THE FORT AT JOHANNESBURG.

GENERAL WARREN HAS BEEN FORCED TO

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Flat on the Exchange. was very flat. Consols dropped %, leading

to a general decline, Nowhere, however, in spite of the depression, is there the least sign of abatement in the determination to carry the war

The Cabinet met this afternoon under the presidency of Lord Salisbury, and doubtless the Ministers fully canvassed the new situation, the primarily summoned to alscuss the terms of the Queen's speech, at last,

Can Ladysmith Hold Out? Under other circumstances the news from Ladysmita showing greatly improved sanitary conditions, the plentifulness of provisions and the strengthening of the fortiscations until the place is regarded as impregnable would have inspirited the nation. But these good tidings to the British are overshadowed by anxiety as to the situation on the Upper Tugela, and the thought that the heavy losses suffered during the strugg'e Tuesday night have counted for

as to the ultimate fate of Ladysmith. Such authorities as Major-General Sir was wounded.
Frederick Carrington, who is under orders A heavy cam for South Africa, and Lord Gifford, who won the Victoria Cross while scouting for Lora Wolseley during the Zulu war, would

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Another Cycle of Disaster.

The Spectator, dealing with the necessity of large additional military preparations LEAVE SPION KOP says: "It may be that we have yet another cycle of disasters in front of us."

> men. The first portion of the seventh dimen of this division and about 9000 others now at sea, it lies in the power of Lord Roberts to reinforce General Buller heavily. This course is advised by several

her intentions. She will continue to receive bad news, if it comes, with dignity, and will maintain her determination to wi

BOMBARDING KIMBERLEY.

Boers Report That the Garrison's New Gun Collapsed After a Few Shots.

Pretoria, Jan. 24.-The Federal forces have started a heavy bombardment of Kimberley. The garrison's new gun carried five

A body of 200 Lancers made a sortle from Ladysmith under cover of a heavy cannon Military circles made no effort to conceal and rifle fire from the forts opposite the their chagrin, expressing the gravest fears laager of the Pretoria commando. The British retired with evident loss. One Boer

WAS LEYDS WITH MACRUM?

would not make victory certain, his enter-

More Troops Arrive.

The transport Assaye arrived at Cape
Town last Friday, with 2127 officers and

England's Nerve Unshaken. Altho England's nerves are severely tried, her faith is absolutely unshaken, and prob-Africa will change in the slightest degree

miles, but collapsed after a few shots.

Sortie From Ladysmith.

A heavy cannonade started at 2.30 o'clock this morning and still continues.

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A. 23 Centimetre quick firing Gun in Bastions.
B. Flanking Maxims for infilade fire.
1.2.3.4. Small quick firing Guns
P.M. Powder Magazine
O.R. Officers Room.

Dotted lines show plan brow ground.

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Late the Manage Trans Neg politics. This is a serious matter, and an attempt will not here be made to min.mike.

Bertin, Jan. 38.—The latest news from one will down of argented and singling it. for no greater wrong can be done to our people at home than to mislead them about the significance of the events of the war. The right way is to tell the truth as a matter than ever, and a matter than ever.

Fracts Scantier Than Ever,
But facts from the neighborhood of the Tansaval are now being restured from the design of the capital position there is not proposed in the capital problems. The capital problems are now being restured from the search of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The capital problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The capital problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The capital problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The capital problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a position of the capital problems. The problems will be a position of the capital problems will be a possible problems. The position of the position of the capital problems will be a possible problems. The position of the posi

DEAD TYRANT OF THE SOUDAN BRITAIN AND THE BIG CANAL

to Have Been a Monster of Barbarity.

His Horrible Atrocities at Sennar and Khartoum-Lived in Constant Fear.

From The London Times. Abdullahi was 35 years of age when he joined the Mahdi. He was an active, powready in his 49th year showed signs of age.

When the Mahdi sickened with typhus when the Mahdi sickened with typhus fever Abdullahi stayed by his bedside thru day and night, and, with Osman Wad offensive form, by voluntarily offering to day and night, and, with Osman Wad Ahmed and others, was present at his death. In his last moments the Mahdi announced to those around him that Abdultator, "being put into a ridiculous position by seeming unwilling to yield to pressure, when pressure was being exerted in regard to send four messengers to Cairo with letters addressed to the Queen, the Sultan of Turkey, and the Khedive, in which he summoned them to submit to his rule and adopt Mahdism. Due note was taken of the insolent demand, but no answer was returned, and the Khalifa is described as having been greatly offended. Soon afterwards he despatched Abderrahman en Nejumi to take command in an attack upon Sennar, and in August, 1885, the garrison surrendered in August, 1885, the garrison surrendered to him.

The Successor of the Mahdi Shown London Spectator Says the Nicaragua Waterway Would Benefit England

MIXTURE OF MALICE AND CRUELTY, AND SUGGESTS THE ABROGATION

Of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, in Order That the Project May Be Helped on.

London, Jan. 27.-The Spectator, in the course of an important article, arguing that it is entirely to the advantage of Great Britain that the Nicaragua Canal should be years' time he had lost his agility, and althe possibility of the Washington Admin-istration raising the problem of the abro-

abrogate the treaty. "We should thus avoid," says The Spec-

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