

would be a graver yet a shorter and easier task. By October 25th 25,000 men 1st Batt., Royal Irish Fusiliers. would be shipped, that is, in less than six days.

lin Fusiliers. The Cost LIEUT. C. O. E. GENE, Royal Dubof mobilizing 47,000 men, transferring in Fusiliers. them 6,000 miles, equipping them and maintaining them for four months in a land destitute of supplies. Mr. Wyndham said. King's Royal Rifles.

woull be £8.000,000. CAPT. H. K. PECHELL, King's. "By dispatching these thirty-three bat-Royal Rifles: talions." lie continued, "we destroy thir-LIEUT. J. TAYLOR, King's Royal mendous reception.* ty-three machines for training men. and Rifles. officers in their simplest duties; and we

LIEUT. R. C. BARNETT, King's break up the more complex organizations of brigades and the further instruction Royal Rifles. of generals and staff officers. The gov LIEUT. N. J. HAMBROOK. King's

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The War Office announces that in the

Battle Lasted Eight Hours.

fighting yesterday thirty-one non-con

ernment therefore proposes to embody Royal Rifles. thirty-three battalions of militia. We should have violated a fundamental prin-

ciple of our army if we had mobilized Divisional staff. wihtout militia, that principle being that General Symons, mortally wounded in when all the battalions of a regiment are stomach. sent abroad, we must call out the atti-Colonel C. E. Breket, assistant-adjuliated militia battalions and form a protant-general, seriously wounded in the visional battalion by welding the miliright shoulder. tia and men under twenty left behind. Major Frederick Hamersley, deputy assistant adjutant-general seriously

"Oavalry and field artillery are strengthened differently. We propose to wounded in the deg. raise seven cavalry regiments, maintain ing at home

A Higher Establishment and then raise the nineteen home batter-

sioned officers and men were killed and ies to six gun establishments. 151 wounded. "The step I have described will not The officers commanding are: 1st Scots. two republics, but to put the army in the same position it was before the war. Lieut.-Col. Reginald Pole-Carew, C.B.; Such steps are necessary unless we are and the 3rd Grenadier Guards, Lieut,content, firstly, to exist as a nation on Col. Eyre M. Stewart Grabbeal

sufferance of other powers, and, secondly, to allow to perish the army machine Heavy Loss of Officers. ontrived during the last nineteen years A later dispatch from Sir Geo. Stewat a great sacrifice on the part of the art White says Sir William Symons is taxpayers to protect these islands, and to brighter to-day, but the doctors can train the forces to defend the empire give no further opinion. over the sea " The list of officers killed and wound-

Mr. Wyndham concluded with an eulogy of the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley, and of the officers of the colcommander-in-chief, Lord bought at a heavy price. onie3.

Scenes in the House,

ons, who is mortally wounded, two Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist member colonels, two captains and five lieutenfor South Mayo, characterized the war as ants were killed, and a colonel, three "hideous and dampable massacre." majors, six captains and ten lieutenants John Dillon, Nationalist member for East wounded. Mayo, thought a great country ought to be ashamed to have to call out its reserves. William Redmond, Parnellite member for

East Chare, vigorously denounced the policy front show, to their sticking to the tra-of the government, and was repeatedly ditions of the British army and refusing Chaptelin for Coard called to order by the Speaker for ramb- | to use the cover of which the men availling. ed themselves in storming the Boer po-Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond by sition on the summit of the kopje.

moving the closure, and the vote for troops was then adopted by 200 against 35. Proceeding further to discuss the vote

The earliest dispatches regarding yesof money for the troops," Mr. Redmond terday's battle conveyed the impression again protested against the yast sums be- that the whole affair was over in a ing spent in war, declaring that the money ought to be expended in ald of distressed Ireland. then simply charging right over the hill.

At this point the chairman interposed, According to the latest advices, howev- fered.

assembling at Chelsen barfacks at six iGlencoe and Ladysmith, when the Brit-CAPT. G. A. WELDON, Royal Dub- o'clock, and when the first' detachment ish, under General French routed the wheeled out of the barrack gates the peo-Transvaal forces under General Jas. H. bravery. They seized every opportunity ple cheered till they were hoarse. Along the whole route an ovation M. Koch, second in command in the of coming into action, and were ready to awaited the troops. Before many yards Transvaal army, who was himself serve their guns whenever they could LIEUT. COL. R. H. GUNNING, the ranks were broken, and women linked wounded and captured, and has since get a chance."

arms with the soldiers, which were carboilto ried along in surging, singing crowds to "White, commanding Natal, to the secthe station, where an immense concourse retary of state for war, filed Ladysmith, was awaiting them to give them a tre-Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.:

Friends grasped the rifles" and kits of "In the action at Elandslaagte yesterthe troops and insisted on carrying them. iday the troops engaged were the follow-

The men marched to the platform singfing: ing, while the band played Scottish airs "Cavalry-Fifth Lancers, a squadron hand regarding the battle yesterday at in which the crowd, which was not allowed upon the platform, joined, all of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, the Imuniting in "Auld Lang Syne" as the perial Light Horse, and two squadrons train steaned out of the station.

of National, Carbineers. Artillery-Massing of Basutos. Twenty-first field battery, forty-second Capetown, Oct., 21.-Evening trains field battery, and Natal field battery. from Aliwal North are again running. Infantry-The Devonshire Regiment, The fear of the Boer invasion in Cape half a battalion of Gordon Highlanders,

olony has subsided, and it is generally and the Manchester Regiment. believed the commandos have moved to "The whole force was under General the Basuto border, on account of the

French, with Colonel Hamilton comreport of the massing of the Basutos to Eighteen other officers were wounded, raid the Free State in revenge for the manding the infantry. robbery and maltreatment of their coun-General French Commanded.

