# TELEGRAPHIC.

## FROM BULUWAYO.

### The Number Of Natives Increasing Around the Town.

### DYNAMITE MINES FOR DEFENSE.

Cashiers in London—More Troops to Be Dispatched to South Africa.

BULUWAYO, April 18.—So far as the situation is imparted here over that of yesterday, it is due to the departure of the enemy, which has been massed in the north of the town for several days, and from which an attack has been almost hourly expected.

This movement, however, brings little comfort to those in Buluwayo. The armed members in which the native chiefs took positions indicated a confident purpose of mischief. There is no evidence that they were alarmed Friday at the demonstration of the patrol of Kelly-Kenny men from Buluwayo against their vanguard. Although the vanguard was driven back upon the main body, the patrol did not dare to prove beyond which rank of the seven-to-one numbers of the main body.

The direction taken by this great body of hostile natives after quitting the position to the north has not been learned, but it is feared the purpose of the movement is to try and effect a junction with the rebels in the Malogo hills and thus cut off communication to the southward. The road through the Mangwe hills to the south of Buluwayo, and is a difficult and dangerous one for fifty miles from here, at which distance the road reaches the Mangwe pass. This regular and practicable one for it is left, must be held. It is in such a character that it can be made impregnable against the attacks of native warriors. But for the mine reserve, if allowed to get into the hands of the enemy, it would be extremely difficult and perhaps impossible to dislodge them without loss at present weak side. To keep the pass to the enemy would effectually cut off the shortest course of Buluwayo with the outside world. To hold the pass and to patrol the road between it and Buluwayo, measures which are both to be imperatively necessary for the safety of this place, requires a large proportion of the available force, less than a thousand men in Buluwayo. The threatened movement of the enemy upon the line of communication prejudices the situation with the problem of how to do they can rather decide Buluwayo or its fighting force to guard the road. The lack of certainty as to the whereabouts and immediate destination of the great mass of natives moving so near the town causes much dread and anxiety.

CAPETOWN, April 18.—Advices received here from Buluwayo are that the numbers of the Matabele around Buluwayo and threatening that place continue to increase as they now form a formidable force. As a measure of defense against the expected attack upon the town, dynamite mines have been laid to the outskirts of the town and in the ground over which an attacking party would necessarily approach. These mines have been wired and connected with instruments in the central magazine, which will be the point of retreat in case of attack. From the central magazine the ground in which the mines have been laid is in full view and the mines can be exploded by electricity at the moment required. An explosion at the moment an advancing horde of natives are over the mines would do tremendous execution among them.

CONFIDENCE IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 18.—The officers of the Chartered South Africa company here are persistently representing that the situation at Buluwayo is not as serious as represented in unofficial dispatches and that the town is not in any real danger.

The Daily News says that military authorities consider that the appointment of General Carrington, British commander at Gibraltar, who has been ordered to the Cape of Good Hope to take command of the British forces in Matabeleland, is a measure of precaution, and that it will probably be followed by the dispatch of more troops.

"The war office is keep making arrangements," the Daily News continues, "and placing stores in readiness for long campaign.

"Telegrams have been sent summoning every officer on furlough to leave Britain from the Cape to return to duty without delay."

HE WAS INSANE.

Killed Himself Instead of Saving the Country.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Henry A. Anderson, an insane lawyer who attempted to run from Chicago Friday evening to tell President Cleveland how to save the country, committed suicide by strangulation this morning in a police cell. He had been arrested Friday night while at the White House. The police officials telegraphed to Mrs. Anderson at Chicago, asking what disposition to make of the body, and received a reply to have it unclaimed.

CUBA DISCUSSED.

The Governments of the United States and Spain to a Divorce.

LONDON, April 20.—The Standard's correspondent at Madrid says: "Despite the persistent official denials both from Washington and Madrid, it is now an open secret that both governments have freely discussed their attitude toward each other on the Cuban affair. Spain is aware that President Cleveland wishes to be conciliatory, but that he cannot answer for the control of American citizens if the struggle to Cuba is prolonged to the injury of American commerce.

"Spain, on the other hand, has informed President Cleveland that she is willing to constitute the sympathies of sensible Americans, but that she cannot entertain a proposal for the independence of Cuba, or even for a suspension of hostilities to negotiate with the rebels, as public opinion would never tolerate such a humiliation.

"Spain has been silently preparing to execute a Cuban home rule bill shortly the recently authorized regulations it is ready to do so. No date has yet been fixed for this, however."

NO SIGN OF SAMOA.

The Fates of Tatamah Have Learned Nothing of the Explorer.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.—The police have a report from Catgunak, northwest Siberia, that nothing is known there of Dr. Nansen. Catgunak is the point east of the Lena delta, from which was dated the first report by Krossnofell, contractor for Nansen, that the explorer had reached the pole and was returning. The report which the police have just received says that the natives who sleep from May to November on the Lonsdell and Kolelay islands, where Baron Toll's previous cures for Nansen are found, saw no wreckage or sign of Nansen.

A Railroad for War Purposes.

LONDON, April 20.—The Times has a dispatch from Cape Town which says that a London firm has contracted with the Egyptian government to supply rails and materials for a light railway 112 miles south from Assouan. Assouan is the southern post to be held at present by the Egyptian troops. It is less than a hundred miles south of Wady-Halfa, and a light railway between Wady-Halfa and Assouan is being put in condition for the proposed campaign.

CUBAN WAR.

Spanish Official Reports Show That the Rebels suffer Defeat.

HAVANA, April 19.—The Spanish troops have had an engagement with the numerous forces of the insurgents which have been advancing westward to attempt the relief of Mesco, and the official reports show a severe reverse for the Cubans.

Lieutenant Colonel Elita engaged the insurgents near Cienfuegos. The insurgent band was a numerous one, and had fighting immediately ensued. The reports show that the Spaniards took the insurgent position by a brilliant bayonet charge. The enemy left on the field 80 dead and carried off more than 200 wounded. The casualties of the Spanish loss is not stated in detail, but it is reported that Captain Lean, a major, one lieutenant and eight guerrillas were wounded. The news from Puerto Rico is awaited with eager interest, both by the Spanish authorities and by the sympathizers with the insurgents.

HORSE LIVES LOST.

A Fishing Schooner Sunk in a Sudden Squall.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A special to the Press from New Bedford, Mass., says:

Nine Gloucester fishermen were lost off Long Island on Friday night, when the fishing schooner G. W. Campbell of Gloucester was sunk in a squall. The seven survivors arrived here in


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