BETTER NEWS PROPERTY OF THE PR

General Buller Transmits Welcome Message **Brought by Carrier Pigeon of Success** of Manoeuvres at Ladysmith.

Artillery and Cavalry Engaged at Another Point for Several Hours -- An Exchange of Prisoners-- Death of Lieut. Edgerton.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 5 .- The war office issued the following at 11:40 to-night: "Buller to the Secretary of State for War:

'Capetown, Nov. 5 .- (8:40 p. m.) - The commandant at Durban sends the following received from Ladysmith by pigeon post, dated November 3: "Yesterday Gen. French went out with cavalry and field artillery and effectively shelled the Boer laager, without loss on our side.

"Lieut Egerton of the Powerful is dead. "Gen. Joubert sent in Major Kincaid, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and nine wounded prisoners. Eight Boers were sent out in exchange, no others being fit

"Col. Brockelhurst, with cavalry, field artillery, the Imperial Light Horse and the Natal Mounted Volunteers, was engaged to-day with the enemy to the southwest of Ladysmith. The fighting lasted several hours. Our loss was very small.

"The bombardment of Ladysmith continued yesterday and to-day, many Boer shells being pitched into the town. "Our troops are in good health and spirits, and the wounded are doing well. Complete Rout at Bester's Hill

London, Nov. 5.-A special despatch from Ladysmith, filed Thursday after noon, says: "While the Naval Brigade was pounding away at the Boer batteries this morning, a party of British cavalry and volunteers were sent out. Creeping round the hills they surprised and captured one of the enemy's camps, Another special despatch from Ladysmith, in describing the engage ment at Bester's Hill, says the Boers were completely routed and suffered heavy loss. Their entire camp was captured. The correspondent goes on to say "An artillery duel is in progress. A British shell struck a Boer 40-pounder and completely wrecked it.'

OPPOSITION WITHDRAWN.

Lord Strathcona Will Have a Clear Run

London, Nov. 4.-Just previous to the

close of the nominations for the lord rectorship of the University of Aberdeen, the students persuaded Sir Edward Grey, Liberal M. P. for Benwick-on-Tweed and former under secretary of

THE GOLD OUTPUT.

Control of Great Britain.

London, Nov. 4 .- Lord Hillingdon,

gold fields in that section.

TROUBLE AHEAD

Arrangement With France Over New

foundland Fisheries Will Not

Be Renewed.

ber of the Newfoundland government is

HAY FOR AFRICA

Courteous Action on the Part of the

United States Helps Great Britain.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The British gov.

ernment recently contracted in Canada

for large quantities of baled hay for use

should be exported in the original pack-

ings, and when it was found necessary

for convenience and safety in stowing the hay on the steamer to change the size and form of the bales, it was found

such a course was blocked by the regu-

lations. Application was made to the treasury department for a temporary

shipment, and Assistant

odification of the conditions of tran

Spaulding to-day, as an international courtesy and under the exigencies of the

occasion, granted the necessary permission to repress the hay at the port of

NURSES FOR PHILIPPINES.

Young Women Going Out to Nurse the

New York, Nov. 4.- The transport

Thomas with the 47th Regiment on board for Manila weighed anchor and sailed this afternoon. Twenty-five young women belonging to the United States Hosnital Sowiesses.

Hospital Service were carried aboard the

Thomas this morning. Every one of the nurses is a graduate from a school for

nurses and all saw active service in the

DREYFUS ILL

Paris, Nov. 4 .- A despatch from Car-

pentras, department of Vaucluse, to which place former Capt. Dreyfus went

American Soldiers.

lations.

Tweed and former under secretary state for foreign affairs, to oppose

For Lord Rectorship.

FEELING AT THE CAPE. Dutch Residents Reported Loyal-Rousing Reception to New South Wales Lancers.

