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General White's statement were very numerous. ng to indicate the extent report to the effect that har Brought the news to id bille British dead and lying in heaps, and hunloctors. This is not borne ig list of captured officers. Regarding Ladysmith.

ing sentence of General ch, relative to the safety was received here with , in view of the fact that ing Dundee and Glencoe tense anxiety for further reported renewed attack, at mentioned in official dis-

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ulletin the News. ce bas made a welcome he public in their desire reafter, every post office Sunday morning, and of all dispatches receivoffice up to 1 a.m. on

mittee in Conference 1.—The cabinet meeting ceptionally brief, but afing of the Duke of Dev-J. Balfour, the Marquis and Sir Michael Hicks he foreign office, and held ce with the commender-Marshal Lord Wolseley.

edys Anxious. 1.-Dr. Leyds, diplomatic ansyaal, has received the British secretary of state arquis of Landsdowne, to a to be sent to Pretoria er of killed and woundof the Boers.

Urge Mediation. The Tageblatt says president of the German has telegraphed to praying her to accept the e United States in the Fransvaal

ontingent Proposed. 1.-In view of the at Ladysmith, it is sugary circles in Montreal, o and Quebec, that a sec-

ned in Effigy.

1.-Kruger was burned students last night. 1.-Captain Howard, who proffered his serreminent to go with the ontingent, arrived res catch the steamer. e Sardinian

1.-The Sardinian passa hundred miles below ast night. All well on

Hospital Ship. 1.-The American la committee met at Walto-day, Lady Randolph iding. The fund now veen £7,000 and £8,000, rican drug firm in Lontire medical outfit. Lady hill is busy correspondlara Barton and others Red Cross Society, She ote any surplus to sendoughly equipped ambulance corps, in addition to the ambu-

London, Nov. 2.-Her Majesty the Queen is credited with expressing sinere sympathy for Sir George Stewart White, and the officials are in no wise inclined to judge him harshly. There is, wever, severe criticism for Gen. White and Lieut.-Col: Carlton for allowing their columns to get out of touch, or the absence of proper scouting, and for not retiring when the ammunition was lost. In favor of Lieut.-Col. Carl-

should hold the position of Nicholson's The Morning Post comments severely upon the British contempt for the enmy as shown by the belief that the large Boer force at Acton Holmes could be held in check by Carlton's small column. It points out that even if the British there had been supplied with ammunition they could only

Hold Out a Few Hours longer, inasmuch as they were in the most complete sense detached, and because nobody apparently at Ladysmith had any idea of their distress or took measures to rescue them.

"The column was sacrificed," says the Morning Post, "because it was sent into ection gagged and blindfolded. It had reither scout nor patrol. Twelve hundred men were thrown away for lack of cavalry, which would not have been missed from another part of the field." The Standard comments in similar erms upon the fact that Gen. White made no effort to extricate the column from the impossible situation into which he had thrust it, and draws a picture of the men hoping for relief and then realizing with bitterness of heart that

Some One Had Blundered: that they had been forgotten by their general and his staff, and nothing was eft but surrender and imprisonment at The Daily Chronicle says "It is evident that somebody blundered, but more particulars are required before the plame can be apportioned.'

The Times says The dangers of Sir George White's plans are patent, even civilians, but it is not impossible that the Cape 'Boys' in charge of the Mountain Battery, who quite recently were suspected of disaffection, may have been tampered with by the Boers. Otherwise such a large and comprehensive stam-pede is a very extraordinary occurrence from such a slight cause. Gen. White's movements, so far as it can be understood from present information, is open criticism, especially in the complete absence of communication with the main

Narrow Escape of Hussars. A telegram from Ladysmith describing Monday's fight, says:

"A couple of squadrons had a narrow escape from disaster early in the day. They found themselves suddenly confronted within easy range by an overwhelming force of Boers, who seemed to spring from the bowels of the earth. Hussars were splendidly handled, and were extracted with only one man wounded.'

Buller's Movements An unconfirmed statement is published that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller has left Capetown for Ladysmith.

