

# BULLER HOPEFUL

Says He Expects to Accomplish the Relief of Ladysmith Within a Week,

As in His Opinion His Force Now Holds the Key to the Road.

Unofficial Announcement That General Kelly-Kenny Has Occupied Thebas Station With a Portion of the Sixth Division.

## WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The only important new feature of the operations in South Africa is Gen. Kelly-Kenny's occupation of Thebas station. The announcement, however, is unofficial. The strength of the column is not stated, but it is assumed here that the whole strength of the sixth division was employed. The presumption is that the column is designed to co-operate with Gen. Gatacre against the Boers at Stormberg. Such a decision would seem to imply that the campaign in Natal is to be left to care for itself, for if the sixth division is available to turn the scale in Natal, it would also seem to imply that the relief of Ladysmith will be virtually assured.

The worst cables having been repeated, particulars concerning Gen. Buller's force are expected soon. The special dispatch which has just arrived here announcing that the abandonment of Spion Kop was made in an orderly manner will be received with relief. Lord Dundonald's and Gen. Lyttelton's commands appear to be safe, but Gen. Buller is still silent.

A message from Mafeking dated Jan. 20, reports all well on that date.

Kimberley is receiving severe treatment from the enemy, who, according to telegrams from the garrison, are firing indiscriminately. The report that the Boers are shelling the hospital or sanatorium, if true, can perhaps be explained by the fact that Cecil Rhodes was recently residing there.

The Times' correspondent at Spearman's Camp explains the British withdrawal from Spion Kop. He says that the mountain guns which had been needed all day did not arrive until evening, when some of the smaller naval guns also came up. Reinforcements were sent in the evening, but the men were too crowded on the top of the hill. There was not room for them to extend, and there was very little cover. The enemy fired and continued to pour in shells on the British, doing much damage. As it seemed improbable that the guns would arrive, and as the position was untenable without them, a retirement was ordered. This was not completed until the morning, when it was covered by fresh troops.

The Chronicle says it understands that the defence committee and the cabinet discussed on Jan. 27 the question of the mobilization of the fleet. It was decided, the paper says, not to despatch the eighth division to South Africa until the further security of Great Britain was obtained by naval preparations, but the measures were not finally decided.

The newspapers of all shades of political opinion are disappointed with the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech in both houses of parliament. The Times feels profound dissatisfaction and discouragement. It condemns the opposition in the house of commons for raking over the debate of unimportant matters, and giving no trace of useful criticism from a patriotic standpoint, proving that the opposition has no clearer perception than the government of the gravity of the crisis. It complains of Lord Salisbury's lack of seriousness. It approves the speeches of the Earl of Kimberley and Lord Rosebery.

The Standard, Morning Post, and Graphic, all of which are governmental newspapers, find the debate disappointing. The Daily News and Chronicle, both of which are liberal organs, condemn Lord Salisbury's cynical levity as unworthy of the occasion.

LONDON, Jan. 31, 4 a. m.—It is not known that the cabinet devoted much of its discussions on Saturday to the mobilization of the fleet. Nothing was settled except that, until further security to the home coasts was obtained by naval preparations, the eighth division shall not be sent to South Africa.

On Monday the admiralty issued orders that the channel squadron instead of leaving for Ireland this week for Gibraltar, as previously directed, shall assemble, on Feb. 5, off Eddystone and proceed to Bantry for a fortnight's exercises off the Irish coast, thus keeping in home waters for a time. This decision to delay the eighth division at a time when reinforcements are so urgently required may only mean that transports are not yet available and that the division will embark when the shipping is ready. The inference is that the fleet may be mobilized as a general warning to other countries to keep their hands off the Transvaal question, or the ministry may have definite knowledge that the neutral powers purpose to take some advantage elsewhere, while England is busy in South Africa. One thing is

certain, ten thousand men, already to go to South Africa, are detained for reasons of which the public has no knowledge.

