Two Crack Regiments Captured by Boers Under Joubert.

ILL ADVISED ATTACK BY WHITE'S

Intelligence of the Reverse Makes a Profound Impression the Tuesday night. in England-White May Be Relieved-Another Battle Reported in Progress-General Buller Received With Demonstrations---Additional Troops to Be Sent to Africa With All Haste.

General White, dated Ladysmith, Ocober 30, 11:35 p. m.:

and guard our left flank. Troops these operations today-Royal Irish usileers, No. 10 Mountain Battery the Gloucestershire regiment-had een ascertained.

which the disaster occurred, and am battles; Symons killed."

ilous of troops." It is stated that the troops who surwer, until the office receives further! ter many breakdowns.

The prisoners captured include Staff for Natal immediately. Major Adye, one lieutenant-colonel, six ajors, five captains, twenty-nine lieuenants, a chaplain and Hyde, a newsgier man. Five of these were

present war is like the experiences he early settlers in America with Indians. British officers apparently headlong into ambuscades and

There is a divergence of opinion in tary circles as to whether White better withdraw from Ladysmith fall back on Pietermaritzburg or deved by General Buller.

that the Irish Fusileers, the Glouershire regiment and one battery surrounded by Boers and comelled to capitulate.

Another Battle in Progress.

dismith. Several shells have droped into the town.

War News from Buluwayo.

Landon, Oct. 31.—The war office has more such victories. the following, which was re-Of the British South Af- public mind at present. police there are at Crocodile's and thirty days' rations. ment in which eight Boers were have grave consequences elsewhere. and one taken prisoner. We casualties. A few Boers occu-

we are supplying him with am-

At the request of the

commissioner of Bechuan-

London, Oct. 31 .- The war office re- tain Blackburn was severely woundcontrol the following telegram from ed. In accordance with the request of assistant commissioner Palapye, of the Khamas capital in the Bechuanaland protectorate, I sent him an "I have to report disaster to the officer and fifteen South African dumn sent by me to take position on troopers with a gun and twenty-five volunteers."

Commander of the Forces Lands.

Cape Town, Oct. 31.-General Buller, commander of British forces in of England menacing Russia in Man-Santa Rosa. Tugs are trying to drag but has to kick, which is again blockcapitulate. The casualties have not South Africa, arrived this morning churia or meeting her advance on the her off. The river is very shallow just on board the transport Dunottar Cas- Indian frontier is a bit laughable af- now, and it will require a heavy rainthe The transport had an uneventful ter White's message. Fancy opposing storm to float the vessel. Our scouts play. Maryland fails to advance, and is supposed that the steamer Neuse voyage. October 23d she passed the real soldiers with the padded chests of today captured a canoe containing rails and employed as a hospital or- transport Nineveh, which is bringing the Gloucestershire regiment. erly, came in under a flag of truce the New South Wales contingent, Men a letter from the survivors, who on the transports cheered enthusiasasked assistance to bury their dead, tically. The first war news was refear there is no doubt of the truth ceived from the homeward bound steamship Australasian yesterday. I formed a plan in the carrying out She signalled: "Boers defeated three

one responsible for that plan. No General Buller landed at 9 o'clock lame can be attached to the troops, this morning. An enormous crowd s the position was untenable. The cheered him wildly while he was st of captured includes forty-two offi- driven to the government house. On as one newspaper man and two bat- arriving at that place he received a salute of seventeen guns.

The transport Zibenghla, which sail endered to the Boers number 2,000, ed from the Mersey October 2d with is impossible to confirm this, how-field artillery, arrived here today, af-It is possible that Buller will start

More Troops Called Out.

London, Oct. 31 .- The war office wired General Buller that three extra battalions and one mountain battery, with reserve men, will start for The disaster to the British forces un- the cape within ten days. These men er tieneral White at Ladysmith is will fill the places of those who have sole topic of conversation in the been killed, wounded or captured.

the locay. People in the streets stop The war office has decided to call d discuss it to the exclusion of all for permanent service first class resubjects. The general opinion serve men of the Suffolk, Essex and to be that the reverse is a very Derbyshire regiments and Sherwood thous one. It is also said that it Foresters. The first battalion of these ows, that the British officer is no commands will be immediately mobiland for the Boers in strategy, and ized for service in South Africa.

The Nobility Going to the War.

London, Oct. 31 .- Even the nephews ps cunningly devised by the wily of the Duke of Abercorn are going to the front with the British troops in South Africa.

