STATE OF STREET

y attack was directed at of the enemy's position, ning quickly into contact who at that point occuooting, which they held a flank attack was made who advanced with great pite of heavy losses, carosition with a rush just s failing.

traversed by our troops ony, and the capture of a fine feat of arms. lapped well around and oss upon the enemy important to strike a the Orange Free State wn to be concentrated adysmith in considerable

attack was gallantly deanchester Regiment, the ndeas and the lingerial ack was done with splene Devonshire Regiment. are being attended to churche at Ladysmith, converted into a hosist of .! Casualties,

. 22. 11 p.m.-Latest the front say that Boer slaagte were considerable ritish loss was about a killed and wounded. er of Boers were captur-

k on Glencoe. o, Oct. 22.-Heavy firing ress northwest of this

22.—According to a specia Glencoe Camp the Britide pursuing the defeated raged by a strolling force the main north road. progress.

22, 1 p.m.—It is ren Glencoe that the Boer mmandant-General Joued or is about to attack. renched position at Glen-

et. 22. 3 p.m.-It is now oe was attacked ves-Boer main northern re entrenched in a good

there is not fully closed

Hing Dundee. isplatch has just arrived to the Boers are shelling as Glencoe, at long their fire is ineffective. on at Mafeking.

21-Advices from Capeall was well at Kimber-Although the usual the town was cut off water for all needs. of Boers approached Wednesday and Major sertie with a reconneit some guns on board an After a few shots had the burghers fled. casualties on the Brit-

garrisons of Fourteen

has to confirm the state-Baden-Powell temporarily ers at Mafeking and it upwards of 300 Boers Johannesburg.

wever, appear to have of the fighting, as an ver the bodies of the wing it is alleged to the recognize the Red

till at Kimberley.

22.-A special dispatch states that a message ed from Kimberley sayodes has been urged to but refuses to do so, to see things through. Boers Killed.

22.-A message receiv-

Baden-Powell at Mafeber 21, says three Boers large number wounded with his forces. hat the British at Marfethe grand stand on the Boer patrols who were aterworks. The burghthe patrols evacuated. nto Bechuanaland.

The latest dispatches not indicate any genof Boers as yet into ong the Orange River to be quiet. From Colony, it is reported urghers of the Orange been sent north and

ng Kimberley 20 (by dispatch rider ver).—This is the sixth

ain went out yesterday Boers still in the direc-ein. Their position is

ders to Mafeking, Mr. r. Harding, were capers on October 15th. missioner Scott shot heart broken at his in-Vryburg, whose inhabiand treacherons. n who had been imprisescaped last evening

rived here. Shoots Himself. 21.—The Daily Mail's ondent says, under date

ndered on Sunday witht the request of the he approach of a strong the officer in charge of t Vryburg, shot himself at being compelled to

s at Glencoe. .-The war office has ing list of casualties in

seriously wounded in the leg.

Second Lieut, A. H. M. Hill, killed; J. business of inflicting chastisement might E. Davidson, wounded; Capt. F. H. B. be left to Gen, Buller and the army nor, wounded, since died; Capt, W. Pike, wounded; Lieut. C. C. Southey,

C. G. J. Genge, wounded, since dead. ed; Capt. O. S. W. Nugent, wounded; artin, wounded.

Beyford, wounded.

Among the rank and file the Hussars had seven wounded; the artillery one they would 'come near enough for me killed and three wounded; the Leicester to strike a blow,' is now explained. shire Regiment one wounded; the King's killed and sixty-eight unded: the Frish Fusiliers fourteen wounded, and the Natal Police two sage from the Queen, dated to-day at

Waiting For Boers. quirers but the officials have no further

Some anxiety is heginning to be felt regarding the 18th Hussars, whose return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been officially notified to the war (Signed)

This afternoon Lady Symons received word that her husband was slightly bet-her. A late edition of the Pall Mall tions which have so far marked the profresh advices had been received since the still keeps the flag flying over Mateking, dispatch stating that General Symons's he reverts to the universal query, "What condition was slightly improved.

