GEN. WHITE'S LAST FIGHT WITH BURGHERS WAS A REVERSE

Continued from Page 1. accepted, but it is not the less gratifying of the proof of the good-will of our Ameri-

All Cables Censored in Africa. New York, Oct. 31.—The Commercial Cable Company has issued the following notice: "We have received these advices from the Cape of Good Hope: 'Censorship has been established in this country on all cables.'

THAT BOER PROCLAMATION.

Bir Alfred Milner Warns the Public to Pay No Attention to Such Announcements.

London, Oct. 31.-The Colonial Office received this evening a despatch from Sir portion of Cape Colony, in the course of which he had warned British subjects to disregard all such annexation pronouncements. Sir Alfred adds that, so far as he

ness to be called out.

The military officials have not yet decided whether the consummation of the plan will be necessary, but they are determined to have everything in readiness, either for a demonstration in Europe of Great Britain's capabilities or for sending even a larger force to the scene of action. Until the receipt of the news of the Ladysmith disaster the latter course was consulted as a partially smith disaster the latter course was consulted as a least partially and despatch from Vryburg, dated Oct. 25, and it will immensely raise the support, and it will immensely raise the support and that 85 Boers were made prisoners. Ladysmith, according to the Boer newspapers, who lost 30 killed, had many wounded and that 85 Boers were made prisoners. Ladysmith, as soon to be taken. The Englishman add that 85 Boers were made prisoners. Ladysmith, as soon to be taken. The Boer are absolutely confident to the case of action th

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tervention. It was learned on good authori- faces, while some women cried. ty that the motive consists, to quote an velopment depends on two circumstances:
First, the autitude of Europe, as evinced after this first serious British reverse; second, upon the judgment of General Buller, who, finding the conditions not so favorable as expected, may demand more troops. It does not follow that the entire army corps, ments captured, and by the Boers—it is incompleted.

Vailing. One official said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is inexting the Dutch population in South Africa. The Soir lints its regret that France did not adopt a different attitude during the Ments almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers—it is almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers are the Boers—it is almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers—it is almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers—it is almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers—it is almost wiped out, but to have region to the Boers—it is almost wi even if called out, will be sent to General | terrible.' Buller. It is more probable that it will be kept home to supply the places of units that it was his fault has awakened the sent out in consonance with General Bul-ler's wishes. Upon the present organizacapable of raising at short notice three

sitate the calling out of more reserves. GERMAN NEUTRALITY.

upon raising a second corps, it will neces-

rica, expressing His Majesty's hope that all might return "unscathed and well," is generally taken as a proof of Germany's dropped heavily, Rand Mines falling 2 pars, referring to the despatch, points out its high political significance, and says

object of discrediting her policy. Germany against odds. General White had a difficult declines the role of acting manager in for- task set him and we must take the disaster eign interests detrimental to her own,

BOERS TO SHELL KIMBERLEY.

Report Has It That the Boers Are Now Constructing Forts Near

Rhodes' Stronghold, that relies cape Town, Oct. 31.—It is reported from strength." Barkly West that the Boers are constructing forts around Kimberley for the purpose of shelling the town.

TO MAKE GOOD THE CASUALTIES. Three Extra Battalions of Foot and

a Mountain Battery to Be Sent to the Scene. London, Oct. 31.—The War Office has sent

the following despatch to General Buller: "Three extra battalions of foot and one mountain battery, with reserves, will leave England during the course of ten days to make good the casualties."

BOEK LOSSES ABOUT 1000.

It is Said the Enemy Suffered Se verely in the Fight at

the cheers. Ladysmith says the Boers suffered severely during the engagement, some persons estimating their loss at 900 to 1000 killed and the throngs of visitors at the War Office showed no diminution, Anxious people

Three Friendly Nations, London, Oct. 31.—The president of the Local Government Board, the Right Hon. nessed. Many women were heard to gasp,

of Great Britain with the United States packed with solid masses awaiting the

HAS A DEPRESSING EFFECT.

