

Ten Against One.

The Plumer Column's Brilliant Victory on Wednesday.

Seven-Hundred British Troops Defeat 5,000 to 7,000 Flatbushes.

Desperate Bravery of the Natives—500 of Them Mown Down by the Machine Guns.

Cape Town, Aug. 7.—Details have just been received here of the decisive victory won on Wednesday by the 700 British troops composing Col. Plumer's column over a native force estimated to have numbered from 5,000 to 7,000 men. The latter fought most desperately and bravely, charging up to within a few yards of the British rapid fire guns.

THE LOSSES.

About 500 of the Matabele warriors were slain during the engagement, which lasted several hours. The loss of the British included Major Kershaw, Lieut. Hervey, four sergeants and about 20 men killed, and six officers, several non-commissioned officers and about 60 men wounded, according to the unofficial figures.

THE SCENE OF CONFLICT.

The Matabeles and their allies were commanded by the big chiefs Sokombeo and Umugulus, and were divided into five impi or regiments, each of over 1,000 men, well supplied with arms and ammunition. At 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning a force of about 700 men, whites and natives, cavalry, infantry and artillery, all under British officers, marched to the Umugulu Valley, where the Matabele, commanded by Capt. Beresford, with two screw guns and a Maxim rapid fire gun, was detached to make a detour behind some hills and then take up a position from which the valley could be shelled. It had previously been reported by the scouts that the enemy, in strong force, was encamped in the valley, preparing for a forward movement of importance upon the British positions. The main body of the British troops was halted while Capt. Beresford's detachment, with the guns referred to, was making its way to the position designated for the artillery to occupy, and then take up a position from which the valley could be shelled. The natives rushed forward like

and, in spite of the hot fire which was promptly poured into their ranks, displayed the most remarkable gallantry, succeeded in getting within 40 yards of the screw guns, and reached a spot only fifteen yards from the Maxim rapid fire gun before any of these pieces could be brought into action. In fact, another minute's delay in opening fire with the guns might have proved fatal to the Beresford detachment, as the white infantry was apparently unable to check the reckless, wild charge of the tribesmen, who seemed to court death in their fierce attack upon the column. But when the screw guns began to crash and shot into the enemy, tearing wide, bloody gaps in the ranks, and the deadly Maxim rattled its

into the heaving, surging masses of the rapidly moving impi, the natives wavered in their charge, and a moment later the rush was stopped and they began to give way, leaving heaps of dead and wounded on the field. But rallied by the chiefs, who bravely rushed to the front, encouraging their fighters by a display of magnificent dash, the native warriors returned to the charge in the face of the fierce and awful fire of the British guns, and Capt. Beresford's force was, for a few moments, completely checked by surging waves of warriors, who seemed to

KNOW NO FEAR. The position of the Beresford forces was then most critical, and their commander hurriedly ordered his signal men to advance Col. Plumer to lose no time in advancing with the main body to their rescue. While the signalling was in progress, a hot and determined fight raged around the guns, and several British officers and men fell. In the distance could be seen two more impi rushing forward to join in the attack upon Beresford's position, and there was no time to be lost if the guns were to be saved.

CHARGE OF THE BRITISH TROOPS. Consequently Col. Plumer ordered the main body of the British troops to advance. The mounted men were sent forward at a gallop to storm the hills on the left of Beresford's position, from which the natives were delivering a hasty, dropping fire upon the kopje occupied by the guns. The cavalry was gallantly led by Major Kershaw, who charged up to within fifteen yards of the enemy's position when he was shot through the heart by a native who almost immediately afterwards fell, literally riddled with carbine and revolver bullets.

RETREAT OF THE NATIVES. The advance of the main body of Plumer's force was quickly noticed by the natives, who were pressing around the Beresford detachment, and it caused them to take steps to retreat in order to escape being caught between three fires. The guns were thus able to do better execution, and a well-directed fire of case-shot, followed by

a well-placed fire of shrapnel, soon changed the native attack into a retreat, and when the full reinforcement came into action the enemy broke and fled. The guns and rockets played upon the natives so long as the latter were in range, but the main loss of the enemy was inflicted while they were so bravely charging almost up to the muzzles of the British pieces, and one cannot help speculating upon what would have been the result had the gallant but ill-armed Matabeles been able to reply in kind to the fearful fire of the Maxim and screw guns.

BRAVERY OF THE NATIVES. The natives displayed bravery to a fault, earning the admiration of the British; but there was no resisting the leaden stream thrown into the native ranks by the Maxims—it would have demoralized well-trained and properly officered European troops under similar circumstances, much less hordes of nearly naked, badly-armed savages; for while rifles and ammunition were not wanting among the natives, the supply was very far short of the demand, and the shooting of the warriors was of the worst possible description.

THOSE WRITS

Have Not Caused the Village Fathers any Loss of Sleep, or Hurt Them Tell It.

The threatened action of ex-Reeve D. C. MacDonald to take out writs against the councillors of London West—as announced some days ago in The Advertiser—is the chief topic of discussion among the villagers.

Councillor Duff was seen this morning by an Advertiser reporter, and when asked if the writ had been served, said, as he smiled: "Yes, sure thing. That's the biggest bluff he ever worked."

Councillor Moore, when asked if he had received his writ, said: "No, I guess not. They are not going to issue one against me. It's only against those other fellows, who haven't been doing the business right."

"Why, won't you be served, too?" was asked.

"Well, I'll bet you a quarter they can't disqualify me, and I'll bet you another quarter that they can disqualify the others."