Capetown, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—The Cape Argus has received the following from Ladysmith: "On the suggestion of Gen. White, the women and children were sent south last evening. A large number of men left at the same time. Some of these behaved badly toward the women.

state for foreign analys, to specify an and state for foreign analys, to specify an analyse candidacy of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner. Sir Edward now announces missioner.

"Entire confidence is still reposed here in Gen. White and his staff, and it is exmissioner. Sir Edward now announces his withdrawal, on the ground that the contest should not be conducted on polipected another battle will dispel the lingering hope of the Boers that they will be able to take Ladysmith." Another despatch from Ladysmith says
the Boers have proclaimed the Upper
Tugela division of Natal annexed to the Orange Free State

Capetown, Nov. 5 .- The British trans-

most simultaneously.

Dutch of the colony are showing themselves to be loyal to the British gov ernment, and so far as has been ascer-tained, few of them have joined the The Boer prisoners have arrived at

A despatch from Stormberg, Cape Colony, south of Burgersdorp, says that trains have ceased running between that point and Aliwal North, on the Cape

Colony side of Orange river. CAN'T BE SHAMED

Boer Sympathizers in British Official Life Impervious to Chiticism.

London, Nov. 5 .- The efforts of his constituents to induce Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Liberal member of parliament for Caithness-shire, to resign on account of his pro-Boer attitude, have thus far been fruitless. Meanwhile Dr. Clark lishes a letter received from the vaal secretary of state written the day the Boer ultimatum was presented, in the course of which Mr. Reitz says that Dr. Clark's protest against the British action has been like "the voice of one crying into a wilderness race hatred and militarism.

WOUNDED REACH CAPETOWN. Appreciative Reception of Heroes of Ladysmith-Benefited by Sea Voyage.

Capetown, Nov. 2 .- (Delayed)-The arrival of the British wounded from Ladysmith by way of Durban last evening created a scene of popular enthusiasm on the part of a large crowd that had assembled to witness the landing. As the poor fellows were brought ashore the crowd cheered and sang "Rule Britan-nia" and "God Save the Soldiers of the

All of the wounded men were benefited by their sea voyage from Durban and are A batch of Boer wounded was landed this morning. No demonstration

THE ROLL OF PRISONERS.

With Killed, Wounded and Escaped from Farquhar's Farm.

Durban, Nov. 5-(Delayed)-The official roll call shows that 843 members of the roll call shows that 843 members of the Gloucestershire Regiment and Royal Irish Fusiliers are missing as the result tered among the field division and general the engagement on Farquine's Farm of the engagement on Farquhar's Farm.
Thirty-two members of the Gloucestershire Regiment, ten members of the
Royal Irish Fusiliers and two members the 10th Mountain Battery were

Between 70 and 100 escaped and returned to Ladysmith, whither 15 woundthe result of a cold.

VANCOUVER NEWS. press Held for English Mails—Car penter Fatally Crushed—Placers

From Our Own Corr Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- Manager Burt of the Dougall hotel has received a letter from a friend in Cape Nome, stating that black sand has been discover there running \$1,000 to the ton. The steamship Empress of Japan will be delayed until Friday, owing to the

be delayed until Friday, owing to the non-arrival of the English mail. The holder of the trans-Pacific record will attempt to make up some of the time. She will convey back 650 Chinamen.

John D. Davison, a carpenter on the Flack building, was caught between the floor and elevator to-day and when taken out was unconscious and badly crushed. He is sinking fast and cannot survive till morning. He was formerly employed on one of the Empresses, and was married very recently. proyed on one of the Empresses, and was married very recently.

Placers are reported on Jervis Inlet, but the information is very vague.

Mrs. William Goudy, living near Ladner, was severely burned by the explosion of a lamp, but will recover. She has a sister and is well known in Victoria.

LAURIER IN LUCK.

Tarte Reported to Have Resigned Fro the Cabinet. Toronto, Nov. 4.—A World's Montreal special says: "A report has gained currency here that Tarte has resigned from the government as a protest against the Transvaal policy, but the report lacks

GETTING NAVY READY.

