

## OUT OF A BANDOBOX

the man looks who has his  
dared at

## SWISS LAUNDRY.

doubt of the growing apprecia-  
public mind of the work done  
in you give us a few trials and  
satisfied with us then you will  
be treated right. We want to  
confidence.

## LAUNDRY

103, 105, 107 SIMCOO ST.

## The New Scale

an instruments  
those desirable  
American

and inspect for  
beautiful produc-  
no Music Co.,  
East, Toronto.

gue illustrat-

## Shape

Buttoned, Con-  
own—Caroline, or  
to E. Goodyear  
in the sole—  
r Shoe."

ONTARIO

St. W. and 123 Yonge St.

Gas..

xtures

light Polished Brass

delier, complete

2.00

light Chandelier to

h, complete with

3.00

Chandelier, with etched

der, 5 x 6 x 6. . . . . 1.90

charge for fitting.

Armstrong,

77 Queen Street West.



## Highest Class Manufacture

All garments shown in our ready-made  
stock, perfect fit, superior finish, good  
style.

## Mantles

Jackets for Ladies and Misses in Black  
and Colored Cloths, all sizes.

## Pattern Jackets and Paletots

Capes in Cloth and Silk, silk lined, plain  
and trimmed with fur, embroidery,  
beads, etc. Traveling Capes include our three ex-  
clusive designs—The "Kerlin" Golf  
Cape, the "Meigun" Storm Coat, the  
"Strathcona" Wrap.  
Children's Reefers and Ulsters.

## Ladies' Suits

In Cloth, Serge, Tweed, plain and silk  
lined; coats in stylish cuts; skirts latest  
patterns. Prices will be found induc-  
ing.

## Dress Skirts

Of Satin, Silk, Cloth, Serge, Tweed, and  
in the patterns of the Scottish Clan and  
Family Tartans.

## Cambric Underwear

Of special manufacture, new styles,  
Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers.  
Double stitching, felled seams, extra full-  
ness, pearl buttons, are some points of  
value.

## Millinery

All the latest styles, models of English,  
French and American design.  
Spanish Turbans.  
Gowns.  
Black and Colored Velvet Hats, trimmed  
with feathers, ribbons, etc.  
Children's Trimmed Hats and Tams.

## Hosiery

Cashmere, Lisle Thread, Merino, medium  
and heavy makes.

## Underwear

In Scotch Merino, Shetland Lamb's  
Wool, Natural Llama, in winter weights.

## JOHN CATTO &amp; SON

King Street—Opposite Postoffice.

SATURDAY'S BATTLE ON  
FOR THREE LONG HOURS

Continued from Page 1.

certaining the enemy's strength —  
were arriving from Ladysmith, the  
real action did not begin until 3.30  
p.m. At that hour the Boers held  
a position of very exceptional  
strength, consisting of a rocky hill  
about a mile and a half southeast  
of Elandsburg Station.

## ARTILLERY OPENED AT 4100 YDS.

"At 3.30 p.m. our guns took a position  
on a ridge 4100 yards from the  
Boers, who all at once opened fire.  
This fire was generally well re-  
sisted, but somewhat high. Con-  
trary to previous experiences their  
shells burst well.

"The Imperial Light Horse moved  
towards the left of the enemy's  
position and two squadrons of the  
Boers, who had engaged the  
Durand's artillery, were pushed out  
from their left and engaged the Imperial  
Light Horse. In a few minutes the  
enemy's guns ceased firing and our  
artillery was turned on the mount-  
ed Boers, who had engaged the  
Imperial Light Horse and who at  
once fell back. After the artillery  
preparations our infantry advanced  
to the attack, supported by our  
guns in the second position. The  
Boers held the enemy in front  
while the Manchester Regiment  
and the Gordon Highlanders turned  
his left flank.

"The Boer guns, although often  
temporarily silenced, invariably  
opened fire again on the slightest  
opportunity and were served with  
great courage.