The statement of British losses at their utmost capacity. Many a fervent "Thank God!" was uttered by those who turned away without finding in the was unbroken.

News From Rhodesia.

Boers at bay. The garrison is throwing up entrenchments

Rhodesia.

Basutos Loval

According to a dispatch from Capetown the paramount chief of the Basuto's has asked permission to assemble the other Basuto chiefs with a view of inviting hem to pledge loyalty to the Queen. This is supposed to a forerunner of a Basuto movement, and the Orange 'ree State burghers near the Basuto border are said to be in a state of consternation, fearing that at any moment the Basutos, despite Imperial instruc-

Departure of Well-Known Officers. mentioning those officers prominent in The Associated Bress learns that society who are rushing to the war, plans of Sir Redvers Buller, subject to ought now to be supplemented by further names. The change in social gatherings, house parties and dancing parties has this week become more marked through the absence of noted figures. The turf is languishing from the want of its usual supported. Every device of the supplemented by further names. The change in social gathering is not each a little angular is finding on his critical the complex divisions, the superiority of the British in a pitched battle, although the Boers fought with the greatest tenacity to the last, only yielding when further fighting was social supplemented by further names. The change in social gathering is finding on his critical the complex divisions, the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the of its usual supporters. Every day we read the names familiar to turfites who are speeding to active service. Among the Transvani from different points, per the Manchester Regiment appeared on the left at Ladremith at daybreak on the left at Ladremith at daybreak on the latest departures are Colonels Passonally leading the principal force the left at Ladysmith, at daybreak of get and Fludyer, who were very much through the Free State, and sending Saturday, in support of the Johannes identified with the Newmarket races, the others to hold Natal Expert mili-colonel Fludyer, who goes out in comparison as ascertained by the Associated artillery with the object of rethe latest departures are Colonels Pamand of the Scots Guards, is one of the sociated Press, is inclined to favor a cpening communication at Elandslaagte. survivors of the "Robert the Devil," single line of operations, unless the inbrigade. Colonel Brabazon, who is to vaders have have a cavalry command, is the unde Tremendous Preponderance of Strength.

The Queen and the General.

respondent of the World says: vers Buller felt in a quandary, and tried American forces in the Philippines." to persuade His Royal Highness against

gallant officers, but only three sons. small figure after the first month. Com-Keep them at home: paratively few have bayonets, revolvers there the matter ended."

The Boers Baffled.

to be the paint of the world

the Boer superiority both in numbers which in the previous war proved such Divisional Staff-General William Penn. and disposition of the ground, was the a thorn in the side of organised from: killed. Capt. F. L. Adam, A.D.C., seriago, to announce that he could with crudities of American journalism and stard a Boer assault, and the experts which this year poured contempt in the Leicerstershire Regiment.—Lieut. D. considering his position confirmed the infatuation and deceit of the Paris Weldon, wounded slightly in the Natal general's opinion, it seemed that press." his work was done and well done; it First Battalian Royal Irish Fusidiers, was felt that all else connected with the

corps on their arrival. "It is now known that the small force Was withessed there of the steady work of the Boer The Irish members, with Messrs, Dillon in spite of the steady work of the Boer Weldon, killed; Capt. M. Lowndea, and the Boer plans of campaign have wounded; Capt. A. Dibley, wounded; been completely baffled. Those plans Boers and their reiterated charge that Lieut. C. N. Perrean, wounded: Lieut. are warmly commended in military cirare warmly commended in military cirthe war was deliberately provoked, had been been it is nonarked that the droused the herest less than and hos-C. G. J. Genge, wounded, since dead.