A sharp lookout is being kept on volunteers for the various South African regiments. Such scraps of information as can be gathered regarding the movements of the armies in the field seem to indicate that the relief of Ladysmith has been abandoned for the present, and that a concentration of the force for invasion of the Free State is in progress.

The natives report that three Boer guns have been removed from Spionkop to Kimberley. The Boers are apparently making a special effort to reduce the place quickly.

Gen. Buller told the men that they ought not to think, because they had retired from their position, that all their work was of no avail. On the contrary, in his opinion they had gained the key of the road to Ladysmith, in which he hoped to be within a week.

Gen. Buller then called for cheers for the Queen, which were heard for miles around.

RENSBURG, Cape Colony, Friday, Jan. 26.—Gen. French reconnoitered yesterday beyond Bastard's Nek with a force of Hussars, Inniskillings, four guns of the Royal Artillery, Mounted Infantry, the Yorkshires, Wiltshires and a portion of the Essex Regiment.

Turning to the northeast, he approached the Boer position at Rietfontein, nine miles beyond Colesburg, on the wagon bridge road, which the enemy have been fortifying with a view of falling back when they evacuate Colesburg.

Cautiously approaching, Gen. French shelled the enemy, who replied with artillery and infantry fire. The British were well protected and suffered but little. An officer and five men were wounded, one of the latter of whom has since died, and three men are missing.

As the Boers were found in great force, confirming the reported reinforcement, and in a strong position, Gen. French discontinued the attack and returned to camp.

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The war office has issued a list of casualties among the second division men in the fighting on January 20, 21 and 22. It shows that 24 were killed, 274 wounded, and 10 are missing.

BOER SNIPERS CAUGHT.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26.—At 11 o'clock last night the pickets of the Scots Guards detected a number of Boer "snipers" creeping through the bushes on the north bank of the Rietfontein, through the bushes on the bank of the Modder river in the direction of the camp. After a sharp rifle fire the Scots dispersed the Boers in the direction of Jacobsdal. The night was dark, and it was impossible to estimate the number of the Boers.

The firing of guns at Kimberley was distinctly heard before dawn today.

The Queen's chocolate boxes were distributed in the regimental camps last night. They were distributed with three cheers for the Queen.

AT MODDER RIVER.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26, 5:25 p. m.—The post office here has been crowded by soldiers since this morning, all of them being desirous of mailing to friends at home the boxes which had contained the Queen's gift of chocolates. A large number of civilians are paying a pound or more for each of the empty boxes they can obtain.

Col. Kekewich, the commander at Kimberley, has signalled to Gen. Methuen that a hitlop southwest of this camp could be seen daily from Kimberley. Consequently a helicopter was mounted on the peak, which is in the Enslin district, and today for the first time conversation was carried on with Kimberley, which is thirty-five miles distant.

The civil examination is proceeding here of J. J. Michau, ex-chairman of the Kimberley branch of the Afri-

kander bond, and a member of the firm of Haarkhoff & Michau of this place, solicitors for the DeBeers Mining Co., who are charged with high treason. During the adjournments of the court Michau is allowed to ride to his lodging accompanied by mounted police. Other suspects are treated with similar consideration. All are allowed the fullest latitude to chat. An incident that may have a favorable bearing on the Michau case is his remaining here until the battle of Modder river.

EMBARKMENT OF KIMBERLEY. KIMBERLEY, Jan. 23.—The embarkment was renewed on Jan. 23. There were several casualties. The Boers fire regardless of non-combatants. The hospitals in their favorite objective. The bombardment on Jan. 27 was the heaviest yet experienced. It continued during the night, and the firing is still going on. Five hundred shells have been thrown.

VOLUNTEERS REACH CAPE TOWN. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Transport Britain, with the City of London Imperial Volunteers, arrived at Cape Town on January 28.

SMALLPOX ON A TRANSPORT. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

DURBAN, Jan. 28.—This transport, which has sailed for Natal, has been found to be infected with smallpox. One of the crew is ill with smallpox.