"I was present in person from 3:40 Special Service Squadron. p.m. till 8:30 p.m., but did not assume ondon, Oct. 21.-The dockyard authe direction of the fight which was

thorities have been instructed to prompt- left in the hands of Gen. French. Albe made to assist in the war against the Guards, - Lieut Col. Mildmay Willson by prepare the second-class cruiser Hy though desultory firing took place early cinthe, the second-class cruisers Highin the day, while reinforcements sent flyer, Juno and Charybdis to join the out later, on ascertaining the enemy's special service squadron, which is about strength, were arriving from Ladyto be commissioned. smith the real action did not begin until 3:30 p.m.

A Canadian Commanded.

Montreal, Oct. 21 .- Major Yule, who tion of very exceptional strength, concommanded the troops at Glencoe camp sisting of a rocky hill about a mile and after General Symons was wounded, is a half southeast of Elandslaagte station. a Canadian, and a native of Chambly, Quebec.

Liberal Member's Protest. ed strikingly shows that although the Montreal, Oct. 21 .-- J. H. N. Bourassa. British victory was complete, it was

Litteral member for Labelle, has resigned somewhat high. as a protest against the action of the gov-In addition to Sir William Penn Syexperiences, their shells burst, well. rument in sending a Canadian contingent to South Africa." In a letter to Sir Wilfrid

Laurier he says the action of the government is not constitutional, and, while in accord with all other policies of the government, he must break with them on this, This heavy loss among the officers was and seek re-election in support of his acward his right. due, as the latest dispatches from the tion. Mr. Bourassa was Canadian secret

engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In few minutes the enemy's guns ceased Chaplain for Canadians. firing, and our artillery was turned on Toronto, Oct. 21.-The foreign mission the mounted Boers, who had engaged board of the Presbyterian church of Canthe Imperial Light Horse, and who at

ada offers to send a chaplain to the Transonce fell back. vaal at its own expense. Plenty of Men.

infantry advanced to the attack, sup-Montreal, Oct. 21 .- Reports from all reported by our gnns in the second posi ruiting points in Eastern Canada indicate tion." The Devonshire's held the enemy couple of hours, the British artillery si- a big rush of volunteers to eulist. The in front, while the Manchester regiment lencing the Boer gans and the infantry only difficulty now is in choosing the best and Gordon Highlanders turned his left men, so many of that quality having offlank.

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"At that hour the Boers held a posi

"At 3:30 our guns took position on a

An Artillery-Duct.

worsted the Boers at Mafeking and it show it to have been a brilliant feat of appears true that upwards of 300 Boers The Boers were strongly en have arrived at Johannesburg. trenched and fought with their wonted The Boers, however, appear to have

occupied the scene of the fighting, as an attempt to recover, the bodies of the British failed, owing it is alleged to the Roens refusing to recognize the Red The British wounded are now being Cross flag.

Rhodes Still at Kimberley.

Every care and attention are also being London, Oct. 22-A special dispatch given to the Boer wounded, who are befrom Capetown states that a message has been received from Kimberley saying that Ceeil Rhodes has been urged to Capetown, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.-The follow leave the town, but refuses to do: so ing details from official sources are ad being determined to see things through. Three Boers Killed.

Capetown, Oct. 22 .- A message receiv-"The Boers, although driven from their d from Colonel Baden-Powell at Mafeking, dated October 21, says three Boers were killed and a large number wounded The countr in the encounter with his forces. woman is usually healthy and ro-bust. If she isn't it is generally be-cause of her own It is reported that the British at Mafeking fired from the grand stand on the race track upon Boer patrols who were guarding the waterworks. The burghignorance or neg-lect. She is a ers replied, but the patrols evacuated.

hard working wo-man, but her sur-No Move Into Bechuanaland. London, Oct. 22 The latest dispatches roundings are healthy, and un-less she has some ju local weakness, received to-day do not indicate any general incursion of Boers as yet into Bechuanaland. Along the Orange River everything seems to be quiet. From Colesburg, Cape Colony, it is reported that all available burghers of the Orange she bears he heavy burden without serious The trouble with too many country wo-men is that they do not sufficiently realize Free State have been sent north and west. upreme importance of keeping healthy womanly way. A woman's general

Investing Kimberley. Kimberley, Oct. 20 (by dispatch rider from Orange River) This is the sixth day of Kimberley's investment by the enemy.

An armored train went out yesterday and found the Boers still in the direcion of Spytfontein, Their position is believed to be strong.

Two dispatch riders to Mafeking, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Harding, were cap tured by the Boers on October 15th. Assistant Commissioner Scott himself at Seluc, heart broken at his ability to defend Vryburg, whose inhal tants are disloyal and treacherous. Two Englishmen who had been imp oned by the Boers escaped last evening and have just arrived here.

An Officer Shoots' Himself. London, Oct. 21.-The Daily Malls Kuruman correspondent says, under date f October 16.

"Veyburg surrendered on Sunday with out resistance, at the request of the "nspeople, on the approach of a strong Poer force with artillery.

Suffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Camfield, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-feit gratitude to you for having been the means of restoring me to health. My trembles were of the womb-in-fiammatory and bearing-down sensations." "Major Scott, the officer in charge of he Cape police at Vryburg, shot himself through chagrin at being compelled to Don't suffer from constipation.» Keep he body clean inside as well as outside. evacuate the town?

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation and billonsness. They never gripe. All good dealers have them. Casualties at Glencoe. London. Oct. 21.-The war office has issued the following list of casualties in

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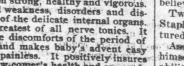
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