# BRITISH DEFEAT AT LADYSMITH.

News that the Censorship Would Not Permit to be Cabled.

# MFEKING CROWDED HARD.

### unibility of Lord Salisbury's Son Becoming a Prisoner-British Tactics at Modder Biver.

New York, Dec. 6 .-- A dispatch to the

ribuse from London says: while the war office has received insigence that Mafeking was safe on yor. 20, it admitted that the investment there was closer than ever before. This s confirmed by the Pall Mall Gazette respondent, but the Reuter dispatche one day later show that the Boers is suding new shells filled with a high misive from a ten ton gun, and that cesituation is serious. Col. Badenhvell has under him a dozen well nown officers of the British army, in edition to Lord Edward Cecil, of the retadier guards. This group of offien connected with a dozen regiments, mades Col. Hore, Major Vyvgen, Maar Anderson, Lord Charles Bentinck ptain Fitzelarence, Major Addley and dats Special pressure is to be brought bear upon the war office for the disatch of a relief column to Mafeking then the ground is clear around Kimwire, Neither Lord Lansdowne nor r Redvers Buller will be likely to low the prime minister's son to be ent as a prisoner to Pretoria. Col. Famer is again reported officially as whing his ground, with slight losses

from Natal the only press dispatches mich came through yesterday were measts of the terrible battle impendig on the Tugela river. These dis-utites were inocuous enough to pass scensorship, as were also several be-ited messages from Ladysmith.

The most ominous one was from Geo. nch lo the Echo dated Nov. 26, which ated that the Boers had captured 250 ad of cattle belonging to the garrien, and that shells were occasionally bing much mischief. The garrisor is evidently casting anxious eyes shward. The Central News also has port from a runner that the mading has been incessant at Lady-mith and that shells are constantly upping inside the British lines with creased number of casualties. The mishguns are replying steadily, a reing sign that the ammunition is

iding ou Military men who have assumed that is condition of the Ladysmith garri-no was more critical than the authoris have cared to admit, find confirma m for their fears in mail letters de nbing General White's battle at Lomards Kop, the day before the town as cut off from the coast. Gen. White as evidently defeated in that attack, and his force was driven back into the His troops were in no condition tescue Carleton's battalions, and the m might easily have been captured. nder the humilian of a reverse to the British sie ought, now, say the military makers to be broken up with the least possible delay. General Builter evident. appreciated the necessity for promp stien when he proclaimed the advance Gen. Methuen on Kimberley in or ar to draw off the Free State forces hm Natal. These tactics succeeded, the Gen. Cronje was heavily reinforced ter fiver was fought. It is a reasonen. Methuen to hold Cronje's army has until Gen. Clery is ready for de-

opments. On the Boer side there will be no backing down. There is a great deal of distress, especially in Johannes. citizens recently appointed to urge the "Everybody here would like to be an American citizen. Mr. Cordon says he has been offered as high as 560 sov-ereigns (\$2,500) for an American pass-Mr. Macrum is working day and night "Mr. Blake, an American, has been made colonel, and has gone to the front in command of a corps of Irish-Americans. He is bitter against the English, "We are not at all anxious as to our own safety, although we may have great hardships, no one can tell how great. Yet we intend to stay right here sive action. and see it all, unless ordered out, which is not at all probable. "The Americans are getting fair london, Dec. 6 .- The censorship conmes to be of the strictest character. treatment as far as we can learn. Mr. Macrum has been given charge of the rtually no news is allowed to pass rept diaries of events within the be-British interests, but as they have al-most all gone. I hope it will not add tee. eguered garrisons and positions. According to the latest accounts of h battle of Modder river, the Boer much to his work, it hope it will not add much to his work, as he has not a min-ute to himself now. "I can tell you there are a lot of sad homes in the Transvaal at present. It is was the hottest on record and will molutionize existing theories. It was fective up to 1,600 yards, but the casmakes one turn faint to think of the alles among the prome troops were future, and what it may have in store for them. Just now it seems as though It was found impossible to sling. ring the British ammunition reserves both sides mean to fight to the bitter



### GENERAL YOUNG, WHO IS PURSUING AGUINALDO.

Brigadier General Samuel B. M. Young, who is pursning Aguinaldo with a handful of cavalry and 300 Macabebes, is a veteran of the civil war and the Spanish-American war. In the civil war he rose from the ranks of the volunteer army to be colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry. In the war with Spain Young commanded a cavalry brigade under General Shafter at Santiago. He is Pennsylvanian by birth and in January will be 60 years old.