All London in a State of Excite-men Over the Setback for General White

London, Oct. 31 .- While minor reverses vere not wholly unexpected, no Englishman ever dreamed that anything like the pital for the Boer and British wounded staggering blow General Joubert delivered to General White's forces yesterday threater the British arms in South Africa, and, apparently, the full extent of the disaster is not yet acknowledged. Enquiry at the War Office seems to indicate that the mill. War Office seems to indicate that the mili- all me tary despatches contain other particulars which it is deemed inexpedient to publish in mediately, but the serious nature of which is not disguised. The story as already known, however, is sufficiently bad. The loss in effective men must be appalling to a general who is practically surrou

Alters the Whole Situation. mule battery deducted from the Lady-

mobilization by Nov. 6 of the reserves of the Sunfolk, Essex and Derbyshire regiments, who will be added to the South African forces.

Is it for Europe?

The preparations to call out the second army corps, as cabled to the Association Press this morning, taken in conjunction with the extraordinary naval activity here, has again aroused the belief in service circles that the Government has good reason to anticipate European hostility. A representative of the Associated Press has sentative of the Associated Press has extras. Having read of the reverse, such investigated the matter, and still finds no as does not exist in the memory of living eason to justify this latest reiteration at British subjects, the men set their teeth rumors of Russian, French or German in and walked on with hardened, troubled

Rush to the War Office. fficial, "in wanting to show the other fel- Then there was a rush to the War Office, lows what we can do," and is on a line which, by noon, was surrounded with priwith calling out the militia as a purely pre-wate carriages and hansoms, while many of cautionary measure, dictated by the neces-sity of bringing up the home military force all waiting for the possible posting among ish rebuil. In Paris every to its normal strength, or, rather, to the lists of dead of the names they held a strength proportionate with the necessities of a nation engaged in a foreign war. Still, it is doubtful whether the second corps will be actually called out. That deconceal the feeling of dismay prevailed to conceal the feeling of dismay prevail of the more dignified papers have adopted a respectful and sympathetic tone, but the majority were overjoyed.

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The manliness of General White's avowa

Younger Officers Ambitious. An official of the War Office said to representative of the Associated Press: "It is more than likely due to the craze of our younger officers to distinguish themselves,

points. Rio Tintos fell %. Dismay is General.

The afternoon newspapers made only brief it is the best answer to "Pan-Germanic leagues, anglophobia and predictions of foreign intervention, in which Germany is to play a leading part." in gor general dismay. The fone of the editorials can be summed up in the following statement of The St. James Gazette:

The Borsen Courier says: The repeated efforts to inveigle Germany into interfering in a question absolutely foreign to ner interfering in a question absolutely foreign to ner in the particular and fortification in the particular and national interests have palpably the sole earnest by these operations of ours in Natal with the dogged coolness which Britons know how to display. We shall await the final result without apprehension."

The Globe calls upon the British Empire to receive this "bitter and unpalatable despatch with the spirit of a great nation

Cape Town. But it is pointed out, General Buller cannot end the war without an army corps, and some of the troops which ar to compose it have not even left England

practically fought their way to the notice

Despatches from Cape Town show that Gereral Buller's reception there was most enthusiastic. He was welcomed by General Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, after which they both entered a carriage and drove to Government House, escorted by mounted police and mounted volunteers. They were Gladness in Austria wildly cheered by the throngs of people lining the route. There were cries of "Avenge Majuba," and wild cheers for the general. General Buller's face was impas-

sive as he returned military salutes for Italy With England. Throngs at the War Office. London, Oct. 31 .- As the day advanced

For Benefit of Their Families.
London, Nov. 1.—Ignace Paderewski the
planist, will give a recital in London in
behalf of the fund for the families of the

Henry Chaplin, speaking this evening at "Thank God, he's alive, at any rate!" as Manchester on the war, expressed his in-they found the name of some beloved one tense satisfaction at the friendly relations on the list of prisoners. The sidewalks were

THE WOUNDED AT DURBAN.

Legislative Building Has Been Transformed Into a: Hospital for Both Sides.

Durban, Natal, Oct. 31.-The legislative building has been transformed into a hos

BOERS ARE CONFIDENT.

That They Have Practically the Whole of Natal in Their Own Hands Now.

London, Oct. 31.-Advices from Cape Town show that the Boers are gathering in considerable force at Dewdrop, south-west of Ladysmith, while large forces of Boers are advancing over the Helpmakaar-oad.

ments. Sir Alfred adds that, so far as he can discover, the people north of the Vaal River accept the alleged annexation as a fact.

MORE BRITISH TROOPS.

A Depressing Effect.

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Apart from the immediate loss in effectives, which will seriously cripple General tives, which will seriously

smith disaster the latter course was considered out of the question. But now there is no knowing what steps will be decided upon.