## CAPTURED THE BOER CAMP.

"We captured the Boer camp, with  
tents, wagons, horses and also two  
guns. The Boer losses were very  
considerable, including a number  
of wounded and unwounded pris-  
oners. Among the former are Gen-  
eral Jan Kock and Piet Joubert,  
nephew of Commandant-General  
Joubert. One goods train was re-  
covered.

## BRITISH LOSS HEAVY.

"Our loss, I regret to say, was  
heavy. It is roughly computed at  
150 killed and wounded.  
"The collection of the wounded  
over a large area in the dark and  
the arrangements for sending them  
to have their wounds dressed, our time  
and attention. A full list will go  
to you later.

## THE BOER PRISONERS.

"Our wounded and those of the  
enemy are now arriving by trains.  
Beside Boers we have many Hol-  
landers, Germans and other pris-  
oners of mixed nationalities.  
"The behavior of our troops and  
of the Colonial forces was admir-  
able."

## MAJOR-GENERAL FRENCH.

Major-General George Arthur French  
joined the Royal Artillery in 1860, and was

adjutant of the Royal Artillery in King-  
ston, Ontario, 1862-66; qualified as first-class  
gunner instructor in 1867. He was in-  
spector of artillery in Canada, with the  
rank of Lieut.-Col. from 1870 to 1873; and  
Commissioner of the Northwest Mounted  
Police for the following three years. After  
two years at Detonport he was sent to  
Queensland as commandant of the forces  
there, with the rank of colonel. In 1881  
and 1882 he commanded the Royal Artillery  
at Dover, and the following two years he  
was chief instructor at Shoeburness.  
From 1884 to 1890 he was color-staff and  
brigadier-general of Royal Artillery at Bom-  
bay. General French was decorated for  
services in Canada, specially with reference  
to an expedition from Red River to the  
Rocky Mountains in command of the North-  
west Mounted Police in 1874. In Nov.,  
1882 he was promoted to be colonel, for  
"distinguished services other than in the  
field." Col. French is 58 years old and was  
born in Roscommon, Ireland. He com-  
manded the New South Wales forces from  
1890 till his transfer to South Africa.

## Elandsburg.

Elandsburg is a small station on the  
railway, midway between Ladysmith,  
Glencairn, and the Orange River. It is  
situated in Natal, under Gen. White, is  
occupying an entrenchment camp, and  
Glencairn, where on Friday a smaller  
British force under Gen. Symons de-  
flected the Boers so decisively. On Oct.  
19, the day before the attack on Glencairn  
Camp, the Boers cut the British line of  
communication at Elandsburg, capturing  
a cattle train, on board of which  
were several officers, and two correspondents.  
The despatches at the time gave no idea of the strength  
of the Boers at Elandsburg, or their  
subsequent proceedings at that point.  
It was taken for granted, however,  
that they cut the line there in order  
to prevent Gen. White sending rein-  
forcements to Glencairn, whom the  
burgers doubtless expected to isolate  
and destroy or capture.

## The Day's Losses.

Cape Town, Oct. 22, 11 p.m.—The latest  
despatches from the front say that the  
Boer losses at Elandsburg were consider-  
able, and that the British lost about  
hundred men killed and wounded. A large  
number of Boers were captured.

## Gen. Kock Died of His Wounds.

Cape Town, Oct. 22, 10 p.m.—The Boer  
commander at the battle of Elandsburg,  
General Jan Kock, who was taken prisoner,  
has died of his wounds.

## HOW THE BRITISH DID IT.

Details from Official Sources as to  
the Victory over the Boers  
at Elandsburg.

Cape Town, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.—The follow-  
ing details from official sources are of  
the battle of Elandsburg, which took place  
yesterday at Elandsburg. The Boers, although driven  
from their guns, returned again and again, when-  
ever opportunity occurred. The high ground  
near the left of the enemy's position was  
occupied at the commencement of the ac-  
tion, the British creeping along the crest  
and making a wide circuit.

