Frank Slosson, Kenosha,
Wis.
First vice president, B. D. Sydam,
Toledo, O.
Second vice president, George R.
James, Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary and treasurer, H. M. Ken-
ney, Winona, Minn.

Shorthorn Breeders Meet.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The annual meet-
ing of the American Shorthorn Breed-
ers' Association was held at the Au-
ditorium today. More than 200 members
were in attendance. Three new mem-
bers of the board of directors were
elected. They are: Abraham Benick,
Winchester, Ky.; N. H. Geney, Sedalia,
Mo.; and C. L. Gerlach, Osborn, Ohio.
The association has instructed the
board to expend \$15,000 in premiums
for fairs and expositions. The live
stock exposition will receive a very
liberal share of this appropriation.

Iron Prices Diminish.

New York, Nov. 22.—Discussing the
condition of the iron and metal trades
the Iron Age today says:

After a long period of the most in-
active activity in the iron markets have
quieted down considerably. This is
usual at this season of the year. In
fact, it has come later than we have
been accustomed to. While this is a
matter of annual recurrence, this year
the special circumstance is added that
the majority of the different branches
of the product is engaged for many
months to come, running in some lines
far into the second half of next year.
Many producers are still so far behind
in their deliveries that a quieter spell is
welcomed as a relief. In some branches
it will require intense activity during
the whole of the usually dull period to
work off the long delayed orders and
the contracts at hand for future de-
livery.

WALKER'S STORE.

99c. DRESS GOODS SALE!

Friday and Saturday.



For four days the sale has been all
that could be desired. Those best of ex-
perts—women judges—were quick to see
the extraordinary values and as quick
to carry them away. Entire center aisle
is given over to the selling—every table
holds hundreds of yards of choicest fab-
rics—Goldings, Cewerts, Crepons, Zibel-
lines, latest novelties, in fact the whole
of this season's Dress Goods Family is
represented, priced originally up to \$2.50
a yard, so you may pick two days from
any and find brand new weaves at
wonderfully

Clipped Prices.



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