Some Soldiers Return. A Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dispatch dated Tuesday morning says: "Strag-glers from the Gloucestershire Regiment are arriving at Ladysnith, A number of mules with a portion of the mountain battery are also coming in."

The British Casualties London, Nov. 1.-Careful calculations of the British losses in all the engagements since the outbreak of hostilities. excluding the casualties among the non commissioned officers and men in Monday's disaster at Ladysmith, which are thus far known here, gives a total of 916, to which probably 1,200 will need to be added when details regarding the Ladysmith reverse are received.

This total is made up as follows: Officers—133, being 9 killed, 61 wound ed and 53 captured. Men-783, being 137 killed, 492 wound

ed and 154 captured. The war office to-day issued the following additional hist of 58 casualties sustained by Gen, Jule's force from the time of the battle of Glencoe until it joined the force of Gen. Sir George

King's Rifles-4 killed, 13 wounded, Leicestershire Regiment-1 wounded Artillery-1 killed, 1 wounded, 2 miss

Mounted Infantry-27 missing. The last mentioned were attached to the squadron of the 19th Hussars, en-trapped by the Boers after the battle of Glencoe, and were undoubtedly captured with the Hussars.

Views of Politicians. London, Nov. 1 .- Lord George Hami!ton, secretary of state for India, speaking at Ealing this evening, said: "Our ing at Ealing this evening, said: ultimate victory is certain, and when the terms which we as victors are proposed to the vanquished are known, foreign nations will see that the main cause which has forced us to embark upon this conflict is not a desire of pecuniary profit or of territorial aggrandizement, but a determination to emancipate a vast territory for the common benefit of mankind from an ignoble and degrading

Speaking at Whitehaven the Earl of Lonsdale, honorary, colonel of the Third battalion of the Border Regiment, declared his confidence in Gen. White, the British commander in Natal, and predicted

A Grand Review in Pretoria Kruger at the time of the failure of the Jameson rafl. Lord Lonsdale said: "If His Majesty's dispatch had been rightly derstood, it would have had an entire ly different effect. It was not antagon-istic to Great Britain. I have pleasure to know the views of the German Emperor, and they are in accordance with the views of England."

The Earl of Selborne, under secretary state for the colonies, speaking at Dumfries to-day, said: "It is not the fault of the statesmen of the Transvani that Col. Kekewitch, British commander that we have not become embroiled with some European power. If hostilities had that the Boer losses on the occasion of

have come at some moment of national | Kimberley were very heavy.

danger and difficulty." Baron Twocdmouth, speaking at Edin-burgh, said: "The public mind has not been so moved since the news of the dreadful events of the Indian mutiny. We unfortunately are

Warring With a Nation of the same stock and religion as ours.

At this crisis all hearts go out to the brave Boers and to the small British army in Natal, which against fearful odds has performed magnificent feats of pelieved it was imperative to the success valor. It is not the time to call our opponents names or utter cries of venof Gen. White's operations that he geance, but to back up Her Majesty's ministers, who have a fearful, yes, an awful responsibility upon their shoul-

Toasting "The Army and Navy" at a banquet given this evening by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh to the officers of the Gordon Highlanders and the Scots Grevs. Lord Rosebery referred to the to be regretted, but in a considerable campaign we must

Look Out for Such Incidents.

now is to support those who have the direction of affairs" A German Story. the company has not met any disas They say that the Nubia sailed from

ing is known of the matter here.

They Need Money. Paris, Nov. 1.-A society has been founded to render assistance to the Transvaal government. Col. Monteil is president and MM. Frances, Coppe, Jules Lemaiatre, Henri Rochefort and Dumont, proprietor of the Libre Parole, are honorary presidents. The organization is enrolling volunteers to-night for not in danger at present." the Boers and the promoters claim that

more than 300 have volunteered. They have difficulty, however, in findful whether Dr. Leyds, the special representative of the Transvaal government Europe, will be able to supply them and under these circumstances the movement, which is in the hands of the most violent section of the Nationalists and anti-Semites, will probably collapse

## Shelling Ladysmith

Boer Plan Is to Occupy White While Trying to Destroy the Railway.

British Losses During Monday's Fight -Twenty Dead and One Hundred Woun ed.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Prisoners Sen: to Pretoria --Burghers Massing.