Additional Warships to Go Into Con mission Immediately.

London, Nov. 4 .- Although no order have yet been received for the commissional warships, there is little doubt judging from the activity on board them that the first-class protected cruisers Amphitrite, Argonaut, Ariadne and Blake, and the second-class protected cruiser Charybdis will soon hoist the flag. In addition to these there is now at Chatham a powerful reserve fleet of two battleships, three first-class cruisers, six second-class cruisers, two third-class cruisers, six torpedo-boat destroyers and seven torpedo boats, ready for all event-

French Help For the Boers.

Colonelcy Tempts Cavalry Lieutenant Who Leaves With Trumpet Flourish.

Pride That French Weapons Are Turned on British-Forming a Legion.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The Paris cor pondent of the Tribune says: "The port Nineveh arrived to-day from England, bringing the New South Wales Lancers from Aldershot. The Lancers of Bankers, said that the increase in Lancers from Aldershot. The Lancers on landing were enthusiastically welcomed by the municipal authorities and the populace. The presence of the Lancers was enthusiastically seized upon at once as affording the people of Cape Colony an opportunity of showing their gratitude for the help tendered by the Australian colony.

News of the losses at Ladysmith caused an unmistakeable depression, and especially when coupled with the fact that the Boers invaded this colony almost simultaneously.

The Lancers of Bankers, said that the increase in the Transvaal gold output for the year ending August 31 aggregated more than 43,000,000. He said he believed the world's production during the present year would be nearly twice as great as it was ten years ago. Referring to the confined to legitimate aid for the wounded and the accumulation of funds for the widows and orbans. Subscriptions for these in two days amounted to more than 100,000 share almost the whole of the extensive gold fields in that section. days amounted to more than 100,000 francs, among the donors being promipenent members of Paris society, such as the Prince and Princess of Monaco, the Dorbest Man appet the plans of the Orange Free State commanders and probably will prevent them giving the British further trouble from the west." chess d'Uzes and Baron and Baroness de Zuylen. Besides these are the bellirent committees of the Jeunesse Transvaal, with headquarters at the Cafe Procope, in the Latin quarter, and the French committee of the South African Republic, among the honorary presidents of which are the former chiefs of the Dreyfus persecution, MM. Edouard Drumont, Henri Rochefort, Francois Coppee, Jules Lemaitre, Lucien Mille-London, Nov. 4 .- The Newfoundland difficulties are likely to crop up again.
The modus vivendi published with with France expires in January, and a mem-Maurice Barres, Deputy Lasies quoted as saying it will not be renewed, and others who now clamor for war with

adding that definite Imperial action must be taken in the near future. If the "Recruiting offices under Col. Monteil be taken in the near future. If the furiously anti-British tone of the French have been clandestinely opened, and press can be taken as an indication of the national attitude, serious diplomatic process of formation. Uniforms and worse complications may be expected, equipments are to be supplied gratuit sly by partizan clothing establish

'The Intransigeant announces that lieutenant of Chasseurs a Cheval, has resigned his commission to accept a in the Boer army. leave Marseilles on Monday to join Gen. Joubert as chief of cavalry, with a commission in his pocket from Dr. Leyds, who represents the Transvaal in Europe. "The Gaulois has a permanent "Ruin the South African campaign. The shipments were to be made from an American port, it being transported through the United States in bond. The treasury regulations under which this was done prescribes that the goods should be expected in the criminal transfer.

bric pour less Boers," and the editorials in Drumont's Libre Parole and Mille-voye's Patrie fairly boil over with fury against England, and every day these contain libellous and disgusting personal insults to the Queen, the Prince of Wales insults to the Queen, the Frince of Wates and the Duke of Connaught.

"The Libre Parole winds up with the following paragraph: "The heroic Marchand must repeat to himself: 'Had I not been abandoned by my cowardly in position, but their shots are all falling match with some sculler there.

Were used in addition to Mausers.

