SHELLED LADYSMITH. RESULT NOT KNOWN.

Another Ten Thousand Troops to be Sent Out.

BIG GUNS ARRIVE FOR THE FRONT. Ing one of several burial parties of the battle of Talana Hill.

Siege Train Mobilized With Lyddite and Cordite bably, also to have a tening en-Shells,

The First Transport Sent on to Durban-The Killed in Friday's Fight-Free Staters Act on the Defensive-The "Dargai Heroes" Sail for the Seat of War-Times' Expert on Buller's Plans-Stuck to the Tartan Boer Spies --- Kruger Takes it Easy.

a thirty-six hours' bombardment.

now admitted to be imminent, and this

skilled in mounted infantry manoeu-

THE DARKEST CLOUD.

An experienced British officer says:

Remember that no white troops can

operate in this country. We have the

credit for beating them in the last

Basuto war, but in reality they gave

in of their own will. Unless Lagden

can now hold them back by appeals

to their loyalty to England, they will

fight, and this will mean that when

border, or take any but ineffective

is the darkest cloud now settling over

THE TIMES' EXPERT.

Buller Likely to Proceed Shortly to

London cable. The military ex-

torial summary of the Transvaal this

"We may infer from what is actual

ly stated that the investment is not

"It is satisfactory to note that

neither in the affair of Thursday nor

"The good health and spirits of the

garrison mark the confidence that is

"While, however, minor chances

may arise such as may be turned to

prompt and even substantial advan-

tage, it is earnestly hoped that Gen

eral White will not run any risks, as

he cannot now hope to re-establish

communication with Pietermaritz-

a frontal attack of the enemy's post

out until reinforcements are avail

"No safe course is open but to hold

"There is a strong chance, too,

of the Boer capitals would have the

effect of drawing away a large pro-

nvesting Ladysmith, not to speak of

Kimberley and Mafeking. But time

presses, and, as things are, the bet

ter policy seems to be to push the

troops on to Durban at once and

send them forward thence at any

rate to Pletermaritzburg, on the

chance of meeting either the Boer

advance to the south or the Zululand

"Here there is an early action indi

cated, while an invasion, say, of the

Free State cannot be attempted for

a good many weeks, during which the

position of Ladysmith might become

serious if not stiffened by the exist-

NEWS BY ESTCOURT.

No Looting at Colenso - Armored

Trains' Visit.

Ladysmith, by a runner, but their

of the Dublin Fusiliers and a rail-

road engineering staff which left

here for Colenso to repair the line

yesterday evening, and which also in-

tended to go through to Ladysmith

f possible, has returned here. The

commanding officer reports that he

proceeded beyond Colenso and found

the dwellings there untouched. There

had been no looting except in the sin-

gle case of a store which was looted

Several prisoners were arraigned

before Gen. Wolfe Murray this morn-

NARROW ESCAPES

not within twenty miles of here.

by Kaffirs.

Brigadier-General Wolfe Murray has

ence of fresh troops in Natal.

column, which may turn up in this di

portion of the forces now engaged in

tion is hardly to be thought of.

morning, draws the following deduc-

South Africa.

rival at Cape Town of the British transports Roslyn Castle and Mcor, to be followed by a continuous succession of trospiladen ships, the real campaign in South Africa may be will affect Gen, Bulier's plan of camsaid to . c commenced, and the fact paign, and may render necessary the that the former was ordered to prothat the former was ordered to pro-ceed to Dulban, Natal, forthwith, is influence of Sir Godfrey Lagden, the conduct on the part of the Boers. The bombardment, too, is happi change, or, at least, a modification prevented Lerothodi from assailing the to-day is that Gen. French is going that the enemy has evidently moved have least, a modification prevented Lerothodi from assailing the to-day is that Gen. French is going that the enemy has evidently moved have least, a modification prevented Lerothodi from assailing the to-day is that Gen. French is going that the enemy has evidently moved have least, a modification prevented Lerothodi from assailing the to-day is that Gen. French is going the to-day is the in the plan of advance.

