They say that on Friday, Nov. Toth Ready to

already reported from other sources.

eight lyddite shells were fired into the

Transvaal central artillery bosition:

The wooden platform of the second big

Commendant Weilbach captured a

man who reported that Gen. White had

been wounded and had gone to Pieter-

maritzburg deaving Gen. French in

with the Transyaal information.

The prisoners also reported that

British forces were hiding in moder

thousand wounded in the hospitals.

Gen. Joubert has been indisposed but

On Monday, Nov. 13th, the British

was bettered north bottom year tadw

were compelled to liet flat and shelter

Heavy fighting occurred between the

Orange Free! State troops and the Brit-

morning of Tuesday, Nov. 14th. The

From Lombardskop the British batteries were Wisible shelling the Free Stat-

A Transwaal big gun shelled the Brit-

a closer investment, but were repulsed.

Guarding the Helpmakaar Pass.

RED CROSS TRAIN RETURNS.

The Boers Have Buried Those Killed in

the Armored Tirain Disaster-

Estcourt, Friday, Nov. 17.-Dr. Bris-

Cross, train sent to fetch the killed and

tor's request for permission to remove

the Beer hospital corps.

the killed.

the dead and wounded by saving that

The Boer commandant and Dr. Bris-

ommandant spoke English fluently, and

pluckiness exhibited on both sides. The

had highly polished manners, expressed

promised to do his best to get the names

whereafouts of Winston Churchill, the

commandant replied: "I do not know."

relatives of the wounded may be assur-

A Scottish surgeon, Dr. Maxwell, was

pressed into the Boer service at Em.

nelo_to take charge of the Boer hospi-

SETUATION IN RHODESIA.

Fire on Natives and Retire.

The Boers, with a large number of

"armed natives and four guns crossed the

"Crocodile river and proceeded to Selik-

we Hill fired four shots and retired

across the river. There were no easyal-

Bryce's store is strongly-entrenched.

"The Boers, with two gans have bee

Jarvis, with D Sauadrone is reconnoi

tering east of the Boers" position to-day.

Toronto, Nov. 18:- The World this

ed that the Canadian contingent, upon

arrival in South Africa, will be used for

garrison duty only. The fact was learn-

ed by the insurance company who were

approached by the citizens committee to

insure the men. The compent, before ac-

French Officer With Boers.

Col. Boismareuil, formerly of the gen-

eral staff, left France on October 6th

for South Africa on the invitation of

the Transvaal government, which offer-

ed him a high rank in its army.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Gaulois says that

cepting risks, learned from the War au-

orffing says it is authoritatively learn-

of the Canadian Contingent.

thorities the above information.

to the Maklutsi river.

November 7th.

Dr. Briscoe says the public and the

When questioned concerning

ed that they will be well cared for.

Wounded Well Cared For.

Wednesday, November 15th.

result is not known.

er's position.

ish batteries. in

short of provisions.

Greytown route.

gun on Bulwana hill was damaged, but

without doing any harm.

has since been repaired.

Boer Attack

toshes.' Guarded by Germans. General Hildyard Will Soon Start

command. This, however, dees not tally Strong Force of Boers Has Moved Southward to Proops Meet Him To Note ?

· Ladysmith.

to Relieve the British at

porto intelleta in rodas con es ground chambers in order to bavoid the shells, and said there were about on-London, Nov. 17. Over seven thousand troops, with eighteen field guns, a number of machine guns, engineers and hospital troops, as well as 700 mules. have already disembarked at Durban. forts on the north side of Ladysmith This force, with that walready between opened on the nearest Boer battery, and Esteoutt and Durhan is acquaidered the shells fell so thick that the Boers sufficient to enable Gen. Hilyard to advance and to take the aggressive against Later the Boers opened fire on the British batteries, which ceased fring.

the Boers south of Ladysmith. According to the latest advices, Ludysmith is holding out satisfactorily, every-thing having been well up to Wednes To Block British Advance. ish, south of Ladysmith, during the day.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says: "A Pretoria newspaper announced last Wednesday that 4,000 burghers had left Gen. Joubert's force around Ladysmith to join Commandant Botha's force near. Estcourt with a view of intercepting the British advance to the relief of Ladysmith.

Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

Bestourt, Friday, Nov. 17.—The bombardment of Ladysmith has continued of an interview that he is convinced that almost daily with big guns. The Boers the battle of Elandslaagte, will be the endeavored on November 14th to make first and last Boer defeat of the war." Boer Tacties, many year General White followed this up with London, Nov. 18.-It seems as though

a sortie which drove the Boers from all the Boers are repeating the strategy adtheir positions with considerable loss. opted by them at Dundee when they ap-The Boers are reported to be seriously peared in front and endeavored to effect 'a surrounding movement." This seems to be their object regarding

Esteourt, and as it is impossible that Lorengo Marquez, Friday, Nov. 17 .- relief should reach there for some days The official Volkstem reports that the to come it is not unlikely that the further retiring movement on Mooie river great bridge over the Tugela river near will be made. Colenson was completely destroyed on

Major Wolfe Murphy has returned to Pietermaritzburg to take command of The Boers are looking forward with the line of communication, and Col. great threfest to the impending encoun- Long of the Royal Artillery has taken ter belween Colenso and Estcourt with command at Estcourt. The forces now the advancing British, About 600 burgh- at Pietermaritzburg are too weak to attempt to re-open communication. Artilers, with cannon, are guarding the Helplery and cavalry especially are badly ish victories, but the chiefs rely on the makaar pass, 16 miles from Dundee, to needed; and it will necessarily take a word of government officials who declare baffle any strategical attempt to re- long time to obtain either, owing to the occupy Dundee by the Pietermaritburg difficulty of entraining and the necessity of allowing the horses to rest after the long sea voyage.

Butler's Plans Changed.

From the indiscriminate distribution of the various divisions at unexpected points, it seems clear that the original plans of Gen. Buller have been wholly changed. Not the slightest word regardcoe, who was in charge of the Red ing the new plans has been allowed to escape.

It has been reported that the Belmont succor the wounded of the armored train disaster, gives an interesting account of fight arose owing to the advance of a the second interview which he had with British column to relieve Kimberley, French press. It is an open secret that up their position and after waiting some the Book commandant, who met him as but this seems incorrect, all the most resoon as Dr. Briscoe left the train with liable accounts representing the engage for war at the time of the Fashoda on the advancing enemy who were crossment as growing out of a reconnais-

Methuen at Orange River.

The announcement of the arrival of the wounded were being well cared for in ever, doubtless means that arrangements that point, if the advance has not alcoe interchanged compliments on the ready begun.

Occupation of Aliwal North, Kimberley was safe on Friday, Nov.

admiration for the British soldiers and 10th. Last Tuesday a Boer force of 600 en tered Aliwal North, Cape Colony, and hoisted the flag of the Republic. The activity of the Boers in this locality would almost point to the necessity of insuring the safety of the column march ing to the relief of Kimberley from at tack from this direction or from Bloenifontein. In view of the reticence of Gen. Buller it is almost useless to specu-late regarding the report of a movement to relieve Kimberley. It can only be intended to withdraw the Boers, if pos-

sible from Natal. The object of the occupation of Aliwal Kha:nafis Holding Selikwe Hill-Boers North is understood to prevent the large quantity of ammunition at Herzchel be ing forwarded to Jamestown and then Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Tuesday, Nov. 7, Then the Boers have givvia Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 18.—Colonel Plummer has received a dispatch from Queenstown. en evidence that no looting shall be done Palapye saying Chief Khama has sent and goods seized in their military authorities will be paid for at Queensland. another regiment, 370 strong, to Selik-we Hill, making a total at Selikewe Hill There are reports of mysterious movements of Free State commands along of 700 men. He has also sent 150 men the Orange river and important develop-Chief Khama reports from Selikwe ments are expected. Everything tends to show that the relief of Kimberley villalge that the Boer forces there have joined the Boer force on the Urocodile could only be undertaken by a strong river opposite Selikwe Hill on Tuesday.

column. Joubert Stories. ... Lorenzo Marquez continues to send out Joubert stories, the latest being that. no news has been received from Pretoria for three days. It is rumored he taken prisoner.