The Boers continue to shell Colenso and Fort Wylie, but thus far the firing is futile. They have placed heavy guns in position, but their shots are all falling match with some sculler there.

government, 1 at Fashoda with my French soldiers might have put to rout Kitchener's troops, just as Joubert, with his Boer peasants, put to flight Less Goddam Fanfarons of Gen. White."

"The French soldiers might have gut to rout to flight Less than the soldiers of the factor of th military press refers with great pride and complacency to the excellent service done by the French creosut 155-millimetre quick-firing siege guns, and by the French guns of 75-nill office announced that no further inmillimetre calibre, which form batteries of the Boer artillery.

praise the firm attitude of the British public in the face of disasters which in France would have caused a revolution. sweeping away the cabinet and perhaps the form of government, as was nearly the case at the time of Negrier's defeat in Tonquin, but even the Debats is so influenced by the current popular feeling and to be formed to we with Each of the current popular feeling and the formed to we with Each of the current popular feeling and the formed to we with Each of the current to we with Each of the current to we with Each of the current to we will be a second to the current popular feeling to a second to we are the current to the curre as to look forward to war with England as not improbable, and says: 'From a French point of view, an increase of the German navy would be unfortunate, be-cause it would cause a proportionate in-crease in the British ravy, and we are under no illusion that such an increase would be to our advantage on the day when, perhaps without allies, we may be at war with England."

pentras, department of Vaucluse, to which place former Capt. Dreyfus went after the conclusion of his trial, says that Dreyfus is confined to his bed by illness, the result of a cold.

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Boer Rout At Bester's

Cavalry Storm Position and Enemy in Panic Abandon Camp and Equipment.

Hill Was Well Fortified but One British Shell Filled With Terror Its Defenders.

General White Cleverly Secures First Revenge--Natal Dutch Mourn Their Dead.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 5.-A special despatch from Ladysmith describing Thursday's fighting says: "The artillery duel at dawn, in which the Boer guns were silenced, was intended to occupy the Boers and to enable Sir Geo. Stewart White to achieve his purpose, the capture of the Boer camp behind Bester's Hill. For this purpose, the Lancers, Hussars, Natal Carbineers and Natal Border Rifles, started under Gen. French at sunrise and got within striking distance before the enemy was aware of their pres ence. A field battery was also sent and it secured a good position, commanding one, and laagered with army wagons and other vehicles.

provided with good guns. "At 9 o'clock the British opened fire, the Boers replying with spirit, but bad aim. The British quickly sent a 42-

"This success will upset the plans of

BOERS HEAR THE NEWS. London, Nov. 6.-The Times publishes

knowledge of any engagement."

THE TAKING OF COLENSO.

Selated Despatches Tell of Operations Preceding Reported Abandon-

mith, which the Boers are shelling from ositions on Grobleskloof Hill, this side f Ladysmith.

Two trains have just arrived here from Ladysmith. When near Pieter's station they were fired on by Boers, but were not in serious danger. Train guards report that Nordenfeldt quick-firing guns were used in addition to Mausers.

2,000 strong, but without field guns, are marching in an easterly direction to the

nial office announced that no further information had been received regarding Conservative papers like the Debats the retirement of the British forces from Colenso, and the reported rising of the Basutos had not been confirmed. According to a special despatch from Capetown it was reported there that the Basutos had risen against the Orange

DESERTERS REJOINING.

London, Nov. 5 .- Deserters from both the army and navy continue to give themselves up in order to be returned to their regiments and ships for active ser vice. Scarcely a day passes without the London magistrates having to deal with a half dozen or so cases of this character, and as the deseters walk out of the docket in charge of a military escort they often turn to the magistrate with a hearty "God bless you," or "Thank you, sir." M ny of them come from foreign countries of the district of the control of from foreign countrie; 'alluding the United States.

NEWFOUNDLAND TOO. Would Send a Contingent to Africa

Help Great Britain. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 4.-The Nev ets with general popular approval.

FILIPINOS EN FETE.

