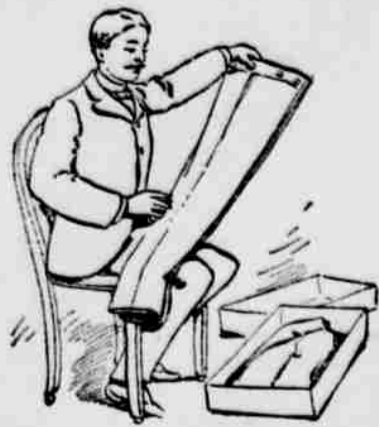


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MONDAY - - - OCTOBER 16, 1899

THE ANGLO-TRANSVAAL WAR

In taking the aggressive at the start the Boers show that they do not lack courage, at any rate, says the Globe-Democrat. Neither party to the conflict is as well prepared as it wants to be, but the unpreparedness is greater on England's side than it is on that of its opponent. Further delay would help England and hurt the Transvaal. Double the number of British soldiers now in South Africa will be on hand by two or three weeks from this date. Manifestly the Boers' chances for a successful resistance are better today than they could be when the 20,000 or 30,000 extra troops arrive from England and its possessions.

At the outset in the struggle several questions in connection with it will suggest themselves to the world. What will be the immediate result of the war? What will be its ultimate consequences on the politics of the African continent? How will it effect the attitude of the other great nations toward England? Finally, what influence will it have on the world's business condition? Each of these queries is rather difficult to answer with any confidence. It would seem that the vast British empire ought to be able to crush the South African Republic and the Orange Free State in a few months at the outside.

In the war of 1880-81, when the Boers were victorious, Gladstone, a man of peace, who was also opposed to the imperial idea, was at the head of the British government, and his truce with the Boers after their triumphs offended a large proportion of his countrymen. The present premier, though also a peace man, is an imperialist, and in his ministry there is the most pronounced jingo whom England has known in any high position since Palmerston and Disraeli—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain.

No one need doubt that England will push the war with vigor. Her prestige in the world at large, and particularly her standing in the colonies which she controls in South Africa, render it essential that she shall conquer the Boer allies. Still, if she should meet a few reverses at the start the peace men at home may be able to open a fire in the rear which would be embarrassing to the ministry, and which might put it out of power.

Of course, the consequences which the war may bring to the African continent will depend not only on whether the victory goes to England or to the Boer allies, but also on whether the Boers in England's own territory join their brethren in the field. A British victory, if it comes, will probably wipe out the inde-

pendent existence not only of the South African Republic, but of the Orange Free State. If the Afrikaners of the rest of the continent fight against England to any important extent there will be a strong temptation for England, in the general political adjustment at the end of the war, to erect new political and administrative divisions of territory, and to abolish, temporarily at all events, some of the privileges which the people of that territory now possess.

Nobody need look for intervention by any of the other powers unless the war should last longer than any one now looks for, but there is much jealousy of and hatred toward England on the continent of Europe, and a long war might incite some coalition against her. The effect on general business which the war may exert will also largely depend on the war's result and duration. If England wins, and wins quickly—and the majority of unbiased persons throughout the world probably believe she will—the effects of the conflict, beyond a temporary flurry on the speculative exchanges at the outset, and the temporary suspension in the outflow of gold from the Transvaal, are not likely to be serious.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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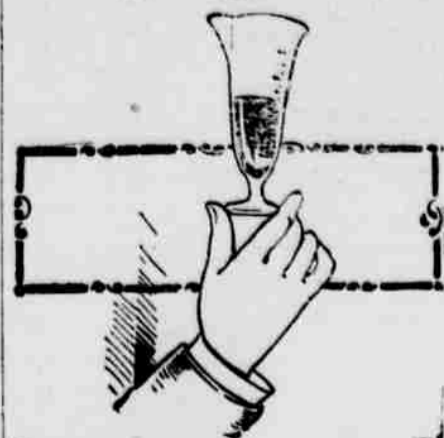
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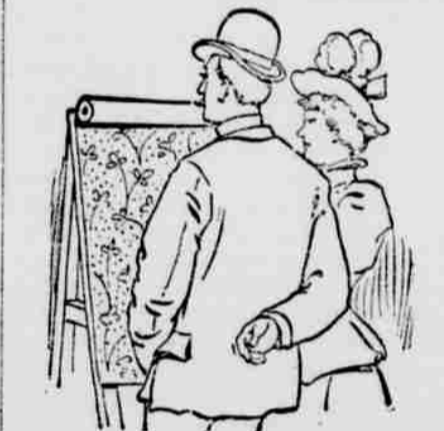


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8 p. m.	FROM PORTLAND. Ocean Steamships. For San Francisco—January 22, and every five days thereafter.	4 p. m.
8 p. m. Ex. Sunday Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia Rv. Steamers. To ASTORIA and Way Landings.	4 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Ex. Sunday	WILLAMETTE RIVER. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem & Way Land's.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7 a. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.	WILLAMETTE AND YAM- HILL RIVERS. Oregon City, Dayton, and Way-Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
6 a. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.	WILLAMETTE RIVER. Portland to Corvallis, and Way-Landings.	4:30 p. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.
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