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Hawalian constitution that a cabine Lord help those who are not gone at that time. I suppose they will all go on time. The government has provided office becomes vacant when a cabinet minister is absent from the country six-ty days. Under this clause Theodore for their transportation if unable to Lansing was appointed minister of ance. There was at the time no pay. We will be cared for, so you need not worry. The government is more friendly to me now than before, ever since I took over the British interests." Mrs. Macrum says: "You thought it terrible during the Spanish-American question about the appointment, as it was known Damon had sent his resignation to President McKinley. But as under the Newlands resolution Hawallan officials hold their appointment from the President, McKinley's re-Well you know nothing about it cannot describe affairs here. Every fusal to accept Damon's resignation would seem to have created a condihas gone to the front, and now there tion where there are two officers for one is nothing for these women in the A. R. to do but to sit and await devel

New York and National Conventions. New York, Dec. 6 .- The committee of



New York, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: As the result of a canvass made by Mr. Quay's friends since the Senate convened yesterday, it is asserted that 46 of the 85 senators will vote to seat him as senator from Pennsylvania. These figures are obtained by counting the thirty senators now in the Senate who voted either for Corbett or Mantle, and sixteen others from whom, it is asserted, promises have been obtained fa-

vorable to Mr. Quay. Senator Chandler has called a special meeting of the committee on elections to consider the case of Mr. Quay on Thursday. Mr. Chandler would like to have the

are disposed of at one sitting. As the committee has already passed upon practically the same principles involved in connection with the Corbett and Mantle cases, he can see no reason for ong discussion. As a vacancy exists on the commit-

tee, however, and the two parties are arranging for the recognition of all the committees, it is not believed that the Quay case will be disposed of until the committee has been reorganized, There is some talk of increasing its membership, and if this is done Republican leaders will try to have the new Republican member favorable to Mr. Quay, and thus assure a majority report in favor of seating him

The fact that a majority of the Pennsylvania legislature, Republicans and Democrats, have petitioned the Senate against the seating of Mr. Quay, will be used for all it is worth by his op-ponents, and indications are that the fight will be bitter and long.

### COV. BRADLEY IS HEATED.

Story About His Calling in Soldiers a Malicious Lie.

#### He is Weary of Contradicting Falsehoods of a Partisan Press-Canvassers Knew the Truth

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 5 .- The State board of election commissioners, sitting as a canvassing board, finished its work at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the members will sit in the State senate chamber as a contesting board to hear arguments in the cases of eleven con-

Governor of Kentucky:

A favorite for 21 years: a tea that will stand the most searching investi-Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE such clandestine methods, and espec ally you should know that the report is false in view of the fact that I waited upon the chairman of your board on

yesterday morning and offered, if he desired, to exclude all persons excepthose who had business in the depart-ments, from the building. Any state-ment that any men or set of men have been brought here with my knowledge. consent or approval, to stand by with a view of overaweing the board is a naticious lie. I have brought no man tere for any purpose and no man here by my order. I see it stated in the papers that certain members of the State guard are here in citizens clothes. I have seen several officers lothes. here, but they are here individually and not as members of that organization. I am ready at all times to protect every officer of the law in the discharge of

his sworn duty." As he entered, Governor Bradley injuired: "Can I interrupt the board a moment. I want to make public a state ment. I received your communication a few moments ago; I was a little busy at the time, and my attention was not called to it until a moment ago. I ananswerd it at once. I not only want to answer it in writing, but I want to make a statement for the benefit of ly-ing correspondents that are purposely misrepresenting me." Here the governor was interrupted by

