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an Elevation Which Forms a Serious Obstacle to the Relief of Ladysmith-Beer Generals and Reinforcements from Modder River for Joubert -Boers Have Invaded Portuguese Territory.

The Telegram Held.

Morning Post and the Standard touch

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The cabinet will meet at the end of the week and discuss the situation. Political

From Vienna comes the statement that

the idea of the intervention of the European powers is gaining adherents in influential quarters. The Daily Mail's correspondent regards the sign as unmistakable and mentions especially suggestions printed in the Austro-Hungarian Foreign office journals.

Ladysmith Still Tonight.

DUTCH DISLOYAL BUT AFRAID.

AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

London, Jan. 24.—According to a specia

ROSEBERY ON THE WAR.

• Left Modder River and Fought at Ladysmith.

from the steep slopes, across the bare open, would expose the British to a fatal rifle fire.

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eneral Botha and Cronje held the high so over which the road to Ladysmith sed. When the Mauser fire opened a demonium of sound filled the air. The lictive crash of lyddite shells, the p volleys of Lee-Metfords and the like crack of Mausers were intersed with the boom of the Boer Max The battle ended with darkness, but Morning Post and the Standard touch Morning Post and the Standard touch like crack of Mausers were inter-sed with the boom of the Boer Max-The battle ended with darkness, but vithout evidences of execution among lightly upon the unpleasant features of the despatch and take hope from the pro-

did the generals escape unscathed.
the central position, Swartz Kop,
the other road to Ladysmith crossne hills, the British advanced from kopjes on the banks of the Tugela un-sted. Then they entered the Rapised Then they entered the zone he Mauser fire; and although their leans kept the usual terrible racket, dvance was stouped and the British to count out their dead and wounded anmandant Viljoen and two burghers knocked senseless by an explosion of le; but Commandant Viljoen reed. Field Cornet Heilbron was led and, on refusing to surrender, shot

week and discuss the situation. Political considerations, business, foreign and domestic, press upon the military authorities the necessity of speedily accomplishing something. These authorities may be persuaded to arge General Buller to attempt his great operation without adequate preparation. This impression, whether true or not, is abroad. e British loss was probably insignifie British loss was probably insignification. They complain that sporting Mauwere found on the field and softened its with Lee-Metfords. The Boers with that sporting Mausers were occanally found, but they deny the charge ecting expansive bullets. Not a shot fired by the Boers with cannon or at the Swartz Kop position this side

e thousand infantry and a battery addy yesterday to the second row of between the Republicans and the Heavy cannonading proceeded at a communicate with each other direct. Buller of 2,000 yards, but the Federals ler's scheme was conceived before Lord Roberts arrived at Cano Tomorowski. Heavy cannonading proceeded at a ge of 2,000 yards, but the Federals ntained the silence of death. This ntamed the silence of death. This st have staggered the British at the ance was stopped and this morning had retired to their old positions.

The fact that the independent Bulletin Bu

day).—A battle has been raging the Oliver's Hoek road since Saturtween the Boers under Pretorious, 00 British. The fighting is in full at Spions Kop. The Boers under and Cronje have been sent hither. British elsewhere are only making massance of the Boer positions. ident Steyn was under fire at the st position of the Free Staters.

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Despatches from Boer sources describe the renewal of the bombardment of Ladysmith as more heavy than any previous firing and as intended to discourage a

firing and as intended to discourage a sortic, symptoms of preparations for egress from the town having been observed from the Boer positions.

Special despatches heliographed from Ladysmith on Monday, say that the investment has not been relaxed and that the garrison has ceased to speculate regarding the precise date of deliverance.

The portion of the British forces cutside of Natal is unchanged. The forward movement everywhere appears to be waiting for reinforcements.

re so steep that guns cannot be placed tem. But we are shelling the enemy sion with howitzers and field artil-placed on lower ground behind in-

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the enemy is replying with artillery. In
fuel the advantage rests with us, as
prear to be searching his treaches
his artillery fire is not causing us
loss.

