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BOERS LED BY AN AMERICAN.

General Piet Joubert, who is the commander-in chief of the army of the South African Republic, now so successfully opposing the English forces in that country, is an American. General Joubert was born in Philadelphia, and lived there for many years, the old Joubert home, at 1103 Arch street, being still in existence and practically unchanged. The Jouberts came to Philadelphia from Holland in the '30's, and there General Joubert was born. After living in that city for a few years the family moved to the country and engaged in farming. Finally, when the stories of great wealth in South Africa began to reach America, the elder Joubert decided to take his family there. The family joined a colony from Holland and settled at Fransche Hook, near Stellenbosch, where other members of the old family had already located. Since that day the name of Joubert has been prominent in South African affairs, and is now only second to that of Oom Paul Kruger himself. General Joubert has been a leader in the public affairs of the Boers since early in the '80's, and twice he has been a candidate for the presidency, each time being beaten by Kruger by a small vote. In fact, it is claimed that Joubert really defeated Kruger the first time, but Kruger was the smoother politician of the two and arranged to have Joubert counted out. Joubert is now vice president of the Republic, is commander-in-chief of the army, is a member of the cabinet, and holds a dozen other prominent public offices. He is very popular with the people, and it is believed that he will yet displace Kruger as the head of the Boers—provided, of course, that Edgland leaves enough of the country to have a government of any sort. Joubert has twice returned to the land of his birth, once in 1883, when he came here as the agent of a big financial firm, and then again in 1893, when he came to see the world's fair, in Chicago. In 1893 he spent several months in the United States and visited in many parts of the country.—Iowa State Register.

LEADING FEATURES OF THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC.

Alleyne Ireland opens the December Atlantic with Briton and Boer in South Africa, a clear, strong, and comprehensive statement of the events and causes leading up to the present war in the Transvaal, stated from the English standpoint. Mr. Ireland gives a lucid and straightforward account of the events and the questions involved, and while he strongly advocates the British side of the question, he does not omit or gloss over the errors and mismanagement of that government, which he is willing to admit have contributed to produce the resentments which have led up to the present state of war.

Jacob A. Riis concludes his tenement series with Reform by Humane Touch, in which he reiterates the belief that such reform, to be thorough, must begin at the top; but, in looking back over the past and forward to the future, he sees cause for hope and encouragement in the good work.

Henry D. Lloyd contributes an enthusiastic tribute to New Zealand, its paradoxical attractions, its solid advantages, its claims to be the most desirable and "the least bad" country this side of Mars.

Under the curiosity-provoking title of Wanted, a Chair of Tent-Making, Alfred Brown, layman, discusses the causes of the modern decline of the ministry, chiefly the unrest of congregations which demands continual changes, and the sad condition of things which to-day practically turns a faithful pastor out to starve at the very age when he would be most eminent and sought for in any other profession.

Andrew F. West contributes Is there a Democracy of Studies? showing the increase of the study of Latinism in American public schools, the renewed interest in the study in academies and colleges, and the reasons that justify it.

Norman Hapgood treats the latter day Platonic Friendship between men and women, springing from the emancipation of women and the new relations between the sexes, believing that "this birth of a new friendship between the sexes, giving variety and wholesomeness to youth, elevation to marriage, sweetness to life, will be an honorable power."

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Editorial Review.

England is at a tremendous disadvantage in the South African war. She is hors du combat from all moral standpoints. As the alleged greatest of civilized world powers she is making war on a puny isolated Republic—geographically considered.

England as an enlightened nation must obey the strictest letter of international warfare, and will be held to the highest standards of humanitarian methods. She will be criticised for sins of omission and commission.

The Boers are fighting for their own homes against an attempted invasion by a powerful nation noted for its aggressions and lust for conquest. The awful mistake England made, when she made demands upon a small nation that could only be followed by war, will appear in history.

If a great power can demand of a small fundamental changes in its laws relating to taxation and franchises, and enforce those demands by superiority of numbers, the whole world will become one vast slaughter pen. England deserves defeat in her war on the two South African Republics.