(Associated Press) London, Nov. 2.-Nothing is known here of the stock ticker report, circulated in New York, of a great British vic-

tory at Ladysmith The war office officially declares that t has no information of any further engagement at Ladysmith, or of a British victory, as reported in New York. The war office has received a telegram dispatched from Ladysmith at 9:25 this morning, which says that Gen. White

was well and holding his position. PLANS OF THE BOERS. Trying to Engage White While They Destroyed the Railway Bridge at Colenso.

London, Nov. 2 .- The brevity of the news received from Ladysmith since Tuesday night has not relieved the anxiety prevailing regarding the position of the British army at Ladysmith. The war office has no information of Major-General Buller, British commander in South Africa, having left Capetown.

Defence of Colenso. .Colenso, in the rear of General White's force, is believed to be well defended by a composite naval and military corps, and it is understood that the two naval twelve-pounders mounted near the bridge over the Tugela, one of most vulnerable points along the railway from Ladysmith to Pietermaritzburg, enght to be able to defend it and prevent its destruction. If the Boers succeed in destroying this bridge it would mean the interruption of railroad communication with Madysmith for an indefinite period; boold sat asatra While the Boer attempts in this direc-tion are not confirmed, it is claimed that they may be expected momentarily, and the reported steady shelling of Ladysmith, it is added, points to the intennext March, Referring to Emperor Wil- tion of the Boer commanders, to keep liam's celebrated telegram to President General White occupied while their

strategy is carried out. Ladysmith Safe. The only information received this morning from the seat of war in addition to a brief dispatch from General White saving he was well and holding his posi-

tion, was the list of casualties. An official telegram reporting the condition of wounded at Kimberley adds there, has learned from various sources

American Sympanis. The newspapers here commue to exbress keen prousage at the sympathy ". the United States.

ed of the courteous spirit of American sympathy with this country which has been so often evident of late, than the project of the American ladies' hospital ship which will probably be fitted out with many of those American nurses whose services were so highly valued during the Cuban war. This is the first example of a hospital ship provided by a nation which is at peace for another during the stress of war, and the widespread and generous responses to its appeal from both sides of the Atlantic show how warmly the merciful idea is accepted by the citizens in both countries."

SITUATION AT KIMBERLEY.

Vicinity-Defenders Can Hold Out. and town.

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Massing of Burghers.

Artillery Duel Continues. London, Nov. 2.—The war office this stay the exodus. afternoon issued the following dispatch: ecretary: "Ladysmith, Nov. 2.-Lieut. Egerton,

MONDAY'S REVERSE Iwenty British Soldiers Were Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

London, Nov. 2.-A special dispatch

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Nov. 2.-It is parts of Zululand, and that they have and the picture was a heartrending one, and our guard openly discussed the poltaken Pemeroy, fifty miles from Grey-

LT.-COL. DOMVILLE'S OFFER.

of Cavatry For Service in South 9 Africa. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-The following letter. which explains itself, was sent to Lord Minto to-day from the Rideau Club: "Ottawa, Nov. 2. "To His Excellency the Governor-Gen-

eral of Canada: "My Lord,-I have the honor to enlose you the following cablegram just ceived from the commander-in-chief: "London,-Kind offer should come through the Governor. I fear difficul-

ies, (Signed) Wolseley,' 'I have the honor to state that I cabled the night before last to Lord Wolseley offering a volunteer regiment lency. I recognize now that I should have sent it in the first place to you, but it was sent from here late at night when you were in Quebec, so I must plead urgency for the mistake. If my offer is accepted, the corps will go as nounted infantry and I propose to equip

it if necessary from private subscrip-JAS. DOMVILLE." The New York Canard. Union Associated Press via Western Union)

New York, Nov. 2.-The following elegram is published here: "Capetown, Nov. 2 .- A big battle raging at Ladysmith, the struggle being lose to town. There has been terrible slaughter of Boers. Part of the forces s retreating before the British who are

cutting them to pieces. "The principal Boer position on moun ains overlooking the town was stormed It was shelled by the naval brigade from the Powerful, who did great execution. An attack following the artillery fire compelled the enemy to retreat, with great slaughter. "The Boers destroyed the railroad bridge at Colenso, cutting off escape,"

Looking After the Prisoners. Washington, Nov. 2.- The British govrnment has asked the Boer government to permit Mr. Macrum, United States consul at Pretoria, to transmit once a week a list of British prisoners at Pretoria, with a statement of their condi-

Pensions For Volunteers. Ottawa, Nov. 2.-It has been decided to arrange a system of pensions, instead of insurance, for the members of the Canadian contingent.