Judge Hargis, the senior Democratic counsel, who for some time had been trying to break in, but could not until Governor Bradley paused to breathe. "I object to this statement," said Judge Hargis. "I don't know what it

"It is about the presence of the sol-

diers," said Judge Pryor. "Then I have no objection," said Judge Hargis.

don't care if you do object," replied the governor, with a strong em-phasis on the "I." "I want to say 'I want to say there are no soldiers here. There are ome officers here who have come here on individual business. No soldier is here, no citizen is here by my order. I do not do things that way. I want to say, Mr. Chairman, that I came to you yesterday morning, seeing this crowd here, and said to you, if you anted the crowd excluded from this uilding, I would do it

"That is right," retorted Judge Pryor, and I so notified the board." "I say to you," went on the governor, speaking in quick, emphatic tones, "that no officer shall be intimidated in the discharge of his sworn duty as long as I am governor of this State, and any man who intimates that I have called idiers here, or anybody here, is a ma



Chicago, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Chiago Record from City of Mexico says: Judge Mareden C. Burch of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in the City of Mexico today. He comes as special ounsel for the department of justice at Washington on au errand relating to the Rio Grande Valley irrigation d pute, the only point of disagreemen between the United States and Mexico, the latter country having filed a claim for \$20,000,000 damages.

The normal flow of the Rio Grande for centuries have been sufficient for the people on both sides adjoining. During the last few years the irrigation of Colorado and New Mexico has consumed so much from the headwaters that the stream along the international boundary has been lowered proportionately. Above and below El Paso the ancient irrigation ditches are now dry and fertile fields and orchards are a waste. This is the basis of the claim of Mexico.

The American government has enleavored to arrange the question on its During President Cleveland's administration an English syn-dicate started to dam the river at Elephant Butte, 125 miles above El Paso, and thus to control water for irrigation. The syndicate offered to sell the water thus impounded in its reservoir to far-mers for 200 miles down the valley on the American side. -The Mexican govroment claimed the scheme was a lation of the Guadaloupe treaty, and an injunction was filed on the British com-pany on behalf of both countries. Meantime, at the suggestion of Gen. Aneon Mills, negotiations were com-menced for the building of an interna-tional dam near El Base, whereby the tional dam near El Paso, whereby the ancient water rights might be equitably restored. The English company fought the government scheme. The injunc-tion obtained was dissolved by the ter-ritorial courts of New Mexico, but the European courts of the United Science of Supreme court of the United States re-versed the decision, and the case was reopened before the court at Las Cruces in the governmental defense. The Rio Grande is classed as a nav-igable stream, and the claim is made that the English dam would impair th

# usefulness of the river. Judge Eurch is here to obtain proof on this head and will appear for the United States at Las Cruces court Dec. 12.

### Bicyclist Arrested for Murder.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Edgar Burnz, 18 years old, was arrested this morning in Madison Square Garden at the six-day blcycle race, on suspicion of being the murderer of Postmaster Herbert B. Fellows of Scarsdale, N. Y., yesterday, When arrested he had a pocketful of money and refused to explain where he got it. Young Burnz is an incessant smoker of cigarettes, carried a revolver and had had trouble with his father, who is principal of a short-hand school who is principal of a short-hand school In this city.

### ATTACKED AMERICANS.

Filipino Insurgents Make a Severe Assault on Vigan.

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the firing line. Many Boers wearing and Cross badges were actually emend.' ored in serving out ammunition. Is connection with the many accusa-

its against the Boer indifference the laws of war, a letter published in Declown asserts that before the isvaal ultimatum was sent the Boer sters employed the policy of using 2 white flag, when driven into a cor-terin order to deceive the British comders, and this policy was generally

It is reported that the mobilization a seventh division will be ordered at Mershet as a preparation for emeral there are plenty of cavalrymen milable at home, but that parsimony ais their being sent to South Afriwhere they are urgently needed. The Daily Mail announces that Col.