Paris Newspapers Display Boer Flags Paris, Oct. 31.-Offices of newspastrictly on the defensive until he pers of Nationalist tendencies dis-

played flags of the Transvaal and the A dispatch to The Central News Orange Free State when news of the Ladysmith confirms the state- British disaster at Ladysmith was received.

England Appalled.

London, Oct. 31 .- The disaster to the British at Ladysmith and the capture of two regiments and a battery after Jown, Oct. 31.-A dispatch from terrible slaughter, has appalled Engvisinith today says that another land and demonstrated that the Boers the is in progress at the root of the are good strategists as well as fightmisubane Hills, a few miles from ers. Three times in succession they have deceived the British by retreating, and turned what are classed in England as British victories into prac- learned it. It is humiliating to find tical reverses. Patriotic Englishmen a nation of farmers beating soldiers pounder mountain guns, twenty-two now pray for deliverance from any at their own game."

The effect of today's news to Eng-ble now, in view of the patent failure at 9 o'clock last night, dated land is crushing. Gloom oppresses the of the campaign and the terrible hu-Town, October 30th, 4:25 p. m.: whole population. There is no popular miliation the British army has sus-Alfred Milner has received, via anger or demand for reprisals. Gen- tained at the hands of peasant farm- Successful Experiments Conducted Be Bay, three telegrams from eral White's manly assumption of all ers, to more than vaguely hope that tween Widely Separated Ships at Sea. son at Buluwayo. The first, responsibility checks it, and it is too White will be able to hold Ladysmith. is dated October 19th, says that early to expect reaction against the Retreat would be an undertaking of the Navy has received a distatch plosion of an engine boiler at Reed's Plumer has concentrated his government. Forebodings of worse to which the imagination fails to grasp," from Captain Chadwick, of the New cotton gin this morning, one man was in the streets. Tull, covering Rhodes' Drift, come and anxiety for details from La-Boers are concentrating in some dysmith are the main features of the

All experts agree that the situation one armored train, one officer of British forces at Ladysmith is prethery policemen with one Max- carious. Its capture or annihilation is by no means impossible, and such a blow to British prestige might easily

London, Oct. 31.-General Wolseley, cannot doubt that supremacy is now who was quartermaster general in the threatened." South African campaign in 1879, said second telegram, dated Octo- in an interview today that with a su- bear its ill fortune with courage and says, Just heard from Col- perior force marching against him, dignity, though it is convinced that Winston, N. C., Oct. 31.—Special Burlen-Powell by runner via General White had no option but to there can be no disposition in any re- Burrell Shouse, aged nineteen, was while's Poort. October 18th he take the offensive. Nobody, unless sponsible quarter to minimize the shot in the stomach and mortally successful attack on the on the spot, could justly judge the weight of the blow or underestimate wounded in Salem last night by James October 14th Mafeking was situation. He would not venture a its possible consequences. The paper Bryant. The latter was drinking. He but no damage was done. The criticism, though he knew the coun- says:

loss on Boers at 1,000 yards General Chamier, Royal Artillery, did force still at his disposal until it at young Shouse and fired. things of decorations. He was a great damage must have been done the engagement with the enemy. Cap- error of judgment in sending troops ability to do so with safety." | the room, when Bryant dropped his Tory member of Parliament

out in the darkness, and said that YOUNG'S MENADVANCE such a course was dangerous, almost YOUNG'S MENADVANCE

Nothing Known of the Situation. London, Nov. 1, 6 a. m .- Nothing can

now be ascertained concerning the situation at Ladysmith. Inquiries at the war office at 2 o'clock this morning elicited the information that nothing cials are as ignorant as the public of CAVALRY TROOPS ACTIVE the extent of British losses. Anxious inquirers thronged the war office until a late hour, but they could learn noth- Macabebes Take Part in the Moveing of the casualties. It is reported, with obvious probability, that the telegraph from Ladysmith to Cape Town is interrupted, indicating that Boers have got to the southward and have isolated White. There is reason to believe that General Buller left Cape Town for Durban on the Dunottar Cas-

The News in London.

caused here by the reverse to British irms in South Africa almost amountto a general stop. Among the majority vance in the following dispatch: of people sympathy and regret were as sincere as were the previous rejoicings over Irish valor displayed at Adjutant General, Washington. Glencoe. The more extreme Irish na-The Evening Telegraph says:

spectacle. A big bully beaten is the very acme of disgrace. The feeling of transportation, and progress is diffirighteous rejoicing at the triumph of the forces of liberty is mingled with regret that Irish soldiers participated

in the disaster of the oppressor."