London, Jan. 23.—A correspondent of
the Daily Chronicle at Sterkstroom, telegraphing Monday, says: "Many Dutch colonists, though ostensibly loyal, really sympathize with the Boers and keep them
posted regarding all British movements.
They discharge rockets and make other
probable signals to the enemy. A general
rising, however, is no longer feared.

attempt wil be made tonight to spion Kop, the salient of which forms to of the enemy's position facin: d's Drift and which divides it from ation facing Potagieter's Drift. It onsiderable command over all the y's entrenchments. despatch from Pretoria, it is reported there that 14 field cornets will be ex-

COMMENTS ON BULLER.

don. Jan. 24, 4 a. m.-General Buls great turning movement, of which so ich had been expected, has come to a ndstill. His carefully worded message the War office, telling this after a lord Rosebery, referring to the war, said:

the War office, telling this after a noe of two days, reads like an apology lan explanation.

'In such a war we must have bad moments, but I trust that in the providence of God we are striking a balance of the evils Great Britain has undergone and the Boers are replying. The shartllery is playing on the Boer poss, and the Boers are replying. The

THE RHODESIA COLUMN.

Gaberones, Bechunaland, Wednesday, Jan. 17, via Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 28.—Natives who have just arrived report that troops, not Boers, are patrolling around Mafeking. From this it is conjectured that the Boers may have retired from that place and that the patrollers are some of Col. Baden-Powell's men.

There is increased activity in the Boers' position at Crocodile Pools, but with the exception of a couple of shells Col. Plumer's outposts have not heard from them today. them today.

A reconnoitering force this morning found the Boers on the Basuto Hill, which the British, supported by an armored

train, occupied.

Later, today, the cyclist scouts reconnotered the Boer main lager 10 miles south of Fort Gaberones. They describe it as large and strongly entrenched.

The Boers continue the destruction of the railroad near Crocodile Pools.

FROM MAFEKING.

Mafeking, Wednesday, Jan. 10—Since the artillery attack of Jan. 3 the Boers have not fired so many shells at this place. Natives report that the Boer chief gunner is wounded and that five men were killed and that their breastworks were damaged during the recent engagement.

Commandant Erasmus and his friends
are reported to have departed and the
Boer forces in this vicinity are apparently fewer in number. Their strength is 2,000 men.

BOERS INVADE PORTUGUESE

on, Jan. 24.-Mail advices to the government here from Lorenzo Marques that the Boers have committed a breach of neutrality by crossing Portuguese territory from Umballa to Rhodesia. A force of artillery has been sent there from Lorenzo Marques, and the governor

"Everything is being carried out with all possible secrecy; but I am informed on good authority that a portion of the troops have already started for Lorenzo Marques and that others will follow immediately."

The correspondent in question adds: "I The correspondent in question adds: "I am sending a cable with this letter; but I fear it will be suppressed."

The editor of the Mail appends this note: "The telegram was suppressed.".

Umballa is north of Inhambane, which Umballa is north of inhambane, which is a few miles above Cabi Das Correntes; and the movement apparently indicates that the Boers are engaged in gun running and men importing through Rhodesia, or that, perhaps, they are planning to take Col. Plumer in the flank.

AMERICAN LADIES RECEIVED.