EVACUATION OF DUNDEE, Graphic Account of Stirring Scene After the Departure of British

Troops. Mr. J. S. Dunne, special correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner, sends

not come when they did, they would the late sortie of British troops from the following account of the evacuation town in the evening, but a decent set of adopted a resolution condemning the at-

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pound shells, with constantly increasing only the stores were looted. regularity, from their commanding position on Impati mountain, and they quickly found the range. The shells were near Rowan's farm. There was no reply Symons had succumbed to his wound

tion. Greys, Lord Rosebery referred to the reverse in Natal, saying: "It is much There Are Six Thousand Boers in the were about to begin shelling the camp

Hopetown, Cape Colony, Nov. 2.—Mag-istrate Harmsworth has arrived from When the shells from their heavy Meanwhile the Boe Camp Evacuated. It is not in the nature of Britons to Khipdam and reports there are six thon- guns began to fly again it was apparent some semblance of government for the take much notice of them. We have had sand Boers around Kimberley, and that it was absolutely necessary for us town and appointed guard patrols, who

that over half of the Dutch residents of townsfolk of Dundee, and when the re- was meted out to them, London, Nov. 1.—In connection with that over half of the Dutch residents of Countries and when the report was circulated that General Yule port was circulated that General Yule had advised the chairman of the local head advised the chairman of the local steamer Nubia has been mentioned but tien of the town, the excitement was greatly increased. During the evening a the railway bridge close to the British Capetown, Oct. 31. (Delayed in trads- report was received at Dundee that Gen. camp. Scouts were sent to General Lu-Southampton on October 21 for the Cape of Good Hope via St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, which place she left on Monday. The rumor seems to have or iginated in Berlin on Monday, but noth-right and in the cape of Good Hope via St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, which place she left on Monday. The rumor seems to have or iginated in Berlin on Monday, but noth-right and fording is a combined attack on the Boers. But it is needless to the Boers again came into terms on the companion of the turn of Boers have collected at Belluie bridge, he would probably join the Dundee verts, and in response he brought the men who had been so hadly thrashed on Friday, back to Dundee to re-inforce Green this news, which, it is needless to the Boers again came into terms of the Boers again came into the Boers again to the Boers again came into the Boers again came into the Boers again the Boers again the Boers again to the Boers again sar, afterward proved untrue, did not The Boers again came into town on

Flight of the Refugees, "Chief of staff, Ludysmith, to war Near'y all the inhabitants of Dundee got ready to leave during the night. The flight of the refugers on that me

Panic Among the Fugitives. dead and one hundred wounded have been counted on the scane of Monday's that General Yule had strongly advised of taking us before the general. disaster, while 870 prisoners were sent the refugees to retreat instantly upon to Pretoria.

Our journey to the general's camp was a most remarkable experience. A tree to Pretoria.

Ladysmith, as the Boers were all around more thunder storm prevailed and the present the refugees to retreat instantly upon a most remarkable experience. A tree to present the refugees to retreat instantly upon a most remarkable experience. Another list of casualties at Dundee. The excitement then gave way was issued by the war office this mornwas issued by the war office this morning. It gives eighty-two non-commus-sioned officers and men of the Dublin Fusiliers missing, indicating that the Roors continued as missing, indicating that the weary tramp toward Ladysmith, walk-Boers captured as many Fusiliers as they did Hussars.

Boers Invade Zululand.

