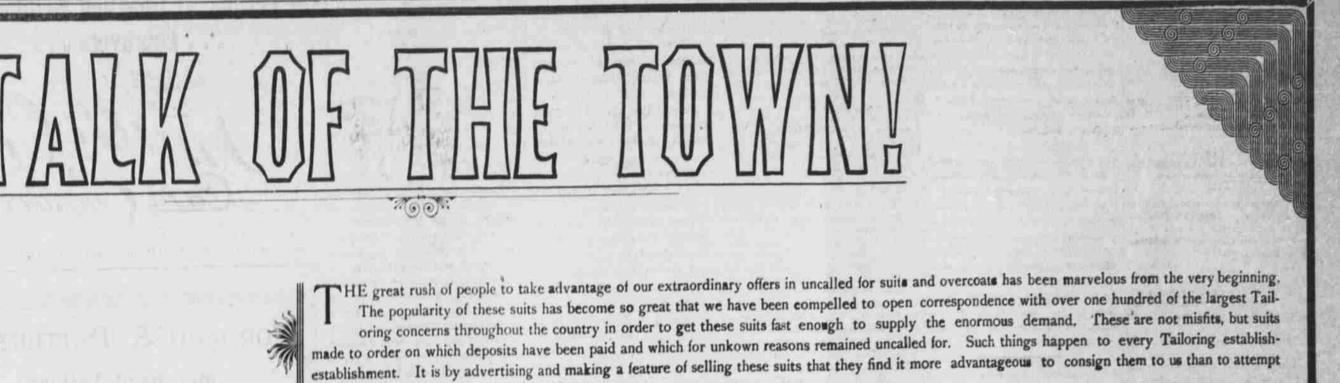
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the general plans of the military opera- tion of the Boer forces operating be- ing and When Sir Redvers Bullers sailed low Ladysmith. The Boer commanders from Ladysmith and Kimberley. It was without doubt have cut communicatin at half a dozen will also enable General White's army ding between them that points on the western border and Gen- to co-operate finally in an advance upor in Natal should remain eral Joubert is expected to follow simi- Pretoria.

England is so cager for America's sible until far tactics before attacking Ladysmith moral support that U

#### His Experience as an Indian Fighter Unsuits Him for Boer Tactics.

#### THE SPECULATIONS IN LONDON CLUBS

Feeling of General Distrust and Fears of a Serious Disaster and that he would not have the pa- battalions, which are expected to land to English Arms Freely Expressed On All Sides.

to fall back upon their reserves. The

Not a single line of this dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to | massed in great strength and prepared the Tribune from London says:

British were drawn for several miles There was a general feeling of uneasiness at every London club house last indecisive engagement of several hours. night when the bulletin from the war office was posted. Early in the day there had been rumors that the Boer could be made to spell out a victory. had advanced on Ladysmith and had The disappearance of the Irish Fusibegrun & fire of shells with their 40 leers and the Gloucester regiment with pounders, but that the British artillery a mountain battery was a mystery Boers are massing their forces around had silenced the Boer guns. It was also which baffled the ingenuity of the op- Ladysmith and seeking to break off reported that General Joubert had or- timists who attempted to explain it. dered an anyance in great numbers up. There was a general feeling of distrust on the British left flank and that a bat- at midnight and fears were expressed ed in the broad upland valley where tle was in prograss.

General White's report, or so much of verse was impending, especially as the it as the war office chose to give out, Ecer guns were admitted to have a described an indecisive engagement pre- longer range than the British field arceded by a mysterious movement to tillery. clear his left flank, with no details of Experts in the many clubs frankly long range guns, but General White the return of the two hattalions of confessed that the British soldiers who has naturally selected the most defenthe Royal Irish Fusileers and the have been accustomed to fight reckless- sible position commanding the ap-Gloucester regiment.

