WHITE'S FORCES IN TERRIBLE CONFLICT WITH THE BOERS

WHAT THE TIMES SAYS.

The correspondent of The Times at Ladysmith says: The action seemed to be proceeding most satisfactorily, when, at 7.15 a.m., the enemy, in large numbers, with field guns, Maxims and 37-millimetre guns, began to develop a heavy attack on Col. Grimwood's infantry. The cavalry brigade had moved up on their right, holding the parallel ridge over against tel. Grimwood's position, and practically acting as infantry. In the meantime our batteries kept down the siege gun fire upon Ladysmith with shrapnel.

pers Were Everywhere. At 9 o'clock there seemed to be a lull, as ur reserves moved up, but suddenly the naggement re-opened, as the enemy on our ight brought further artillery to bear. Coldinimwood, who, with the three advance attalions, had held the ridge for five hours, Grimwood, who, with the ridge for five hours, suddenly fell back across the open upon our gles. The 53rd Battery pluckily pushed forward to cover this withdrawal. Severe creualities occurred at this phase. The 53rd Battery held on against crossfire of rides and quick-firing guns until the infantry were clear. The teams of the two guns were damaged, and the battery eventually retired, made-up teams being sent to extricate the two guns. The cavalry, remaining unsupported, were forced to fall back also.

General Retirement Began.

Then began a general retirement on Ladysmith: The guns, which had been covering the Devonshire Regiment, stoutly covered the final withdrawal. The enemy did not press, but showed themselves in their positions in great numbers, only to find that the naval brigade from the Powerful had arrived. Two quick-firing guns were at once placed in position under cover of a redoubt, and in five rounds they silenced the enemy's 40-pounder.

In Ladysmith by 2 p.m.

the enemy's 40-pounder.
In Ladysmith by 2 p.m.

The troops were back in Ladysmith by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The casualties caused by the enemy's artillery were not The mountain battery on the left reported that it had suffered through a stampede of mules. Our artillery, cavalry, mounted infantry and volunteers behaved splendidly in difficult circumstances.

Dr. Jameson and Sir John Willoughby arrived to-day, and were spectators of the action.

FROM THE STANDARD.

The war correspondent of The Standard, with the British forces at Ladysmith, telegraphing as to Monday's engagement, says:

"During the opening stages of the fight I attached myself o the centre column. We muarched out before dawn, and after correct await developments.

"In the attack on the right the first shot was fired at 5.20 a.m. It came from Lombard's Kop, a lofty eminence rising some five miles to the east of Ladysmith.

"Battery after battery went into acion, and gradually he enemy's fire slackened. For nearly two hours not a shot of ours was returned, save when Long Tom, the name our soldiers had given to the Boer-pounder, hurled a shell, which we followed with anxious eyes towards the town I Ladysmith.

Enemy's Horsemen Appeared.

"Presently the enemy's horsemen were seen streaming on a hill to our left. Sheltered by a rising ground they occupied a ridge on our left flank and, hidden by the scrub and trees, they could watch the turn of events in safety and await their chances.

The Davosnika horsemen Effort.

"Their Supreme Effort.

Enemy's Horsemen Appeared.

"Presently the enemy's horsemen were seen streaming on a hill to our left. Sheltered by a rising ground they occupled a ridge on our left flank and, hidden by the scrub and trees, they could watch the turn of events in safety and await their chances. The Devonshires now advanced toward Kaffir Kraal, under a hillock, and there they remained with orders not to fire a shot until they were called upon.

Only when volleys were heard on the rear and flank did they show the least sign of restlessness. The sound of this firing, feeble though it seemed, satisfied us that the Gloucesters and Irish Fusillers were at work and that there was no truth in the story of a disaster totheseb attallons after the stampede of the mountain battery mules.

Sir George White Sir Archibeld Hypton.

Continued From Page 1.

fight, and brought their heavy guns into play. Their practice was magnificent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-pounders had been knocked out of action. The town is now, therefore, freed from apprehension of bombardment. Throughout the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, and, considering the intensity of our artillery fire, they must have suffered severely.

