

DURHAM REVIEW.

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WAR NOTES.—Day by Day.

THURSDAY.
The plans of Joubert the Boer general in attacking the relieving columns in detail seems a brilliant one if he is allowed to carry it out.
The Natal Boer forces are doing a lot of raiding which seems to indicate a scarcity of supplies.
The British have reoccupied Naupoort.
Britain is exasperated at the way Natal is being overrun without a serious check.
Cape Colony Loyalists of Dutch origin are being forced into Boer ranks, and the Dutch premier Schreiner resents this strongly. Good for him.

FRIDAY.
After depressing news on Thursday of Boer advances in Natal, the isolation of Estcourt, and the threatening of Pietermaritzburg, there comes to-day a very welcome report of
A GREAT BATTLE
near Belmont in Cape Colony, won by Gen. Methuen's forces, though at a loss of 58 of killed, 150 wounded and 18 missing. He has taken 40 prisoners and buried a number of Boers found dead on the field.
This makes a total to date of follows: Killed—officers 37, men 263; Wounded—officers 98, men 901; Missing i. e. captured, officers and men 1269.
News from Natal however is still serious. Between Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith and including the latter, are 4 British camps with Boers sandwiched in between. Both armies are thus scattered and there is a splendid opening for some general on either side to make a splendid coup.
From Mafeking reports not reassuring come. Water supply is failing, dysentery attacks becoming frequent, Boers continually shelling and persisting in aiming at the hospital and women's laager, the only thing in plenty is food supply, ammunition and brave hearts.
New Zealand troops have arrived, and the Canadians are expected by Tuesday.
Gen. Gatacre is pressing the Free Staters back from Cape Colony, and has ordered a ringleader of Cape Colony rebels to be tried for treason.
Buller keeps in the dark, and no surprise needs to be felt if some big coup is in view. Capetown is asking permission to allow the Canadian Contingent to parade the streets and be "received." Usually the train is beside the dock in waiting, and arrivals are off up-country before the town can look around.
More cavalry is the cry.
Rising of the Dutch or the natives is the fear.
Wait till the Canadians get there.
Where do all the Boers come from?
SATURDAY.
Confirmation comes of yesterday's great victory. The prisoners captured are a dirty ignorant lot and say the Boers thought all the armies of Europe would not dislodge them. Position after passion was carried at the point of the bayonet.
Three times the Boers resorted to the treacherous use of the white flag and two officers at least lost their lives by trusting to the recognized immunity from danger implied. Kruger and Joubert yet have to explain this barbarism.
Some experts hazard a guess that the scattered position of the British in Natal, and their remaining on the defensive is part of Buller's plan: Keeping the east busy while he operates in the west.
Gen. Methuen has at least one more big fight before reaching Kimberley. He is the first of British generals to publicly compliment his troops.

MONDAY.
Further news of a victorious advance by Lord Methuen and another great battle at Gras Pan, where bayonet charges proved too much for the enemy. An enemy clever to a degree however, or they would not be able to pull themselves together so well and so soon after the defeat at Belmont two days before.
The naval brigade suffered heavily, as did the Guards at Belmont. The Ninth Lancers were sent to intercept the retreat of the enemy, and have not returned. Ominous. More treachery under the White Flag.
Buller has arrived in Natal, and the Boers have abandoned positions taken last week. Estcourt is again in communication with Durban, and a forward movement is to be made at once to Colenso, where a fierce battle is expected.
Gen. Hildyard has been doing good work in a battle at Beacon Hill, and is now at Frere, second station from Colenso, and fifth from Ladysmith.
Generals Gatacre and French in Northern Cape Colony are not setting the heather on fire. It is now certain they are hampered by disloyal Cape Dutch, who by sowing the wind will reap the whirlwind.