Khama is confident he can hold the hill, Boers, Repulsed. Lendon, Nov. 18.-A Pietermaritzburg Seen by Pilson, who reconnoitered there says that Ladysmith is bombarded night n dispatch received vis Lorenzo Marques and day and hard pressed! 'On November 9th, having during the night place1 men close to the town, the Boers after a heavy bombardment began the assault, but were repulsed at every point, with heavy losses.

The Boers have destroyed one of th bridges over the Tugela river. British Prisoners.

According to a dispatch from Pretoria the prisoners at that place include the following Eighteenth Hussars-Four officers and

non-commissioned officers and Dublin Fusiliers-Four officers and 12 non-commissioned officers and men Irish Fusiliers-Ten officers and 532 non-commissioned officers and men Artillery-Five officers and 60 no commissioned officers and men. Leicester Regiment-No officers, six

non-commissioned officers and men.

Natal Police—One man. Police—Sixty-two men. Sick-Thirty-eight men. The dispatch adds: "Trains are work

ing excellently from Pretoria to Lady-smith. The Boers have ample food but are short of clothes, boots and mackin-Durban, Nov. 16.—A gentleman who was arrested at Johannesburg, taken to

Pretoria and released, has arrived here via Delagoa Bay. While at Pretoria he was confined on the race course with the military prisoners, comprising 52 officers and 1,275 non-commissioned officers and men from Natal; 10 officers, 10 non-com missioned officers and men from Mafeking, and four men from Fort Tuli The prisoners' guards are almost exclusively Germans, and the artillery manning the forts were almost all Ger

mana Tables over to La The prisoners were well fed and shown every consideration, most of the officers were removed to more comfortable quarters in town. which was a series Missing.

An official dispatch confirms the state ment that Capt, J. A. Haldane, of the Gordon, Highlanders, attached to the Dublin Fusiliers, and Lieut. T. H. C. Frankland (not Franklin) and 37 non-commissioned officers, and men belonging to the Dublin Franklin has been by his service in India, for whom he received the cold. D.S.O. (Companion of ceived the gold D.S.O. (Companion, of the Distinguished Service Order).
was also wounded at Elandslaagte.
Zulus and Basutos,

Advices from Zululand testify to the Advices from Zululand testify to the growing uncasiness of British residents whose stores are looted by the Boers with the result that the Zulus themselves are growing insolent, giving rise to a fear that they might attack improtested British tected British. A dispatch from Maoceru, Basutoland

dated November 8th, say that Chief Joel, terrorized by assertions that the British have been beaten in every engage-ment and are being driven out of South Africa, is preparing to join the Boers, believing them the winning side. The Boers are said to have supplied him with guns which they have accompanied with specious promises.

Sir Godfrey Langdon, recent commissioner in Basutoland, according to these dispatches, left Maceru Sunday, November 7th, in order to meet Chief Loroth-odi, the principal chief of the Basutos, who is ill and unable to travel. Sir God-frey was expected to use every effort to prevent Chtief Joel taking a foolish step.

The advices go on to say the country is full of reports of wonderful Boer successes and color is lent to these by the absence of reliable information of Britthat a day of reckoning is coming and that disloyalty will be punished. It is possible that the Boers will proclaim a strip of Basuto territory to the north to be their own.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

