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TURNING MOVEMENT

Roberts Preparing to Advance on Magersfontein.

OBJECT IS TO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY

The Town Is in Sore Straits, and in Imminent Danger of Falling -Boers in Zululand.

LONDON, Feb. 13, 4:15 A. M.—Lord Rob-sts has gathered 35,000 men, with whom, according to the best military opinion in sges to the Boers and advance across the erts has gathered 35,000 men, with whom, London, he purposes turning the left of the Magersfontein lines near Jacobsdal, entering the Free State, compelling General Cronje to raise the stege of Kim-

Yesterday Lord Roberts announced the appointment of General Sir Henry Colville, hitherto commander of the guards brigade, to the command of the Ninth division, which is being formed, and will not otherwise."

Another reason for Command to the Ninth division, which is being formed, and will not otherwise. onsist propably to a great extent of colo-ial troops. General Colville will be sucpeeded by General Reginald Pole-Carew. Lord Roberts tells the correspondents that when he gets down to business they shall have ample opportunities to send news. His chief press censor yesterday is-sued new rules, and in future all written communications are to go unchecked. Only telegrams will be censored. For the Only felegrams will be censored. For the next few days little news is likely to get through, but later there will be more freedom. Thur says the censor, and the last clause may be interpreted to mean that something is about to happen.

Kimbericy, 20 miles away from the Mod-

der River position, is in sore straits. De-talls of the December death rate show that in a population of 14,000 whites and 19,000 blacks, the mortality was 60 whites and 38 blacks per 1900. The infantile death rate was 671 per 1900 among the whites and 512 per 1900 among the blacks. Enteris fever was prevalent. This frightful state of things in December cannot have improved much, if at all, since, and the fighting power of the garrison must have been greatly dispussed.

been greatly diminished.

Meanwhile the bombardment by the her, are to Boers has increased, and there is immi-federacy.

nent danger of the town failing under the very eyes of Lord Roberts. It is believed in circles close to the war office that he will move at once. Scouts have approached within 1000 yards of the Boer entrepchments at Magersfontsin. They have found these strong and ascerthird that they are used as awelling places. Navai gunners are constantly watching the enemy's lines with strong glassen, and they declare that there is appreciable diminution in the Boer forces, was proclaimed as being in a state of siege, and although there has been no single constitutive of any commercial recipies. eral mines west of Cheveley. Two thousand Boers, with three guns, are advancing through Zululand toward Natal.

The war office is making preparations to continue the strain of troops for South Africa. Four large steamers have been

terial. Considerable divergence of opinion exlats as to the adequacy of the govern-ment's military proposals even now. The military experts and newspapers, which, acknowledging the difficulties to be met, complain that nothing is said about measures necessary for the immediate emergencies in South Africa, declare that the government's scheme is mainly di-rected to a large increase of volunteers, untrained and unorganized men, while nothing is being done to prepare a large, well-organised force ready to take the field. The only point that meets with universal approval is the announcement of the creation of all batteries, which Lord Lansdowne has explained are to consist of 15-pounders of the newest and meet modern type, and the further announcement that the reserves of stores and ammunition, which Lord Lansdowne has ad-mitted have been kept far too low, are to be rushed to the level required by modern improvements and maintained there.

Dutch in Zululand.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Pletermaritz-burg correspondent of the Daily Mail, tele-

burg correspondent of the Dally Mail, tele-graphing yesterday, says:

"A dispatch from Eshowe asserts that a large commando of Boers is encamped near Ngutu, with 80 wagons and nine guns. It is rumored that this force in-tends to besiege Eshowe, the intention probably being to fortify the Insuzi hills, in order to prevent the British traversing Zululand to relieve Ladysmith."

WAR OFFICE ADVICES.

