

SILVER AND LEAD

Silver, 59 1/2¢ per ounce. Lead, \$4.40 per 100 pounds. Copper, 15 1/2¢ per pound.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899

WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today: Probably Fair; Bolder.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS

NUMBER 180



IT WAS THE BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

General Methuen's Forces Defeat the Boers In a Terrific Fight at Modder River.

List of Casualties Not Yet Reported, But it is Known That Result Was Terrible—Engagement at Kimberley.

London, Nov. 29.—The expected great battle of Modder river has been fought and General Methuen has added another victory to his achievements of the past week. That the Boers defended their positions with all their old-time gallantry is amply proved by General Methuen's dispatch, and it will probably be further testified to when the list of British casualties is made known. There appears to be no doubt that General Methuen has gained a real advantage, though the details must be awaited before the full effect of his ten hours' desperate fighting can be gauged.

Presumably the burghers' army was on the south bank of the river, but whether when the Boers retreated they crossed the river northward, or retired in an easterly direction into the Orange Free State, is unknown. Possibly the Boers had retained the bridge previously reported destroyed, and managed to withstand the British attack with their rear guard while their main body escaped over the bridge, the rear guard destroying the bridge behind it.

Difficulties Are Surmounted. The British, however, appear to have surmounted the difficulties of crossing the river and to have seized for themselves a position on the north side of the stream. This success of the British clears another stage of the road to Spionkop, the strategic position which the Boers must have partially raised in order to give battle to General Methuen.

There is little reason to doubt, however, that the Boers will again rally as heretofore after a seemingly crushing defeat, unless they lose their guns, of which there is no mention in the official dispatch.

The burghers are understood to have a strong laager at Spionkop, fourteen miles north of the Modder river, so another engagement possibly awaits the British before they can commence the last stage of the eleven miles from Spionkop to the Kimberley. Though it is pointed out that General Methuen will thereby run a great risk of being caught between General Methuen and Colonel Kekewich, the British commander at Kimberley.

Foe Always Present. A belated dispatch from Orange river says General Methuen's troops are advancing under the greatest difficulties, fighting an enemy, but almost invisible foe. A special dispatch from Windsor says General Methuen's dispatch to the queen, after the battle of Modder river, says:

"The battle was the bloodiest of the century. The British shelled the enemy out of the trenches and then charged. The result was terrible." A revised list of the British casualties at Belmont shows: Officers killed, 4; wounded, 22; non-commissioned officers and privates killed, 46; wounded, 222; of which number the guards had 33 killed and 20 wounded. A revised list of the casualties sustained by General Hildyard's forces at the battle of Beacon hill shows: Killed, 15; wounded, 64; missing, 1; prisoners, 8.

General Methuen's Report of the Battle at Modder River.

London, Nov. 29.—The war office has received the following dispatch from General Buller:

at 6:30 and, supported by the artillery found itself in front of the whole Boer force, 8,000 strong, with two large guns, four Krupp's, etc. The naval brigade rendered great assistance from the railway.

"After desperate, hard fighting, which lasted ten hours, our men without water or food, and in the burning sun, made the enemy quit his position. General Pole-Carew was successful in getting a small party across the river, gallantly assisted by 200 Sappers."

"I speak in terms of high praise of the conduct of all who were engaged in one of the hardest and most trying fights in the annals of the British army. If I can mention one arm particularly it is two batteries of artillery."

ANXIETY IN LONDON. Waiting to Hear Further News From General Methuen. London, Nov. 30.—Twelve hours' reflection upon Lord Methuen's brief dispatch has only served to increase public anxiety and suspense. All kinds of speculation is indulged in. In the absence of any indication as to whether the Boers occupied the north or south bank of Modder river, the best opinion inclines to the latter theory, and it is pointed out that the British must have been utterly exhausted if they could not follow up the retiring Boers and crush them as the enemy crowded over the bridge, their compulsory line of retreat.

The Morning Post's military correspondent, who has usually shown great shrewdness, suggests that the Boers are still on the south side of the river and that the bridge is in their hands. He points out the great danger to the small British force which crossed on pontoons.

The importance attached to the pontooning operation is proved by the fact that General Pole-Carew, one of the only two British generals, was selected to supervise it.

No word has since arrived either from Lord Methuen or from Natal. Speculation, therefore, is useless. It is believed that Lord Methuen will be instantly reinforced from Cape Town by two battalions of infantry, a detachment of cavalry and a battery of artillery.

