bbles Are Tapped

on of Boer Agents. s for "Scooping" War Office.

icial News Points to al Movement In reparation.

Feb. 3.-The London corthe Tribune reviewing the situation cables as folning: "As inaction at the some to onlookers in newsseveral military writers. Williams at their head. ed that Gen. Buller has reoperations for the relief of They assert that the British gaged with the enemy either on or yesterday, since had sent a definite order ge of the river. This may it is highly probable that pt to rescue Ladysmith will a the least possible delay, but fficial confirmation of the re-are of no value unless based ious leakage from some

sist mainly of conjectures coast respecting General print of Boer losses tles. These reports have from Ladysmith by native ere are also vague rumors e progress of a small flying into Zululand for the purng Boer cattle raids. k upon a general plan of when operations are open-be activity all along the Tucker is carrying some f activity do not prove any ne inference is clear that a now directs the campaign wn, and that when there is vill be a good deal of it from

ought back to life in a Pre Detailed accounts are sup Boer army, and there are from Mafeking pieced out with political in Capetown where the

cables from South Africa. e that on a number of occa-of British reverses was long before the informwhat purported to be evidence of these allegations and of the s means of communication said sessed by Dr. Leyds, the Boer rope, which enabled him to e closest telegraphic touch with out the inquiry just closed has ted that in no instance has s had the news in advance of h government. He has had in-however, and has communi-to the foreign press before it , however, and has communito the foreign press before it
n out here, notably the news of
ionment of Spion Kop.
lution of the mystery is that
been a treasonable leakage of
the traitor is located either on
ern Telegraph Company's staff
ar office itself. For fully a
ast the arrangement has been
ion as General Buller or Generts sent a cable message of
an usual importance, the lines errs sent a cable message or in usual importance, the lines in closed for a certain number is, sometimes twenty-four and lomatic despatches have been to on the plea that some section

ast Telegraph people are proud staff and certain of their loyalty scout the idea that the lenkage their system. It is pointed out, that any telegraph operator deact as a traitor must be ac-with the war office secret code, thave another code with which-aunicate with an accomplice in r Brussels, but the British gov-bas control of the entire telem here, and since the war has nth old, an agent of the war s been in the foreign gallery of tral telegraph office, Loudon. the two or three routes over which s might go, such as the Spanish Bilioso, and the American cables York and back to the French The government enquirers have themselves that these lines are by the conspirators. The prob-ic, however, that they may have d without the knowledge of the In cases where Dr ad really a long start on the newspapers the conspirators evient despatches by special mes-to Boulogne and Calais, within-irs of London, whence they tele-to Dr. Leyds.

able route was interrupted, but hese precautions news has re-leaked out and now the efforts

estigation are concentrated up-scovery of the exact point of

to Dr. Leyds,
nan at least has been shadowed
ks by British detectives. He isidon correspondent of a Paris
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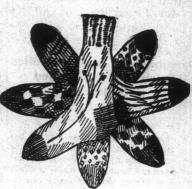


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