The Dutch Rejoice.

Antwerp, Oct. 31.-Enthusiasm in Holland and Belgium over the British defeat is uncontrolled. Cries of "Long" live the Boers!" were heard in the streets when the news was made public. People in cafes, streets and cars embraced and congratulated each other. Catholic Bishop Arnheim has lirected prayers throughout Catholic

Leyds Permitted to Use the Cable.

London, Oct. 31.-The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has granted the request of Dr. Leyds, European agent of the Transvaal govrnment, that he be allowed to cable o Pretoria asking for details as to

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

All the Papers Freely Admit the Gravity of the Sitnation. London, Oct. 31.-The cabinet is

summoned to meet tomorrow. The newspapers do not attempt to conceal the gravity of the disaster at Ladysmith. General White's past record and present chivalry disarms

ing. The battalions were thus cut ing the Filipinos. and encouraging the hopes of the

enemy. The Morning Post says: "The les-

The Chronicle says: "It is impossivoice in the country. We have been thirty-six miles away.' told that this war is for British su-Opinions of Two Military Authorities premacy in South Africa, and we

says be is amply protected.' | that they, through their political rep- conditions, so far as known it would Burrell got up and let Bryant in. After he third telegram, dated October resentatives, had placed 10,000 men in seem too perilous to justify any com- a lamp had been lighted Bryant drew "Lieutenant Llewellyn, in the power of 30,000 equally good mander in attempting it. White has his pistol and remarked that he would got to hold Ladysmith with the splen- shoot out the window, but he pointed dead. He was born in 1829. He serv-

Positions to Be Occupied in Enemy's Country.

ment-Gunboat Laguna De Bay Stuck Fast-Filipino Women and Children Permitted to Go to Manila-Insurgents Obtain Arms and Ammunition from Japan-Further Equipments.

Washington, Oct. 31.-The expected advance of General Young's column Dublin, Oct. 31.-The excitement under the direction of General Lawton was made sooner than War Deed to consternation. Crowds gathered partment officers expected. A dispatch at newspaper offices and business came from General Otis announces the ad-

Manila, Oct. 30. Young's advance north and east of tionalists, however, made no attempt Cabanatuan will occupy Talovera and to conceal their delight at the defeat, probably Aliaga today. The objective points are San Jose and Carranglan. "A big bully triumphant is no lovely The wet season has rendered roads in that section impracticable for wagon cult.

Gunboat on a Sand-bar.

Manila, Oct. 31-The gunboat Laguna The Evening Herald says the 'dea De Bay remains stuck on a bar below and ties for use in repairing bridges. Supplies for the troops have been delayed and houses at Santa Rosa were searched today for food. A quantity of rice and a number of chickens and goats were found and these were turned over to the commissary department. General Bates will sail for Jolo to-

Movements of Cavalry.

Manila, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31.-Holland for the success of the Boers. Women and children of Filipino officers who accompanied the Spanish commissioners returning from Tarwith Aguinaldo for release of Spanish prisoners, have arrived at Angeles, and today received permission to come to Manila.

Six troops of cavalry forded the river Rio Grande de La Pampanga today. Four troops, under Colonel Hayes, moved on Talavera, north of Cabanatuan, while two troops, under Major Parker, went to Aliaga. The Macabebes are participating in this

General Young has arrived from Santa Rosa. Supplies are going forward rapidly.

Japan Supplies Arms for Filipinos-

Washington, Oct. 31-Information has much criticism and elicits sympathy, been received from army officers in All papers take comfort from the con- Luzon that a great many new Japan- that a fatal result may occur any moviction that the present reverse will not ese rifles have been found in captur- ment. affect the ultimate result. The Stand- ed Filipino warehouses, showing unard says it cannot be doubted that a disputedly that Japan is furnishing grave error was made in posting the arms. Inquiry in government circles lost battalions in a vicious position develops the fact that Japan's notice without having taken precautions to has not been called to the matter, cover their retreat. It says that White inasmuch as the United States mainis now on the horns of a dilemma. If tains that the sale of munitions to he retires he will have to abandon his belligerents is legitimate, and the only wounded. If he stays at Ladysmith remedy is the capture of them on the the railroad will be cut and he will be high seas or the place of arrival, after being shipped by a neutral country. It The Daily News' expert ascribes the is believed that a rigid blockade will disaster to the neglect of cavalry scout- stop further munitions from reach-

off from communication. Nothing was Final arrangements for shipment of easier than for the Boers to surround guns, ammunition, ordnance supplies, them unseen. The News says edi- etc., to General Otis have been comtorially that the capture of the bat- pleted. Seventy thousand rifles and talions will undoubtedly tend to pro- 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition will long the struggle by raising the spirit be shipped for the use of infantry. Nine batteries of field guns and am- from the third floor. His skull was munition therefor will also be sent. fractured and he will probably die. The Philippine army is already equipson is severe, but we hope we have ped with twelve Colt automatic guns, thirty-three Gatling, twenty-one twotwelve-pound mountain guns and twelve Sims-Dudley dynamite guns.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Secretary

