

THE BATTLE OF MODDER RIVER.

General Methuen Reports Casualties Among the Officers.

But No Word Yet Received as to the Total Losses on the British Side.

The General Himself Slightly Wounded in the Thigh by a Bullet Which May Prevent for a Time His Taking Personal Direction of Affairs—Ladysmith Heavily Bombaraded Last Monday.

LONDON, Dec. 1, 6:40 a. m.—Beyond the report from Estcourt that firing was heard in the direction of Ladysmith on Monday, there is not a shred of news of any kind from the seat of war. A semi-official statement has been issued that Lord Methuen's wound is not serious, and that he is expected to be all right in the course of a few days. It is certain, however, that the wound will prevent his being in the saddle, and there is no doubt that he will be temporarily abandoned to the personal direction of affairs. His next in command is Colonel Colville, commanding the Guards brigade. He has a reputation of being an excellent officer. As men are needed in all directions, Lord Wolseley's announcement that a new division will be embarked without delay has been received with the greatest satisfaction. The transports will soon be returning from the Cape, and it is hoped that the men will be dispatched speedily.

On this point the "Morning Post" says: "The sooner we can make up our minds as to the magnitude of the work in hand, the sooner it will be accomplished."

Lieutenant Colonel Stapford's death ends a most promising career. He was the officer mainly responsible for working out the details of the mobilization scheme.

GENERAL METHUEN WAS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The War Office has received from the General commanding at Cape Town this:

"Received from Modder River November 30th:

"Killed: Staff Colonel H. P. Northcott, Second Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Stopford, Captain S. Earle.

"Wounded: Artillery—Major W. Lindsay, Captain Farrell, Lieutenant Wand, Lieutenant Furse; Third Grenadiers—Major Count Gleichen, Lieutenant Hon. E. H. Lydon, Coldstreams—Lieutenant Viscount Cheson; Medical Corps—Captain G. A. Moore.

"The casualties among the officers of the Ninth Brigade and the men of the division will follow."

General Methuen, it developed later, was slightly wounded by a bullet which inflicted a deep wound in the thigh.

Lieutenant Long of the Second Yorkshires is another officer killed.

The following officers were also wounded: Captain Von Hugel, engineer; Lieutenant Travers, Third Grenadiers; Lieutenants Elwes and Hill, Scots Guards; Lieutenant Flint, Lancashire; Majors Earle and Otley, and Lieutenants Fox, Second Yorkshires; Lieutenants Baker-Carr and Neilson, Argyle Highlanders.

ANXIETY AS TO BRITISH LOSSES.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Although telegraph and railroad communication is open with the Modder River, no further news of General Methuen's movement or the big fight had been given out up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This is generally taken to indicate that General Methuen is again on the march, and that, as heretofore, he will not again be heard from until he has fought another battle and gained another stage.

That the General anticipated dogged resistance on his northward march is shown by the speech which he delivered to his troops on November 27th, after the battle of the Modder River. He said he had just arrived here. After reading a telegram from Governor Milner congratulating the troops and sympathizing with the wounded, General Methuen personally congratulated the troops on the work done and expressed appreciation of the manner in which they had endured the hardships of the work. He said, "The most severe encounter of the British army in many a long day. They had in front of them, he added, an enemy to which they could not afford to give a single point. The Boer tactics had been excellent, and he recognized and admired their courage.

Continuing, General Methuen said that when called upon to fight for his country he preferred to fight a foe worthy of his steel, rather than savages whose sole recommendation was bravery. He then expressed the hope that he and his men had gained one another's confidence, and would do all their duty to their country as Englishmen should.

General Methuen also described as "dastardly" the conduct of the Boers in firing on ambulance wagons, the shooting of a British officer by a wounded Boer, and the Boers' use of

ludum bullets; but he refused to believe that these acts were characteristic of the Boers. He gave them credit, until convinced to the contrary, that they, like the British, wished to fight fair and square.

Those who are acquainted with General Methuen think his terse description of the battle of Modder River forecasts a fearful "butcher's bill."

There was very little attention paid here to the flimsy fabrication announcing the fall of Ladysmith. The dispatch caused frenzies of joy in Paris, but it is impossible to make a Briton believe that, after withstanding the siege so long, General White, with the thunder of General Clerly's guns at Colenso telling of the coming relief, would relinquish his position, while ammunition for a man was left. The news of the British successes will speedily spread far and wide among the Boers.