TO FREE GEN. WHITE.

somewhat departing from the earlier riors armed with rifles and highly Free State and the southwestern exchange of thets, but it is clear i move will be to free Gen. White, thus plans credited to him of advancing through the level country of the Or- vres, and they have an innate passion ange Free State and Southwestern for fighting and strong animosity Transvaa. It has been apparent toward the Dutch. for some days that the situation at Ladysmith could not be indefinitely prolonged, and, it is understood, information has reached the Government to the effect that the quiescence of the Boers will shortly be changed by the arrival of the siege train from Pretoria, into a determined attempt to deliver

A TELLING STROKE.

our war with the Dutch is over we This, it is added, led Gen. Buller to prepare a counterstroke, and en- must engage in an endless and perildeavor to push the Boers back by a ous campaign in Basutoland." Cerif tainly with the Orange Free State at direct attack. Such an operation, attempted, will necessarily entail war with England, it is impossible for great expenditure of Me, as, during the British troops to police the Basuto month the Boers have occupied northern Natal, they have fortified most precautionary measures for avoiding of the passes and other positions suit- dire catastrophe. This black menace able to their style of fighting.

While the pigeon despatch of Gen. White shows the beleagured garrison was holding its own yesterday, it is feared here that the slience regarding what the British artiflery was doing, in reply to the Boer guns, indicates the dread that Gen. White is short of

ADDIUNTTION. is not altogether groundless. If this is true, the reported further destruction of the rai road near Colenso assumes greater importance.

One very serious passage in Gen. as close as the Boers evidently intend-White's message gives the first offi- ed to make it. cia! confirmation of the statements of Boer treachery, which there has ! been a disposition, heretofore, to dis- in the fighting southwest of Ladycredit, but which must, unfortunately, smith on Friday any casualties worth now be accepted as at least partly mentioning are recorded.

true. With the additional division announced by Gen. Wolseley at the Lord likely to be sensibly increased by Mayor's banquet yesterday evening, smart and successful little collisions Gen. Buller's forces will aggregate with the investing force. about 95,000 men by Christmas.

An Expert's Views.

One of the best informed military men now in London made these comments on the situation in South Africa to-day: "The original plan for a burg without dangerously weakening concentric movement of three co.- his front, and any further attempt a Bloemfontein from Cape Town, allowing 20,000 troops at Durban for the relief column (10,000 men would not be strong enough, for it would not be able to able, which will enable the offensive fight its way through the Boer to be taken on new lines. With regard camps into Port Elizabeth and East to the latter the view is expressed London) must now be modified, if that it will be better when the troops not abandoned altogether. General now en route begin to arrive to leave Buller cannot allow the Boers to cap- | Natal and concentrate on the main ture Ladysmith, but must relieve advance. Theoretically this course the garrison as speedily as possible may have much to recommend it, as by sending strong reinforcements to by adopting it interference with pre Ladysmith. This army can be kept | conceived itleas of organization and back by the destruction of bridges possibly with some existing prear by the Boer raiders. The railway rangements may be avoided. passes over seven rivers between Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith, that a direct march on either or both and there are many small bridges. A DANGEROUS OPERATION.

"The relief of Ladysmith," he continued, "will be a tedious and dangerous operation, and when accomplished the British column will naturally be drawn into the Transvaal through Laing's Nek, where the Boers can make a determined stand on ground where they fight to the best advantage. Boers have been anxious from the outset to convert upper Natal into the seat of war, and, apparently, they will succeed in forcing the British to advance through Laing's Nek. The army corps, instead of being united in an irresistible march through the open country of the Orange Free State, will have to be split into two columns operating from separate bases of supplies, and with long lines of communication to protect behind them. Probably Gen. Buller wil send the remnant of the army corps to the Orange River and threaten Bloemfontein, but he will need reinforcements, A second army corps ought to be ordered out."

contents have not yet been divulged. KIMBERLEY AND MAFEKING. The armored train, with a detachment This view leaves Kimberley and Mafeking out of account, and also the in creasing danger of an uprising of the Basutos and other black races. Nearly all the military writers describe Kimberley and Mafeking as a remote flank line, which cannot be used by an army corps in advancing upon Bloemfontein and Pretoria. The natural line of march is the direct railway line from Cape Town or Fort Elizabeth to the two Dutch capitals, Kimberley is not so secure as optimists profess to believe, and General Buller is likely to send a column from De Aar to relieve the garrison, and then co-operate with the main body in the movement upon Bloemfontein. Mafeking will fall

unscathed. Gen. French managed to sition. leave Ladysmith by the last train from there. Four miles from Colenso the Boers fired on the train, but no one was hit. The general is going to of the cavalry. The Border Regiment | the direction of the bridge. arrived here on Friday.