BACKBONE OF STRIKE IS BROKEN IN THE DEFENSE OF HER FATHER

MINERS ARE RETURNING TO WORK AT DIAMONDVILLE.

Coal Company Has Offered an Increase in Wages of 3 Cents Per Ton—Everything Quiet.

(Special to The Herald.) Diamondville, Wyo., Nov. 29.—While the strike which was inaugurated here on Monday has not been declared off by the Miners' union, it would seem that its back bone had been broken, or, at least, badly bent.

The mines of the Diamond Coal & Coke company resumed work this morning, although with reduced working force, a number of the strikers still refusing to return. The union has sent posters to different camps in this and neighboring states, asking miners not to apply for work here until the trouble is settled, but in view of the fact that the miners are again working, these notices will hardly be effectual.

The officials of the company declare the strike is over, so far as the company is concerned; that it will not be renewed. However, the fact that the company is again working, and that from present indications the mines will continue in operation and all employees will receive fair treatment and ample protection.

The company also got out some posters yesterday morning announcing that all miners desiring to resume work should be on hand Wednesday, the 29th, at 7:30 a. m.; that all who did not put in applications would be discharged and would not under any circumstances be re-employed; that all men returning to work would be paid at an advance of 3 cents per ton from Dec. 1, and a sufficient number did not appear for work, the mines would be closed down indefinitely. This notice seemed to have the desired effect with a great many, as the tin bucket brigade resumed its march this morning.

POSTMASTERS ARE APPOINTED.

Batch For Utah and Wyoming—Boise's Public Building.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Utah—Alpine, Utah county, Henry Mevie, vice Ephraim Nash, removed; Center, Tooele county, Lee Alax, vice William Alax, dead; Park Valley, Box Elder county, Elizabeth B. Goodfellow, vice William H. Moucham, removed; Rowley, Box Elder county, James Raleigh, vice Jonathan Campbell, removed.

WYOMING—Black Butte, Sweetwater county, Arthur E. Davis, vice John J. Corfess, resigned; Cedar, Big Horn county, Lewis Jacobs, vice Mrs. Martha Bell, removed; Germania, Big Horn county, A. W. Wenderick, vice W. W. Wiley, resigned.

John H. Kainstner of Eagle Rock, Ida., has been appointed engineer at 27, San Carlos, Ariz., at \$300 per annum. Charles D. Woodcock of Omaha, Wis., has been appointed assistant engineer in the Sashone Indian school, Wyoming.

INDIANS SUE FOR PEACE. The Yaquis Are Tired of Fighting the Mexican Army. Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—A special to the News from El Paso, Tex., says: Colonel Diaz peace overtures made by the Indians and lately with the force in the field operating against the Yaqui Indians, in the state of Sonora, and Major E. Poloz, paymaster, reached here today from Guaymas and left this afternoon for Mexico City. The two officers are entrusted to convey to President Diaz peace overtures made by the Indians, but declined to divulge the conditions on which the Yaquis had agreed to lay down their arms and once more recognize the authority of Mexico.

The peace proposition was sent to Guaymas by signa for the reason that the Indians allege that each time a delegation has been sent to General Torres' camp under white flags with messages the envoys have been shot down without mercy.

IN THE DEFENSE OF HER FATHER

Miss Adah Roberts Talks of the Situation.

SHE IS GRIEVED AT VICIOUS ATTACKS Intends to Fight the Case to the Bitter End.

Helen Gould Has Advanced the Money to Employ a Great Array of Legal Talent to Oppose the Seating of the Utah Congressman—General Opinion That He Cannot Be Prevented From Taking the Oath of Office.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 29.—A special to the World from Washington says: Miss Adah Roberts, the eldest daughter of Representative Roberts of Utah, is an outspoken champion of his cause. Miss Roberts, although barely 20 years of age, has been graduated with the highest honors from the Utah State University at Salt Lake City. She also taught for two years in the public schools of her native city. She said: "I would rather not discuss my father's cause through the press, as we are not trying to gain indulgence through the form of public opinion. It is but natural that I should feel profoundly grieved at the attacks which have been made upon my father. I am his eldest and favorite child. Since I could walk I have been his companion and chum. During the long and ramorous debates prior to and after his nomination, I acted as his secretary. I am here in Washington because I have always been his confident and confidant."