Buller's Report of His Operations to

Roberts. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Modder River, February II: "I have received a telegram from Buller, as follows, dated February 9: 'It was necemery after seizing Vasikrants to in-trench as the pivot of further opera-tions, but I found, after trying for two days, that, owing to the nature of the ground, this was impracticable. It was also exposed to the fire of heavy guns, in a position from which our artillery was dominated. It is essential to the troops advancing on Ladysmith by Harding or Mongers drift to hold Vanikrants securely, and, accordingly, we are not pressing an advance by those routes, as I find we

CO-OPERATION OF ARMIES. England Has Confidence in Roberts

and Buller. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The feeling is much more confident than at the opening of last week, in consequence of the wide-spread belief that the hands of Lord Rob-

activity and redoubled vigitance. These reports create hopefulness in Great Britain rather than anxiety, for the impression exists that Boer aggressiveness will give

the British troops their long-looked-for opportunity, and tend greatly to assist the broad plan of campaign which Roberts may shortly be expected to set in motion at Modder River.
In the meantime, Ladysmith must walt the exigencies attendant upon the more important military movements now on foot. It is said positively that MacDon-aid's withdrawal from Koodersberg was ordered by Methuen, under Roberts' in-

Frank Harris, former editor of the Sat-urday Review, in a pamphlet published today, reliterates the view which the St. James's Gazette has been insisting on, "That quality and not quantity is what England needs to beat the Boers." And that "England always fails to learn by

open to be swept away by rifle fire. They don't seem to see that their bravery is just as uncless and just as stupid as the bravery of the Hadendown Arabs. Get

Another reason for Great Britain's fall-ure is given by Arnold White, the author, who attributes everything to the baneful influence of London's smart society. He has written a letter on this subject to the Dally Chronicie, which has given it much prominence. In it he says: "Disreputable women who affect the

much prominence. In it he says:

"Disreputable women who affect the conduct of a lady without her graces are amongst the leading spicits of smart society. Every now and then an explosion takes place and the public learns with bewilderment that cheating at cards is a normal feature of smart society, or that women who are courtesans in all but name are no more tabooed in smart sockname are no more tabooed in smart soci-ety than they were from the pavilion at Brighton in the days of the regency. The secret influence on the government wield-ed by this common rout of Circes and Sybarite financiers is subtle and pro-found. Legislation, foreign policy and taxation are not settled in parliament. The real decisions are made in the smart drawing rooms in the season on Sundays The real decisions are made in the smart drawing-rooms in the season, on Sundays in the country-houses, in boudoirs and restaurants. Smart women without character, men without self-respect, and a government that is too philosophical, effecte, preoccupied or exhausted to see that England's greatness is slipping away from her, are the allies of this infamous confederacy."

SITUATION AT MAFEKING. Boers Gradually Moving in on the

LONDON, Jan. 30.-From Mafeking, the Times correspondent, under date of De-cember 29, writes: "The straits of a beleaguered city are

procity between curselves and the cutside world, the ruling prices are at present but very little above normal, distress is wholly absent, danger is purely incidental and in-The war office is making preparations to continue the arrain of troops for South Africa. Four large steamers have been as Colonel Baden-form the continue the stream of troops for South Africa. Four large steamers have been showned as the grant of the continue the stream of troops for South Africa are of the stream of troops for south as least of the stream of troops for south africa are over Several harvefas are over. Several harvefas are over. Several harvefas are over several har

town, with perfect safety, while under cover of the fire they project their advanced trenches daily a few feet nearer the town.

We have endeavored with our artiflery and er the Goebel law had been passed upon shields against the enemy's bullets, and the flying splinters of passing shells, there is no hour in the day in which the streets case could be shown.

Of the town are not sprayed by Mauser

Governor Bradley then went on to show

the newly raised units of the garrison. The siege as it progresses seems to give fewer opportunities for coming into positive contact with the enemy; such occasions as the returns, and thus to exercise judicial these have been few and far between, and although Colonel Baden-Powell holds out the promise of such a venture, it has been so constantly deferred that we are for the most part becoming investigates.

so constantly deferred that we are for the most part becoming incredulous."

The Mafeking correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette under date of November 20, also states some interesting features.

"When the guns first engaged us," he writes, "we passed the time by keeping tallies of the number of shells fired, but everybody has given that up. We know that up to date 1800 projectiles have flown over us or burst in the town, yet the number of persons killed or injured by the shells only amounts to about half a dozen.

"We heard much in London about the precise marksmansbip of the Boer. Acres of litterature were written on the subject, and everybody who knew nothing about the burgher said that he never pulled trigger without killing or maining. The result of the bead-drawing around Mafeking has shown how unwise it is to be too cockhas shown how unwise it is to be too cocksure. In the fight on the Ramathlabans fad not the right to vote, it was nevroad the enemy was terribly punished and our loss was slight; in every 'acrap' we entitled to protection by the federal courts have had with them since, the same lesagainst any state agent who undertakes

have had with them stoce, the same lesson has been repeated."