The War Office to-day reiterates that they have received absolutely nothing to indicate the slightest likelihood of Ladysmith surrendering, while, on the other hand, they expect the place will be relieved shortly.

General Buller's dispatch from Pietermaritzburg would have hardly dealt with belated details of the situation at Ladysmith if there was anything serious to report. Since then has come a dispatch from Estcourt saying General Joubert is hastening to oppose Colonel Baden-Powell. This is incomprehensible here, and it is generally supposed that names have been mixed up. But in some quarters conjectures are ventured that the besiegers of Mafeking have withdrawn southward and permitted Colonel Baden-Powell to leave that place, and that he is now in communication with Colonel Plummer of Fort Tuli, traversing the Transvaal.

It is claimed that General Joubert is traveling in an omnibus he must be sick or wounded.

A dispatch from Cape Town dated Monday, November 27, gives reports of the nervousness of the Boers of the Orange Free State border. Some of the Boer forces, it is added, have been hurried withdrawn from Ladysmith and Barkley East.

LADYSMITH SAFE.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The War Office to-day makes public the following dispatch from the commanding General at Cape Town, under date of November 29th:

"At Kimberley all was well up to November 29th. Rail and telegraph lines open to Modder River. Gatacre reports the following from General Buller, dated Pietermaritzburg, Wednesday, November 29th:

"Mitchell, a telegraphist, has just made his way out of Ladysmith to Weenen, whence he sends the following message:

BERKELEY YOUTH PARTY, STANFORD NOTHING.

The Football Team From the University at Palo Alto

Given a Severe Drubbing by the University of California's Eleven.

Stanford Puts up a Plucky Fight, But Could Not Withstand Berkeley's Rushes, the Latter's Goal Never Being in Serious Danger, While Her Team Seemed Able to Score at Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Berkeley 30, Stanford 0.

This was the final score in the intercollegiate game to-day at the Folsom street grounds.

Berkeley's victory is attributed to her splendid team work and interference. At no time was Berkeley's goal in serious danger, and she seemed to be able to score at will.

Stanford put up a plucky fight, but could not withstand Berkeley's rushes. Several of Stanford's men were laid out by the onslaughts on her line. Only in the physical condition of her men did Stanford excel Berkeley.

Stanford made four touchdowns and kicked the goal in the first half. Before the expiration of the first half Captain Murphy, who had sustained considerable injury, was led off the field in tears.

Long before the game was called the gates were thrown open, but because of the crowd around them clamoring for admission. At 2 o'clock the great stands were full. The south bleachers were reserved for the college boys, and it was a mass of color and noise. At one end of the bleachers the fair sex were adorned with cardinal ribbons and the band trotted cardinal music; at the other end blue and gold was predominant, the women were resplendent in yellow finery, the men wore blue and yellow hats, and the band mixed its assorted tunes with the cardinal's.

Twenty thousand people witnessed the game. The grounds were comfortably filled, but not jammed, as room was provided for 25,000 people. It was the best managed affair that the collegians have ever conducted.

Shortly before 2:30 Berkeley appeared on the field, and went through signals. The team was given a rousing ovation. Then the cardinal sweaters appeared, and they likewise were shouted at till throats grew hoarse.

At 2:30 the whistles blew, and the game was on. Murphy kicked, and the Stanford twenty-yard line.

Murphy punted and Kaarsburg ran the ball in five yards. Smith (Berkeley) ran around the right end for one yard. Smith went through the tackle for two yards; Womble ran the right end for another five, and the ball was on Stanford's fifteen-yard line.

Kaarsburg hurried through the center, but was thrown back and gained but a yard. Hall bucked the line for three yards. The ball was then on Stanford's seven-yard line, and the Cardinals made a hard struggle to stand. She did for the next buck, but could not stand the strain, and in the next play Pringle found a hole in the center for two yards, it was an exciting moment, and the cardinal wearers were urging their team to rally, but it was in vain.

Hall ran the left tackle for a touchdown after just nine minutes' play. Kaarsburg kicked the goal.

Murphy kicked off fifty yards. Smith ran in twenty yards. Kaarsburg punted thirty yards and Murphy was tackled in his tracks. Murphy returned the punt for forty-five yards. Kaarsburg ran in ten yards. On the next play he skirted the left end for fifteen yards. Womble then balanced the other end by carrying the ball fifteen yards, but Hall unbalanced things again by carrying past the left end for ten yards. The ball was then on Stanford's ten-yard line.