Weary tramp toward Ladysmith, walking throughout the night and drenched to the skin by the torrents of rain, which continued to fall without a let-up. There sance and cursed us for fools. were about 300 Dundee refugees in the

reported that the Boers are occupying retreat. Several of them were women,

I went back to Dundee A few shell Proposal to Raise a Volunteer Regiment were thrown into town at 8 o'clock on and coarse abuse. There my complaint Sunday evening without accomplishing ends. General Meyer treated us with troops were still to be found in the neighborhood were startled to discover that the column had retired during the night and was falling back quickly upon Lady-

The equanimity of the few who had We all sat on top of a large bowlder held on until the last was now entirely and he wrote the necessary permit that gene, and they made rapid preparations made us practically free men. The whole or flight. By this time the Boers were proceeding went on in a drenching rain to be seen swarming the surrounding The Boers observed General Meyer's athills. They were in great force upon titude, and immediately changed theirs Smith's Hill, whence they had been driv-

en on Friday by our gallant fellows. Boers Fire on the Hospital.

The enemy opened fire again from Im- afternoon, and found the telegraph office of cavalry of full strength. I have now to renew the offer through Your Exceling upon the site of the old camp. Thereupon a small party was sent out from journey, but our permit was respected. the hospital with a flag of truce and in We were only called upon to show it formed the commindant of the Boers once. that they were shelling the hospital, which contained their and our wounded. Boer camp, and that is that many burgh-General Erasmus, expressed his regret and are returning home. It is not what and immediately gave orders that the they expected. firing should cease. He said in extenua-tion that he had mistaken the Indian hospital for the soldier's tents.

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more disciplined contingent of the Bosse all such annexation pronouncements: arrived, carrying the Transvaal ensign.

The Kaiser's farewell message to the and proceeded to the court house. They

British Royal Dragoous, the regiment of which he is hongroup colonel one its detook possession of the building and mant- which he is honorary colonel, one its deed their flag outside the door.

The Looting of Dundee. Dundee was now in the hands of the as a proof of Germany's official neutral-enemy. The Boens informed the few inquiring residents that they would harm

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got entirely out of the control of their sympathy in his hour of sorrow. The Henry White, director of naval construccommanders, and wholesale looting was news from Ladysmith was termed a distion, presented Mrs. Chamberlain with a

tive for them, and I easily slipped away. can consins."

place and Dundee. behavior of the Boers who formed the The enemy's gains were throwing fixty town guard. No one was mousted, and behavior of the Boers who formed the of the Transvaal in London,

The Burial of Symons. Our spirits were further dampened in alighting among our cavalry, stationed the evening by the news that General from the British, and no attempt was and was lying dead in the hospital. He made to drive the enemy from his posi- had passed away at five o'clock in the afternoon, dying as a soldier should. He Our dead and wounded from Friday's had fought a good fight, and we all rebattle were still lying in temporary hos- garded him as what a British officer pitals on Smith's hill, where, early on should be. We buried him in the ceme-Sunday morning, it became evident that tery attached to the English church at to command the Eighth Brigade of the the British camp was being struck, with 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning. There South African field force, with the suba view to the removal of the forces else- was no coffin. His body simply was enwhere. At the same time it was obser- shrouded in a Union Jack, the emblem ved that the Boers had taken up their for which he had fought so gallantly. position on the hills west of Dundee and There had been a short burial service fund for the families of the soldiers. previously, which was attended by only a handful of us. The scene was im-

Meanwhile the Boers had established through even if it should cost still more battalions and still more millions. Some day there will be an inquisition as to but were satisfied they could hold out, to the camp, and the preparations made for this war, but the preparations made for this war, but the fine for that is not now. Our duty soon arrive.

was informed that the defenders of Kimbons and the procedure with the camp, to the camp, the camp, the hospital and a great quantity edithe previous day for looting.