BURYING BOERS. Sub-Inspector Petley, of the Natal police, says that his men alone, forming one of several burial parties, in terred sixty-four Boers who were killed

The Dublin Fusiliers are being served safety of Ladysmith, but, probably, also to have a telling ef- the following deductions: the pending operations of General Buller's army corps. In short, the War Office officials take a decidedly hopeful view of the entire situation and believe that even the advance section of the British forces at Ladysmith have seen the worst days. It is hoped that the renewed charges of Boer violations of the sanctity of

THE WHITE FLAG, originated in the lively imagination

London cable says: With the ar- rison at Kimberley. The latest news of the Kaffirs. Though similar from Mafeking is that there has been charges have several times been reiterated during the present campaign, and though official accounts The danger of a Basuto uprising is report similar practices in the former Transvaal war, there has not been any mention of such actions thus far in any of the official reports received from Gen. White and

the heavy fire of the Dublin Fusiliers day, that the news demonstrates spatches. A member of the garrison who was more than merely hold his own, and hard proceed by the Populary of such considerable hard pressed by the Boers leaped into can strike blows of such considerable confidently expected that railway News says: "Of course a division may the river and a charge of the confidently expected that railway is a confidently expected that railway is the river amid a shower of bullets, and force as not only to ensure the diving repeatedly, reached a far bank and render untenable the British po-

Wrecking a Bridge.

It is reported that the Boers have blown up the Stormburg Spruit bridge, Cape Town in order to take command as a terrific explosion was heard in

> BULLER WELL INFORMED. Is in Constant Communication With Ladysmith.

London cable: The military expert of the Times in his editorial summary of the Transvaal this morning draws

"The reports which continue to be received in reference to the fighting near Ladysmith on Thursday and Friday are somewhat conflicting, but as regards Brocklehurst's action on the letermaritzburg road, a despatch received from a correspondent of the Times with Gen. White is sufficently explicit, and is, further, extremely encouraging as indicating a brisk and vigorous disposition on the part of the Ladysmith garrison, which must e most disconcerting to the investing force, even if the tangible results are not as great as suggested in some

"The fact that such a strong body of Boers with guns mounted in their laager were driven off in what must have been something exceedingly like confusion confirms the view that the investment is not pressing at all

Jameson raid. It is now hoped that he firmation of the statement already that our naval batteries were still corps can keep under restraint the para- made that the main advance of the working up to Morday and Tuesday i It seems that Gen. Buller's first mount and lesser chiefs. The Basutos British forces will be through the established by the allusion in the have a large force of mounted war- open, flat country of the Orange Times' correspondent's despatch to the

Wylie, which was only effected after Office justified its contention to destination not given in the de-

Ladysmith within a few hours." burg, within the last few days, of re-

and the force which left Estcourt on | South Africa, and will be on the way Monday last doubtless reoccupied Col- back to England." enso, and possibly is now advancing cautiously up the railroad toward ESTIMATE OF CONTENDING FORCES Ladysmith, Gen. White's sortie of Fri- ... As far as can be gathered from day almost to the banks of the Tugela River encouraging its commeader in the hope of joining hands with him.

