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of a considerable number of and memorable utterances ted to the rush of battle. ryphal and may have been after the event of others are in substance and have under But if the process of sub-were, has resulted in improv-eology, without altering the

the famous signal at Trafalgar, form is "England expects that this day will do his duty." Braham's song. No matter lid victory, but also because

ry's despatch to his governmenture of the British flotilla We have met the enemy, and n board the Chesapeake, spoken moment when his flag was berry's message reads almost like the "Veni, Vidi, Cici," of sar; but both are eclipsed by punning word, "Peccavi," in Charles Napier announced the Scinde. Among those sayings ible to dislodge from popular

ne's mythical reply, "The Old s, but never surrenders," stands by the equally imaginary order to Wellington of "Up Guards, a." Yet both are so good and so characteristic as to make it a they are not true. Gen. Grant's ummer," has been adopted by his en and embedded in their speech pical expression of dogged, un ing persistence.

tle epigrams, even when gen variably unpremeditated. There on of self-consciousness abo bearing the educated French and's in of expression. There is, how numistakable odor of the lamp in ess of Napoleon to his army behattle with the Mam dukes: "From mits of yonder r ramids twenty look down up a you." Still the serve to be remembered as a striknary of a his hily dramatic situation, the rally ag cry in battle has been of s me single leader or patron t Thee, yet do not Thou forget me. on, boys." In remarkable contrast, plcal, it may be, not less of the age the man, are the dare-devi words leader of the Light Brigade at Bela-

historical like everything eis tives were whether his own recom-should be a coronet or a tomb. In the Third's words to the French tant refugees at the Boyne still live lines of an Orange song:

God will be your King to-day And I'll be general under."

admiral during the bombardm Pleho forts. It was made on the the moment. It breathes the earn-of excitement and the hearty com-p of one sea-dog offering his aid to

taken with most beneacial results

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

TRAITORS ARRAIGNED.

Member of Cape Assembly Caught Seving With Boers - The Rebels From Sunnyside.

Capetown, Jan. 12.—It is reported that Mr. Hoffman, a member of the Cape as-sembly, who joined the Boers as a surgeon, is a prisoner at De Aar and probably will be court-martialled.

The proceedings for treason against the Dutch colonials who were taken in arms at Sunnnyside are being pressed. Wit nesses have been interrogated to-day.

The preliminary examination before the magistrate will be held later and the trial will be conducted by the Supreme court

Portugal Is Warned.

Vigorous Protests Result Promise of Change at Delagoa Bay.

Offending Officials Will Be Removed--Agitators Stirring at Lisbon

Italian Government at Special Pains to Show Friendship for British.

New York, Jan. 14.-The London

Strathcona's Princely Offering

London, Jan. 15.—The Associated Press learns that Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, accepted on Saturday the offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner in London, to provide, distinct from the Canadian contingent, a force of at least 600 men from Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, and to arm, equip and convey them to South Africa at his own expense.

· It is estimated that the offer will involve an expenditure of £200,000.

extraordinary proof of colonial patriotism.

A Shelling Of Kimberley

Garrison Made Light of Boers' Most Serious Attempt

Sergeons and Stretcher Bearing to the service of th

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Big Battle Imminent

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Boers at Ladysmith Resting on **Eve of Expected British** Advance.

Kimberley the Scene of Cannonading--Methuen's Column Prepares to Move.

British Scouts Penetrate Well Into Free State Without Any Check.

Pretoria, via Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 12.—Everything points to a great battle within the next two days. Ladysmith for the last two nights has been firing rockets. The object is not known here.

Ladysmith, Friday, Jan. 12-(By helio for two days, but can be seen in active ovement on the distant hills. We have perceived two small bodies galloping with the two machine guns. Boers' heavy piece on Bulawan Hill has not been fired for two days. of Caesar's Camp. All is well here. New York, Jan. 14.-Advices from Ladysmith and Pretoria, dated Friday, report no change in the situation except that 5,000 Boers were making ready t

KIMBERLEY RELIEF FORCES Modder River, Jan. 10.-Heavy canonading was heard in the direction of

terday report that they endured severe

KRUGER'S PERSISTENCE.

"All quiet at Modder River."

Bughers Assuring Them of the

CLAIM COLESBERG TOO.

Boers Officially Report Situation Favor-able Though Admitting Growing

BOER LOSS AT LADYSMITH.

Breaking the News Gently by Means of a Series of Reports on Casualties.

Pretoria, Jan. 11.—The official list of the Boer casualties at what is called the "Plat-Rand fight" on Saturday, Janu-ary 6 (the attack upon Ladysmith), shows 64 killed and 77 wounded. These figures are described as the "first re-turns."

PRISONERS THREATENED. What the Boers Will Do if Foodstuffs Are Stopped at Delagoa Bay.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1900

ooking to The Canadians

Expectation That His Division Will Be First to Reach Ladysmith.

Buller's Move to Flank the Boers Must Be Made With Deliberation.

French Working Cleverly to Hem in Rebels of Northern Cape Colony.

New York, Jan. 14.—Reviewing the situation under Sunuay morning's date. the London correspondent of the Tribune

ualty lists yesterday, from Mafeking, Stormberg, Colesberg and other camps, but was silent hour after hour respecting Gen. Buller's turning movement. The comments upon that movement made twenty-four hours earlier still held good at a late hour to-night. There were no new facts, and the theories of experts were of no value, because there was an utter lack of information upon which to base them.

base them.

"It was evident that Gen. Buller's advance to Potgeiter's Drift, if not a feint for disguising a real attack on Colenso, seventeen miles below on the Weenen road, was the first manoeuvre in a series directed against the enemy's flank and rear, and that time must be allowed for working out the entire plan. Soldiers Iell

Battle Scenes

Battle

Soldiers Tell

change in situation."

Colony, Jan. 10:

Do Good Service

London, Jan. 14.—Lloyds' Weekly Newspaper

"Col. Pilcher, with 400 Canadians and 200 Queens-

landers and a battery of Royal Horse Artillery, made a

reconnaissance yesterday and advanced ten miles into

"They sighted the patrol of the enemy at Karriel-

London, Jan. 15.—The war office issued at midnight

a despatch from Field Marshal Roberts, dated Cape-

town, Sunday, Jan. 14, 8.30 p.m., saying: "There is no

laagte. The Boers fled, abandoning their rifles and

prints the following despatch dated Belmont, Cape

In Free State.

RIOT IN A GAOL

Break for Liberty-One Mortally Wounded by Sheriff.

ers at St. Clair county gaol made a at the foreign office last Saturday, and break for liberty yesterday. One of since then Portugal has declared her them was mortally wounded. The sheriff intention of being more careful in the also was wounded.

Is Accepted.

All will be expert marksmen, rough-riders and

The war office regards Strathcona's offer as an

THE LONDON VOLUNTEERS. Affecting Scenes on the Eve of Their Departure for South Africa.

> London, Jan. 12.-Remarkable scene of patriotism were witnessed in London Kimberley between 5 and 7 o'clock this last evening. After a short service held for the volunteers in St. Paul's cathedral, as the vast audience was slowly dis-