More Troops Ordered.

The commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, has issued an order for the mobilization by Nov. 6 of the reserves of

SATISFACTION IN FRANCE With the News of the British Reverse at Ladysmith-How the Papers Take It.

France, no pains are taken to disguise the satisfaction felt in consequence of the Brit

TRACTION ENGINES IN WAR, Fifteen of Them Tested Before Being Shipped to the Scene in South Africa.

London, Oct. 31.-There was an extra dinary military parade at Aldershot yester obtain mention in the despatches and earn day, when 15 traction engines and 40 trucks and in solemn silence drank to the sacred the Victoria Cross, than to the fault of that splendid Indian veteran, General rocky road was selected for the tests, and High Political Significance of the Remarks of the Kaiser in His Farewell Message.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—Emperor William's farewell message to the British Royal Dragoons, the regiment of which he is honorary colonel, on its departure for South African Securities Drop.

The disaster had an immediate effect on the Stock Exchange here, where consols the Stock Exchange here, where consols gines will be despatched to South Africa, fell a helf and South African securities.

Another Battle in Progress. Cape Town, Oct. 31.—(12.10 p.m.)—The South Africa News publishes the following despatch: "Ladysmith, Oct. 31.—A battle is proceeding at the foot of Umbanbane, a few miles from Ladysmith. Several shells have dropped into the town."

What Will White Do ?

Col, Yule Promoted.

London, Nov. 1.—The Gazette announces the promotion of Substantive Lieut. Col. W. A. Yule to the rank of Major-General on the staff to command the 8th Brigade of the South African field force, with the substantive rank of colonel in the army.

Arish Nationalist Papers Gleeful. spatch with the spirit of a great nation that relies on its invincible reserves of strength."

Buller's Arrival at Cape Town.
One announcement to-day was received by the British with unfeigned satisfaction, namely, the arrival of General Buller at Cape Town. But it is pointed out, General

The Feeling in Germany. The Feeling in Germany.

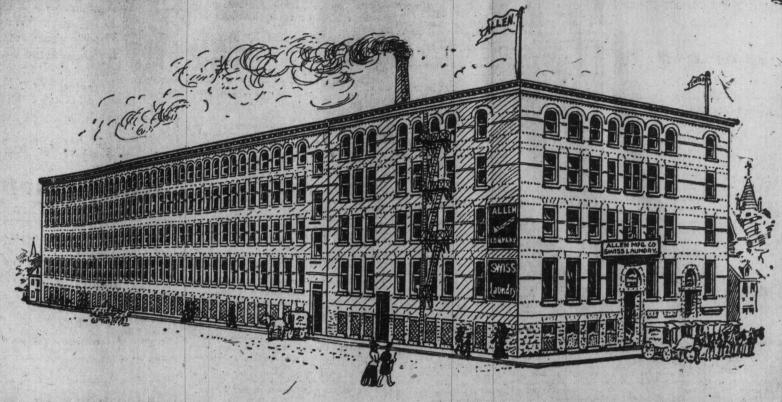
Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Berlin papers have had very little to say so far regarding the British disaster at Ladysmith, but they show a disposition to magnify it and to criticise Sir George White's tactics severely, particularly what one paper styles "his endeavor to deceive the British public."

There is little doubt, however, that in view of Emperor William's coming visit to England the opinions held in high quarters will influence the newspapers commenting.

Vienna, Nov. 1.—The general public throughout Austria, so far as can be judged from the utterances of the press, seems rather glad that the British have met with

Rome, Nov. 1.—With the exceptions of the organs of the Vatican, the Italian newspapers sympathize with England in her misfortune,

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The Annual Dinner of the Caledonian Society Was Held Last Night at the Walker.

SILENT TOAST TO DEAD HEROES.

Eloquent Speeches by Premier Ros and Others-Names of the

Diners Present. The annual dinner of the Caledonian Society, that generator of good songs and speeches, came off at the Walker House last evening. Praise of Old Scotia and the deeds of Scotsmen was, of course, the theme, but added to it on this occasion were feeling references to the disaster which British regiments had sustained in

Drank in Silence to the Heroic Dead. When President George Vair spoke sorrowfully of the brave men "fallen by the queters, with resolute, steeled faces, rose spires, towering office buildings, the Mar-

memory of these heroes. It was the re- and dropped messages between two moving "We'll Fight for the Grand Old Flag When
They Dare to Touch a Fold," and Toronto
banquets have seldom seen anything so impressive.

warships yesterday.