General Joubert, the latest advices day's engagement, and has since withdrawn the southern Boer contingents, ated, but the Boers are not far short leaving only outposts on the line from Ladysmith to Colenso. The Boers who Ladysmith to Colenso. The Boers who "The army corps and its troops for compaid Colenso about the middle of or the railroad as far north as the village of Nelthorpe, seven miles south of Ladysmith, Evidently they nurse a descent on Pietermaritzburg. Mean-while the British are also able to use both as they be the property of the both, as they have already done, in running up an armored train, which may at the present moment be covering the advance of the Estcourt force. truce on Thursday to send in a

the defensive works have been greatly as an ambulance driver, with the strengthened within the last few days, wounded, to observe the action of and they are now believed capable of the Boer artillery fire. holidag their own against any Boer | A special from De Aar says: "A

ARRIVAL OF TROOPSHIPS.

ships has been reported. The one only a thousand men. which it was predicted might reach | Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-Cape Town at the earliest on Monday | chief, has written to Lady Randolph s as yet unannounced, and even when | Churchill, thanking her for the efit does arrive there, it will have three | forts of the American ladies in Engdays' steaming to reach Durban, land in fitting out a hospital ship Natal. As many as six transports for South African waters. He says: with 4,500 troops were expected to be "I am only too anxious to help you in Cape Town harbor by this time, in this matter, in order to show you but the War Office last evening issued how thoroughly our army, and, ina statement to the effect that the deed, the nation, appreciate this only arrivals at Cape Town were the evidence of the interest American Sumatra, from Durban, with wound- ladies take in our sick and wounded; the Southern Cross, from Gibral- ed." The Maine will sail for the tar, with mules, and the collier Wend Cape on Nov. 25th, with Lady Ran-

spatch boats have been sent to meet the troopships, with instructions to from Southampton to Cape Town. proceed direct to Durban or elsewhere. This patrol consists of eight battleand in that event the War Office statement that not one has arrived at Cape Town would be literally accurate, even though several should be half way between Cape Town and

A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

The correspondent of the Dally News at Estcourt, telegraphing under late of Nov. 5th, claims there is good authority for stating that the British have gained a brilliant victory. The correspondent adds:

"The reports are singularly unanimous in placing the Boer loss at 1,-000 killed and wounded and 2,000

Some wholesome salt is supplied to this story by a letter which Mr. J. B. Robinson, Chairman of the Robinson South African Banking Co., addresses to the Daily News, gravely warning the public against accepting statements made by natives. He relates his own experiences with natives of South Africa from his childhood, and says he is convinced that these people | fort, were sent to the front, Twenty are now making wild statements men, with one gun, remained at the which are probably only paving the fort. part of the Transvaal. Otherwise so any case that the Boers do not longer | way to an unpleasant reaction later | The first of the army corps trans-

"The South African native is exceedingly cunning, and in times of ex- diately ordered to Durban. "The retrograde movement of the citement like the present he knows

Mr. Robinson pillories the succes-

A despatch from Durban says Germans are being enrolled in the Umvoti Mounted Rifles, a Natal volunteer force. It is reported that they are very energetic, and that no volunteers are more anxious for active service. Cyclist scouts have since been

the Tugela bridge. They saw a number of killed lying on the

Apparently, when the Colenso garrison evacuated that place Friday. the British troops missed a grand opportunity of carrying out an effective attack on the rear of the concerted Boers. The latter appear to believe that the Colenso column evacuated the place as a ruse, and are lying in ambush to surprise them if they advance, hence the immunity of the town from occupation by the

A despatch from Durban gives details which, though rather indefinite. seem to show that the Natal volunteers are moving the big guns, which are not sufficiently mobile for field of the arrival at their destination Baden-Powell's gallant little band, is burg, to assist in the defence of the use, from Estcourt to Pietermaritzlatter in the event of an attack. The Light Horse pressed too far into a guily, and were extricated by the

Dragoons, all getting safely away. Under a heavy fire, Lieutenant Pomerey, of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, pluckily rescued a dismounted trooper from the fire zone. The British casualties were slight. The moral effect is excellent.

ANOTHER MOBILIZATION.

Ten Thousand More British Troops to be Sent to South Africa.