King's Reval Rifles.—Lieut. Col. R. H. Boer scheme was eminently sound and tility among the ministerialists, and the Gulfang, killed; Capt. H. R. Pechill, scientific. As the many explaned as Some violent outbreak of passion.

killed: Lieut. J. Taylor killed; Lieut. R. experts, General White's forces at some violent outbreak of passion. killed; Lieut. J. Taylor killed; Lieut. R. experts, General White's forces at C. Barnett killed; Lieut. J. N. Hamkro, Ladysmith was to have been held by illed: Major G. A. T. Doultbre, wound the demonstrations of the Free State Boers on the western side, to prevent Capt. A. R. M. Stuart-Wortly, wounded: Lieut. F. M. Crum, wounded; Lieut. Which would be isolated by cutting the railway between it and Ladysmith. Then a large force would converge on Eighteenth Hussars .- Second Lieut. Glencoe. All this was done. The rail-A. Cape, wounded; 2nd Lieut, A. C. way was cut several days ago, and the McLachlan, wounded; 2nd Lieut. E. H. appearance on the western side of the Free State troops, which induced Gen. White to hope, in his own words, that

Message From the Queen, London, Oct. 22. The secretary o killed and thirty wounded; the Dublin state for war, the Marquis of Lans-Fusiliers four killed and forty-one downe, has received the following mes-

Balmoral Castle: "My heart bleeds for those dreadful London, Oct. 21. Late to-night the losses again to-day. It is a great sucwar office is still besieged by anxious in cess, but I fear very dearly bought. Would you convey my, warmest, and heartfelt sympathy with the near relations of the fallen and wounded and my admiration of the conduct of those they

"(Signed) Probable Plan of Campaign. London, Oct. 21.-Historians may dis-Gazette announced the death of General gress of the war, but, for the people of Symons, but this report has not been England these, and those of the immeonfirmed, and to a gentleman who, on diate future, have transcendental imporbehalf of Lady Symons, inquired at a tance. Glencoe and Ladysmith irresislate hour regarding the Pall Mall Ga- tably rivet national attention, and when

will White do next?" Sir Redvers Buller, last week's ideal, and in an incredibly short time the lobbies of the building were crowded to fact that he is in mid-ocean and unwith summary junisdiction over Such aware what befell the Boers at Glencoe, cases. appears to be the main factor in the situation. The Associated Press is re-

pending the arrival of the army corps. It is understood in army circles that Gen-London, Oct. 21.-A telegram has been eral White believed himself quite strong received from Tuli, dated October 16th, enough to advance through Laing's Nek. Sir Redvers Buller's prohibition, if carwith fifty Boers, passed Pont Drift this to the simple statement that, upon the ers, who are being well cared for. would make extent of Boer aggression depend the ing on Macloutsie, where the postmaster be curbed by the defeat at Glencoe, but, unable to cope with the wounded. declares that he thinks he can hold the judging from the determination of the Boer forces that they will sooner or la-This shows that the Boers have thus corps take the field, return to the fray attack to-day. far achieved nothing in the direction of with redoubled aggressiveness in a des perate attempt to break the backbone of General White's forces, having previously endeavored to weaken it by feints and flank movements. Such a supposition regarding the Boers' plans is based upon the belief that Commandant Joubert's main object is to break up or rout General White's command before the British reinforcements arrive. But it is possible that the wily Boer General has carefully

Concealed Strategic Moves, which he intends to carry out in an untions to the contrary, will take the field expected direction and that the attack and invade the free State. Departure of Well-Known Officers. merely intended to deceive the British as to the main object.

feated sportsman who won the Grand Although few are willing to criticise General Buller's admitted military genfus, without knowledge of the informa-New York, Oct. 22.—The London cor-tion upon which he has based his estispondent of the World says: mate of the Boer forces, there is a "It is reported that the Duke of Con-growing feeling that the war will even naught was very anxious to take his fually resolve itself into a guerilla camplace among his brother officers fighting paign, and many references are made in for his Queen mother. General Sir Red- this connection to the progress of the Englishmen who have lived among

going. The Duke, after much pleading, the Boers assert that the Boers will nevprevailed upon the Queen to ask Sir er stick to their artillery, and there is Redvers, but the General was equal to a unanimous feeling among those who know the Transvaal and its inhabitants 'Madam,' he said, 'you have many that the Boer artillery will cut only a eep them at home."