The Deafening Noise.

"At the helght of the engagement the moise was almost deafening, above the rattle of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the quick firing guns, which considerably added to the difficulties our men had to encounter. The purpose of the reconaisitant of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the quick firing guns, which considerably added to the difficulties our men had to encounter. The purpose of the reconaisitant of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxims and the banging of the active of the difficulties our men had to cross open ground toward the centre, and while so doing they were raked with a heavy fire. The retirement was, however, effected without disorder or serious loss. Our batteries were got into position to secure the without disorder or serious loss. Our batteries were got into position to secure the without disorder or serious loss. Our batteries were got into position to secure the without disorder or serious los

With the Service Years and the Control of the Service of of the Servi

Gen. Sir George Stewart White.

can Republic in Europe, who expressed the

can Republic in Europe, who expressed the belief that the decisive battle of the war would occur at Ladysmith. He said that, although sympathizing with the Boers, Europe would not intervene if they were then defeated—at least not for the present. There was no question, he asserted, of mediation by Germany. In concluding the interview Dr. Leyds said the Transvaal had negotiations pending with France and Germany for laying a cable to the Continent, which were about to terminate successfully when the war broke out.

Their Supreme Effort.

Apparently the Boers have concentrated for a supreme effort at Ladysmith. They have withdrawn their forces from other points which they consider, momentarily, to be of less importance. The ease with which they re-organize the German corps, which was almost annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen. Lucas Mayer's column, shattered at Talani Hill, show how great are their recuperative powers and their fertility of resource.

Admired by Their Enemies.

The perseverance the Boers have shown

Leicestershires were beginning to feel the effects of the enemy's searching rife fire.

"The enemy rarely showed thesiselves, although along the ridges that lay beyond the range of our guns they from time to time gave us an opportunity to judge of their numbers.

"The Deafening Noise.

"At the height of the engagement the

en austirely new light, pooring the ability of the find and in control and the control and included and inclu

"A most interesting spectacle was that of a Boer, who, after loading his pony with every conceivable kind of plunder, endeavored to pack a bicycle in front of him, and actually succeeded in doing it. All Monday afternoon the Boers came empty-handed and went off laden with loot.

"Some of my old acqualantances among them recognized me as a former enemy, and I was taken a prisoner, toward their camp. But the loot on the road and the liquor in their bottles were too attractive for them, and I easily slipped away.

Burghers Restore Order.

remained, the looting having been done by those Boers who had got away from the main body and had come into Dundee with the sole object of plundering.

"No exception could be taken to the behavior of the Boers who formed the town guard. No one was molested, and only the stores were looted.

"Our spirits were further dampened in the evening by the news that General Symons had succumbed to his wound and was now lying dead in the camp hospital. He had passed away at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, dying as a soldier should. He had fought a good fight, and we all regarded him as what a British officer should be.

"We buried him in the cemetery attached."

be.

"We buried him in the cemetery attached to the English Church at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning. There was no coffin. His body simply was enshrouded in a Union Jack, the emblem for which he had fought so gallantly.

Burial Service Impressive.

Burial Service about buriel service.

"There had been a short burial service in the English Church, held an hour previ-ously, which was-attended by only a hand-ful of us. The scene was impressive to a egree.
"Meanwhile the Boers had established

GENERAL SIR GEORGE WHITE.

Admired by Their Enemies.

SIr George White, Sir Archibald Hunter and the staff officers watched the developments of the artillery attack, which gave the first promose of a realization of Gen. White's plans.

White's plans.

Ordon Highlanders, then the Manchester regiment, as squadron of mounted infantry to its assistance until only the Devonshitz regiment, a squadron of mounted infantry that the Boers will return to the article dethe is the total the the total that a change in the open shows as in progress, I went with the Manchester regiment to ward the right, correct exchange the first personal and dent the first personal and dent the first personal and dent the modern event of the warding of communication systems that the proper is concerned, as, unless the proper in the staff of the battlefield, were sent to its assistance until only the Devonshitz regiment, a squadron of mounted infantry when the various was in progress, I went with the Manchester regiment to sward the right control of the correct of the warding of communication states that the Boers have shown carried that the Boers have shown the victoria at Ladysmith Won the Victoria at Ladysmith Won the Victoria at Ladysmith Won the Victoria at Ladysmith when the covery. An Irishman.