The naval test at sea proved;
That within a radius of 21 miles mes-

When "The Corporation" toast came up, there arose a shout of "What's the matter with Hallam for Mayor? He's all-right!" The alderman spoke 'riefly, and also Ala. Saunaers, wao followed, spoke of the rousing reception they would give the Canadian contingent at its home-coming.

The Boers Were Presbyterians The Boers Were Presbyterians.

The meaning of the day was dwelt on by Dr. Milligan. The clever doctor deplored the misunderstanding that had brought of the lighthouse annex the wire floor of the lighthouse annex the wire was carried through the window, up the tall flagstaff, and up a sort of jury topmast, making its total length from the ground about 150 feet. Through the hatchways of the two warships the wires were extended to the same height.

Col. Cosby made a brief and manly speech when the banqueters drank to the health of the 48th, which, he declared he would lead, if required, into Africa. Major Robled, into Africa. Major Robled, into Africa. Major Robled, into Africa. Major Robled, into Africa. Major R

Miles Over the Waves and Housetops and So Forth.

EXPERIMENTS MADE BY U.S. NAVY.

Marconi Himself Was on Hand, But the Actual Work Was Done by His Chief Assistant. New York, Oct. 31 .- Over 21 miles of the Atlantic Ocean, over housetops, church spires, towering office buildings, the Marconi electrical ripples successfully carried and dropped messages between two moving verseliay.

Twenty-one miles was the limit, but 21 miles for the first day's test of a wireless system that some critics believe has not yet passed the experimental stage is not a bad record after all. edge of the sword at Ladysmith," the ban- Atlantic Ocean, over housetops, church

receiver.

There was nothing shown, for example, that would prevent a message sent from one ship to another in the same fleet being taken and read equally well by an enemy's vessel which happened to be in the neighborhood.

By a pre-arrangement operations on board

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By a pre-arrangement operations on board the New York were conducted by Marconi himself. One of his assistants, named Bradfield, operated the instrument of the Massachusetts, while Telegrapher Bowden, another Marconi expert, was stationed in the lighthouse on the Highlands of Navesink.

by WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

them off, it was fully two hours before she could be made out through the spyglass, cteeping slowly toward the flagship.

Then the New York wired the Massachusetts, "Put out to sea in a straight line, keeping careful account of your distances."

The black smoke of the Massachusetts a few minutes later trailing back toward the Highlands showed that she was obeying. The telegraphing continued for more than an hour, with just as much accuracy as The telegraphing continued for more than an hour, with just as much accuracy as that with which two telegraph operators converse between Yonkers and New York. Then, when about 14 miles of grey ocean were between the two ships, syllables began to drop out of words. Sentences were rained down in which articles and prepositions were missing. Later longer words began to disappear, until finally the Massachusetts messages became unintelligible at the lighthouse, although she was evidently in communication with the New York still. The last intelligible message from the Massachusetts was sent at 3.12 p.m., when she was 21 miles from shore and 18 from the New York, It was as follows:

"The Massachusetts is at 12 knots, under two bollers."

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Webster House on St. James Street Gutted at an Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

Sherbrooke Bailiff and Two Others Who Were in "the Hotel

Montreal, Oct. 31,-(Special.)-Another sponse to Mr. G. W. Grant's fine song:

sponse to Mr. G. W. Grant's fine song:

"we'll Fight for the Grand Old Flag When of They Dare to Touch a Fold," and Toronto banquers have seldom seen anything so impressive.

"Representative Men Present, President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: A cockborn, Alex, Robert Ross, R. Jaffay, Col. Costy, Dr., Milligan, and wind currents do not break the force of the electrical waves, and do not break the force of the guests present, were: President George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: A cockborn, Alex, Robert Ross, R. Jaffay, Col. Costy, Dr., Pamleson, Major Hiera, A. Scott, Dr. Ferguson, J. Jail, George Male, George Vair presided, and among the guests present, were: A cockborn, Alex, Rose, W. Campbell, W. Stark, A. Rose, W. Campbell, W. Stark, A. Rose, R. C. Polic, G. T. R. Agent Dickson, A. Nairu, H. A. You'lle, etc.

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went to Lelpsic, where he was thrown much with Goethe, and told him the sal tale of little Petronella. A decade later this Petronella became one of the most charming of poetic creations—Goethe's "Mignon."

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