"The Queen gladly acquiesced and or swords and it is a military impossibility for men to stand against

. A Cavalry Charge New York, Oct. 22.—Cabling from unless they possess some arms, in addiments as follows of the battle at Gien- native, when cold steel threatens, is to desert the guns. "The intense sober satisfaction ex- It is not believed that the Boers will

whose true is at been the course

from the general commanding in day has common sense behind it. Mil- as might at first be thought. Unencum-Sir George Stewart Write, from itary men say that Natal, by reason of bered by guns, they regain the mobility

Divisional Staff-General William Penn. and disposition of the ground, was the symons, mortally wounded in the stom-symons, mortally wounded in the stom-symons's small and separate command minded publications voice the general left.

The weekly papers and all serious-minded publications voice the general left.

The latter's cavalry was on both TAS KRUJER HAD ENOUGH? he right shoulder; Major Fredrick Hemasked, even of General White, was pearing in the daily press. The Speaker, flanks and the battery on the right was nersly, deputy assistant adjutant-generative that he should entrench himself as after devoting a long summary to the strongly as possible and guard his own numerous fakes perpetrated, says: "And batteries." Brigade staff. Colonel John Sherston, position of defence against the invaders, all this from organs of British opinion, eputy staff officer and brigade major, When Gen. White was able, a few days which last year stood aghast at the

In the Commons.

New York, Oct. 22.-The London correspondent of the World says: "One of the most impressive scenes

"Both sides were getting rapidly beyond control when Col. Kenyon Slaney, a Tory member with a record of conspicuous bravery on the field of battle, rose and in a few brief, simple words. spoken with profound emotion, prayed for a truce to contention for that night out of respect to the dead and dying Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen. lving on the battle field, as well as their gallant foes.

"The effect was instantaneous. The clamor was stilled and Mr. Dillen, ack-rowledging the manly spirit of Col. Slaney's speech, which recognized the gestion.

the generous attitude of the Irishmen of the infantry.

cess and the colonies were loyal. Alline and the goal posts, H. Gillespie took and read a touching telegram annual of the British bivouncked on the capture though there might be something in toing that General Symons, to whose gallantry the British success was due, was mortally wounded. ,, five hundred "The whole money for the war, was exaggerated.

sion the House adjourned." +1:4 Martial Law. London, Oct. 20.—Delayed dispatches from Kimberley say that the proclama-tion of martial law for Bechuanaland and Griqualand West require the registration of fire arms and prohibits, all m, and t a.m. without special permits.

All canteens are closed except for a fewhours daily. When an darm sounds all except memzette's announcement, a responsible of the average Britisher tires of landing bomes and remain there until permitted ficial of the war office stated that no the pluck that won Friday's battle and to leave. Interference with British gives the following list of casualties enemies of the Queen will be summarily punished on the spot and all acis con-Glencoe was posted late this afternoon, and in an incredibly short time the lobmind, although that General, despite the court has been constituted at Kimberley

Glencoe Camp, Oct. 22.-12:20 p.m.

over the plains, losing over 300 killed Norman " In addition the British captured sev- Wounded, Capt. Campbell, Lieut. Maning a united front in this crisis." which says:
"Major Polson from Rhodes Drift, ried out, resolves all prognostication in"Each hundred horses and many prisonley, Staff Capt. Brooke, of the Seventh the British sit up.

"Another body of Boers has crossed that are to mark the next month's fightas the Boers had only a single doctor. the river at Bain's Drift, and is march- ing. Probably the Boer movement will with a primitive staff, who were quite

weather heavy and misty. It is hardly ter, anyway before General Buller's expected the Boers will make another Valor of the Boers.