New York, Nov. 19.-The Herald's London correspondent cables as follows Advanced on Estcourt But Were Quick-"The Queen is going to Italy for her holidays. Thereby hangs quité a large political question. Her Majestychas had her attention drawn to the persistent were sighted near here to-day. England had made vevery preparation time opened fire by volleys at long range affair. The country was wound up. Sir ing to the northwest of the town. Edward Monson made his famous A loud report and a whizzing overhead speech. England's inchallenge dawas not told the tale of the bluejackets' watchthen accepted but 46-day when France fulness. A big puff of smoke indicated the dead had already been buried, and Gen. Methuen at Orange River, how-imagines that England is in difficulty she that their aim was good, the shell burstencourages the Boers and thus in some are in a forward state to advance from slight measure prolongs their resistance of their horses were observed galloping This England will never forget. The about riderless, general opinion here is that Brance is . The Boers bounded back acround-general opinion here is that Brance is . On advantageous points of the surroundthis country. The Queen who all her ing hills the Boer guns were posted life has been a student of French popu- getting ready to cover the advance of lar sentiment, sees now that a stay in h France is impossible. So Italy is chosen, It is a small thing, apparently, but English feeling is shown by the approving way in which her choice has been Section In

Let us hope that science, commerce and abor will flourish; for the shedding of blood is a thankless business.—Bismarck,

FLABBY FELLOWS WHO WANT TO BUILD UP THEIR BODIES WILL FIND THE ONE THING NEEDFUL

> IN RO DR. PIERCES GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

The body is built up from the food we eat. But before food can be assimilated by the body it must be prepared for assimi lation by the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion. Food does not feed when the stomach is "out of order." The result is, weak muscles and flabby flesh. "Golden Med-ical Discovery" heals diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. It works with Nature to make manly muscle and form firm flesh.

perfect health.

muscle and form firm flesh.

In a letter received from A. D.
Weller, Eaq., of Pensacola, Escambia Co., Fla. (Box 544), he states: "I have, since receiving your diagnosis of my case, as stomach trouble and liver complaint, taken eight bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery and must say that I am transformed from a walking shadow (as my friends called me) to perfect health."

OA TRUE I emperance Medicine CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL.

On Ladysmith

After Desperate Fighting They Were Repulsed With Heavy Loss 128 128

the place of the County to go Their Casualties Are: Estimated at Eight Hundred-The Town Is Safe.

the sources was a collect Burghers Nearing Estcourt -- Preparing to Relieve Kimberley.

Commence of the second London, Nov. 18 According to late news from South Africa Kimberley s able to hold its own easily against bombardment and Estcourt is also in a posttion to beat back an attack of the Boers. But on the other hand the advices pay testimony to the activity of the burg-hers on the Free State frontier, with a determination to cut off relief from Ladysmith, still held by the British. A humber of Boer commands from the

east and west are converging on Est-They already aggregate at least 20,000 with a few guns which they evidently meant to mount on hills dominating any advance north from Estcourt where Gen. Hildyard is still command Pour be de materi

Even with the strong relief column now, hurrying from Durban the British will have a tough time to pierce the Boer forces thrown across the road to Ladysmith, while crossing the Tugela river on pontoon bridges in the face of Boers artillery and rifle fires from the northern ridges commanding the river, will prove one of the stiffest enterprises of the war.

Heavy Fighting In Store. London, Nov. 20.-The situation in Natal is very complicated more especially if the reports be true that the great Tugela bridge has been destroyed. The success of the next move on either side

will depend more on strategy than on superior numbers. The Boers have three lines of action open. They can hold the railway with the force they have at Ennersdale, falling slowly back before the British advance and threatening it from Weenen; or, in the second place, they can advance from Weenen and try to carry Estcourt: or, in the third place, can advance due south from Weenen to Weston, cut the in his tent. railway and blow up the bridge over Mooi river. If it be true that there are spirits. ing south to meet the British relief force heavy fighting is in store.

THE BOERS SURPRISED. ly Repulsed.

Estcoart, Nov. 18.—A force of Boers At 10 o'clock the Dublin Fusiliers took Telgrams From Natal Indicate That ing in the midst of the Boers. Several

their firing line Their astonishm must have been great as they speedily retired. One shot caused them to withdraw out of sight. They evidently did not dream

British had a long range gun here. All is now quiet. London, Nov. 19 .- The following telegram was received to-day from Sir Redvers Buller: 0