CARGO RELEASED. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The cargo of the British steamship Beatrice, consigned by American firms to Portuguese East Africa, has been released.

ENGINEERING WORKS WRECKED. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

DURBAN, Jan. 28.—An explosion from Johannesburg reports that an explosion wrecked "Beggies" engineering works at Johannesburg on Jan. 28. These works were the chief depot for manufacturing shells for the big guns.

THE "ABSINTHE"-MINDED BEGGAR. (London Sporting Times.)

"When you're about 'Mort aux traitres' and you've sung out 'Vive l'armee!' And have got back Absinthe-Lorraine on your own."

When you've "Consumed les Juifs!" Have left behind the stain that Dreyfus has left behind. Then you obtain the mind-beggar, in your middle-headed state. Turn about for something fresh to kick last his ill at.

But we'll give you timely warning, which we hope will do the trick. That the British lion's not the chap to spit at.

King's son, duke's son, son of a hundred cocks. Hiss and fifty thousand men at Metz gave up the day. The enemy was far smaller, yet they But did we laugh and leer at you then? Now say, say?

When you lay besieged in Paris, by the starvation grim a-staring in your face, Who was it sent your vittles, gave your forgotten boulangers. Why, the British, whom you're striving But, of course, it's all forgotten, now the danger's past and gone. For the absinthe-minded beggar all will find you!

But if you go too far, we must put the boot on you. And, by George, we'll take the trouble to remind you.

Cook's son, duke's son, son of an aristocrat. Son of a sea cook, son of a gun, old or young and gay. Each a son hunting about for himself, in search of a sewer rat. Waste it thus till you sent you help? Now say, say?

Though we've visited your country in a friendly sort of way, Though we've freely spent our cash in your every darkly merriment, "Ev'ry dog must have his day." Let's see the lion when he's down.

You're an absinthe-minded beggar, or by now you'd realize That the British lion's far from being You surely will regret it, when Leo sneaking flies. With impunity you think he can be worried.

Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of a snivelling cur. True to the flag runs, "Each dog must have his day." But till your daws, wear aces' skins, Empty hats and write the lion in spite of your martial air. Keep a civil tongue in your head, or you'll pay for it.

N. B. HAND BOOK.

New Brunswick Past and Present is the title of a 32 page pamphlet written and published by C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for this province in London, and intended for circulation throughout the British Isles.

The book contains a large amount of that kind of information sought after by intending emigrants, and is neatly printed with clean type on good paper. The portrait of Mr. Miller faces the title-page of the first chapter. The address of the agent general is 17 Leather Market, London, S. E.

THE ORIGINAL. There is only one remedy known that has a clean action on the kidneys and liver and cures the most complicated ailments of these delicate filtering organs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the original kidney and liver cure has an enormous sale in all parts of Canada and the United States.

Walter Black of Sackville, who went to the Northwest last August on one of the excursion trains, is now teaching school here. Capt. Fred Anderson has settled in British Columbia and has a good position on one of the steamers there.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.



A firm of doctors may become a common condition that it is regarded as a necessary condition. In some of the valleys of the land, or thick neck, afflicts every inhabitant. The prevalence of irregular periods among young women, and the commonness of debilitating drains among married women have created the mischievous idea that these are the natural conditions of womanhood. In normal health the periods should be regular and painless and there should be neither drains nor pains for the married woman. To regain that normal condition of health is possible to every woman who will make a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries up the drains, and cures ulceration and inflammation.

Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter without charge. Every letter held as strictly private and sacredly confidential.

"I had failing of internal organs and had to go to bed a month ago. I was unable to do any work, and I was in a state of great distress. I had tried many remedies, but nothing had done me any good. I had heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I had bought a bottle of it. I had taken it for a few days, and I had felt better. I had then bought another bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a third bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a fourth bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a fifth bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a sixth bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a seventh bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought an eighth bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. I had then bought a ninth bottle, and I had taken it for a few days more. 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