London, Oct. 23.-The British victories in Natal, following each other in quick succession, though accompanied by heavy losses on the side of the victors, bear striking testimony to the valor of the vanquished Boers. They appear to have fallen victims to the very plan by which they purposed to drive the British into the sea. They have been beaten in detail by counterstrokes, carefully considered and most brilliantly carried out, in the face of courageous opposition which has done much to inrease British respect for the burghers whose splendid, valor and determination, it is universally admitted, has

reached the highest level. Saturday's Battle Fuller accounts of Saturday's battle

The artillery took a position above the town and shelled the railway station from which the Boers ran out, and the British mounted infantry, entering the

place, released the English prisoners Waiting for Reinforcements. The Boers, who numbered some 1,600 men with three guns, occupied a com manding position. They poured such well-directed fire upon the British and their scouts were so active that the British force steadily retired until re inforcements arrived, when the mounted infantry was sent to drive the Boers

out from the ridge on the right. A large force of mixed cavalry in the neantime swept over the plain and up the hill on the right. The Lancers were met with a heavy fusilade, while on the left the British attery operated fire with good effect. Advance of Infantry.

The British infantry, who had de trained, advanced suddenly over the plain up a rocky ridge previously clear ed by cavalry. The Boer artillery dropondon to the Tribune Mr. Ford com- tion to the rifle. Hence, the only after- red shrapnel into the advancing col nmns, but the British finally scaled the hill, whence they over looked the broad valley to three rock hills, forming the

-and capable and the Contract

the battle at Clemese, received in a dispressed throughout Great Britain to suffer so much by the loss of artillery Boer position, their camp being in the The magnitude of the British armapatch from the general commanding in day has common sense behind it. Mil- as might at first be thought. Unencum-On the left the Boers had a battery ers of two petty Republics is evidently

The British infantry formed for atwith four companies of the Manchester's Paris and some Gordons on the right. A Magnificent Charge.

About 5 p.m. the infantry advanced through the valley as steadily as on field day. Half way down the slope they met a terrific infantry and artillery ever enacted in the House of Commons fire, and men fell rapidly and the was witnessed there on Friday night. wounded were carried to the rear. But gained the upper hand.

ing was hopeless.

ried both at the charge with wild cheers debt. and bugle blasts. -

the position and "cease fire" was sound- by treasury bills, the whole question of Navy on Saturday. Nanaimo's backs had

captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Sir Michael also pointed out that the ball beyond the half way. Soon after it the rocks were numerous. The wound- present war differed from previous ones, was kicked by Miller, who took it into valor of England's foes, appealed to the ed were attended to as far as possible in and the estimates had been more care. Nanaimo's territory. From a scrimmage Irish members to fall in with the sug- the dark. General French thanked the fully drawn up. No one could foresee shortly after, Goward massed to H. Gilles-"Then Arthur Baltour" acknowledged Col. Hamilton for his splendid handling

then voted, and without further discus- | Col. Scott Chisholm, the only British officer killed, was formely attached to the Ninth Lancers. He served with distinction in the Afghan war and or-ganized the present Imperial Light Horse, a majority of whom are refugees, from the Rand.

The deaths of Gens, Viljoen and Koch are a severe blow to the burghers and persons leaving their houses between 9 the capture of Col. Pretorious will handicap further movements of this column. Casualties at Elandslaagte.

bers of the forces must go to their from Ladysmith, the British headquar- only the ordinary expenses of the govters in Natal, dated 10 p.m., yesterday, troops or giving aid in any way to the among prominent Boers in the battle of territory, but also to provide a reason- trait time, Victoria 6, Nanaimo 0. Elandslaagte:

> wounded and captured, since dead; Gen. Koch's son, killed; Col. Schiel, a Gerwounded and a prisoner; Commander Pretorious, wounded and a prisoner,

Hussars, W First Devonshire Regiment-Wounded. Capt. Laters, Lieut. Guming, Lieut.

Havly, Lieut, Green. ed, Col. Curran, Capt. Melville. Capt. | years inspired the military preparations It has been raining all night, and the Newbegging, Capt. Paton, Lieut. Banks. The following casualties occurred among the rank and file Fifth Lancers-Three troopers wound-

Imperial Light Horse-Two sergeants and four troopers killed, and 35 noncommissioned officers and men wounded. One man missing. Twenty-First Field Battery-Three

gunners wounded. Forty-Second Field Battery-Two gunners and a driver wounded. First Devonshire Regiment-Twentynine non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded.

