

LA GUERRE

Londres, 8—Les dépêches reçues, hier soir, déchirant la voile de mystère qui enveloppait Ladysmith, et nous laissent voir la garnison anglaise résistante avec avantage au siège des Boers. Le général White est même assez à l'aise pour entreprendre une série de sorties et se porter à l'attaque des positions occupées par l'ennemi autour de la ville.

Des nouvelles reçues de différentes sources s'accordent à dire que la description de l'engagement, de jeudi est restée bien en dedans de la vérité. La dépêche officielle disait simplement que le bombardement du camp boer avait été effectif, mais il n'y a plus de doute maintenant que le succès des armes anglaises a été bien plus complet. Le général White avait envoyé un fort détachement de cavalerie et d'infanterie pour attaquer les Boers à la ferme Tathan, près de Beston, à environ dix milles au nord de Ladysmith. Les Boers, pris par surprise, ont été culbutés : deux de leurs pièces d'artillerie ont été renversées et leur camp a été pris. Encouragé par ce succès, le général White décida de risquer un engagement plus important, le jour suivant. Les Boers furent encore vaincus et subirent des pertes sérieuses.

Ladysmith était isolée, les Boers ayant intercepté la ligne de chemin de fer, entre cette ville et Colenso. Les troupes anglaises ont été obligées de se retirer à la hâte de Colenso, et se sont repliées sur Estcourt.

Le général White savait que les Boers avaient commencé le siège de Colenso, mais il ignorait la retraite des soldats anglais. Il forma le plan d'attaquer l'arrière-garde de l'armée boer, dans l'espoir que l'ennemi abandonnerait le siège de Colenso pour protéger son arrière-garde, et aussi l'espoir de rétablir les communications avec le sud. Les Boers qui avaient pris position sur les sommets au nord de la rivière Tagela se trouvèrent cernés par la division du général White, et il ne leur resta plus d'autre perspective que de rencontrer les troupes anglaises en rase campagne ou de se jeter dans la rivière. Ils défendirent héroïquement leur position pendant quelque temps, mais finalement, ils durent céder. Alors, se voyant vaincus, ils tentèrent de s'échapper en opérant un mouvement sur la gauche, mais ils furent poursuivis par la cavalerie, et perdirent un grand nombre de soldats.

DANS LE ZULULAND

Les Boers s'emparent d'un fort et brûlent plusieurs villages

Lorenzo Marqués, 8— Un courrier venant d'Ingnavuma, Zululand, et arrivé, ici, le 5 courant, rapporte que le 1er novembre, 350 Boers ont envahi le territoire anglais et se sont avancés jusqu'au fort d'Ingnavuma, sous la protection d'un pavillon blanc Rendas à cent verges environ du fort, ils ouvrirent une vive fusillade. Le fort avait été abandonné depuis plusieurs jours. Les Boers ont pénétré dans le village et ont brûlé le village de Pomeorodorp.

Les Sympathies Allemandes Berlin, 8—Une dépêche d'Antwerp relate un incident qui s'est produit hier, pendant un banquet en l'honneur de

L'expédition belge au Pôle Sud, M. Van Ryswick, ayant profité de l'occasion pour exprimer l'admiration qu'il inspire la conduite héroïque du brave petit peuple boer, tous les Anglais présents protestèrent énergiquement et quittèrent la salle.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

On croit que les Boers ont fait sauter le pont de Stormberg

Queenstown, Colonie du Cap, 8—Le bruit d'une terrible explosion venant de la direction de Stormberg, a été entendu ici, dimanche. On croit que les Boers ont fait sauter le pont, à cet endroit.

Estcourt, 8—Un courrier a rapporté au brigadier général Wolfe Murray, d'importantes dépêches de Ladysmith. On ne connaît pas encore le contenu de ces dépêches.

Le convoi blindé, qui était parti d'ici, hier soir, avec une compagnie de Dublin Fusiliers, et des ingénieurs qui avaient mission de réparer la voie du chemin de fer et se rendre jusqu'à Ladysmith, si possible, est revenu ici. L'officier commandant rapporte que le convoi s'est approché assez près de Colenso pour qu'il ait pu constater que les Boers n'ont causé aucun dommage aux propriétés. Un seul magasin a été pillé par les caffres.

Plusieurs prisonniers ont été amenés devant le général Wolfe Murray, ce matin.

On rapporte que les Boers ne sont plus qu'à vingt milles d'ici.

Le général French est parti de Ladysmith par le dernier convoi qui a quitté cette ville. A quatre milles environ de Colenso, les Boers ont tiré sur ce convoi, mais personne n'a été blessé. Le général French se rend à Cape Town pour prendre le commandement de la cavalerie.

Le sous-inspecteur Petley, de la police du Natal, dit que ses hommes seuls, ont inhumé soixante Boers, tués durant l'engagement de Talana Hill.

On a distribué de nouveaux havres sacs aux soldats du Dublin Fusiliers, qui ont tout perdu dans la retraite de Dandee.

La Confiance Renait

Londres, 8—Il était facile de constater, ce matin, que la confiance renaît parmi les fonctionnaires du Bureau de la guerre. Les dernières dépêches de Ladysmith sont des plus rassurantes, et l'avenir apparaît moins sombre depuis les derniers succès remportés par le général White.

Le projet d'envoyer 10,000 soldats de plus en Afrique est généralement bien vu.

Pas Confirmée

La nouvelle d'une grande victoire qu'auraient remportée les Anglais, hier n'est pas confirmée, et est probablement fautive. On écrit qu'elle a été inventée par les Caffres pour faire plaisir à l'Angleterre.

