

LADYSMITH'S PLIGHT

WHITE'S BELEAGUERED GARRISON IN A BAD WAY.

FIERCE FIGHTING OF THE RELIEVING COLUMN—TEN THOUSAND BOERS IN NATAL.

London, March 1, 6 a. m.—Charles Williams, the well known military expert, states that the garrison at Ladysmith is almost at the last gasp.

Further particulars of the fighting on Friday night in the vicinity of Pieter's prove conclusively that it was of a very severe character.

Winston Churchill says there is no apparent intention to raise the siege of Ladysmith.

Not much fresh news has been received from Paardeberg. It appears that on Tuesday morning, when the Canadians so gallantly stormed the Boer trenches, they were only restrained from carrying the laager at the point of the bayonet by imperative orders to the contrary.

General Kitchener has arrived at Arundel from Paardeberg.

BROKE THE BOER CENTRE.

GENERAL BULLER'S COMPLEX OPERATIONS ON THE TUGELA.

London, March 1, 1 a. m.—General Buller's operations have been clearly explained in press dispatches and in a highly encouraging bulletin which was posted at the War Office yesterday.

He had cleared the southern bank of the Tugela by February 21, and had occupied Colenso and Fort Wylie. The enemy's position was a long horseshoe, beginning at Grobler's Kloof, running along Langewacht Spruit to the railway south of Pieter's Station, and curving backward to Bulwana Mountain, near Ladysmith.

The attack began Wednesday week on the British left toward Grobler's Kloof, and was continued by the Lancashire brigade on Thursday from Onderbroek Spruit. When the outermost positions had been taken, lost and recaptured, General Buller decided that it was impracticable to turn or capture Grobler's Kloof, and ordered Hart's brigade to attack on Friday Railway Hill, on the right of Pieter's Station.

This was done under a heavy fire, and the trenches were taken. General Buller convinced himself on Saturday that the passage of Langewacht Spruit could not be made by a frontal attack on the intrenchments, and retired with his entire force across the Tugela on Sunday and Monday, recalling the battalions from the positions which they had stormed, and taking up the pontoon bridge, two miles from Pieter's Station, which was relaid Monday night a few miles lower down the Tugela, and on Tuesday two of Barton's battalions, with the Dublin Fusiliers, crept down the river, ascended a cliff of 500 feet high, and carried by storm Pieter's Hill, turning the enemy's position at Langewacht Spruit, General Warren, with two brigades, then assailed this position, and took it about sunset, the South Lancashire leading the forces.

SUCCESS AFTER MUCH HARD WORK.

These operations enabled General Buller's army to pierce the centre of the enemy's horseshoe line of defences. The British were at Pieter's, with the Boers still in possession of Grobler's Kloof and Bulwana, at the ends of the horseshoe. General Buller reported that the British losses had been kept down by the admirable management of the artillery, and that he had taken sixty prisoners. He had clearly broken through the Boer line of defence, and was in a position for marching toward Ladysmith along the line of railway, toward the enemy still in considerable force around Bulwana Mountain. Press dispatches received before midnight referred mainly to the earlier stages of these complex operations, especially to the gallant attack of the Irish Brigade on Railway Hill on Friday, in which heavy losses were sustained. General Buller's movements can only be understood after a patient study of the maps, but it is clear that since crossing the Tugela below Colenso he has been feeling his way, first on the left, along Onderbroek Spruit; next, eastward, at Langewacht Spruit, and, finally, still further eastward, when, after retreating to the south bank and recrossing below Pieter's, he succeeded in turning and carrying the main Boer position. The patience, endurance and gallantry of his army are worthy of the highest praise, and General Buller himself is displaying tenacity of purpose and invincible courage. His campaign among the hills is the most arduous one, since the Boers are in strong force and fighting with remarkable persistence and skill, having impregnable positions on two mountains and using cover at every turn for a destructive musketry fire.

SHELL FIRE AND MUSKetry.

Press dispatches from Paardeberg describing the scene of the surrender of General Cronje do not alter the essential facts of a victorious retreat on Majuba Day. The Boer forces, when their laager was abandoned, were treated with great respect by the British soldiers, since their valor was generally recognized. The movement of the large body of prisoners to Modder River station has been slow, but General Cronje and his officers are already on their way to Cape Town. The Boer losses during the siege are not yet accurately estimated, but apparently were less serious than the correspondents had anticipated.

General Buller also gave out the text of the Queen's congratulatory dispatches and the replies sent by Lord Roberts and General Buller, and confirmed previous reports that General Clements had recaptured Rensburg and was pushing the enemy northward toward Colsoberg.

BULLER MAKES PROGRESS.

BRITISH GENERAL REPORTS THE CAPTURE OF A STRONG BOER POSITION.

London, Feb. 28.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Buller:

Headquarters, Hlangwani, Feb. 28, 5 a. m.—Pioneer Column, under command of General Buller, 1 reconnoitred for another passage of the Tugela. One was found for me below the capture of the Boer position at Grobler's Kloof, on February 25. We commenced making an approach thereto, and on February 26, finding that I could make the passage practically, I crossed the Tugela and advanced to the south side of the Tugela, took up the pontoon bridge on Monday night and relaid it at the new site, which is just below the point marked cataraict.

During all this time the Boer troops had been scattered, crouching under hastily constructed small stone shelters and exposed to a galling shell and rifle fire, and throughout they maintained the most excellent spirits.

On Tuesday General Barton, with two battalions of the Sixth Brigade and the Dublin Fusiliers, crept about a mile and a half down the bank of the river, ascended an almost precipitous cliff of about five hundred feet, and assaulted and carried the top of Pieter's Hill. This hill, to a certain extent, turned the enemy's left, and the Fourth Brigade, under Colonel Norcott, and the Eleventh Brigade, Colonel Kitchener commanding, the whole under command of General Buller, assailed the enemy's position, which was magnificently carried by the South Lancashire Regiment about sunset. We took about sixty prisoners and scattered the enemy in all directions.