The loss miffered by General French of Colesburg, when the Suffolks were cut up, is a matter of general comment for all correspondents. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Cape Town says:

"General French, who was not present, and who has hitherto displayed so much caution, will feel this reverse acutely, Only the other day he reproved the Tenth Hussars for having 'incautiously' approached

sars for having 'incautiously' approached

Republican Legislators Resumed Their Sessions.

DEMOCRATS DID NOT SHOW UP

Governor Taylor Countermanded His Order Sending Home the Militia -Injunction Proceedings.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 12.-This was another day of unbroken calm in Frank-fort. The republican members of the leg-lalature met at noon, and, after appointng committees to inform Governor Taylor that, pursuant to the terms of his procia-mation adjourning the legislature at Lon-don and calling it to Frankfort, they had come to this city and were prepared to transact such business as must come be-fore them. The governor acknowledged the message, and both houses adjourned until tomorrow. There were nine mem-bers in the senate and 25 in the house. The committee which was expected to some from the democratic members at

Louisville, to report whether it is mafe for them to come to Frankfort, did not put in an appearance during the day. The republican leaders say that they expect nothing new to transpire until after Judge Taft, in Cincinnati, has rendered his decision Wednesday.

Today, Governor Taylor declined to order away all of the soldlers now here, with the exception of a few for a personal body guard. He had sent for Colonel Williams and given orders for the moving of the troops, but several of his friends urged so strongly that the soldiers be permitted to remain that Governor Taylot changed his intention and said that, for the present, at least, he would not have any more of them returned to their homes. Late this afternoon the detectives working upon the Goebel assassination discov ing upon the Goener assausination inscor-ered a bullet imbedded in one of the trees in the south side of the capital square. It struck the tree about 20 inches from the ground, and almost on a line from the executive building, and the spot where Governor Goebel fell. A block of wood containing the bullet was cut from the tree, and is now in the possession of the ting attorney.

PROCEEDINGS FOR INJUNCTION.

Judge Taft Heard Arguments and Judge Taft Heard Arguments and Took the Case Under Advisement. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—In the United States circuit court of appeals, Judge W. H. Taft heard arguments this aftermoon for over three hours, on the applications for injunctions against the Keotucky state board of election commissioners and the contestants for the state offices other than governor and lieutenant-governor.

ernor.

The large courtroom was unable to hold all who came to the federal building for admission. Many of the visitors were from the Kontucky side, notably the plaintiffs

emy, whose tactics are surprising every-body, whose artiliery fire is admirable, whose guns are numerous and first-class. They stand off five miles and shell the They stand off five miles and shell the been made a judicial body by the Goebel and dignified a position. But it seems to

by night sortion to check their progress, by the court of appeals. Governor Brad-but the sapping of Markking continues, ley replied that it had, but his contention and is at once a very serious, if not our was that, nevertheless, in case he could sole danger. Should their trenches adby the court of appeals. Governor Bradbut the sapping of Mafeking continues,
and is at once a very serious, if not our
sole danger. Should their trenches advance much further it will be impossible
to move about during day time at all, and
although we have thrown up bales of compressed hay and sacks of eats to act as
shields against the anemy's builts; and

bullets. It is not possible for us to ad-vance very far from our own lines, since the Boers would attempt to rush the spoke of the situation in Kentucky in regard to these complainants having been "Yet there is no doubt that such a given certificates of election by a vote of reason amount would be very welcome, affording as much keen pleasure to the volunteers of the town as to Baden-Powell and the contests instituted by the candidates

to nullify the vote.

Lawrence Maxwell, jr., on behalf of the defendants, made a brief argument on the two propositions that this court had no jurisdiction because the petitions do not present a case of equity and do not fall under the provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. He said the situation was to nullify the vote. United States. He said the situation was one in which the position of these com-plainants is in course of settlement by a sars for having 'incartiously' approached a dangerous position. To a friend of mine the general said he would not permit a single life to be endangered without an adequate object to be gained."