French papers (not all) while glorying in Britain's troubles have been caricaturing in a disgraceful way good Queen Victoria. A little of this goes a long way towards rousing John Bull to madness, and just a little more will make him gore the exhibition next year, and store up vials of wrath for the nation at an early date.
TUESDAY.
Not much new. Natal forces combining and moving. A break in the cable has occurred and details of late actions are delayed. A Berlin newspaper says the Ninth Lancers are captured, but the London Mail says by its correspondent that they are scouting in advance of Methuen's army, which is reported 10 miles north of Gras Pan. Tension of anxiety in Britain is again great.
Gen. Gatacre is preparing to take Stormberg. Guns and troops still arriving at Cape Town, but the Sardinian, with the Canadians, is not yet reported. Canadian hearts will throb with a new fervor when they take the field.
—Prin. Grant, in contrast to a chorus of detractors has given Hon. Mr. Tarte a very warm endorsement for his action in asking that the sending of a contingent to Africa be not regarded as a precedent until sanctioned by Parliament. He says "on the matter of principle Mr. Tarte's position is impeccable" and thinks that "all interested in Parliamentary government and Imperial federation should be grateful to him." He adds "There is another feature in his attitude worthy of notice. The one thing indispensable to the working of free institutions is that we should have men in public life who should have the courage of their convictions. It is the glory of Great Britain that there are such men in public life, and in that I hope we shall always resemble the mother country. It will be an ill day for a free people when independence of opinion and speech is not welcomed."

—Forward is the dominant note of the policy of the Hon. G. W. Ross. Last Friday an order in Council was issued looking to the opening of negotiations with the British Government for the purpose of securing to that government concessions of nickel ores in ungranted lands in New Ontario for the building of warships. This may be the means of starting gigantic industries here, greatly to Canada's interest, for it is certain our capable government will see to it that the labor of refining is done in the country of production.
—The Chicago Tribune is sending out marked copies containing an article severely condemning the Mail and Empire for alleged piracy of cablegrams sent direct to the Tribune. The Globe, ever enterprising, is associated with the Tribune exclusively in handling the London Times' "News Views." The Tribune says the "Mail" evidently "finds it cheaper to steal than to buy" and unless it stops will "brand it a news thief of the most pronounced type."
—What a mighty "force" is this British Empire! Working, fighting and civilizing at two ends of Africa. Governing, and sometimes leading, great India. Insisting in the face of great Russia that Chinese ports must be open and compelling respect from many nations, that, not understanding her aims would gladly work her downfall, policing the oceans, which are but paths connecting distant points.
—Gen. Wingate on Sunday won a great victory in the Sudan, almost if not as great as Omdurman. The forces of the Khalifa were utterly routed and the Khalifa himself killed, and Lord Kitchener now declares that the Sudan is open to the world.
—At a Conservative Convention in Tara Mr. Alex. McNeill, M. P., received the nomination for the House of Commons and Mr. D. M. Jernyn for the Local Legislature.
—Ocean rates, owing to the demands of the Paris Exposition, have been increased 50 per cent.
Mr. A. B. McCallum, Paisley, has been gazetted Judge of the district of Manitoulin and will remove there.
—Dr. Potts has received about half a million dollars of the Methodist million dollar fund.

Mr. Sandy McDonald, who for the past three months, has been taking a tour through Dakota and Manitoba has returned home, looking as if the climate and people of those Western countries agreed with him. Sandy says that is the country for him and in all probabilities will return in the spring.
Mr. Dngald McDonald has now his stables finished, and no doubt will find much comfort, during the winter, which he richly deserves after his hard summer's work.
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| 15 Men's odd Over Coats were \$5 to \$10 going at | \$2.50 |
| 9 Boy's " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 2.50 |
| 13 Men's heavy all wool Ulsters going at | 5.00 |
| 18 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 6.00 |
| 10 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 7.50 |
| 10 " blue serge suits going at | 2.75 |
| 15 " tweed suits going at | 4.90 |
| 25 " all wool tweed suits going at | 7.50 |
| 25 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 8.50 |
| 15 " black all wool venetian worsted, bound edges, suit. | 10.00 |
| 10 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 2.25 |
| 18 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 2.75 |
| 25 " heavy tweed pants going at | 1.00 |
| 25 " extra heavy tweed pants going at | 1.25 |

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