## How It Was Carried.

The infantry attack was directed against  
the right of the enemy's position. The lat-  
ter, coming quickly into contact with the  
Boers, who at that point occupied a strong  
footing, which they held resolutely until  
flank attack was made by our troops, who  
advanced with great dash and, in spite of  
heavy losses, carried the main position with  
a rush just as the light was falling.

## A Fine Feat of Arms.

The ground traversed by our troops was  
rough and stony and the capture of the  
position was a feat of arms. The Boers  
fought bravely, but were eventually over-  
powered by our troops, who were aided by  
our artillery, which lapped well around and inflicted  
severe loss upon the enemy.

## How the Infantry Worked.

It was highly important to strike a se-  
vere blow, as the Orange Free State forces  
are known to be concentrated northwest of  
Ladysmith in considerable strength. The  
flank attack was gallantly delivered by the  
Manchester Regiment, the Gordon High-  
landers and the Imperial Light Horse. The  
front attack was done with splendid spirit  
by the Devonshire Regiment.

## Church on Hospital.

The wounded are being attended to in the  
principal church at Ladysmith, which has  
been converted into a hospital.

## CAUSE OF THE QUICK FIGHT.

Situation at Ladysmith Was Ser-  
ious While the Boers Held Com-  
munication With Dundee.  
Ladysmith, Oct. 22.—Realizing that the  
first attack on Glencairn was part of a gen-  
eral combined attack by three columns and  
the situation was still serious so long as  
the Boers held the railway, severing com-  
munication between Ladysmith and Dun-  
dee, Sir George Stewart White on Friday  
resolved to give battle with a view of  
recapturing Elandsburg.

On the morning of that day all the  
troops here, supported by two batteries  
of infantry and two batteries of artillery,  
reconnaitred some 12 miles along the New-  
castle road.

On approaching within three miles or so  
of the break on the railway line, our men  
saw the Boer positions, falling back, ap-  
parently in no great force. We captured  
four, who had mistaken our men for Boers  
until we were too near them to get away.  
Then our men returned and late  
Friday night Gen. White determined to ad-  
vance in force on Elandsburg at an early  
hour the following morning.

## 1200 Boers With Maxims.

At an early hour our forces moved out  
by road and rail. It was computed that  
there were 1200 Boers, with Maxims cov-  
ering their front and occupying a well-  
chosen position at the base of a sugarloaf  
shaped hill some little distance south of  
Elandsburg. On both flanks were strong  
commandos, and three big guns strongly  
posted and commanding a wide sweep, on  
all sides, leaving an opening for retreat.

## A British Armored Train, supported by two

train loads of infantry, immediately on ap-  
proaching the enemy's position, was shelled  
by the Boers. Our artillery was at once  
brought up and drove the Boers from their  
guns, making a series of brilliant dashes  
into the valley, and up the successive  
heights to get near the Boer main pos-  
ition. Three were the Boer batteries on  
the way silenced by our artillery, although  
the Boers fought with great pluck and de-  
termination, returning each time our guns  
moved, and raising sharp and Maxim  
bullets against our advance.

## Tremendous Artillery Duel.

At 4 o'clock a tremendous artillery duel  
was in progress. Two Boer guns, splen-  
dently placed, were stubbornly fought for  
two hours and a quarter, while the Boers en-  
deavored to come into contact with our men  
on the right and left. At 6.15 the Gordon  
and the Imperial Light Horse Guards  
advanced and secured the enemy's front.  
A heavy charge was sounded, the Boer  
artillery on both sides  
suddenly ceased, and our men,

the Devonshire leading, made a superb  
dash against the main body of the Boers.  
Twice they were checked by the terrible  
fire of the Boer guns, but they pressed on  
moment, but then, with a ringing, roar-  
ing cheer, the whole of our force burst  
like a storm upon the Boers, and swept  
over the kopjes, bayonetting the Boers.