They Celebrate Setting Up of Respo sible Government and Anniversary of Spanish Surrender.

Manila, Nov. 6.—At Bacolod, in the island of Negros, the first autonomous government of the Filipinos was established to-day. Gen. Smith, governor of the island of Negros, administered the oath of office to the judge of the supreme oath of office to the judge of the supreme court, who in turn swore in the governor, three judges, twelve councilmen, the auditor and the secretary of the interior. The natives of the entire island attended the ceremony. Officer from Iloilo were also present. Three days' feasting will follow in celebration of the new government and the first anniversary of the suprement of the Spaniards. surrender of the Spaniards.

TO SECURE PIETERMARITZBURG Emergency Mounted Corps Formed by Residents of District-Rifle Associations Called Out.

the enemy's camp, which was a large deputation from the town council which called upon him to make inquiries regarding the defence of the city, said that "Bester's Hill was well fortified and everything possible would be done. It was decided to form an emergency was decided to form an emergency corps, composed of gentlemen residing in the district. They will make a service able body of men and will supply their own horses and equipment. An ambulance of the service of the ser

FRENCH IN CHINA.

Way of Completing New Treaty.

Paris, Nov. 6.-A despatch has been London, Nov. 6.—The Times publishes a despatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated November 3, which says:

"The Dutch residents here have received news of a sanguinary battle of the Kwang Chao waters, announcing that negotiations for the Kwang Chao waters, which had been proceeding satisfactority for some time with the sovernment has seen having made inadequate preparations for sudden outbreak of hostilities.

"Political prophecy is never more unsafe than in war time, but it is certain that many stout-hearted Unionists have been shaking their heads ominously, and the delaring that the government has seen and the direct movement and the delaring that the government has seen and the delaring that the government has been provided, will probably be concentrated that the government has been and the delaring that the government has been and the provided and the delaring that the government has been and the government has

Much Below Establishment.

Preceding Reported Abandonment by British.

Colenso, Nov. 2.—2 p. m.—(Delayed)—
Heavy firing is now in progress at Ladysmith, which the Boers are shelling from smith, which the Boers are shelling from the serious underman shell and the Orange river raids menace, and the Orange rements. ning of the army medical staff. The actual strength of the department is only 840, which is 20 per cent. below the figures f forty years ago and actually fifty officers below the absolute minimum de ided upon in 1884. This state fairs is due, doubtless to the insufficient ompensation offered.

DURNAN'S VAGUE AMBITION.



WILL DROP HOME RULE. Heavy a Burden for Liberals Afte Traitor Speeches of the Irish

New York, Nov. 6 .- A special despate rom London says: The principal effect of the Transvaal war on the interns politics of England thus far has been o alienate most of the Liberals from any further participation in the Irish Home Rule movement. The Irish mem bers of parliament who have so streng ously objected to war and who have stopped at no charges against Great Britain have disgusted Liberals as much as Conservatives. The Liberals before everything else are Englishmen and they feel that their self-respect will suffer if they ally themselves any longer to the Irishmen who have shown by the recent conduct that the British Empire is hateful to them.

ful to them.

The speeches delivered by Mr. Dillon
Patrick O'Brien, William Redmond, T
T. O'Sullivan, the Irish Nationalist lead ers, are openly condemned by the Liberals as the utterances of traitors. The Irish policy heretofore has been generally speaking to refrain from attacking measures endorsed by the Liberals. Their anti-English feeling has, however, got the best of them in this instance and by their behaviour they have put Home Rule farther out of their reach than it has been since the death of Gladstone. Further than this, by turning the Liberals against them, they have put the opposition in a fair way to rejuvenate itself.

ter to-day.

In Politics.

Ministers Between Cross Fires of Peace Party and Critics of Military Tactics.

Court Reverse and Sacrifice of Garrisons.

pound shell into the camp, inflicting ter-rible loss and spreading panic among the A proclamation has been issued declar-ing that the Orange Free State procla-

enemy.