A few minutes later Councillor Hamilton came along the street with a large-sized smile.

"Have you got your writ yet?" was asked.

"No," he replied. "Did you ever know anything so absurd in your life? Mr. MacDonald knows as well as anybody that the sinking fund he talks so much about was sunk out of sight before we came to the council at all. The records show that he was opposed to depositing the money in the Molsos Bank when he was running the business."

"And you haven't heard anything about the matter yet?" was asked.

"No; they haven't got them made yet; but I am told they are working night and day at them at Wortman & Ward's foundry. It was the good-natured village fathers' reply as he went home to dinner.

The Summer Holidays.

The Happy Vacation Season in Full Swing—Those Who Are Enjoying It.

Miss Labrie, of Hamilton, is visiting Miss Delis, Edgemoor, King street.

Mrs. Haynes and daughter, Carrie, of St. Marys, are visiting in London.

Miss M. Rickard, of this city, is visiting Miss B. E. Rowse, King street east, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leishman and family have left for a visit to Barrie and Montreal.

Mrs. D. M. Jermyn and two children, of Warton, are visiting friends at London and vicinity.

Mr. Duncan C. Ross, barrister, of this city, is spending his holidays with George E. Elliott, at Mayfair.

Miss Peters, of Shelburne, Missouri, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mayell, 588 King street, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gentlemen, of York street, are holding their annual week's absence from the city, holidays.

Miss Vera Cathoun, of 550 Colborne street, is visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Taylor, Water street, Chatham.

Mr. R. B. Smith, Askin street, has left for Mount Clemens, where he will spend three weeks for the benefit of his health.

Sir John Carling is in the city, from London, having business to look after with Sir Charles Tupper. — Ottawa Free Press.

Mrs. John Berry leaves today for her home in Orillia after two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. W. Bruce, 156 Wharncliffe road.

Mrs. Ed. Lowe and Miss Florence Clarke, Simcoe street, have returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Ashtree.

The Misses Smith, daughters of Col. Smith, commandant of Wolseley Barracks, are visiting Mrs. Sloane, at Glen Stewart, East Toronto.

Masters Roy and Keith Colquhoun, of South London, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mantel, at Tilsonburg, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of the Wharncliffe road, London West, has returned home from Port Stanley, where she spent a pleasant time at the Fraser House.

Mr. Wm. Angus, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting his home, 520 Princess avenue, returns to Brooklyn tomorrow after a pleasant holiday.

Mr. Andrew Dick, who was one of the old Great Western Railway foremen, and who went from Hamilton to London with the car shops more than 20 years ago, is in the city enjoying his holidays. He is now second engineer at the London Asylum.—Hamilton Times.

Tribby's Foot. The step 'twixt the sublime and ridiculous is quickly made. Surely literature presents no more grotesque idealization than Tribby's foot, and the numerous worshippers that have, figuratively speaking, bent knees and kissed the big toe of the foot, when reason once more comes to their rescue, will feel as if the production of the genus Ass was perennial. By the way, did you notice when reading Tribby how highly it recommended Putnam's Corn Extract, which renders impossible the discordant excesses of corns. Tribby's foot would not be worthy of homage if marred by corns; neither would yours. Use Putnam's Corn Extract.

In Sporting Circles.

(Continued from page 2.)

BASEBALL.			
THE EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester.....	31	24	.564
Toronto.....	24	34	.413
Buffalo.....	29	39	.428
Providence.....	22	40	.352
Syracuse.....	22	40	.352
Springfield.....	23	42	.352
Willesbarre.....	23	42	.352
Saratoga.....	23	47	.327

TOMORROW'S MATCH.

Following are the teams for tomorrow's games:

THE WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

4,000 MILES ON A STEAMER "YELLOW FELLOW."

Mr. J. Thrift Burnside, of Deer Park, Toronto, has just returned from a cycling trip in Europe, says the Toronto World. In point of distance covered, Mr. Burnside's trip is perhaps unique as far as Torontonians, or indeed, Canadians, are concerned. In conversation yesterday Mr. Burnside gave an interesting account of his trip. Starting from Liverpool upon the arrival of the steamer he wheeled by way of Coventry, Birmingham, and London, and then by Bristol to London. After spending a couple of days in London he wheeled to Brighton, and after crossing the English channel by steamer he visited Dieppe, and went from there to Paris. From Paris to Geneva, to Lyons, to Marseilles, along the coast to Monte Carlo and Nice, passing through Genoa, to Pisa, Florence, Bologna and Milan; from Milan through the lovely scenery of Switzerland and the Alps to Lugano and Strathausen. From there he followed the Rhine to Basel, Cologne and Brussels, crossing from the latter point to Calais, then to Lyons, to Marseilles, along the coast to Monte Carlo and Nice, passing through Genoa, to Pisa, Florence, Bologna and Milan; from Milan through the lovely scenery of Switzerland and the Alps to Lugano and Strathausen. From there he followed the Rhine to Basel, Cologne and Brussels, crossing from the latter point to Calais, then to Lyons, to Marseilles, along the coast to Monte Carlo and Nice, passing through Genoa, to Pisa, Florence, Bologna and Milan; from Milan through the lovely scenery of Switzerland and the Alps to Lugano and Strathausen. From there he followed the Rhine to Basel, Cologne and Brussels, crossing from the latter point to Calais, then to Lyons, to Marseilles, along the coast to Monte Carlo and Nice, passing through Genoa, to Pisa, Florence, Bologna and Milan; from Milan through the lovely scenery of Switzerland and the Alps to Lugano and Strathausen. 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