Referring to the shouts of "Avenge York, reporting successful experi- killed and two injured. The engine Majuba," which greeted General Bul- ments at sea with Marconi's wireless was blown through the second story ler on his arrival at Cape Town, the telegraph system. Captain Chadwick's of the gin house, demolishing the Chronicle says: "If this is to be a dispatch, dated Highlands, Navesink, building. war of vengeance we will have to N. J., October 30, and is as follows: wipe out a disaster before which the | "The New York is anchored to the memory of Majuba Hill fades away. eastward of Navesink, holding com-For the present there can be but one munication with the Massachusetts,

FATAL SHOOTING IN SALEM.

The Times appeals to the nation to The Murderer Arrested - His Victim galese were killed. Probably Dead by This Time.

went to Shouse's home after the family have sent for a siege train. try well. The public must remember "A retrograde movement in actual had retired and knocked at the door.

pistol on the floor and said "I have shot Bryant; now shoot me." He then rushed out the front door. He was arrested this afternoon at his home, near Lewisville, this county.

The motive for the shooting is not Citizens Battle Against Flood definitely known. Young Shouse had been waiting on the sister of Bryant's wife, and it is said that Bryant opposed this. Shouse is not expected to live through the night.

A severe windstorm struck this secion yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the night and today. I unroofed several tobacco factories and other buildings, besides uprooting a

number of trees. Winston shipped over one and a half million pounds of manufactured to bacco this month.

SCRAMBLE IN THE MUD.

Carolina Defeats Maryland in a Sloppy and Slippery Contest.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 31.-Special.-On a very muddy field and in a steady, drizzling rain, Carolina defeated Maryland today by a score of 6 to 0. Carolina, in the first half, by steady gains, carry the ball to their three yard line. Graves goes over, but is called back and the ball goes over because a Carolina man has his foot out of touch. The visitors kick to the centre of the field and Carolina carries over for touchdown, Graves kicking a difficult goal. The rest of the half the ball was Carolina's. Time was called with the

ball in the middle of the field. In the second half, Carolina receives the kick-off; by steady play advances the ball to the Maryland five yard line; ball fumbled. Carolina thrown back for loss. Ball goes over on downs. Maryland thrown back and rial. The large cotton platform on kicks, is blocked with Maryland get- Craven street, laden with .cotton, ting the ball. Maryland tries again, ed, Phifer obtaining the ball, which making it impassible. goes over to Maryland on off-side again kicks; but Carolina's line breaks through and throws a man for loss, when time is called. Maryland failed to gain the required distance through- drowned at Jacksonville while atout the game. Carolina's defensive tempting to reach the steamer with a and offensive work was superb.

Features: Martin's excellent work at quarter, Graves' line bucking. Koehler and Howell's beautiful offensive work. Shull, Singletary and Phifer played great ball. For Maryland the tackles were star players. Halves, twenty minutes each.

MAY DIE ANY MOMENT.

lac, after unsuccessful negotiations The Condition of Vice-President Hobart Extremely Critical.

stated at 11 o'clock tonight that all A statement was made tonight, water was within four doors of South that even if he should get better he Front street were all affoat. will not return to Washington at the

Hernandez Issues a Proclamation.

Caracas, Oct. 31.-General Hernandez, Nationalist, who has started a revolution of his own, has issued a arms. It is stated, however, that Nationalists are loyal to Castro. Puerto Cabello is still held by Gen-

Three Lives Lost in a Hotel Fire.

Montreal. Oct. 31.-Fire broke out this morning in the Webster Hotel, completely destroying the building. Three persons lost their lives. Colonel Oswald, a military officer, dropped

Atlanta Preparing for Schley,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.-Great prep- fire alarm was turned in: Crowds of arations are being made for the en- men gathered on Middle street, pretertainment of Admiral Schley Satur- pared to do what they could to save day. A large delegation is expected property. A boat was used to reach from Maryland. The city will be the stores below and the tide was well thronged with troops and civilians up on the floors, causing large losses from surrounding states.