Cape Town, Jan. 23.—The American ladies resident here held a reception at the Mount Nelson hotel today. Lady Churchill and the entire staff of the American hospital ship Maine, Col. Stowe, the United States consul and other prominent The fact that the judgment of Lord Roberts has not been brought to bear up-on the movement does not add to public

the bottom of old England yet. This test of the character of the British people will alone counterbalance our losses. The reverses of the war have taught the country that the empire is a united empire. The war will be cheap if it teaches the nation that it has lived too much from hand to mouth and that it must place things on of the lost way in the Creek and the fiesh very much bruised. McIntrye complains of great pain when he attempts to move and is compelled to lic as still as possible. He regrets the accident very much, as it may prevent him from sailing with his troop. He is one of the lost way in the Creek.

cident very much, as it may prevent him from sailing with his troop. He is one of the best men in the Canadian Mounted Rifles and it is hoped his injury will not prove sufficiently serious to prevent him from going with his comrades who are not to leave until the least transport is ready. mouth and that it must place things on a scientific or methodical basis. In coma scientific or methodical basis. In commerce, education and war Great Britain is not methodical and not scientific. The task ahead is the greatest which ever lay before a nation and will occupy the present government and many future governments. But, it will have to be faced. The country has yet to bring the war to a triumphant conclusion. When that is done, it must set to work and put the empire on a business footing and strive to make it realize the British ideal of an empire, without menace, without oppression—a model state ruled by model institutions and inhabited by a model race." to leave until the last transport is ready The same horse that injured Trooper Mo Intyre last evening stepped upon a man's toot, splitting his great toe. Mounted Drill.

The squadron was out for mounted drill on the common for a couple of hours this morning and the men were heartily glad of the opportunity to take a little of the mettle out of their chargers.

It was practically decided this morning that the route march to embarkation Friday should be the same as that of last

The Milwaukee is expected here about February 2, and it is thought she can be fitted up and made ready in 10 days.

The officers of the contingent were tendered a dinner at the Halifax Club toright. Lord Seymour and Sir M. B. Daly were among the guests.

Tomorrow night the combined militia bands of the city hold a monster "smoker" at the new armory for the contingent.

Lieut. Col. Irving is still in receipt of letters from volunteers. The latest is from Harold and Herbert Carvil, a pair of 21-year-old twins, who are at present in Silver City, New Mexico. They write they were never sick in their lives and weigh 150 pounds each. They say a number of Appricacy in their yeighity have

LONDON CABLE LETTER

DEATH HEARD WTIH SORROW.

Feeling Toward Government and the War-Nation is Like a Stock Exchange - Stimulated Demand

(Copyright 1900, the Associated Press). London, Jan. 20 .- To thoroughly an I poservatively appreciate the political conditions as they exist in England today; to understand the reflections that mili-

has become one hugh stock exchange, not in the material sense, but in sentiment. The nation, as a whole, governs its opinions by the happenings of the hour, vacilaliting according to the news ticker in its traditions of the sentiment as the they were never sick in their lives and never holds of the state that the single seach. They say a number of Americans in their vicinity have called in the Boer army and as they were born in Canada they feel that they should fight for England. They sak the government to furnish transportation from New Mexico.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS DROPPED.

Fredericton, Jan. 23.—Staff-Sergt. Moore of the militia brigade office here received a telegram yesterday from Halifax stating that Privates Hawkins, Hurd and Stanley had been struck off the strength of the Mounted Riffes.

CHANGE IN COMMANDS.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Hon. Dr. Borden, who returned this evening from Halifax, says that Lieut.-Col. Steele, who was second in command of the second contingent, has been offered and has accepted command of the Strathcona regiment. Col. Steele, has been instructed by telegraph to proceed at once to the Northwest and commence recruiting. There will be general bating according to the newer knows ticker in its most prever as easily as the most increase as the single will shortly have to buy silver has stingulated the demand. Indications that the most nerved pertacted in times of uncertainty. Nothings oad quately lends itself to a ready and forctful simile of the prevailing temper of the British nation as the popular concents of the Sor, the British nation as the popular concents of the Sor, the sale that the most market that the most intensity to the state that the finder mild lated the demand. Indications the the sliver reserve of the Indian currency devaluable in times of uncertainty. lating according to the news ticker in its traditions of centuries as easily as the most nervous market that ever operated in times of meertainty. Nothing so ade

rumors damaging to stock values if nothing more, though the discrepancy between Count Von Buelow's speech in Germany, and the representations of the German ambassador in London, the latter being extremely conciliatory form a reassur-

ing extremely conciliatory form a reassuring circumstance.