Sir George White, who is in command of the circle that the face and the trans of the final that the communication southward, the title will be the stand to the proper defined the same of the war the decided at least not for the present. There was no question, he asserted, of the circle with the circle and the title defined at Ladysmith with the all that, without the proper defined at Ladysmith with the same at Ladysmith when the victoria at Ladysmith at the forks of the Cross An Irishman.

Sir George White, who is in command of the trans of the first battlength of the communication when the viction of the fill



New York, Oct. 30.—Joseph S. Dunn, correspondent of The Journal in Natal, sends this despatch to his paper, showing how the Boers looted Dundee, under date Unsinger, Natal, Oct 27:

"It was not long before the burghers got entirely out of the control of their commanders, and wholesale looting was commenced. Stores were broken open and the contents either appropriated or scattered about, or handed to onlookers with impartiality irrespective of nationality.

"The Boers enjoyed themselves mugely. Man after man went off with all manner and style of objects attached to his saddle or held in his arms.

"Among the things taken in this way I saw bags of biscuits, ladies' clothing, drayery and parasols, while every man had a bottle of fluor stung at either side of his saddle.

"A most interesting spectacle was that the state of the spectacle was that work of the spectacle was that work of the spectacle was that work of the spectacle was that the state of the spectacle was that the state of the spectacle was that the state of the state of

NO TARTES DOWN THERE.

chicago, Oct. 30.—Prayers were offered Sunday in the Dutch churches in this eity for the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called the success of the Boer armies. A conference of Bolland clergymen is to be called to the Bolland clergy men in the Bolland clergy by the Bolland clergy by day, and they have been a fall corps of trained correspondents. The war of the Bolland clergy by day, and they have been a fall corps of trained correspondents. The war of the Bolland clergy by day, and they have been departed by the War Office building. The war of the Bolland clergy by day, and they have been departed by the War Office building. The war of the Bolland clergy by day, and they have been departed by the War Office building. The war of the Bolland clergymen is the beautiful the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Armie of the Bolland clergymen in the Bolland clergymen in the Bolland clergymen in t ge Stewart White.

The Bores had catablished some semblance of government for the continuously. A proclamation was issued promising affety to the well-behaved and ordering all the inhabitants within doors at 8 o'clock might be to the will stants within doors at 8 o'clock might be to the will stants within doors at 8 o'clock might be to the will behave the previous day for looting. Whatever was permissioned by the appointment of civilians at an enormous cost.

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to the tea-pot, is shown by its unvarying "quality."

Never Departs From its High Standard of Goodness.

AN EASY PROPOSITION



Beauty and style without comfort is easily obtainable, comfort without appearance is equally simple. You never saw an ugly pair of "Slater Shoes," yet many of them cover comfortably most unlovely

comfort and beauty—are only to be had in the "Slater Shoe."



For Sale at the Slater Shoe Stores, 89 King St. W. and 123 Yunge St.

\$3.50 AND \$5.00.

Correspondents on the Field Not Permitted to go to the Front During Action.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS THE RULE.

Information Showing Just What the "Special Cable" Fakirs

Get for the Public.

wored to pack a blcycle in front of him, and actually succeeded in doing it. All Monday afternoon the Boers came empty-handed and went off laten with loot.

"Some of my old acquaintances among them recognized me as a former enemy, and I was taken a prisoner, toward their camp. But the loot on the road and the liquor in their bottles were too attractive for them, and I easily slipped away.