Whatever was permissible to the white

Railway Bridges Wrecked. The Boer commander had been by no

Tuesday afternoon in large numbers and secured more liquor. They became excited and quarrelsome, and started parading the streets singing derisively and

mocking the soldiers of the Queen. "Ladysmith, Nov. 2.—Lieut, Egerton, H. M. S. Powerful, was dangerensly wounded this morning by a shell, in the perience. It was pitch dark and a left knee and right foot. His life, is neavy rain fell incessantly. The people field from the town on horseback, hardly knowing whither they were going. It was inferred from this dispatch that the artillery duel between the Boers and British continues, as Lieut. Egerton was gunnery lieutenant of the 5th big nayal under the Inhambane mountain. The refugees reached these places in a most female expense on that memorate the town and seeing no further good now in remaining I started with two heavy rain fell incessantly. The people field from the town on horseback, hardly knowing whither they were going. But this was much more town and were told that we could not gunnery lieutenant of the 5th big nayal. Having witnessed the occupation o fugees reached these places in a most depart without first securing a permit miserable plight. Both homesteads were crowded, many of the Dundee town guard having sought safety there during the flight.

Therenpon we returned to Dundee. An Therenpon we returned to Dundee. An hour aftrward a field cornet and six armfrom Ladysmith says twenty British man of the Dundee local board, arrived dead and one hundred wounded have

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Execution Proposed. Some more prisoners joined our party, The difficulties of the journey were terrible in the extreme. The refugees formed a long line, plodding hour after hour the colder yeldt much. On Morday morning the few in-courtesy and satisfied himself, that our habitants who believed that the British explanations were genuine. He identified tion with the former Transvaal trouble

Burghers Weary of Warring. We left on Thursday, reaching Umsinga, on the road to Ladysmith, in the We met with a few Boers on the

One definite plan I ascertained in the The commandant, who happened to be ers are becoming tired of the campaign

War Notes. The legislature building at Durban At 10 o'clock a small party of Boers have been transformed into a hospital entered Dundee and were followed al. for the British and Boer wounded who

number, all of whom were mounted and A dispatch from Sir Alfred Milner governor of Cape Colony, says that he A riotous scene followed, the burghers has issued a proclamation in reply to the houting, yelling and rushing through Boer proclamation annexing a portion of the streets, comandeering every house Cape Colony, in the course of which be they could find. Soon, however, the has warned British subjects to disregard parture for South Africa, expressed His Majesty's hope "that all might return of the British first-class battleship Ven unscathed and well," is generally taken erable here to-day was accompanied by

All Monday afternoon the Boers from 200 American gentlemen who pro- over its bows, saying: "I name thee Vencame empty handed and went off laden pose to give £250 each and to provide erable."

through and went back to Dundee. The be dispatch to South Africa. enemy had mostly returned from the Caithness, Scotland, electors

fellows remained, the looting having titude of Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Radi-Umsinga, Natal, Oct. 27.-I have al- been done by those Boers who had got cal, the member for Carthness in the ready advised you from Glencoe of the away from the main body and come into House of Commons, on the South Afrievents which followed the Boll nombare Dende with the sole object of plundercan question, and asking him to resign. ment of the Br. tish camp between that ing. No exception could be taken to the Mr. Clark was formerly consul-general

The Commercial Cable Company, New York, issues the following: "We have received advices from Cape of Good Hope that censorship has been established on

The Canadian post office department announces that the British author ties cannot guarantee the delivery of parcels addressed to persons in the South African Republic and Orange Free State. The Lendon Gazette announces the

comotion of Lieut. Col. W. A. Yule to the rank of major-general on the staff, stantive rank of colonel in the army. Ignace Paderewiski, the pianist, will give a recital in London in behalf of the A cabinet council has been summoned for to-day (Wednesday). Mr. Joseph Chamberlain arrived in London last

evening. The First Army Corps. The following are the regiments in the 1st army corps, Gen. Sir Redvers H.

1ST DIVISION. Lieut.-Gen. Lord Methuen in com-

1st Brigade. Maj-Gen. Sir H. E. Colville in com-3rd Grenadier Guards-Gibraltar. 1st Coldstream Guards-Gibraltar.

1st Scots Guards-London. 2nd Brigade. Maj.-Gen. H. J. T. Hildyard in com-2nd Devonshires-Aldershot. 2nd West Yorkshire-Aldershot. 2nd Royal West Surrey-Portsmouth 2nd East Surrey-Woking. 14th Hussars (squadron)-Newbridge.

7th, 14th and 66th Field Batteries and Engineers Aldershot 2ND DIVISION. Maj.-Gen. (local lieut.-gen.) Sir C. F.