"Capetown, Nov. 18. 9:35 p.m.-The following is from the General Commanding at Pietermarizburg: "To-day at 8 a.m. the officer command

ing our northern outposts reported that the enemy's mounted patrols were advancing across the whole country from Gourton road to Ulandi, moving on Estcourt. My force stood to arms. "The outposts reported various bodies,

from 500 to 700 strong, advancing on Estcourt from a northwesterly direction "One party 500 strong moved towards the railway bridge half a mile to the northwest of Estcourt. Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at a thousand yards, the shell bursting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly retired. "At 12 o'clock reports were received

of Boers were in sight on a hill above Leslie's homestead. The troops have returned to camp." A special despatch from Estcourt dated the 19th says: "All is quiet here

The enemy is believed to be encamped six miles away. Our position is good rand our forces are sufficiently strong to the Briton with the" Apaths saluques KEPULSED AT LADYSMITH

Barghers Porced to Retire With th Loss of Eight Hundred Men. Durban, Nov. 18.—The following gram, dated Ladysmith, Nov. 15th, appears in the Times of Natal:

The enemy made a determined attack on Thursday, November 9th. Apparently, all the Boer forces participated. Their artillery opened fire at 4 a.m., pouring in shells thick and fast upon the British positions with no great er-

vancing under cover of their guns to der. jacent to those occupied by the British troops, on the left of our position. Continuing their advance, the Boers crept up. using every available bit of cover. "Our infantry opened with a steady. warm and accurate fire, which beat back

teracity of purpose equal to Their Desperate Stands on previous occasions. The Boer attack

was most elaborate on all sides of the town. "The main attack, however, was made between the Free State and Newcastle

railway lines by a column composed chiefly of Johannesburg volunteers. A brigade of the King's Royal Rifle Corps made a splendid defence. "The Boers were repulsed, but soon

rallied and returned to the attack. Again the British fire, which was very hot, forced them to retire.

"They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines, and while withdrawing for their horses they left withdrawing for their norses they had this unguirded, whereupon the King's Orange River).—Kimberley was again hombarded this morning. The Boers becupied the trenches This is movement gan, firing pat, 5:15 o'clock, shelling the will not seen by the enemy, who soon down briskly until 11 a.m. from rettimed with their horses. Carefully positions. Subsequently they maintain resrving their fire the King's Rifles allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trenches and then poured . Our guns, replied at long range woller after veller into the astounded two shells, at least, are believed speers, who would be stand to one have found their mark, as the gubs

. Shade of Turned and Aledon wares of arross the open where the artibles of clock until noon, the fire being director fective shell are. The enemy lost heav-Meanwhile, another section of Boers smallers were one policeman mortally had brought a mofter into action, firing wounded and a Light Horse man slight-light wounded. weathon, the enemy's artillerymen floeing

headlong. The Beers then advanced in force with a view of repairing the mortar, but meeting a superior force, was compelled our artillery shelled and scattered them to retire, losing only two borses. right and left? The fighting was an . The Boers fired quite 300 shells to

over at 11 o'clock. The "Promptly at uoon, General White ordered a salute of twenty-one guns in at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon from two honor of the birthday of the Prince of Wales: As the cannon boomed, cheer found the range. after cheer rang out from the troops, and To Relieve the Beleagured Garrison. a scene of enthusiasm probably without parallel in history followed.

"At Cassar's camp, which protected the town to the southwest, the Manchester regiment held the position. Descending under cover of the British guns for some listance on the further side of the hill, they detected several humdred Boers hiding in the ditch, out of the way of the British shells. They

Poured Volley After Volley. into the enemy, scattering them widely

and inflicting heavy loss.
"The Boers were driven back at every point, with losses estimated at 800 men. "Nothing important occurred until Puesday, November 14th, when a strong force, chiefly cavalry and artillery, while reconnoitering, came upon the enemy near the Colenso road, and drove them back to their main position. Our shell fire was most effective, and is believed to have inflicted considerable damage Our own loss was one man. That same day a Boer shell killed a trooper of the Natal Mounted Rifles, who was sleeping "All our men are fit, well and in good

10,000 Boers under Gen. Joubert march- "It is reported that the lyddite is terrifying the Boers, who have to be driven to their guns by revolvers pointed at their

Ladysmith is able to hold out for months . On the other hand, it is reported that dysentery is making havoc in the enmy's camp.