This will necessitate the summoning of all the militia, in addition to writer on military and naval topics in the militia reserves, which are al- England, although a civilian. His ready in service. The third corps, it is "Ironclads in Action" and his "Nelson stated, will be used solely for garrison. purposes. Nearly every militia station articles in magazines on military and in the country will be denuded of troops when the second corps is mobilized at Aldershot. The Mail says that the mobilization

of the second and third corps is unprecedented in the history of Great

"from official sources" to the extent that preparations are being made for A special dispatch from Pietermar- the forwarding and summoning of fur-Another message announces the ar- tions, especially after Lord Wolseley's rival at Estcourt and Pietermaritz- speech on Monday. The cost of transporting the men would not be very inforcements from Durban, and that heavy, as the transports have already 3,500 troops are assembled ready for been hired for three months. It is a readvance to Colenso when the op- believed that by the time the new portune moment arrives. The latter division is mobilized the first transdespatch throws light on the former, ports will have landed the troops in

various reports, the following are the Boer commands: Natai, 18,000 to 25, 000; Zululand, 30,000; Komatiepoort, 1,000; Mafeking, 5,000; Kimberley indicate, drew in his horns after Fri- 5,000; small parties elsewhere, 5,000 Probably these figures are exagger

occupied Colenso about the middle of the line of communication will be last week retired without damaging about 48,000, to which is to be added Bulwer bridge, over the Tugela River, 2,000 Australians and Canadians,

"The loss of 2,000 men will in no

War Notes.

The Boers profited by a flag of At Estpourt and Pietermaritzburg Transvaal artillery officer disguised

heavily on General White's gallan; force which General Joubert would, at Frenchman who has arrived here the present juncture, risk sending. from Kimberley says that the Boers "The bombardment, too, is happily Both are likely to be strengthened be- stopped him twice, but r resed him said to indicate either an entire British resident of Basutoland, who One of the most important items ineffective, notwithsanding the fact fore the week is out by a further on account of his nationality. The Orange Free State at the time of the to Cape Town. This is taken as a con- fresh guns into position. The fact tachment of General Buller's army formation regarding the forces and a ley, but he refused to tell them any-The arrival of none of the troops thing. He says the British have

dolph Churchill on board.

Of course, it is possible that de- The British Government has now practically established a naval patrol ships at Gibraltar, and a dozen cruisers covering routes on eastern and western coasts of Africa. The nominal reason of the patrol is to provide assistance should troopships break down. The practical effect is such as to make it certain that no foreign interference or privateering will be attempted. The new particular service squadron is on duty in the Channel. A Cape Town despatch says that as fast as troops land they are sent away by rail, but their destination is kept

secret. A powerful double battery of twelve mortars leaves Portismouth to-day, obviously for the reduction of the strong Boer positions. These independent field mortar batteries are a part of the implements of the first

army corps. A despatch from Cape Town says it is reported that when the news of the fight at Elands Laagte reached Johannesburg, practically the whole Rand police, with guns from the Rand

ports, the Roslin Castle, arrived at Cape Town yesterday and was imme-

From Port Elizabeth comes the in-

that Lord Cromer, British diplomatic agent in Egypt, has received instructions to arrange with the Egyptian Egyptian troops to the Transvaal, but the report is discredited. Advices received at Cape Town from Pretoria say that Kruger is not dis-

turbed by the war. He sits on his

front steps every day and smokes and chats with his neighbors. William Walderf Aster has contributed £100 to the Maidenhead branch of the national fund for the widows and orphans of the soldiers and sailors killed in the war, and for the destitute wives and families of those now serving in South Africa.

A deepatch from The Hagne says Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, has received a friendly intimation that his visits to Holland during the war must cease.

General Buller's friends assert that he will not take any risks, but will send into lower Natal a column strong enough to fight its way through and raise the siege. This will mean a detachment of 20,000 men from the army corps, and the necessity of substituting reinforcements of equal strength from England.

"The British force is now about 10,000 strong, with possibly 500 to 1,000 bluejackets. The sudden arrival of the latter is in itself a danger signal.