A Vendre

Nous avons à vendre une quantité de Petits Recueils de Prières, contenant les prières et méthodes à suivre par les membres de l'association du Rosaire Perpétuel pour faire l'Heure de Garde. Prix : 2 cents l'exemplaire, ou 20 cents la douzaine.

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Donahoe's Magazine

A plain statement of fact relative to the looting of the churches in the Philippines is an important feature of the November Donahoe's. It supplies evidence of the most direct character giving the names of many of the guilty parties, the places where the thefts occurred, and accurate descriptions of the articles stolen from the churches.

Another paper of timely interest is "The United States and the Church of Rome," a review of Mr. Sedwick's article in the Atlantic Monthly. The predictions made are carefully considered, and some erroneous statements are discussed and corrected.

In view of the recent developments in the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, Professor Deibear's view made known in a forecast, "The Future of Electricity," will attract many readers.

Under the caption, "Irish Shribes," appears a most entertaining paper on Irish wells and holy places. This article is the last literary word of the late Rev. Eugene O'Growney, whose efforts in behalf of Irish literature have made his name a household word.

"Memories of the Olympia," by Thomas J. Feeney, imparts much information and incidentally relates some pleasing anecdotes connected with the history of this famous battleship. The story is illustrated by some fine photographs taken especially for the purpose. Another finely illustrated paper is by W. D. Croke, who writes of "The Sixth Church in Rome."

A new writer, Nora Tynan O'Mahoney, contributes to the fiction of this number a clever Irish story, "Mrs. Morrissey's Turkeys." "A Maine Vendetta," by Harriet A. Nash, is a bright sketch of country life. There is a lengthy and most interesting instalment of Mrs. Hinkson's serial, "The Hand of the Crusader," and several clever short stories.

A beautiful poem, "Te Deum," by Caroline D. Swan holds first place.

There are some fine personalities presented in "People in Print," and the biographical sketches are very interesting.

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MORTGAGE SALE

There will be sold by public auction, in front of the Court House, in Summerside, on FRIDAY THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1899, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, under a power of sale contained in a mortgage dated the 31st day of December, A. D. 1880 and made between Henry Fitzgerald, J. C. S. and Harry Compton Green of the first part, Charles Green of the second part and John Lefurgy of the third part.

All that piece of land on lot seventeen in Prince County, bounded as follows: commencing at a stake fixed on the west side of the road leading through Saint Eleanors to Richmond Bay thence south eighty five degrees west ten chains and seventy links to the east boundary line of land now or formerly in possession of Benjamin Schurman thence along the said boundary line south one degree and a quarter east thirty six chains and seventy links thence south twenty five degrees and a half west eighty two chains thence south sixty six degrees and one quarter east ten chains and seventy eight links thence north twenty six degrees and three quarters east to the road leading through Saint Eleanors thence northward to the road leading to Richmond Bay and thence along said road to the place of commencement containing one hundred and thirty six and a quarter acres more or less. Also all that other piece of land on said lot known as the Streetfield bounded as follows: commencing at a stake fixed on the shore of Richmond Bay on the east side of the road leading to Saint Eleanors thence southward along said road eleven chains and fifty links to land now or formerly in possession of Harry C. Craswell thence along said land south eighty five degrees and a half a degree east fifteen chains and twenty five links thence north three quarters of a degree west two chains and forty links to Richmond Bay thence westward along the said shore to the place of beginning containing thirteen acres of land more or less.

For further particulars apply at the office of J. Edward Wyatt, Barrister at Law, Summerside.

Dated this 6th day of November A. D. 1899.

DOROTHEA LEFURGY

Surviving executrix of the last will and testament of the Mortgagee

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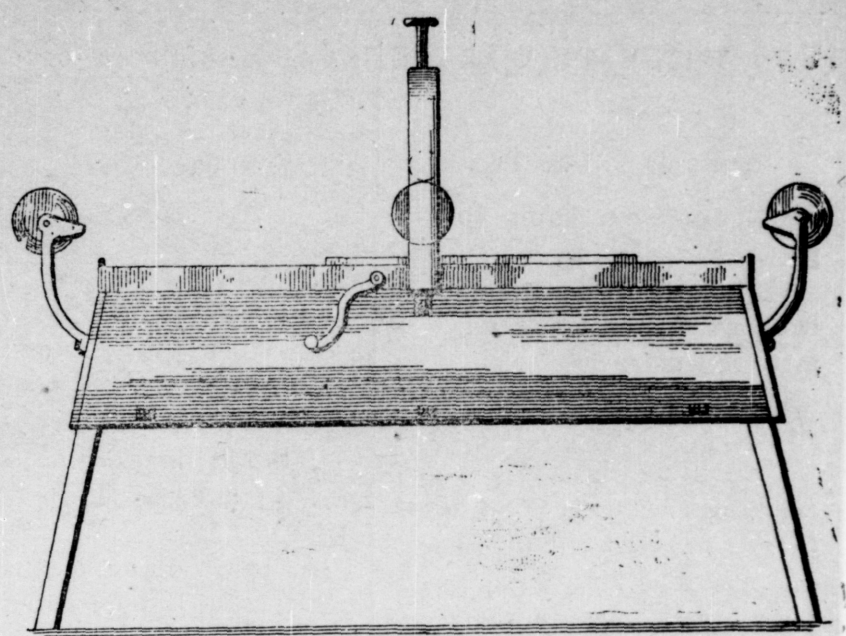


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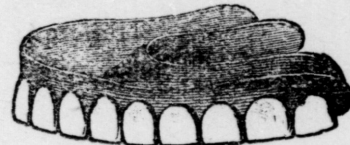
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