Boers in Zululand

from Durdan, Natal, the Boers have ent he applied personally to Prince Bistered Zululand and a large column is marck, who received the suggestion but advancing towards Meloth. ports that the Boers, are suing for vaal was entrusted with the task of planpeace or that they are likely to yield at ning and constructing the forts of Prepresent, though they thing the Boers toria. will probably retreat to their line of lesence in the mountain passes of Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.-Hiram Walker Laing's Nek and Drakenberg, where & Son, Walkerville, have offered a they have blocked the passes with great boulders and masses of rock blown up on either side and where, if they desire, they will be able to hold out until the advance of Major-General Bufler through the Orange Free State will com-

pel them to leave the Natal side to meet the invasion from the south. Will Russia Seize Herat? New York, Oct. 23.-The invasion of Natal-has already been repelled. The London correspondent of the Tribune protracted voyages of the great army corps from England. Everybody is asking why this immense body of reinforcements is going out, when every bulletin of victory from Natal proves that a more moderate force will suffice That is a mystery as dense as London's black fog. There is a glimmer of light from

troops will now occupy Herat perman- tive to the Alaskan boundary modus viently with the Ameer's consent. Well-informed men were asserting last place to-day. night that these vast preparations were not meant as a grand parade, but were a wise precaution rendered necessary by the possibility that Russia would take advantage of the occasion and make another advance on western Afghanistan,

where full control could be secured over With a British army corps on the

ment for a campaign against the burghof three large guns. Smaller hills were creating in Europe, what Carlyle dealso strongly held. On the Boer right was scribed as "ap atmosphere electric with

Report From Pretoria Says He Is In

Favor of Unconditional Surrender. London, Oct. 23.—A special dispatch tack in extended order, behind the brow from Capetown dated Sunday, says adof the hill, the Devonshires on the left, vices received there from Pretoria re- club, last year's champions, and the Naport that President Kruger as now be- naimo club. ing in favor of unconditional surrender. The Victoria team was the same as that

cutive council will meet on Monday or Tuesday to discuss the advisability of such a step. cepted with reserve.

Raising Money For Expenses. wounded: Lieut. H. G. W. Wounded: Lieut. H. G. guns and sharpshooters concealed be- Michael-Hicks Beach, anade a statement had fallen the day before and in the mornhind rocks, increasing their fire, the on the question of the expenditure en-The Manchesters and Gordons edging increased by the supplementary vote to the feam, half of them being ladies, and toward the right, gained the top of the a total of £121,205,000, but, henadded, gave their encouragement with no uncertoward the right, gained the rop of the a total of the control of the standard gave feet encouragement with no uncertainty of clock. The bugles sounded the would be an increased of the bugles sounded the would be an increased of the attendance was three hundred. Dr. Charge and the British swept about 23,000,000 over this estimate to fithe The Boers fought to the last, only at revenue. This would be a considerable tempting to escape when further fight- contribution towards the unforeseen ex-In the meantime, the Devoushires, 000,000 to be provided. He thought play for a time was in mid field; in a few

. I. The chancellor of the exchequer there that Victoria's, scrimmage, were doing By 7 d'clock the British had gained fore asked for power to raise £8,000,000 much better work since the game with the repayment and the question of fresh tax- with the exception of Quine, seemed to

ed position on Saturday.

day's news giving cause for anxiety, yet he saw no reason to anticipate that the saw no reason to anticipate that the saw no reason to anticipate that the day's news giving cause for anxiety, yet | Score, Victoria 3, Nanalmo 0. laws of war, if, when it was brought to made. Score, Victoria 6, Nahaime 0. a successful termination, the Transvaal

complaints from those interested in the goldfields that there had been excessive taxation, but he believed from the best able sum towards the expenses of the Victoria kicked off, Nanaimo soon got a Gen. Viljoen, killed; Gen. Koch, war with a reduction at the same time free kick for offside play, but gained no

of the taxation of the goldfields. of the taxation of the goldfields.