Will Not Give Up. "I intend to stay here by his side, no matter what happens. We will not give up our case easily, and it will not be the work of a day to undo what has been done by the authority and under the constitution of the sovereign commonwealth of Utah. I do not wish to discuss the unkind comments—gimmicks, that is an easy way to put it—I might say the savage attacks which

BAYOMBONG CAPTURED BY AMERICAN TROOPS

Filipinos Are Closely Pursued and Are Making Their Flight Into the Mountains.

Vigorous Effort Being Made to Secure the Release of Lieut. Gilmore and His Comrades.

Manila, Nov. 30, 8:35 a. m.—It is reported that the insurgent garrison at Bayombong, province of Nueva Vizcaya, numbering from 300 to 400 men, has surrendered to General Lawton, who started for that point with the Thirty-fourth infantry.

Captain Nichols, who commands a detachment of the Twenty-third infantry at Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, has established a provisional government there. The insurgents have surrendered to him four cannon and 200 rifles.

Officers from the steamer Manzanillo, which arrived here Tuesday from San Francisco, after a terrible voyage, bringing three companies of the Thirty-first infantry, say she was chartered for the Philippine service, and not as an ocean transport, and that sending a detachment across the ocean on board of her was an experiment.

The captain declines to discuss the steamer's experience. He says he is only her navigating officer, and has no jurisdiction over the engineering department.

The battleship Oregon landed men at Vigan, hoping to attack Lieutenant Gilmore's party, as it is known that he and his men were there secretly. The landing party found that the Americans had been removed to the mountains two days before. The navy has requested the army to go in pursuit.

PORT OF VIGAN CAPTURED. Bombarded by Warships and the Filipinos Routed. Manila, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent at Nampacan, province of Union, dated Sunday, Nov. 26, says:

The Oregon, Samarra and Callao, with 160 bluejackets and marines from the Oregon, captured the port of Vigan, province of South Iloilo, north of here today. The Samarra and Callao, rascals inshore, a few shots were fired and the Samarra, Callao and Oregon engaged in a sharp bombardment of Vigan. The firing from the shore ceased almost immediately and the sailors and marines, with a field piece, were landed.

It is reported that 1,500 insurgents, under Generals Tino and Pilar, are massed at Tagudin, ten miles north, and it has been concluded to wait at Nampacan for the rest of the reinforcements. The American military force was still at Nampacan Sunday, but a move north was expected to take place Monday. Two companies of the Thirty-third volunteers are on their way north to reinforce the troops at Nampacan.

Later dispatches from Nampacan say that when the bluejackets and marines landed at Vigan they found that the insurgents had fled. The navy will hold the town until relieved by the troops which are on their way north.

General Young with three troops of the Third cavalry and a small detachment of Macabebes, commanded by Lieutenant Hall, Quinlan and Houghton, arrived at Nampacan from San Fernando de Union Thursday, Nov. 25. There they received news of Aguinaldo, from which it appears that he passed north through Nampacan Tuesday, Nov. 21, while General Young was waiting at San Fernando twenty miles south. The rebel chief is now believed to be hiding in Abra province.

When Aguinaldo passed through Nampacan all his talk was in favor of continuing the war.

A dispatch by courier from the mountains of Dayambon, province of Pangasinan, says the fight in which Colonel Bell defeated and scattered the rebel brigades of General Alcantara and San Miguel took place on the sum-

mit of the mountains west of Mangalaren forming the divide between the Dagupan valley and the coast. Colonel J. Franklin Bell's regiment, the Thirty-sixth infantry, and Fowler's company of the Thirty-third left Mangalaren Monday morning and marched twenty-four hours, with four hours rest, over bare and waterless ridges, along narrow trails and through canyons.

At daylight Nov. 28 the troops emerged from a timbered canyon upon the divide, running into the rebels' advance guard, who retreated to the main body before shooting. Colonel Bell, who was in advance with the company and one company, had the rebels in sight from the main body of his troops, and arrived, fleeing down the mountain, abandoned in the rebels' hands, many wounded and abandoning two Mordorfs and one Hotchkiss. They were chased through the swamps and thoroughly dispersed.

Colonel Bell captured all their artillery supplies and clothing, many Mausers and Remingtons, some American Winchester and 1,900 rounds of ammunition. The rifles, shot and abandoned in the rebels' hands, were scattered along the divide for two miles, the enemy escaping in a hasty manner. The escape of a few miles in the women and children, who were chased through the swamps and thoroughly dispersed.

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