Berkeley bucked the center; no gain. Kaarsburg then ran the left tackle for four yards, and Hall on a straight buck plunged through the goal posts for the second touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked a goal.

Score 12 to 0 in favor of Berkeley. Murphy was weakened, not having recovered from his injury of two weeks ago. Treager kicked off fifty yards, Kaarsburg ran in fifteen yards, and then punted thirty-five yards. Murphy ran in ten yards. In the scrimmage he was hurt, but resumed play.

It was Stanford's ball. Smith attempted to buck through the left guard, but was blocked. He tried it again, and forced ahead two yards. Fisher made one yard around right tackle and Smith again hurried through the right tackle. Stanford tried a double pass, but failed and lost the ball on downs.

Kaarsburg skirted the left end for fifteen paces, and placed the ball in the middle of the field. A series of bucks netted Berkeley seven yards. Then Kaarsburg hurried over Lee for three more. Not satisfied with this, he hurried over Lee again for four more.

A few more bucks through the tackles placed the ball on Stanford's fifteen yard line. Kaarsburg hurried again for two yards and Smith hurried through the right tackle. Stanford tried a double pass, but failed and lost the ball on downs.

Stanford then substituted Cairns for Gillman at right guard.

Murphy again kicked off, and Kaarsburg ran in ten yards, then returned a punt for fifty-five yards. Murphy received the ball, was tackled and in the scrimmage was hurt. He was led off the field in tears, and Berkeley generously applauded him.

Ralt was put in as quarterback. He passed the ball to Smith, who gained three yards through the right guard. Berkeley then stood firm, and Stanford lost the ball on downs. Hall skirted the left end for fifteen yards. Womble bucked three more, and Kaarsburg hurried another two and put the ball on Stanford's twenty-yard line. Hopper fumbled the ball, but regained it without gain. Kaarsburg again hurried

FOOTBALL GAMES IN EASTERN CITIES.

Quakers bucked the line for fifteen yards, and McCracken went through the line for twenty-two yards. He then made fifteen more on two bucks against the center. Pennsylvania kept up her hard work and soon had the ball over Cornell's line, McCracken making the touchdown. Hare missed the goal.

Score: Pennsylvania 11, Cornell 0.

Second half. Cornell kicked off at 3:16 to Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line, and on a dozen plunges Pennsylvania took the ball from Cornell. The Quakers continued to attack Cornell's center and soon had the ball on Cornell's thirty-yard line.

Cornell could not withstand Pennsylvania's rushes and the Quakers carried the ball down the field by solid plunges until Hare burst through the Cornell men for another touchdown. Potter kicked a goal.

Score—Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 0.

Hare ran back Cornell's kick-off of fifteen yards to his own twenty-five-yard line. Cornell got the ball for Hare and burst through the Cornell men for another touchdown. Potter kicked a goal.

Score—Pennsylvania 28, Cornell 0.

Cornell got the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line, and the game ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DEFEATS BROWN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The University of Chicago finished her triumphant series to-day by defeating Brown by a score of 17 to 6. Only twice in the game did Brown menace the maroon goal, and each time Chicago braced with fine spirit and saved her goal from the rushes of the Rhode Islanders.

From center to end the Brown onslaughts were constant, but the University of consistent defense which she has seldom surpassed. At no time was Brown able to score through the line, while Chicago found large holes at will, and sent her fast backs around the visitors' ends for spectacular gains.

Back of the line Richardson proved a level for Brown, having made the only score of the visitors. In the return of punts, both kicking and running, he showed himself to be one of the cleverest backs in the country. Hapgood also played a brilliant game for Brown, and almost scored single-handed before Chicago rallied with her back to the goal post.

With defeat staring her in the face Brown made a grand rally in the second half, and seemed to gain strength as the half progressed. When darkness intervened she had scored and was charging into Chicago's line with fierce rushes that showed her spirit was not broken.

CARLEISLE INDIANS WIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The football eleven of Columbia was beaten by the Carleisle Indians at Manhattan Field today, 45 to 0. There were probably 10,000 people within the inclosure, and fully as many more on the diademat.

This was by long odds the severest beating Columbia has received this season. Their team lined up exactly as on the day they defeated Yale. The Indians were in prime physical condition and tore through the Columbia line and skirted the ends at will.

MISSOURI BADLY BEATEN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.—Kansas University's eleven administered a humiliating drubbing to the eleven of Missouri at Exposition Park to-day, winning by a score of 34 to 6. The victory of the first half was: Kansas 23, Missouri 0. The weather was damp and cold and a regular Kansas gale was blowing.