The Natal Witness relates that after the battle of Coleneo a Boer soldler came upon the corpse of a private of the Connaught rangers. He had stripped it of valuables when his eye fell upon a crucifix suspended around the brave fellow's neck.

the point that the court could not inter-fere to prevent the future action of the board of contest. He said that the grily real attack which had been made upon the bel law was that it provided that all election-commissioners throughout the

state should be partisan democrate.

Governor Bradley, in his closing argument, insisted that the contest board being made into a court was repugnant to the constitution of Kentucky, which specified what courts shall be created. The attempt to confer judicial authority on this hoard deprived these plaintiffs of their rights and gave this court jurisdiction. In reply to a question by the court, Mr. Bradley said he did not claim that these offices were property. He again called attention were property. He again called attention to the fact that the board of contest has already expressed opinious concerning its future action. He closed by the declaration that there was no remedy in the state courts, and that equity has jurisdiction where common laws fail, and even where equity can better redress the injury than the common law.

than the common law. After the conclusion of the arguments, Judge Taft advised the counsel that he would announce his decision, so far as to the court having jurisdiction in the case is concerned, at I P. M. Wednesday next.

present positions are maintained. Judge Pryor believes the injunction suit now pending before Judge Cantrill at Frankfort will be useless as far as determining the main issue is concerned, because its object is to prevent Governor Taylor from nterfering with the legislature, or adjourning it to London. A new start must be had, and this will probably be by a suit at law in behalf of the Beckham party to establish the legality of the action of the legislature in declaring him elect-ed, and to secure possession of the office, or by a petition in equity to restrain the military from exercising the duties of the office of governor. The democrats will confine their efforts to the state courts. their contention being that federal courts have no jurisdiction in the case. The republicans, either by appeal or original proceedings before Judge Taft, will endesvor to get their claims before the federal courts, but their course will depend large-ly upon that adopted by the democrats. Petitions in the governorship cases were drawn up for submission to Judge Taft with that affecting the minor offices, but

pro- dency. It is needless to say how deeply He I appreciate the honor conferred upon me had by the mere desire to place me in so high me clear that at the present time my duty is here in the state whose people chose me to be governor. Great prob-lems have been faced, and are being partly solved, in this state at this time, and if the people so desire, I hope that the work thus begun I may help carry to a successful conclusion.

Split in the Republican Party in

Sangamon County, Hilnois. SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 11.-The convention of the republicans of Sangamon county this afternoon resulted in a split, the Cullom delegates leaving the conven-tion in a body before the temporary arganization had been made, and adjourning to the opera-house. The result is that two delegations will apply for admission

to the state and congressional conven-tions, and there will be two republican legislative tickets in the field. The convention was organized by the adherents of Governor Tanner, and when

Tributes to the Memory of the Martyred President.

BANQUET OF MARQUETTE CLUB

Addresses by George E. Adams, Muriel Stead, J. K. Cubbison and Bartlett Tripp.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11-The 18th annual Lincoln day benquet of the Manuerts Club was given tonight at the Auditorium hotel, covers being laid for 500 guests. The president of the club, Henry B. Wickerniam, presided. After the president had delivered his address. Hon. George E. Adums spoke on "Abraham Lincoln." He said in part.

PLANS OF THE DEMOCRATS.

They Will Confine Their Efforts to Filipine by the hand and to lead them into They Will Confine Their Efforts to the State Courts.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12.—The efforts of the democratic lawyers were directed to-day toward mapping out plans to secure the adjudication of the claims of Taylor and Beckham to the office of governor. There is danger of a clash as long as the present positions are maintained. Judge Prove believes the interested on the present positions are maintained. Judge Rever believes the interested on the present positions are maintained. Judge Rever believes the interest positions are maintained. Aguinaldo, if there was one. And there are some who say we have no right to invoke the memory of Lincoln to guide and inspire us in our task after using the army and havy to compel obedience to the authority of the United States. Let them remember our civil war. Let them remember clincoln at Gettysburg, as he stood on that great battle-field, and, in words that have become one of the treasures of American literature, dedicated the ground to the memory of those who had given their lives that the mation might live.

The authority of the United States "The authority of the United States will be acknowledged in the Philippines as it is already acknowledged in Cuba."

The address of Governor D. L. Russell, of North Carolina, on "The Progress of Republicanism in the South," was read by Adjutant-General J. L. Harris, of North Carolina, Governor Russell having been prevented by official duties from leaving big state.

leaving his state.