A Yule, who succeeded Gen. Sir Minim Symons in command of the Minim Broops in Natal after that offi-in was wounded in the battle of Talana is and wounded in the battle of talana and who was promoted from the est in the army to that of major with brigade of the South African field forces, with the substantive Mak of colonel in the army, is on his May to England, being in broken

a special dispatch from Escourt cenines Rear Admiral Sir Robert Harris, memmander-in-chief of the Cape of lead Hope and West African squadthe for his delay in sending Capt. Sout and Capt. Lambton with guns to

"It is notorious," says the corre-"that only at the last mo ten, on October 30th, while a decisiv ton was pending, did Capt. Lambton the Powerful arrive at Ladysmith teck, a day, a few hours might, and would, have saved the sitalish and delayed the investment if i had not ended the Boer attempt." The Daily Mail has a dispatch from Matering, dated Tuesday, November 3th, walch says: "All well."

Det Liverpool, O., Dec. 5.-Letters ed this wook from Charles E. Maan, United States consul at Pretoria, resigned his position. by ands in this city, his home, are of inand in view of the recent dispatches the Transvaal as represo give a graphic picture of Tendition of affairs in Kruger's weak, Consul Macruni writes: We are in the midst of it. The social has commenced. Gen. Cronie as taken the railroad at Mafeking. Weam up some trains and taken some ramers, ammunition are menes, ammunition, etc. The Boer and to make a good fight of it. This The British, who have not been out by Wednesday, and the

### Confusion in Hawaii.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-A special to the Chicago Record from Honolulu, Nov. 28, via San Francisco, Dec. 6, says: The news which arrived today that President McKinley had refused to accept the resignation of Minister of Finance S. M. Damon throws matters here into confusion.

meeting of the national political conventions in this city has decided to anpoint four working committees which will direct a concentrated effort to-ward bringing the Republican convention here. The city must guarantee at least \$100,000. Senator Platt expresses sympathy with the movement and says he will' co-operate with the committee

The newly elected board of governors of the Democratic club met last nigh with charities commissioner, John W. Keller, a new president in the chair. A resolution expressing the sympathy of the club with the movement to bring the Democratic national convention here next year was adopted and a copy was ordered to be sent to the secretary of the Democratic national commitoveraweing this board while it charges the duties imposed upon it by law. These reports, though emanating

### Petition for Reese's Release.

law, These reports, though emanating from Republican sources, have not, so far as we know, been denied. Under these circumstances we hold it to be our duty to inquire directly of you whether or not there is any truth or semblance of truth in the reports to which we have a call your attention." Chicago, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Tribune from Fort Scott, Kansas, says; The petition for the pelease of John P. Reese, national committeeman of the United Mine Workers of America, from the federal jall in this city, where he is confined, charged with contempt of the Federal court by participating in the Kansas coal strike, will be presented to Judge Thayer in the United States

Judge Thayer in the United States court of appeals in St. Louis Thursday. Under the federal law Reese has no appeal from Judge Williams' decision in his case. This fact was discovered by his attorneys today, much to their The case of the case of the court of the case of ttion of Minister of Finance on throws matters here into There is a clause in the

### AN ENGLISH ARMORED TRAIN READY FOR THE BOERS. [From a photograph.]

The armored trains which have figured so prominently in the fighting around Ladysmith were put together at the rail-The armored trains whice have nave nave agreed so prominently in the highing around Ladysmith were put together at the rail-way workshops at Durban. The train shown in our illustration, before leaving for the front, was tested at Pietermaritz-burg and inspected by the late General Sir W. P. Symons. On this occasion one company of a Liverpool regiment succeed-ed, on the word of command being given, in getting into the cars in 35 seconds. The train is composed of a powerful en-gine, tender and three 20 ton iron cars, the sides of which have been raised to over six feet high, with one-half inch boiler plates, loopheled with vertical slots for the men to fire through.