Continuing, Sir Michael said: "If Nanatmo forwards worked the ball dewa man officer commanding the artillery, these anticipations are not fulfilled and to within 10 or 15 yards of Victoria's goal. the sum borrowed proves to be but part owing to Lobb's injury, Victoria was one Pretorions, wounded and a prisoner, of the total cost of the war, we shall appear to your patriotism next April. We braced up, and the Nanatmo, of Nan who turned away without mains in the list of names one they dreaded to see, and occasionally a deep sob would escape from some strong man, but other cape from some strong man, cape from some strong m son, Capt. Orr, Capt. Mullens, Lieut., duced now it might prolong the debate another strong punt well up the field into troops to score another signal success. Curry, Lieut. Shore, Lieut. Barnes, and produce a division which might be touch. From a scrimmage in midfield. The Boer column was driven pell mell Lieut. Forbes, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. entirely misunderstood abroad. I shall Goward passed to Gamble, who passed to not take any course which will promote Scholefield. The latter almost scored, but

The Captured German Officer. New York, Oct. 23.—The capture of Colonel Schiel, at the initial stage of the Transvaal war, places in the hands r'irst Manchester Regiment-Wound- of the British one who has for several

of the South African Republic. Colonel Schiel is a German, who, as a young man, was engaged in commercial pursuits in South Africa. Settling at Pretoria, when the Boers, after the defeat of the British in 1881, began to pay special attention to military organization, he offered his services and his knowledge of the German system, acquired in the course of his compulsory service in the Fatherland. He enlisted other Germans who had served in levies against the native chiefs, and by his usefulness won the confidence of General

Joubert, commander-in-chief. It is said he was mainly responsible for inculcating among the Boers the idea of calling in the assistance of the Ger-London, Oct. 23.-According to advices man Emperor. However that may be. coldly. He studied artillery practice in The best opinions do not credit the re- Germany, and on returning to the Trans-

> For Hospital Use. quantity of liquor to the Canadian con-Three cases for hospital tingent. on the Sardinian have been accepted.

SNOW STORM IN MONTANA.

(Associated Press,) ern part of the state is digging itself A. Goward, full back; three-quarters, H. cut of the snow. For four or five days Gallespie, J. K. Scholefield, C. Gamble, J. last week snow came down almost un. M. Miller: half backs, A. T. Goward, N. ceasingly at the town of Chateau, B. Vander Gucht; forwards, A. Gillespie, says the field force now in South Africa 10 to 12 feet deep in the drifts, and at Thompson, W. R. G. Atkins, B. Tye, J. county seat of Telon Co. It was from L. Crease, C. McNelli, T. Cornwall, J. C. seems competent to bring the war to least three feet on the level. Old tim- B. Green. ers agree that nothing like this fall of snow has been seen in October for twenty years.

THE BOUNDARY AGREEMENT. Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 20. Secretary Hay has received notice from the British embassy of the approval by the British Paris, where it is rumored Russian foreign office of the last proposition relavendi. Formal confirmation will take

LORD RECTORSHIP.

Toronto, Oct. 20.-A cable from London to the Globe says Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal has been asked to become a candidate for the Lord Rectorship of Aberdeen University.

have the same where

With a British army corps on the ground of South Africa and in readiness for service in India or Afghanistan, those men were ready to testify that Russia would not advance or Herat.

THE D. & L. EMILLSION OF COD LIVER OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down field results by those who are run down grippe. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co...

The the way of the said

ENDOCUMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Sporting Hews.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. VICTORIA 11, NANAIMO 0.

