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CAPTURE 2,000 BOER PRISONERS

Great British Victory Reported as Having Been Won by Gen. White at Ladysmith.

Fields are Nearer—British Public Slow to Accept Reports Now—Fears of Official Blundering—Lord Wolseley's Admission that the Boers are More Powerful than was Thought—Estimate of Boer Forces—Naval Guns Better Than Field Guns—Defeat of Pietermaritzburg—England's Large Force—Vigilance of the Channel Squadron—Dispatch Later Than the Alleged Great Victory Reports No Fighting—Colenso Not Occupied by Boers—News from Kimberley.

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IN THE STATE ELECTIONS TODAY.

Balloting Generally Lively, With Little Disturbance.

SOME STATES VERY CLOSE.

Democrats Claim Heavy Gains in Kentucky—Ohio Republicans Confident—Other Places.

Twelve States held elections today, and somewhere all was quiet. The results at this hour of going to press are not as complete as to definitely forecast the outcome, more than noted in these at the opening of the polls. Here are the congressional returns:

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 7.—The weather in Greater New York today could not have been finer. Voting all over the city was at a pretty rapid rate considering that very local offices and amendments were to be elected. The polls opened at 6 o'clock and will close at 5.

In Harlem, where there are several thousand negro voters, the quiet voting was as heavy as to surprise the old time politicians.

The registration was light this year and it is probable the polls will be 10 to 15 per cent below that of last year, when a governor and other State officers were elected.

Dispatches to the Associated Press from interior cities and towns in the State report good weather and good votes, indicating a close contest in the entire State, if not one in which the Democrats are likely to win. There were the usual number of arrests during the morning for alleged illegal registration of voters.

The various statistics furnished of the New York city vote show that the Democrats are in a very doubtful position. In Kingsbridge, in the Twenty-fifth district, which is one of the strongest Republican districts in the city, the polls were crowded all day. The Democrats claim this district by a majority of 1,000 to 1,500 and that the incoming Boer forces were coming from of a considerable amount of their savings. Portuguese it also appears, were being engaged in large numbers. Finance in Pretoria is the money in their possession.

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