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IS B BLACKS KOPPIE PAN	PANORAMA TAKEN FROM BLACKS KOPPIE	© ZULU ODYSSEY	GPS 28°21' 29.5399"S 30°39' 6.6389"E	NIKON D850 [84 MP] {458" x 35"}
IS B BLACKS KOPPIE PAN ORIG AN	PANORAMA TAKEN FROM BLACKS KOPPIE AS IT WAS ANOITATED	© ZULU ODYSSEY	GPS 28°21' 29.5399"S 30°39' 6.6389"E	NIKON D850 [120 MP] {458" x 50"}
IS B BLACKS KOPPIE PAN TD	PANORAMA TAKEN FROM BLACKS KOPPIE SHOWING LAST STANDS	© ZULU ODYSSEY PRINTS JOHN YOUNG	GPS 28°21' 29.5399"S 30°39' 6.6389"E	NIKON D850 [123 MP] {458" x 52"}

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IS B BLACKS KOPPIE PAN TD This Panorama shows the stands that took place, there were many other stands but these are the main ones if you look at Lieut Mainwearing map you would notice many died in the saddle this is the area between Black's Koppie and Isandlwana mount this is the same area the wagons were placed and Mehlokazulu describes the fighting in this area " These wagons were without tents and the soldiers were on each side of them. But the Bayonets of the men of the two companies who were killed were fixed and the men formed back to back. Some Zulus threw assegais at them, others shot at them, but they did not get close, they avoided the bayonets for any man who went up to stab a soldier was fixed through the throat or stomach and at once fell. Ocasionaly when a soldier was engaged with a Zulu in front with an assegai another Zulu killed him from behind" [1]. So lets confirm the timing of all this. Commandant Hamilton Browne " At 1 pm the camp was still holding its own and the Zulus were certainly checked. The guns were firing case and I could see a dense mass of natives writhe, sway and shrink back from the steady volleys of the gallant old 24th. " At half past one I happened to glance to the right of the camp. Good GOD what a sight it was. By the road that runs between the hill and the kopje, came a huge mob of maddened cattle, followed by a dense swarm of Zulus . These poured into the undefended right and rear of the camp, and at the same time the left horn of the enemy and the chest of the army rushed in" [2].

The purpose of the Zulu of using these oxen { These was used to move the wagons } to break up these groups and to add confusion in the ranks of the British.

The source I used to locate the fall of the officers is Lieutenant Mainwaring map and also from the testimony of Philip Stewart Robinson, I understand Lieutenant Anstey will cause some conjecture but the source that has him near the Manzimnyama stream is from an unknown source and is unconfirmed .

[1] Statement by Mehlokozulu. Norris Newman, In Zululand with the British Army

[Witnesses of Isandlwana pages 372 – 376]

[2] Commandant Hamilton Browne 1st Battalion N.N.C. A Lost Legionary in South Africa