The first match in the British Columbia championship series took place in Nanaimo

It is added that it is expected the exethat Thompson was unable to play and his place was filled by McNeill: Captain Gow-The report, it is stated, must be ac- ard won the toss, and elected to defend the western goal. At the western end, between the goal line and the 25, the grass had been allowed to grow and was quite The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir six inches high. A good deal of rain also

the expenditure for the year had been About twenty enthusiasts accompanied

Nanaimo kicked off and pressed at once, penditure, and would leave about £7,- Gamble relieved with a long punt, and the pressing steadily up the left, were there should be no additions to the fixed strongly opposed at the Boers' camp debt, but that the money should be raisand from flanking hills, but they cared by temporary addition to the floating effect, except that it was quickly evident Three 12-pounder Nordenfelts were atton to be left over until the next finan- have very little idea of combination or troops on the field, especially mentioning what the total cost would be, but the pie, who passed to Martin, and the latter British troops had met with brilliant suc- scored about half way between the touch

After the kickout the play was about five hundred men, but this is probably campaign would not be brought to a successful conclusion within the period for when Martin scored the second try a few which the estimates were framed. He feet from touch in goal. H. Gillespie took considered it to be consistent with all the kick, but the difficult goal was not

Nanalmo pressed again lifter the kick taxpayer should at any rate bear part of out, and the play was in the long grass The Transvaal, he continued, was the ball and passed to Scholefield, who in Victoria's twenty five, when Gamble got wealthy in goldfields. There had been gained a good many yards before being pushed into touch well into Nanaimo's territory. In a few minutes the ball was kicked over Nanaimo's line and touched information, that under a pure and hondown by one of their side. From the kiek est government it would be perfectly out the Nanaimo forwards worked the ball London, Oct. 23.—The official dispatch possible for the Transvaal to bear not well down the field, but Gamble, who was only the ordinary expenses of the gov-criment and of providing for the main-before half time was called, Lobb was cat tenance of peace and order within its over the eye and had to retire. Score at

Secondal Battery Field Artillery— a division or prevent us from present- was forced into touch just at the goal line; some more good combination among the Victoria backs nearly resulted in two more tries but the fine tackling of Nanaimo's back close to his own goal line saved his side both times. A few iminutes after Martin got the third try, which Gowardconverted by a good kick. Score, Victoria 11, Nanaimo 0. The play was in mid field for a few minutes when time was called. For Nanaimo, the forwards played their usual fast, hard game, always on the ball, but very often on the man, without the ball. Quine was the only one of the backs to gain any ground with the ball, and had his good work been supported his side might have scored. For Victoria, Miler at back played a safe game and kicked out very well. The other backs played with good combination and judgment, despite the wet slippery ball. The forwards heeled out well, and packed together much better; their performance with four new men was most creditable. and showed them to be thus early in the season al-

most if not quite equal to last year's for-The game was a hard one, and got quite rough at times, but otherwise was a good exhibition, and from the form displayed in the first championship match the Victoria club should be able to keep the championship for another year. A practice game with the Navy takes place on the Cale-donia ground on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock; admission free, The next compionship game for the Victoria club will be played in Vancouver on Saturday, Nov. 11, against the Vancouver chib.

TO-MORROW'S GAME. A practice game of football will be played at the Caledonia grounds to morrow at 3 p.m. between a team from the Navy and one selected by Mr. A. Helena, Mont., Oct. 23.—The north- The following is Mr. Goward's team: H.

LACROSSE. WESTMINSTER DEFEATS VANCOUVER Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- The New Westminster team to-day defeated Vancouver by a score of five to four. The following is the

summary: Game. Score for. 1-Westminster, by Oddy 3 min. 2-Vancouver, by Herman 4 ** 3-Westminster, by Oddy ... -Westminster, by Turnbull 7-Vancouver, by Herman's s ... 8-Westminster, by Oddy 6 9-Westminster, by Oddy .

> THE TURESPORTED IN ALEXANDRIA PARK RACES. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 21 .- At the first day's racing of Alexandria Park October meeting to-day, Sarcenet won the Highbury Nursery handicap. Madame Clara was second, and Ravensbough third.