us liar. That is all I have to say to The morning proceedings were enliv-ened by Governor Bradley, who made an address to the board regarding the the board." 'We thought," replied Judge Pryor,

"that it was due to us and just to you that you should be notified of the fact statement that he had brought soldiers into Frankfort. Before the meeting be-gan the election commissioners sent the that was suggested." "That is all right." said Governor

following letter to Governor Bradley: Bradley, as he walked toward the door. Turning, with his hand on the door knob, he said, emphatically: "And 1 am "His Excellency, Governor Bradley, responsible for it in here or out of

"Sir-Since the board of election com-"Sir-Since the board of election com-missioners convened in this city yes-terday it has been persistently asserted in the public buildings and on the streets of this city, as well as pub-lished in the newspapers, that a body of armed men in citizens' garb have been brought here with your knowl-On the face of the returns now on file with the secretary of state, Mr. Tay-lor has a plurality of 3.383, his total vote being 193,714, against 191,351 for Goebel. If there is to be no "going be-hind" the returns, the board will have been brought here with your knowl-edge, by your consent, or with your approval, to stand by with a view of no option but to issue the certificate of election to Taylor.

#### Big Bank Robberles.

Poplar Grove, Ills., Dec. 5 .-- The private bank here was entered by burglars last night and the safe blown open. The obbers secured \$3,000 and escaped.

Pontiac, Ills., Dec. 5.—Th bank at Cornell, Ills., eight miles from here, was rebbed of \$5,000 in currency last night. The robbers secured entrance through the front door of the building and blew the large safe open with dynamite.

#### Chicago River Commission.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- The Chicago river commission, appointed last summer, by Mayor Harrison, to devise ways and means for the improvement of the Chicago river, has completed its report and will submit it to the city council next Monday night. The commission recom-mends that the La Salle, Washington and Van Buren street tunnels be lowered six feet so that vessels drawing twenty feet wil be allowed to pass over them, and it is understood that the commission will recommend that the tunnels be removed entirely if they are not lowered. The city is also com-mended to take measures at once to increase its bonded indebtedness to the extent required for the removal of the piers in the river and the construction of bascule bridges of the same width

as the streets. It is thought between \$2,00,000 and \$1,-600,000 will be required to make the al-terations in tunnels, bridges and piers

### AGAINST FREE SUGAR.

#### Beet Sugar Representatives Fear Islands Competition.

Omaha, Neb., Occ. 5 .- Delegates from beet sugar factories in California, Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and New York 'attended the annual meeting here today of the American Beet Sugar Manufacturers association. The industry was reported as having flourished during the past two years, but that just now it is greatly disturbed over the prospect of free sugar from the insular dependencies. The association took strong ground against President McKinley's recomndation of free sugar; adopted emphatic resolutions against such a policy, and provided for a vigorous cam-paign in behalf of their desires. Henry T. Oxnard of New York and

San Francisco was elected president; R. M. Allen, Ames, Neb., secretary and George Strohof, Detroit, Mich., treas-The next annual meeting will be

held at Detroit next December. The association voted to ally their organization with the League of Do-mestic Producers of Beet and Cane Surestic Producers of beet and Cane Su-gar, Tobacco and Cigars, Fruit, Vege-tables, Rice, Nuts, etc. Its prelimi-nary organization was made by dele-gates present, the permanent form to be perfected at a national convention at Washington this month.

The object of this coalition is to compell all sugar, tobacco and other prod-uce imported into the continent of the United States to pay the duties, wheth-er it comes from Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines or other parts of the world.

e American garrison of 200 at Vigan, province of South Blocos. The American loss was eight killed and many unded.

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# have absolutely become wearied by contradicting the lies of a partisan press. You should know me well enough to know that I don't resort to any

which we herein call your attention." Governor Bradley wrote the following reply, which he carried personally into the board room and handed to Judge Pryor, chairman of the board: "Gentlemen-I regret very much that you should have for one moment be-lieved the malicious lie that has been circulated and of which you speak. I