## Boers Were Overwhelmed.

The Boers were overwhelmed and as-  
tonished. They paused, then retreated, then  
raised the white flag and surrendered.  
Two or three hundred broke and ran, pur-  
sued by the Fifth Lancers, who charged  
through and through them. It was quite  
dark by this time, but the slaughter must  
have been great. The Gordon Highland-  
ers say the storming of Dargal Ridge was  
not a child's play as compared with this at-  
tack. The Boer loss must have been very  
heavy. The best estimate place it at cer-  
tainly over 400 killed. One of the cap-  
tured Boers told me that, if he had known  
English soldiers could shoot as our men did  
he would never have come.

## Heavy Rainfalls.

A heavy rain, heavier than any I had ever  
seen fall immediately after the battle, mak-  
ing a piteous scene on the battle field,  
where many wounded were lying.

## Young Joubert Dead.

The Devonshire Regiment captured three  
Boer flags during the engagement. It is  
reported that the Boers had been  
wounded and captured, had succumbed to  
his wounds. A bugler boy of the Fifth  
Lancers, only 14 years of age, was killed  
by his revolver. On returning  
after the fight he was carried shoulder  
around the camp, and the Gordon High-  
landers were bringing in the wounded last  
night, a sharp rain fell upon them  
by some Boer parties in hiding. Our losses,  
considering the desperate nature of the  
engagement, are regarded as light.

## More Treachery.

Cape Town, Oct. 22.—It is rumored here  
this morning that, Bartley West, northwest  
of Kimberley, has been surrendered to the  
Boers without firing. It is reported, how-  
ever, that he is reported, will be sent to relieve  
Kimberley.

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## Heavy Firing in Progress.

Glencairn Camp, Natal, Oct. 22.—Heavy fir-  
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this camp.

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English People With Relatives at  
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Pall Mall Gazette announced the death of  
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## COACH BODY BUILT OF METAL.

Partinism, Which is Superior to  
Aluminum for Some Purposes.  
Messrs. De Dion and Bouton, of Puteaux,  
France, are having built in Paris a new  
"body" for a two-wheeled motor car, an  
entirely constructed of partinism, says  
Industries and Iron. Partinism is  
used very largely by motor car build-  
ers in France in place of aluminum. It being  
very much cheaper than aluminum, and  
as light, and possesses greater relative  
qualities. Partinism is, as a matter of  
fact, an alloy of aluminum and iron, the  
percentage of each being varied as de-  
sired. Cast partinism has a specific grav-  
ity of 2.89; in the rolled form the specific  
gravity is 2.85. It is constructed in the  
new alloy, which is being employed  
for a variety of purposes, and is a most  
valuable material for the construction of  
bodies on the continent. Messrs. De  
Dion and Bouton are using it to a large  
extent both for the all-aluminum car  
case in their tricycle-motors and for gear  
cases in their large steam vehicles. It is  
very strong, and is being used in the con-  
struction of the new alloy are receiving the  
attention of motor-car builders in this country.

## Wheat at Port William.

Port William, Oct. 22.—Wheat figures for  
the week for the elevators at this port are:  
Average receipts 900,010, shipments 714,230,  
in store 1,776,938 bushels.

## MR. SIFTON WOULD NOT TALK

Winnipeg Reporters Tried to Draw  
Him on General Elections, but  
in Vain.

## THEN THE QUEBEC TOPIC CAME UP

On This Also He Was Non-Commis-  
sional—Had Not Heard About  
Bourassa.

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Messrs.  
Sifton, Paterson, Logan and Fraser, mem-  
bers of Parliament, were in the city to-  
day. Mr. Sifton was asked: "When will  
the general elections be held?"  
"I will tell you more about that in a few  
days. The weather is fine, and everybody  
is happy, and there is not much need for  
elections. I am sure that there will be a  
general election, perhaps you can give us  
the date for the Winnipeg bye-election?"  
There was no answer to this. Mr. Sifton  
Canadian newspapers have on the govern-  
ment's prospects in Quebec was asked by  
the reporter.

Mr. Sifton said: "Oh, I don't think it  
will have any effect. The whole thing has  
been very much exaggerated."  
Mr. Sifton was told about Mr. Bourassa  
and his resignation, but he had not heard  
of it, and did not seem to think much of  
it.

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