"Our cavalry then stormed the position, the Boers fleeing precipitately, leaving many dead and wounded, as well as the whole camp and equipment, in the hands of the British.

The rifle associations of Durban, Isinging, Krontzkloof, Malvern and the Natal Coast have been called out. An irregular corps is also being formed.

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"The rifle associations of Durban, Isinging, Krontzkloof, Malvern and the Natal Coast have been called out. An irregular corps is also being formed. that war might have been averted by ion will be detached for this purpose more tactful diplomacy and from the Viceroy of Canton Puts Obstacles in the Way of Completing New Treaty.

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"The Dutch residents here have received news of a sanguinary battle fought yesterday, probably between Ladysmith and Colenso. A large number of the Boers were killed, many being relatives of Natal Dutch residents have no knowledge of any engagement."

the delimitation of the Kwang Chao Wan territory, which had been proceeding satisfactorily for some time with the Chinese admiral, Sou, have been rupturely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, is that while the ministers during the long period of negotiations made to great a display of military activity to great a display of military activity to promote the ends of peace, they neglect of the Bours were killed, many being relation of the Kwang Chao Wan territory, which had been proceed the plan has been clearly indicated by the declaring that the government has severely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, is that while the ministers during the long period of negotiations made to great a display of military activity to promote the ends of peace, they neglect of the Bours were killed, many being relation of Kimberley and the direct move been shaking their heads ominously, and declaring that the government has severely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, is that while the ministers during the long period of negotiations made to great a display of military activity to promote the ends of peace, they neglect and the direct move been shaking their heads ominously, and declaring that the government has severely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, the plan has been clearly indicated by the clearing that the government has severely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, the plan has been clearly indicated by the clearing that the government has severely tried the confidence of the country. The plea now heard on every side, the plan has been clearly indicated by the plan has been clearly indicated by the pl French force in occupation.

SHORTAGE OF SURGEONS.

Poor Pay Makes Army Medical Service

Poor Pay Makes Army Medical Servi of bad strategic lines and in the pres-ence of an overwhelming force of the The former movement may be an emiof bad strategic lines and in the pres-

river, and Lower Natal threatened from tion to Port Elizabeth, which is a near

confidence and elation over delusive bulletins of victory has awakened to the seriousness of the situation. The truth is now known that the Boers were well prepared for war, whereas too much work was cut out for the British commanders and garrisons, and the ministers are held to full responsibility for a situation humiliating to British pride. liating to British pride.

While it is premature to conclude that

despatches sent before the wires we

lar resentment against the government for exposing the army to a defensive campaign, for which it was ill-prepared and heavily over-matched, it is fairly certain that there is a steadily growing feeling of iritability and dissatisfeation in the country at the conduct of the war during the early stages of the campaign. "Imperialists like Sir Chas. Dilke will a renewal of the artillery duel at Lad have destructive criticism to offer on the smith. The bear military experts a ground that adequate preparations for that Gen. White cannot have less that war were neglected and the flower of the 12,000 or 13,000 men available for British army was hetrayed and sacrific-

ed: and patriotic England, with a keen sense of obligations to her brave sol-liers and sailors, will turn in wrathfu displeasure against the ministers they are finally convicted of lack of judg-ment in under-rating the Boer resources for war and courting reverses, which inasse the burdens of war, foment re-lion in Cape Colony and impair the been secured for the Woolwich howitzer prestige of the Empire.

TROOPSHIP RETURNING.

London, Nov. 4.—The British troopship Papuan, which sailed for South Africa on November 1 from Liverpool, is returning in a damaged condition, having encountered yesterday's storm. She signalled that her fittings were out of order, that several horses had been drowned and three boats stove in. She is going to Liverpool to refit.

of five-inch lyddite shells awaiting it. According to tests made a single shell falling into a compact body will kill 300 men. It was demonstrated in the battle of Omdurman, which destroyed the army of Khalifa Abdullah, that large numbers of dervishes were killed by suffocation, while hundreds of vultures and eagles fell upon the battle field from the same cause.