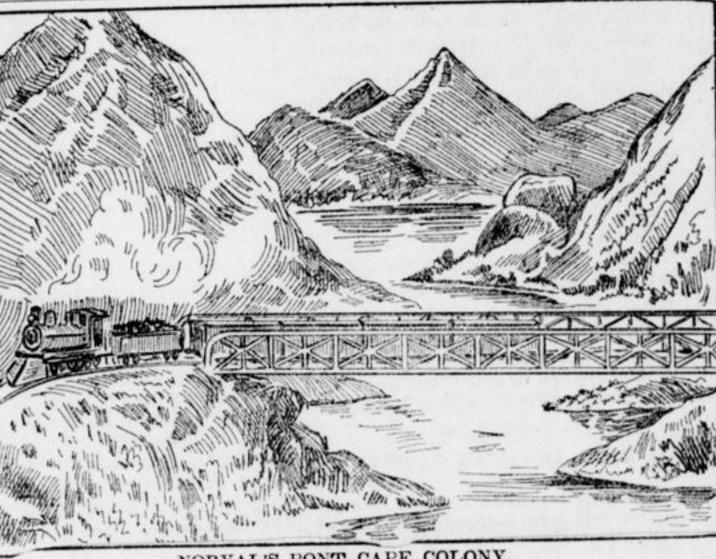
"The total strength of the artillery in White's command is thirty-four 15pounder field guns, three 12-pounders landed by the Powerful, two quickdirers captured at Elands Langte, and eight 7 or 9-pounder muzzle-loaders of the Natal local forces. "Such an army as this, with ample

food and ammunition and a river running through the town, assuring a good water supply, should be able to easily hold Ladysmith until the first troops of the army corps

"There is some tloubt as to the actual positions occupied by the British and their defensibility. H. W. Wilson is the most famous and His Times" are text books. His naval strategy command the attention of every expert.

Geo. A. Gouin, a well-known young man of Calgary, was shot by an un-Britain.

It is impossible to say how far the formula of statements are statements as a second of the second of th if Kimberley be captured by the Boers.
It will stand if General Buller succeeds in rescuing Rhodes and the gar
The bullet holes in the uniforms of the bullet holes in the b months, are held for examination in



NORVAL'S PONT, CAPE COLONY.

Delayed despatches of Nov. 1st state railway also connects with the Cape that Free State Boers attacked this bridge, compelled its Cape police de- of possession of this bridge is great. fenders to surrender, and took posses- Despatches also state that the Boers sion of the telegraph line. Norval's ont is on the Orange River, on the direct railway line from Port Eliza- London to Springfontein. The Boers beth and Port Alfred to Pretoria, via have also destroyed the railway to a Middleburg, Cape Colony, and Bloem- point eighteen miles south of Bethulie.

This leaves the British with but one fontein, Orange Free State. This line from Cape Town to Kimberley.

road via Naauwpoort and De Aar, south of Kimberley. The advantage prisoners. have taken the bridge over the Orange River at Bethulie, just east of Norval's Pont, and on the line from East

skillful a leader as Gen. French would put complete faith in their siege guns on. Mr. Robinson says: hardly have been withdrawn from as a means for easily and cheaply re-Ladysmith at the present time of ducing Ladysmith.

WHAT NEXT? .

it is conjectured here that his pre- maritzburg before fresh troops are sent quiescence is due to the fact landed. that he is awaiting the arrival of | "The movements of the Boer colheavy guns from Pretoria and Johan-Lumn in Zululand appear to be nesburg, then effectually bombard structive in character, as far as fire with new kits, as they lost everything and pillage are concerned, but no in the retreat from Dundee. The colo- military results of any importance nial forces are already fighting in have yet been secured, and the motheir shirt-sleeves, and it is expected ment reinforcements commence to this will spread to all the forces before arrive at Durban a sympathetic

LONDON REJOICES.

10,000 More.

London cable: An air of relief War Office officials to-day, as a result of the reassuring news from ment on the war news has assumed be adopted. an optimism that, lately has been War Office is cheered by the news Rhodesia, with a view to reinforcing of the first transports with Gen. especially gratifying. Buller's army corps. Now, the offiand that slowly, but steadily, the

RISING TIDE OF VICTORY may be expected. The proposal to send out an additional 10,000 troops received important despatches from is highly approved, and it is considered probable that fully that number will be required, as all independent reports concur in saying the resistance of the Boers will be stubborn to the last, and that not until the resources of the two republics are exhausted will they acknowlnot confirmed, and the Boer losses same day, Oct. 19th. reported by what may be designated "Kaffir telegrams," ought to be greatly discounted, as the Kaffirs, from Estcourt which says that official knowing the British wish to hear of communication was established with Boer losses, are likely to supply them | Gen. White at Ladysmith on Nov. 4th, ing. It is reported that the Boers are with reports to their taste.