There seems to be still a considerable body of them left on and under Bulwana Mountain. Our losses, I hope, are not large. They certainly are less than the Boer losses, and the result is not for the admirable manner in which the artillery was served, especially the guns manned by the Royal Naval force and the Natal Naval Volunteers.

CRONJE ON HIS WAY TO CAPE TOWN.

OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM LORD ROBERTS—RENSBURG REOCCUPIED.

London, Feb. 28, 8.08 p. m.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

Paardeberg, Feb. 28.—Cronje, with his family, left here yesterday in charge of Major-General Praydman, and under the escort of the City Imperial Volunteers and mounted infantry.

Later in the day the remaining prisoners were in charge of the Earl of Eborac and escorted by the Gloucesters and a hundred Imperial Volunteers. The women and children are being sent to their homes. I understand that great dissatisfaction is felt by the Boers at Cronje's refusal to accept my offer of safe conduct to the women and children and medical care for the wounded, about 170 of whom are now in our hospital. Every man of them is in a terrible plight for want of care at an earlier stage.

I inspected the Boers' laager yesterday, and was here yesterday in charge of Major-General Praydman, and under the escort of the City Imperial Volunteers and mounted infantry.

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DIES ON OPERATING TABLE.

JOHN GROH, A WEALTHY BREWER, OVERCOME BY EFFECTS OF ETHER.

John Groh, a wealthy member of the corporation M. Groh's Sons' Brewery, in West Twenty-eighth-st., died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in the New-York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, No. 214 East Thirty-fourth-st., while on the operating table. Thirty seconds after he had taken three ounces of ether his respiratory system became paralyzed and the action of the heart ceased. Though the surgeons worked over him for two hours, using every means known to them to revive him, even opening the trachea, or windpipe, in order to get air to his lungs, it was all in vain.

For a long time Mr. Groh had been suffering from a growth in the back of his nose, behind the posterior nares. It interfered with his sleep, as made breathing difficult. On this account he decided to have the annoyance removed. He went to the New-York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, New York City, and hired a room as a private patient, and made arrangements for the operation to be performed on Monday. It would not be a serious matter, he was told, as everything of a surgical nature could be done in five minutes. Still he worried. He told a friend on Sunday that perhaps he might not live through the operation. On Monday, at the time fixed, he did not appear at the hospital. Tuesday afternoon, however, he was there, and was examined. His heart seemed to be in a normal condition, he was allowed to undergo the operation. Dr. C. E. Gilbert, of No. 323 West Twenty-third-st., his family physician, saw him some time before and advised him to spend Monday in resting in his room to get himself in condition to stand the strain which must go with every surgical operation, no matter how slight. Instead, the patient was out to the night before, taking stimulants in order to nerve himself for the experience of the next day. This was not known at the hospital, and as Mr. Groh easily hid his effects, there seemed to be no reason why the growth should not be removed. Dr. Gilbert says that when the operation was begun, or he would have told the operating surgeon about the far from healthful course he was pursuing.

Dr. Robert C. Miles, of No. 46 West Thirty-eighth-st., a specialist, performed the operation. Cocaine was used at first. Later, on account of Mr. Groh's condition, ether was used. Almost immediately after this symptoms of danger showed themselves. In a few seconds more his breathing stopped. Then the surgeons tried for two hours to restore life, but without success.

Mr. Miles feels acutely the calamity. He, Dr. Gilbert and the hospital authorities agree in saying that it was "one of those cases that cannot be explained."

Mr. Groh was about thirty-nine years of age. His father, Michael Groh, the brewer, died in December, 1870, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000 to the widow and the two sons, Michael and John. Michael died about three years ago. Mr. Groh married, but was divorced. He leaves no children.

LOVEJOY SUSTAINS FRICK.

FIRST ANSWER FILED IN SUIT AGAINST CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28 (Special).—An order was made in the Circuit Court late this afternoon giving all the defendants except the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, an adjournment of the trial in the Frick suit against the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, for an adjustment of his interest in the concern, fifteen days more to file their answers. The exceptions are Henry Phillips, Jr., H. M. Curry and F. T. Lovejoy.

Mr. Lovejoy, former secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, and one of the defendants in the Frick suit against the company, late this afternoon filed his answer.

The document complete is as follows: To the Honorable the Judges of the said Court: Francis T. Lovejoy, one of the above named defendants, in answer to the complaint filed against him by H. C. Frick against the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, for an adjustment of his interest in the concern, fifteen days more to file their answers. The exceptions are Henry Phillips, Jr., H. M. Curry and F. T. Lovejoy.

1. That the so-called "ironclad agreement," under the provisions of which the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, was organized, and which was signed by the plaintiff and the defendant, is a contract, and is now to be set forth, null and void of no effect.

2. That even if the so-called "ironclad agreement" were in full force and effect, and even if a technical cause was by certain members believed to exist for the withdrawal of the plaintiff from membership in the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, and his withdrawal therefrom, the plaintiff should be allowed to remain a member thereof, and should continue, as in the past, to aid in the conduct of its affairs by his personal services, and should be allowed to share the dividends, including the plaintiff, should have had, at which any differences of opinion should have been fully and amicably adjusted, and should be allowed to remain a member thereof, and should continue, as in the past, to aid in the conduct of its affairs by his personal services, and should be allowed to share the dividends, including the plaintiff, should have had, at which any differences of opinion should have been fully and amicably adjusted, and should be allowed to remain a member thereof, and should continue, as in 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