Experts shook their heads solemnly dan Dervishes, were at a disadvantage already been testing the range, but are in commenting upon General White's in meeting cool, war foes like the Boers, proceeding with deliberation and caumules and his doubtful expression of who made a practice of falling back tion, hope that the guns of the mountain upon their reserves and luring their Military writers in today's papere, battery would be recovered. As for the assailants into ambush. It was also who are called upon to supply theories general engagement it was clear that generally conceded that the Boers were and surmises since the censorship shuts General White had brought it on and hanging back and were not seeking to off any precise information agree that had not been attacked by General make an attack before they were ful- General Jouhert is not likely to begin Joubert, if he were in command. Gen- by prepared to give battle.

eral White had sent out two brigade The arrival of General Buller will divisions of artillery and five battalions of infantry, covered by the cavalry un- probably tend to hasten a declaive der General French, to attack the po- contest since he will be on the ground sition where the enemy had planted and General White can receive orders from him to take the offensive. The two their guns.

The Boers were not where the guns generals are close friends and have way and can be menaced from the had been, but were further behind, been intimately associated in devising Orange Free State passes, or any por-

General White evidentthe arrival of the army corps and should not repeat Sir George Colley's 14' is not content to wait behind in- that Admiral Schiey would take fatal mistake of attacking a superior trenchments while communication with strong squadron to the Cape is interforce and attempting to rush the Boers his base is threatened and General preted as a sign of sympathy. Good as though they were Afrids or Der- Joubert's army is gradually massing feeling is also read between the lines against him. 318 vishes.

General Buller will have calls upon mate friends on the eve of his depar- him for reinforcements from every tervention and neutrality. ture of being aprehensive that Gen- quarter on his arrival at the Cape. The military writers do not venture to foreeral White's combative instinct as an old In-lian fighter would overpower him cast whether he will divert the earliest

jealousy between the two generals and the beleagured garrisons to hold their Philpot's farm, was shot and killed that General White would seek to end ground for a few weeks and that he Hall did not belong to the fued and it

capitals of the two republics.

communication with the sea-

ly with savage tribes, such as the Sou- proaches of the town. The Boers have

can mass their forces and train their

an assault with any determination until

several bridges are destroyed and wires

are cut between Ladysmith and the

General White's line of communica-

MANCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 31 .- Antience required for a purely defensive ten days hence, to Natal or to Kimber- other murder is reported in this county campaign. There was no ground for the ley. There is a general agreement growing out of the Philpot-Griffin fued reports that there was any feeling of among military men that he will expect Mark Hall, a renter living on George

the campaign by a series of decisive will carry out his original plans of at- is believed he was mistaken for one of blows and leave nothing in reserve for tacking the capital, since this will be the Philpots. Green Griffin escaped General Buller except the direction of the most practical method of weaken- from jail last night.



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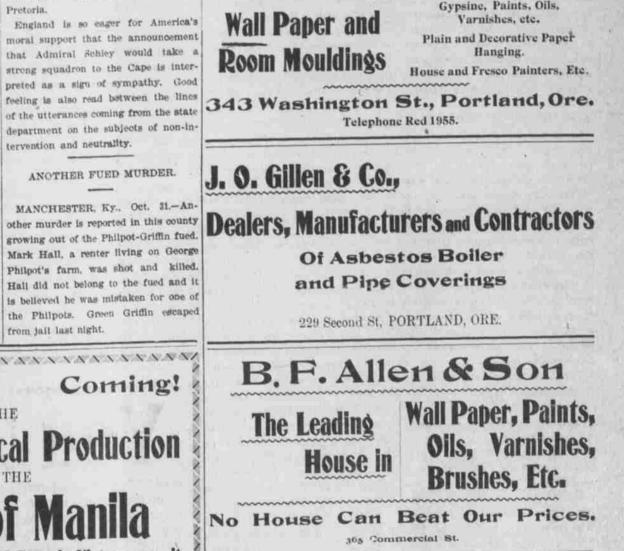
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