The fight for the next Oregon senatorship is on. Mr. McBride is known to be willing to sacrifice himself for the people for another six years. His eight years as secretary of State ended in a revolt in the Republican party that it was supposed had relieved him forever. But by boisterous if not very religious support of Dolph, he was able to swing himself into the senatorial seat. His chief lieutenant, noted for never-dying smiling oleaginousness, Patterson of Salem, was by like tactics of pretended support of another man able to swing himself into the Portland collectorship. By their alliance with Mitchell and their labors to organize the legislature "for Mitchell or bust," they were able to control the federal patronage of Oregon. But the last state convention had grown tired of Mitchell-Republican contesting delegations from Multnomah county and recognized the Simon-Corbett-Mackay organization as the regular Republicans.

Now these political saints, mormons, sharpers, bunko-steerers or confidence men are compelled to enter the lists and fight openly for honors. They cannot rob another Oregon henroost of another senatorship. They must stand up and be counted. They must mass their forces in an open field, on their records of Republicanism and their methods of conducting public affairs.

The announced Hermann-McBride alliance is perfectly natural. Hermann allowed his name to be used as a Free Silver Republican to defeat Dolph and sent a statesmanlike telegram to Senator Alley that all pledges made in his name would be fulfilled. That he was a party to McBride's secret candidacy no one can now doubt. His reward was a high office after he had fallen down for the congressional renomination, where he again showed the cloven foot of an unimproved and supposed to be extinct breed of office-seeker by telegraphing that he would accept the nomination on any old platform that the convention saw fit to make.

Nothing is too rank or discolored to be touched by our Binger. Off the same block with McBride they must stand and fall together. They are for Sound Money and Expansion—all they can get of it. And history fails to reveal a job too rotten or an appropriation of public plunder too large to turn their stomachs. Republicanism is to them a sacred but perpetual opportunity to gorge.

It is now apparent that Quay of Pennsylvania will be seated. Of course, all senators who voted to seat Corbett will vote to seat Quay. That was thirty, and he is said to have sixteen more or a majority of the 85 senators. Of course, he will have the vote of Simon of Oregon. McBride voted against seating Corbett, not because of any conscientious agonies or profound convictions on the points of constitutional law involved, but because he had contributed freely to prevent Mitchell's return to the senate. McBride mus new reverse himself or join the anti-Quay, anti-administration minority of the senate.

Then where will McBride come in for places on the committees? Senator Allison is to name a committee on rearranging the Senate committees on a basis to give the Republicans who now number three-fifths of the Senate their proportionate representation.

December 14 is the 100th anniversary of the death of George Washington. Our politicians are preparing to tell the school children all the pretty stories about his truthfulness, his refusing offices, his sacrifices for his country. Then they will go and plot for a pull on the public teat and tell their sons and daughters to do likewise—by example at least.

Salem has taken the front rank among the progressive towns east or west. In a state capital the party spirit runs high, the machine is apt to be all-powerful. The city government was prostituted to the machine, and city and county were plunged in debt for partisan purposes. The city government has now been separated from these influences and is going to be run on a purely business basis for at least two years to come.

With wheat at forty cents, potatoes twenty cents, hops next to nothing for the producers, and no fruit crop, this part of Oregon is not a paradise for the businessman. He has a heavy stock for the holiday trade, and there is little money in circulation. Still Salem offers unusual bargains in the necessities for life. These things people must have to live.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Senator McBride has introduced 400 bills in the senate, says his organ.

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There was method in Tom Reed's moving to New York. He could never be president from Maine.

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What's the matter with Dan Tarpley for secretary of the State Republican League? Some of the local managers will want a kid or nobody.

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The Portland Tammany will not let go its grip on that city's municipal affairs until repudiation or reform becomes the only alternative, as it did at Salem in 1898.

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It is said that at the Albany city election the Republicans largely voted for the Democratic nominee for city marshal, and the Democrats voted for Republican nominee. The Republican was elected.

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Linn county like some other counties has a "School Journal." They should be called "school politicians' Journals," usually owned by the text book trust and worked for the county school ring. Oh, Education! What frauds are committed in thy sacred name!

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Judge Lord presented the city of Salem a bill for $250 for examining the title to the Wilson ave. property the site of the new post office building.—Albany Democrat.

The Portland Water Committee gave him $750 for making an argument in the sliding land case.

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The people of Salem have seen what a fearless exposure of municipal affairs by the press can do for Reform. Portland, Astoria, Albany and other towns have just as honest and patriotic people, and need reform just as badly but they have no newspapers that persistently hammer away all the year around to create the public sentiment that demands reforms.

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I hereby certify that the above statement is absolutely true, and that Bertha P Conner, the person mentioned in the affidavit, has resided in my family since early childhood, bearing the relationship to me of niece.

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