"I still wanted to see the whole thing through, and went back to Dundee. The through, and went back to Dundee. The through, and mostly returned from the town in the evening, but a decent set of fellows remained, the looting having been done by declaring that "this colony will be those Boers who had got away from the nails body and had come into Dundee with male body and had come into Dundee with male body and had come into Dundee with male allowed the control of the coloning have constant in the ready to share the duties and representative meeting at the contending armies were in line and the control of the coloning having been done by declaring that "this colony will not witness what was going on in front the always be ready to share the duties and representative meeting to the variance of the preliminary man occurres and arrangement of forces. The war has been in progress for many days, but the intelligence which the London journe and every and arrangement of forces. The war has been in progress for many days, but the intelligence which the London journe and every despatch from the forth the intelligence wellow the intelligence w The order may be modified as time goes on, but as it stands it is an embargo upon the activities of the war correspondent. It compels him to describe a battle without seeing it, and to obtain his information at second hand from staff officers in the rear.

The Number There,

without a definite understanding respecting in the limitations of their service.

When the Censor Started.

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When the Censor Started.

When the Censor Started.

When the carted promptly and effectively. It enforces a carted promptly and effectively. It enforces a thorough and critical censorship, and, according to Mr. Burleigh, forbade the war correspondents to go to the front when a battle was imminent. These orders may be revised, but if they are allowed to remain operative for the campaign the occupation of the war correspondent will be at an end.

Archibald Reddy, a C.P.R. brakesman, is lying at the Emergency Hospital in a precarious condition. He is injured internally and there are grave doubts as to his recovery. Reddy sustained the injuries while at the forks of the Credit last night about 11.30 o'clock. He was engaged in coupling a car to the front of the engine. He was unsuccessful, however, and the locanoutive, which was moving at the time, struck him. His body was jammed between the cowcatcher and the rear end of the car. He was pleked up in an unconscious condition and brought with all haste to Toronto and removed to the Emergency Hospital. He is 24 years old.

Trolley Struck the Buggy,
While Mr. Edward C. White of 196 Leganavenue, was driving home on Sunday night, a trolley collided with his buggy on Dast Queen-street. He was thrown out on the pavenue, and sustained a serious wound on the left side of his head.

A contingent of Royal Canadian Dragoons went to Kingston yesterday via G. T.R.

A contingent of Epworth Methodist Church has sent \$269 to the Twentleth and the removal to the Emergency Hospital in the first of the car. He was thrown out on the pavenue, and the proposition of the variety of the car. He was proposed to the Emergency Hospital and brought with all haste to Toronto and the car. He was thrown out on the pavenue, was driving home on S

Sir Redvers Buller was consulted on the

close censorship at the academic correspield force and the curtailment of correspondents' privileges.

The War Office, forecasting the public outcry which would be raised if there were a rigorous suppression of news, made special arrangements for facilitating the publication of official information. It has been issuing bulletins containing summaries of the authentic intelligence in its possession. These are posted prominently in the War Office, and are caught up by the news agencies and quickly transferred to the bulletin boards of the clubs and exchanges. Newsboys may be shouting themselves hoarse in the streets, but the official news can be had fresh from the tape-winders in a thousand places. Yesterday and to-day the air has been filled with rumors of battles in progress in Natal, but the bulletins of the War Office, following one another in rapid succession, have provided a safeguard against sensational journalism.

Official Bulletins Numerous.

London, Oct. 30.—The war correspondents are not allowed to go to the front when a battle is impending in Natal. This is the reluctant confession which is wrung from Mr. Burleigh and his colleagues in the field. The most rigorous censorship of press despatches which has ever been known at headquarters in the British army has prevented disclosure of the preliminary mannews, and accomprehensive summary of the war news, in which absolute confidence can be

and public utility. Mr. George Wyndham, the Under Secretary of the War Department, is largely responsible for this development of the system of war bulletins, and he is entitled to a great deal of credit for it.

Della Fox May Recover. New York, Oct. 30.—Della Fox was reported as still improving this morning, and her friends now have hope for her complete recovery.



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At a meeti merning in the ber of the off cussed this is means of se present were Miss Carty, Mrs. Farrar, Lady Thomp mings, Mrs. Cox, Dr. Dyn It was point women requireffort is being gether for the second mercent m