In an account of the Spanish-American naval campaign just issued, H. W. Wason, a well-known naval authority, writes:

"As an Englishman who would hardly be accused of any political bias on American affairs, I cannot refrain from expressing surprise at the unjust and cruclatacks which have been made by the American press upon Admiral Sampson, or from expressing admiration for the dignity, self-restraint and nobility of heart with which he has borne in meelf under

Stevens, the special correspondent of the London Daily Mail, from enteric fever, Monday, at Ladysmith, has been received with genuine sorrow in London, where he had many friends in and out of his profession. Mr. Stevens had a distingued career at Oxford. His first newspa tary successes or reverses in South Africa create in the mind of the British public and to guage the task confronting the government at the forthcoming session of parliament, it is first necessary to realize the stupendous changes that, in the last few weeks, have taken place in the national character.

The decree at Oxford. His first newspaper success was a series of letters which he wrote from America, headed: "The Lant of the Dollar." His tast work before going to the Transvaal was "The Tragedy of Dreyfus," and his long stay in hot unsantiary Rennes is thought to have undowned his constitution to an extent that made him easy prey for the fever. Mr. Stevens made a romantic marriage a few tional character.

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"CUP THAT THE WHITE MAN DRINKS"

(Special to Telegraph.)

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Americans were present.

The governor, Sir Alfred Milner, proposed to visit the Maine, whose arrival here has aroused great interest.

TROOPER MINTYRE HOAT.

Halifax, Jan. 23.—Trooper A. G. Mc. Intyre, of St. John, was seriously injured today while excessing with No. 4 troop. The men had been ordered to dismount and as he stood holding his horse one of the horses in front kicked him in the groin, inflicting a painful wound. Suggical aid was summoned and it was found

Most Miraculous Heart Cures.

Mr. Thos. Cooke, of Kingston, After Suf- If modern medical science tan given to the world a remedy-a cure-that thoufering Intense Pain and Distress of the tive powers of after having staffered for Heart for Seven Years-Is Cured Almost case-if, as a last resort, even it has Miraculously by

Dr. Agnews' Cure for the Heart ent recorsis. But one day I read of a used! It has never failed to do what it cure by this wonderful remedy which seem promises. It gives relief in the most acute. -A Remedy Which Saves Lives ed just to be any own case repeated. I got forms of the disease in less than 30 min-Everyday that Have Been Pro- it.I concluded to continue, as a promised heart action, but it heals the discased or claimed

aid of the good angel of modern medical the trouble remained, and although that say "IT MOST WORKS MIRACLES." By Physicians Beyond science—Dt. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a year and a half ago there has never Dr. Agnew': Catarrhal Powder relieves Human Aid-It is a Pow- He says: "I suffered seven years from been the slightest symptom of a return cold in the head in ten minutes-it will erful, harmless Heart Spe
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sh artillery is playing on the Boer possion at the Boers are replying. The infantry is separated by only 1,400 from the enemy; but an approach from the enemy; but an approach from the enemy; but an approach as during the week following the battle of the Tugela River, when party politics of a passionate resolve to pour out the last man to assist the shilling and the last man to assist the you in Morry in a most than mything else levels A.W. KINEY, T Salem-Yar. N.S. is leaded as a supersol of the supersol o tells this wenderful story of bis sickness test exertion or excitement. I tried many ness of the heart" in being snatched from Dr. Agnew's little pills for Constipation, from heart disease, and what he considered recommended to me, and conthe snare of so distressing an ailment as Sick Headache and Biliousness—20 ets for

a bottle and derived great benefit from utes. It not only stimulates a healthy : complete and permanent cure, and when gans, gives vitality, tones the whole sys