Boiler Explodes in a Gin House.

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 31 .- By the ex-

French Expedition Massacred.

Paris, Oct. 31.-Rabah, a notorious native chief of the central Soudan. has massacred the members of a French expedition. Administrator Bretonnet, Lieutenant Braun, Sergeant Logis and twenty-seven Sena-

Hobart Rests Comfortably.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31.-A bulletin issued today said:

is improved and he feels comfortable. turnpike, and the water in his yard No change for the worse anticipated this afternoon."

Lord Hylton Dead.

London, Oct. 31.-Lord Hylton is

and Flames.

WATER IN THE STREETS

Three Alarms of Fire Turned in-Two Steamers on the Wharves-Cotton Platform Goes Sailing-Stores Floods ed and Goods Badly Damaged-Sawmills Suffer Seriou Loss-Tide Higher Than During August Hurricane.

Newbern, N. C., Oct. 31.-Special.-The heaviest storm in years prevailed Monday night. The tide is two feet higher than in August. All merchants sustained heavy loss. The estimated loss to Newbern is fifty thousand dollars. The damage to saw mills is ten thousand. Heavy loss of lumber and logs reported. Two warehouses, with heavy storage of lime, caught fire, but the firemen extinguished it in a few hours. Two steamboats were washed on the docks. Water up in Middle street to Front. The government ship yard at Union Point is covered several feet deep, with heavy loss of building matefloated into the middle of the street.

Wind and tide are favorable, and it

Capt. Dixon of the Susie, was small boat.

The following report of the storm s copied from the Newburn Journal: The storm which set in early yesterday, continued to increase all day, at dark the wind was blowing with great violence and sheets of rain were fall-

About 8 o'clock it was reported around the streets that the tide was rising dangerously high. It had been high all the afternoon, but it was not, Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31.-At Vice- until after dark that it began to back President Hobart's residence it was up on the docks and into the streets.

A visit towards the docks showed indications pointed to a favorable that the tide was indeed up. On Cranight, with small probability of any ven street the water covered the sideserious change. Hobart Tuttle, walk above the cotton exchange and brother-in-law of the Vice-President, a little further along it was knee deep. said that most of the patient's sleep On the docks the water was several recently had been induced by opiates. feet in depth. On Middle street the which was authorized by the family, Front street. Union Point and East

Early in the evening the water was opening of Congress, or again be a up in the electric light house and the candidate for public office. Mr. Ho- lights were gone, adding darkness to bart's ailment is diagnosed as dilated the other evils. The belts were taken right side of the heart, due to myo- off in time to save them, as were carditis. His condition today is such | those at Meadow's mill. Horses were taken from the stables in this vicinity and brought up town.

Shortly after ten o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from box 56. The lime in Cutler's warehouse below South Front street had set fire to the building, and the firemen workproclamation calling Nationalists to ed waist deep. Numerous drays were carrying out goods from the building and for several hours a stream was turned on at times as the fire broke out among the heated lime barrels. eral Paredes. His conduct is ridi-Shortly after this fire was under culed, as he has only a small followway, word came that the lime on the Eastern Carolina Dispatch dock was

ablaze. A horse and wagon went down to the foot of Craven street and laid a line of hose. The water was well up on the horse's side in the street and work was done under the greatest difficulty. A gang of men on the dock were employed in rolling the barrels of lime into the river and about 50 barrels were disposed of in this way. Shortly before midnight a general

of flour and other perishable goods. The wind blew very hard at midnight, shutters were being carried away, breaking glass was falling around and it was perilous to be out

Of course no word has come up from below, only surmise could be made of how the people at Ocracoke and Portsmouth were faring. The tide was two feet higher than during the August hurricane. The same height below would carry off the towns and leave little to tell the tale. But it may not be as bad there in proportion.

Terrible Night at Wrightsville. The following is copied from yester-

day's Wilmington Star: "A telephone mesasge at 4 o'clock this morning from Mr. J. H. Hanby, at Atlantic Hotel, on Wrightsville, said that a terrible storm had been raging there all night. The tide was "Vice President Hobart's condition alarmingly high, sweeping over the was seven to eight feet in depth. As he was telephoning, the family of Mr. Edens, living near, had just abandoned their home and taken refuge in the

hotel. "There were no tidings from ed in the Crimean War and received Wrightsville Beach, but beyond doubt