Clery in command. 3rd Brigade. Maj.-Gen. A. G. Wauchope in com-2nd Black Watch-Aldershot, 1st Highland L.I.-Devonport. Seaforth Highlanders - Fort

1st Argyll and Sutherland Highland-4th Brigade.

Maj. Gen, the Hon. N. J. Lyttelton is 1st Burbam L.L.-Aldershot 2nd Cameronians Glasgow. 3rd K.R. Rifles Kilkenny. 1st Rifle Brigade Parkhurst. 64th Battery-Aldershot. 63rd Battery-Bristol. 73rd Battery-Dorchester. 14th Hussars (squadron)-Newbridge. Engineers-Aldershot.

3RD DIVISION. Maj.-Gen. (local lieut.-gen.) Sir W. F. Gatacre in command 5th Brigade. Maj. Gen. A. Fitzroy Hart in com-

1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers-Mul-2nd Royal Irish Rifles-Belfast. 1st Connaught Rangers-Athlone. 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers-The Cur-

6th Brigade. Maj-Gen. G. Barton in command. 2nd Royal Irish Fusiliers Colchester. 2nd Royal Fusiliers-Aldershot 2nd Royal Scots Fusiliers-Aldershot.

Dock. 14th Hussars (squadron)-Newbridge. 77th Battery--Coventry. 74th Battery-Newcastle-on-Tyne 79th Battery-Cahir.

4TH DIVISION. Col. (local lient.-gen.) Sir W. P. Symons in command. · 7th Brigade.

Col. (local maj. gen.) F. Howard in command. 8th Brigade. Major-general to be nominated locally. CAVALRY DIVISION.

Col. (local lient.-gen.) J. D. P. French n command. 1st Brigade. Col. local maj.-gen.) J. M. Babington in command.

2nd Brigade. Col. local maj.-gen.) J. R. Brabazon in command. 1st Royal Dragoons-Hounslow. 2nd Dragoons (Scots Greys)-Edin-

6th Dragoons (Inniskillings)-The Cur-"O" Battery R.H.A.-Aidershot, 3rd Brigade. Col. (local maj.-gen.) J. F. Brockle

hurst in command. The other regiments in the cavalry division are: 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers). 10th (Prince of Walles's Own Royal)

12th (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lanc-13th Hussars. 14th (King's) Hussars. Royal Horse and Royal Field Artil-

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

Chatham, Eng., Nov. 2.-The launching scenes of unusual enthusiasm. The christening was performed by Mrs. Je-Af Montreal last night Lord Minto seph Chamberlain, who was accompanied o one, but that they needed provisions made a stirring speech in defence of Gen. by her husband, the British Secretary of White, who he declared had won his State for the Colonies. They received a It was not long before the burghers Cross time after time and who deserved great ovation. The daughter of Sir Wm. commenced. Stores were broken open aster, but he considered it merely a re- magnificent bouquet, and, taking a chisel and the contents either appropriated or scattered about, or handed to onlookers with impartiality, irrespective of nationality.

The London Daily Mail referring to an another magnineent bouquet, and, taking a chise magnineent bouquet, and, taking a chise and mallet in her hands. Mrs. Chamber-late them for the work that is to come. The London Daily Mail referring to an offer made through Mr. Hiral Maxim, the same time breaking a bottle of wine

with loot. Some of my old acquaintan- thefrown horses and equipment, tendering Cheers went up from the assembled ces among them recognized me as a their services to the British in South Af- crowds when the ship glided into the waformer enemy, and I was taken a pris- rica, says: "Of course this offer cannot ter and the band struck up "Life on the oner. But the loot on the road and the be accepted, but it is not less gratifying. Ocean Wave" and "Rule Britannia." liquor in their bottles were too attracture as a proof of the good will of our Americ. The guests included the First Lord of ive for them, and I easily shipped away. can recusans.

I still wanted to see the whole thing | Twenty four traction engines are to other naval men. The admiral in charge through and went back to Dundee. The | be dispatch to South Africa. the Admiralty Mr. G. J. Goschen and have guished party at luncheon.