Hon. Muriel Stead spoke on "The Conservative character of Lincoln." He said in part: "Lincoln has been idealized to such an were held up temporarily because of the peace negotiations.

Both houses of the legislature met at forgetful of his homely, wholesome humanity. In his youth he had his period the courthouse today. When the house of poetry that was pathetis—'Oh, why convened a concurrent resolution which had passed the senate was presented, calling upon Taylor at once to withdraw the find upon Taylor at once to with the find upon Taylor at once to withdraw the find upon Taylor at once to withdraw the find upon Taylor at once to withdraw the militia and force of armed men which he He had years of agnosticism. It was the militis and force of armed men which he has gathered about him in the statehouse nature of his mind to test all things and and surrender the executive offices to find and hold fast the real and the true Beckham, the lawful governor. Under the rules the resolution went over for one day. In both houses a bill was introduced world and his younger boys died, he had offering a reward of 100,000 for the detection of Goebel's murderer.

world and his younger boys died, he had a feeling, a consciousiess, that he wanted help; formed the habit of prayer and help; formed the habit of prayer and heleved his prayers were answered. He fore more than the defender of the Union; and yas how exalted, simple and were is that title. He was in the greatest sense an emuncipator and the conservator of his country in the giory of civilization.

"The latest, most lasting and regrettable injustice ever done him tand that is saying a great deal) is in the crude saying that has passed and is often und with that has passed and is often used with the apparent intention of adulation, that he died at the moment best for his fame. The American people owe it to his memory that nothing like that should fasten upon and endure in public opinion. His death was an irresparable loss to the whote country. He was nurlered when his countrymen most needed bim. If his years could have been lengthened, they

ild have been many cubits added to his loft# stature."

The Coming Contest, The subject of Hon. J. K. Cubbison was "The Coming Contest." He said in part: "The republican party is in favor of retaining the Philippine islands. The demo-fratic party is in favor of giving them away. The pops are in inver of seiling them and dividing the proceeds per capita. "New conditions make new issues. The Successful conclusion."

The governor, in giving out his statement, said:

republican party is the party of progress, and, therefore, makes new conditions and new issues. To become a republican is

ment, said:

"And I am happy to state that Senator Platt cordially acquieeces in my views in the matter."

"The democratic party has but one positive idea, and that is opposition to the republican party. Free and milimited colrage of silver is the only new soig the democratic party has learned since the civil war, and that song, like the song of the dying swan, became the melody of

The republican party has been making history so fast during the past two years that the democratic party has been unable to adjust its opposition machinery. With its dying hour. ativer a dead issue; with the entire country presperous and rich beyond the dream of averies; with our country's starry harrier floating over Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian and Philippine islands, the

two delegations will apply for admission to the state and congressional conventions, and there will be two republican legislative tickets in the field.

The convention was organized by the adherents of Governor Tamer, and when a contest from Maxwell county was decided in favor of the Tamerites, the followers of Senator Culiom withdraw to the opera-house, where they organized and elected delegates to the convention and a county ticket, while the Tamermen, who remained, named another ticket.

Byran at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—W. J. Bryan, this afternoon, addressed an audience at the Academy of Music, made up of the members of the legislature and many other persons. He discussed the income tax, the surrency and trust question, and the Philippine policy. The audience was particularly demonstrative when Mr. Bryan expressed the hope that the British would never get to Ladyantih, and when he pointed out the dangers of the unchecked growth of the trust evil.

At 6 o'clock this evening Mr. Bryan and the legislative committee were entertained by Hon. J. Taylor, Eliyano, and this was followed by a reception at Mr. Eliyson's residence.

Early Democratic Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A special to the Times-Heraid from Washington says:
Senator Jones, of Arkaness, today admitted that &s a result of Mr. Bryan's recent visit to washington these virtually been decided to hold the democratic national convention entry in June, before the method of a states. Peace, harmony, transconding the democratic particularly demonstrating girls well soon come tipuceing into the sisterhold of a states. Peace, harmony, transconding the proposition of a states placed on the ground of a states. Peace, harmony, transconding the proposition of the convention in Philippine policy. The base of the democratic convention will meet in some Western the proposition of a states. Peace, harmony, transconding the proposition of the convention of the other transconding the proposition of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state