Buller a Conundrum.

British and Boer Alike Speculate as to Where He Will Break Out.

Only Certainty That He Will Finish the Job Without Heed to Protests.

Colonial Influence Blamed for White's Fix-The Evacua. tion of Colenso.

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5 .- The London respondent of the Tribune cabling as

St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 4.—The New foundland government is considering a proposal to form half the colonial police into a company for service in the Transvaal. The Canadian government will be requested, it is understood, to incorporate this company with the second Canadian regiment, Newfoundland paying a proportionate share of the expenses. The colonial police being like the Royal Irish constabulary, a semi-military body, armed, well drilled and fully equipped, could take the field at once. The scheme meets with general popular approval. sheets like the Journal and World, fore- surmises respecting his probable course casts all sorts of disasters to the British and the tactics in dealing with the situaforces in South Africa, in his cabled let-According to his story the war office tails on the ground. They begin by asis holding back some terrible news; the Dutch colonists in Cape Colony have rewhat has happened in Natal and not al-

Dutch colonists in Cape Colony have revolted to a man; Gen. Buller even with his big army will be able to do little or nothing; the British casualty list is certain to be frightful no matter what the cutcome of the war may be; and, last but not least, the people are beginning to complain, and those who wanted to have war a month ago are crying to have it stopped.

War a Weapon.

War a weapon.

"The retreat from Glencoe and the de fence under the worst possible condi-tions of Ladysmith, where the town is commanded by several concentric circle of outlying hills, are the results of provincial control over military p Skilled experts do not hesitate to that Glencoe should never have been occupied and that Ladysmith should have been held temporarily and without con centration there of the supplies and mili-Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 6.—The governor of this place, replying to-day to a deputation from the town council which

Court Reverse and Sacrifensive campaign until the arrival of the

army corps.

Gen. Buller is not likely to pay heed to any suggestions or entreaties from the Natal officials. He will deal with the situation on military lines and with

secretly censuring the government for having made inadequate preparations for "The bulk of Buller's force, when as

"John Bull, after his first burst of over-"John Bull, after his first burst of over-"John Bull, after his first burst of over-"Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmit "Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmit

the Liberal party, after drifting helpless-ly in cross-currents for four years, may now be caught by the flood tide of popu-the Boers were solely completing the

The best military experts ag defence of Ladysmith.

THE TERRIBLE LYDDITE

Single Shell Would Kill Three Hundred Men-Large Supply for Africa.

brigade, which will be hurried to the Cape. The brigade has 10,000 rounds of five-inch lyddite shells awaiting

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Letter Written Throws C

Some of the 0 landers tend

A letter written Johannesburg to a June last throws

the cause of the The writer says: "I suppose Victo Not so Johannesbu citement and specu of the next two large number of Natal and Cape Co company has provide available rolling trouble and a

think of discussing the "situation." that despite the a ernment and their very black indee pight there was a only in the Wander the turnstiles record 6,000 people (actual passed in, and h them. The gover notices requesting burghers to keep av tempted to create a were 250 men stat of the hall, each revolver. This I who was in charge wards let a little in he had got a bit be self and another par him home to his the audience had trouble, there being ent without a stout ing whip. The were of any consecutive they knew w their head or their was an unqualified and showed the un existing between Rand. My impres trouble is that thing to be left. As one have appealed to shall see us thre know what it is all cutting which will of information, taxation. The profranchise question. were born in the passed their lives h parentage was barred from having of the land which money have help others again who he have made their allowed to have a the country. Of the large number. The pressive taxes in t duties and the con-lies which are the c is a monopoly for dynamite and all terials-things most mining industry; which Johannesby than any other part soap, candles, cor coffee and a number the tramway is a and electricity sup has a town counc burgomaster) is app ment in Pretoria. to put a tax on b tariff without the proval. Anybody sion has only to bril get it. The country get it. The coun bed of corruption.

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