OTHER GAMES.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati 22, Ohio Wesleyan University 0. At Pittsburg—Dunwoody and A. C. 18, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Rochelle, Ill.—Chicago Homeopathic Dental College 5, Rochelle Athletic Club 0.

At Lafayette—Indiana University 18, Purdue 5.

At Omaha—Grinnell College 12, University of Nebraska 0.

At Sioux City, Ia.—South Dakota University 0, Iowa State Normal 0.

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Medical College 17, Lawrence University 12.

At Des Moines—Drake University 17, Pennsylvania College (Osakaola, Ia.) 5.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State University 5, Kenyon College 0.

At Danville, Ky.—Center College 32, Central University 10.

At Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Agricultural College 23, Depauw University 6.

At Dayton, O.—Ottenheim University 21, Deacon University 5.

At Davenport, Iowa—University of Iowa 58, University of Illinois 0.

One on the Minister.

A Connecticut family being much troubled about good servants, and on a visit to some friends in Tennessee, noticed one of those negro crooks (who are to be found here and there) whose demeanor was as quiet as her work and person was cleanly. They persuaded her to enter their service, and in due time she arrived in Connecticut. On the following Sabbath, accompanied by her church letter recommending her to the kind consideration of any sister church who might be in need of such a person, she after much surprise in finding herself the "only darky in sight for miles," to say nothing of an African Methodist

for two yards. Smith circled the right end for seven yards, when Ralt stopped him short. The ball was then on Stanford's seven-yard line, and the Cardinals made a hard struggle to stand. She did for the next buck, but could not stand the strain, and in the next play Pringle found a hole in the center for two yards, it was an exciting moment, and the cardinal wearers were urging their team to rally, but it was in vain.

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THE WAREHOUSE STORE

First of the Month's Economies in Winter Outergarments.

WE are going to begin the new month by making things hum in our big Cloak Department, and THIS MORNING, at the commencement of business, you'll find in every item listed below values so far superior to what the quoted special prices indicate that you may place your expectations at the highest point and fear no disappointment.

You'll be disappointed, however, if you don't attend this sale.

Women's Plaid Flannellette Waists Special at 45c

Women's Rich Silk Waists, Special at \$6.75.

Women's \$1.50 Flannellette Wrappers Special 98c

Children's Long Coats, Special at \$2.75

Child's \$3.50 Winter Jackets, Special at \$2.45

Eiderdown Dressing Sacks, Special 59c.

The name suggests warmth; the display shows the prettiness in color combinations and style; added thereto is the price saving attraction at the special price 59c; they're soft, fleecy eiderdown, in delicate colors of pink and blue, also cardinal and gray, with shell stitch zephyr finished edge in black and black ribbon tie at neck; sizes 32 to 42.

Several styles in this assortment of long coats for little tots from 6 months to 6 years; there are heavy eiderdowns, in desirable patterns and color effects, and plain clothes, in wanted colors; all prettily trimmed with fancy braids in an effective manner; all are warm, slightly garments, far below the regular price at \$2.75, special.

Nobby little coats and warm; they're of the reefer sort, and of heavy kersey cloth, in colors navy and red; ranging in sizes for ages from 4 to 12 years; have a neat, small collar and a large fancy style collar, forming cape; collars, sleeves and pockets attractively trimmed with fancy white mixed braid.

He Could Not See

CHINN, Optician, 526 K STREET.

Roosters To Roast, Curtis & Co's Market, 308 K STREET.

LINDLEY'S CHERUB TEA

He Would Appreciate

KLONE & FLOBERG, JEWELERS, 528 K Street.

WHO WANTS THESE CHEAP?

DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE

For the cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, and analogous complaints of the Organs of Generation.

Price \$1 a bottle, for sale by druggists.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR—THE WEEKLY UNION. The best weekly.

MONITOR AND GEM MONITOR



HOLBROOK, MERRILL & STETSON, 521-523 J STREET.

Died in a Dentist's Chair.

BAKER CITY (Or.), Nov. 30.—Miss Florence V. Wells, recently from Los Angeles, died in a dentist's chair here to-day while under the influence of chloroform. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Storm Of Washington Coast.

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—The Weather Bureau announced an extensive storm of the Washington coast to-day. High winds swept the Sound and the straits. No casualties have been reported.