A HOPEFUL VIEW. However, allowing for all exag-

Boer force which occupied Colenso, exactly what the white man wants, telligence that the Customs officials and which, it is said, has retired four and that he is master of the situa- there have seized a bale of new flags There is much speculation regard. miles north, is a specially important thon. For a piece of tobacco he will consigned to the Free State, consisting ing the next Boer move. It seems piece of news, as it is quite unlikely trump up an exciting story: for a of Orange Free State colors, with the clear that it will be impossible for that such a position once gained by shilling he will lay it on thickly. I'm Netherlands flag in the corner. them to closely invest Ladysmith ow the enemy would have been evacuated afraid the native; are 'doing' the cor At Constantinople it is rumored ng to the fortunate arrival of the unless the Boers found the pressure respondents long range naval guns, which kept | exercised upon them in this direction | Boers at least four miles off, making by the cavalry from Ladysmith in- sive wild reports of Boer losses. He the circle of investment about 25 convenient. It does not seem at all shows that if these reports were Cabinet for the despatch of 5,000 miles in circumference, which, it is probable that, having due regard for true, the Boer losses in killed and claimed, it will be impossible for the | the activity of the Ladysmith garri- | wounded up to the present time would Boer force to fully occupy. It is be- son, the Boers will be able to detach be about 8,000. yond belief, however, that General a force sufficiently large to effectively GERMANS FIGHT WITH BRITISH. Joubert will remain long inactive, and | threaten either Estcourt or Pieter-

> withdrawl of the Boer force from this quarter may follow.

"The want of communicativeness displayed by General White is ex-Have Transports Arrived ?-To Send | plained in all probability by the fact that he is keeping General Buller fully informed of his position, and the latter doubtless has an excellent was observable among the British reason for keeping the information at

present to bimself. "In a few days we shall know de-Ladysmith, and the tone of com- finitely the main line of action to

"The news from both Kimberley absent, leading to the belief that, and Mafeking is still satisfactory, in addition to the brighter prospects and in the latter case the reported of the beleaguered garrison, the approach of Plumer's force from

"The possibility of a determined cials are inclined to predict that attack on Kimberley is increasing, low water mark has been reached but there is no reason to expect it will not be readily and sharply re-

> "The position of the Orange River station is perhaps more serious, but the arrangements for resisting any attack are known to be excellent, and the number of British troops in the neighborhood must now be con-

A TRANSPORT ARRIVES. The British transport Rosylu Castle, with Gen. Hillyard and the staff of edge that they are beaten. News of the Yorkshire Regiment on board, has a great victory which was circu- arrived at Cape Town. Four other lating there yesterday evening is transports sailed from England the

> The Daily Telegraph has a despatch when the latter received an official message from Gen. Buller.

TO JOIN HANDS WITH WHITE.

CITIBILIO AIVOITIVES TORONTO

FOR

CHAPTER ! Ruby Become

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eal to the heart brighter and his st he went away to ! breezy "Good mors the loving kas she Still she was not evening, after he had his tea, and h

tired to her room

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cheeks were finshi rapidly-"but I ha son to-day, and I position in his scho ers is sick and has Monday morning. Mr. Gordon smile her mood in spite heart. " What are to be if you take this p after a brief pane I am to assist own department, a responsibility of g have the beginners in English literate any and philosoph oppose me, Robert this year at any girl eagerly plead Meantime Mr. G

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been authorized to

And he had com purpose of asking his wife before CHAPT A Propo Mr. Gordon EN cordially, and Mi spired with mon she had displays tune. It was ple friend, while the haps, the fallen might be impro cited her to ma

able as possible. There came 3 the door bell jus tleman to see ness" was aupo Mr. Gordon to dng room, and don excused her Thus the cheer up, and Mr. C were left to en greatly to the

latter. "Are you not will be too mus Miss Ruby ?" he he drew his cha sumed a confide "Not a bit ; I decidedly, and needle vigorous "You are bet and gayety th