REASSURING NEWS.

Ladysmith Is Able to Hold Out.

outh African situation, says: "Public anxiety over Ladysmith has expected to begin effective measures in been relieved in a large measure by clear a day or two in the direction of Estntelligence that General White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well under con- "This force is only ostensibly intendtrol. First came a positive assurance ed to raise the investment of Ladyfrom the War Office that all was well smith, the real motive in dispatching it at Ladysmith Sunday and Monday, and being to keep General Joubert engaged this was followed by Reuter's tidings while from Estcourt that a runner had come from the garrison with two days later news, of the most reassuring nature. There had been an engagement Tuesday,

only safe on Wednesday, but in high "When full allowance had been made for the elasticity of the native runners' imagination in talking with the correspondents, a secure margin remained for conviction that the

sortie by the garrison, which was not

Boer Artillery Fire had been signally harmless, and that the attempts to tighten the circle of investment had failed. The Boers' dispatches describing Tuesday's engagement and the progress of the siege could be read with composure here with this strong sidelight from the British headquarters thrown upon them.

"These bulletins were scanned with intense satisfaction by the loungers at the that the British advance is in a much clubs, where the light casuality list was more forward state than the public has regarded as signal proof that the Boers were supplied with defective shells and were wasting a large stock of poor am. Pretoria will be taken and the war endmunition. The experts were anxious to learn whether the six inch quick firing guns from the British ships were in the Ladysmith batteries, and in full operafrom three pickets that a large number from Lorenzo Marquez was considered tion, and one of the Boer dispatches good proof that they were. were falling, in any event, thick and fast from the British batteries, where there Was

No Apparent Lack of Lyddite or other ammunition.

"The situation in Lower Natal is considered reasoning at the War, War, blice, where any feeling of suncasinasa was diselaimed. The news from Estcourt was under the embargo of censorship, but there were no signs that the garrison was falling back, although it was evident that it would do so if menaced by a superior force, with guns or great

"Estimates of the strength of the Boer commands converging upon Estcourt are banged again and the Boer guns were untrustworthy, ranging from two thou sand to ten highest, this force would be Exceeded by the British Column

when once massed, with the three fresh adged to the extreme right with the "They adopted the usual tactics of ad- batteries of field artillery in working or-

General White had waited to hold back across the valley, while the cavalry were the Boers from Estcourt to the last in leash training towards the enemy's moment, were confident that the utmost flanks. of the relief column by destroying

the enemy, notwithstanding a display of bridges and hanging on its flanks and menacing its communication with the

They were forced to concede that the relief of Ladysmith would be delayed by the admirable Boer tactics, but consoler themselves with the reflection that Ge eral White's army was holding its ground well, and pressure upon it had been relieved by the weakening of the besieging force for raiding operations below Coleuso."

---BOMBARDING KIMBERLEY Little Damage Is Being Done by the Boers Who Threw Three Hundred

Shells. ardesultory fire until 7:15 o'clock. one shell killed a poor old Kaffir

at Ottos, where our patrol at dawn had

the Boers in that direction were effects

The patrol fired cool and steadily until Boers dispersed. A second patrol engaged the enemy, but

day.
The heavy bombardment was renewed positions, though the artillerymen bave

Orange River, Cape Colony, Nov. 15 .-General Methuen says that the relief of Kimber'ey column is to march in as

light order as possible. Smal! bands of Boers are roaming in Griqualand West annexing towns without opposition Methuen's Advance. London, Nov. 20, 5 a.m.-Interest now centres in the relief of Kimberley. Gen. Methuen has a splended knowledge of the country and is laying his plans with

the utmost care. An indefatigable worker, he is busy night and day cutting down the baggage to a minimum and issuing orders with a view to ensuring that the officers shall be indistinguishable from the men to the eyes of the Boers. A nava! brigade with search lights

from the craiser Doris, under Major Ernest Rhodes, will accompany the command and Major Rhodes is confident that he will see his brother, Cecil in Kimberley. 194 The column will take all the materials

for repairing the railway. The advance will be made by forced marches, the column reaching Modder river in four days.

BULLER'S PLANS Main Body of Troops Will Mare

of Through Bloemfontein to Pretoria. New York, Nov. 19.—The World London correspondent send the following cable: "The World correspondent was enal

ed to-day to secure from one of highest officers of the headquarters sta of the army an outline of the plancampaign which General Buller "The force detached to

way of Durban to relieve Ladysmith is

A More Important Movement

is being directed against Pretoria. "General Buller, is now at De Aar with a Boer repulse, and a successful Junction, northern Cape Colony, whence he has sent a column to relieve Kimber ley and Mafeking. He himself intends to go with the main body through emfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, to Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, as he originally intended to do. But at Wynberg, sixty miles beyond Bloemfontein, a column will be dispatch to cut off the retreat of the Free Staters, the British occupying the level veldt unsuitable to Boer tactics.

"The World's informant says the main object of General Buller's plan is to get in the rear of the Transvaal and Free State columns, while General White, aided by strong British reinforcements, keeps General Joubert occapied on the front. "The World correspondent gathers

een permitted to know, ed within a month from General Bu-

ler's crossing the Orange river," HOW THE BATTLE WAS WON. Mr. G. W. Steevens Sends Further Particulars of the Fight at Elandslaagte.

London, Nov. 19 -The story of Elandsnagte has been received by mail from Mr. W. Steevens, who gives a graphic account of the battle at Elandslaagte, which id not begin until nearly five o'clock in the afternoon. He says:

Our suns moved to a position towards the Esht and the Borr guns opened dre. Lord! but those German gunners knew their business! The third or fourth shell pitched into a wagon full of shells, with a team of eight horses hitched to it. We held our breath for the explosion, but when the snucke cleared away only the near wheeler lay on his side, and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our batteries

thousand, but even at the "The attack was to be made on the from and left flank. 'The Devonshires formed at the front attack and Manchesters on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders

A Long Boulder-Fiecked Hill "Military men, while admitting that cahove them. The guns threw shrapael

gained by the enemy would be an in- "It was about a quarter to five, and it creased force for retarding the advance seemed curiously dark. No wonder, for as the men moved forward the heavens offen-

ed and from sheet of rai drops the h ir, The rain as if they we "The air and under earth melting ing away in out hill, dale tain of swoo said that the the wrath of "Throughou and the khak The infantry began to ope serves follow "Then in pitted hill fa A Storm of In the first

the men wer came flickeri stopped and ned limply. upright had on, and a The regimen to a rocky I clung to the was left at a pipe in h through his "Down age and on. At and only a r youd more the firing li

"The air like a million like harrows "Another coming, whis men down! ine! Half men puffed, ridge taken! never end? and dead beh ing fire before "On again, end. The l on a fine m officers rushe ploring, cajol

than ever.

It W it was a su "The Devo and Light Ho commanding advice; office leaping, killing Boer camp. loping out Dragoon Gua shouting, slan 'Cease fire!' "Twelve ho sance, waiti an hour of at med with hal

"Lieut. We burgian and Light Horse, the precipitor that the batt to be won. "The earli yards all rou our men had tention under some . horrible ing his head We charg Gordon, Highle the Boers w us to come or The LABCE and some wh

prayed for did this and went away. Highlander Schiel played badly wound men had been We killed ANG

The Times as the Boer tillery, Gen. assault on eight hundred top is more th of the ascer ground to breken woods is rough and half way up a the hill, as

Boers Did Not

open ground. "Above the perpendicular, Boer position, The Posit even if it had large forces, had extraordin when he orde in the teeth of

ed fire from riflemen. His "It is said to show the not the measu could do, and, rreded. "To find a

tenacity, and press forward hazards, one h invincible infa "The men ha Eight without break first cover ava this position way, though

ments were pr "The advance ered by a vigo prarance of o signal for a Boers.

"Though ou ertraerdinarily for some time vance, they about 9:30 o'd

galloped up to