A PRACTICAL VIEW OF IT.

MANY OFFICERS KILLED

ckey.

Colonel Chisholme, who commands the operial Light Horse, when in the 5th ancers was in the front rank of race lers in India.

These are only a few names, but they are officially the state of th

These are only a few names, but they are sufficient to show that all the riding will not be on the side of the Boers.

Captain Peyton, who is to have a staff appointment, has the reputation of being one of the finest swordsmen in the British army. Apart from the turf notables there are others. Captain Cecil Lowther, who goes out as an adjutant, will be much missed in the ranks of amateur actors, Major North Dalrymple-Hamilton is the second son of Lord Stair and married a daughter of the late Sir Adolphus Liddell.

Mr. Stanley Clarke is the only son of Sir Stanley and Lady Clarke. He is extremely popular.

mely popular.

aptain Greville Bagot Chester is a wellown figure in racing circles as well as in
dal London. He is heir to a large proscial London. He is heir to a large property in Suffolk.

Of the most popular young men in London is Claude Willoughby, son of Lord Ancaster. He goes out with his battailon. Another of his brother officers is Lord cheson, the eldest son of Lord Gosford Tewn.

son of the Duchess of Devo

and grandson of the Duchess of Devonshire.

Add to the list William Cadogan, son of Earl Cadogan; Captain Chetwode, a nephew of Lord Burton; Captain Heneage, son of Lord Heneage; Lord Airlie, colonel of the 12th Lancers; Lleutenant Hamilton, son of Lord Hamilton of Dalziel; Captain Tryon, son of the late Admiral Tryon; Captain Corry, nephew of Lord Rowton; Sir Merrick Burrell, head of the ancient English family of that name and owner of vast estates; Lord Edward Cecil, son of Lord Salisbury, now at Mafeking, and you still have an incomplete roll suggestive of many changes in the English peerage and inheritance.

PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN

Fixed Before Gen. Buller Started-Reinforcements to Reach Mafeking in a Day or Two.

London, Oct. 21 .- (N.Y. Sun Cable.)-The inevitable is happening in South Africa more speedily than the English themselves ted. The details arriving of yesterday's dearly bought victory show that the Boer defeat was crushing, and, for ordinary troops, would be almost decisive. It is ary troops, would be almost decisive. It is impossible, however, to estimate intelligently the effect of the severe reverse upon the Boers, for it is a new experience for them. The simultaneous checks at Mafeking and Glencoe by forces smaller than their own, cannot fail to modify seriously their plan of campaign. It is fully expected in this country that the Boers will now concentrate all their efforts against Kimberley, with the possible capture of Cecil Rhodes as the chief incentive. There is no doubt that every Boer in the two republics will do and dare more to necomplish this than all other objects combined, and if, perchance, they should succeed it is safe to say that the life of the famous prisoner would speedily be forfeited.

The British Plans.

The British Plans The British Plans.

There is no longer much mystery about the British plans. In general the instructions to the forces in Natal and at Kimberley and Mafeking are to hold their own defensively until the arrival of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller's army corps. Gen. Sir George Stewart White in Natal will probably receive wide discretion as to what extent to follow up vesterday's victory. At last accounts his cavalry was still pursuing the Boers, but it would appear foolhardy for him to risk a dash into the Transvaal with his present force. The bold commander might try to rush into Pretoria itself on the heels of the panicstricken enemy, but the whole British policy in this campaign is slow and sure, and the failure of a Brilliant attempt would be a disgrace.

Death Due to Reckless Courage. It should be remembered also that only ur version of yesterday's battle has been ur version of yesterday's battle has been ecceived, and it is meagre. There is no eason to doubt the fact of the Boer deex, but the intimation that the Boers acked courage and marksmanship should be received with great reserve. A striking eature of the battle, which above all else mpresses the English public, is the high reportion of casualties among British officers. This is explained not only by the netelligent and skilful shooting by the Boer intelligent when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when the first of the detachment wheeled out of the barracks at 6 o'clock, and when th

retion.

Their bravery is magnificent, but when they recklessly refuse to take advantage of the natural cover when making an advance in the face of the enemy, it becomes courage at the expense of military wisdom. In yesterday's battle one-fourth of the killed were officers and one-sixth of the wounded. Hence it is that England's grief and admiration are tinged with some bitterness.

The Mareking Side.

NY OFFICERS KILLED

AT FIGHT NEAR GLENGOE

Continue from Page 1.

Co

Everybody was gratified to read the kindly message from the Queen and disappointed at absence of news from Glenceo, many arguing that communication must be cut off, as otherwise there would be at least some further intelligence as to the condition of General Symons, who, according to an unconfirmed report, succumbed yesterday to his wounds.

THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BRIVISH BLOOD THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BRIVISH BLOOD THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BRIVISH BLOOD THE BEST BRIVISH BLOOD THE BRIVE TH eral White to invade the Transvaal with his 10,000 mea, turning into Laing's Nek via Wakkerstroom.

his 10,000 men, turning into Laing's Nek vin Wakkerstroom.

Will It Shorten the Campaign?

The Boers' misfortunes during this week, according to the general view, should much shorten the campaign, but this is a matter of doubt. It is generally recognized, especially by diplomatic observers, that Great Britain is making this war something more than a campaign against two little allied republics. She proposes to give the world a demonstration of hel military powers and resources on the same scale as she recently made a display of her naval supremacy. If it were otherwise the whole world would before now have been ridiculing her for mobilizing the whole military force of the Empire in order to crush a people fewer in nt mber than a fair-sized provincial town. England is providing an object lesson for envious Europe, and it remains to be seen if the Continent will be duly impressed.

The outcome, so far as South Africa is Concerned is such a foregone conclusion.

The outcome, so far as South Africa is concerned, is such a foregone conciusion that a lively discussion as to the political fate of the allied republics has already begun. It is understood that the Cabinet has not reached a decision, beyond, of course, agreeing that there must be no more independent states in South Africa. Some favor a partition of the republics between Natal, Cape Colony and Bechuanaland, and others favor an administration as a Crown colony. The scheme which seems to meet with the most public favor, however, is the creation of a dominion of South Africa, somewhat similar to that of Canada, with five federal states, Cape Colony, Natal, the Trans/al, the Orange River and Rhodesia; a Governor-General to be appointed by the Crown, each state to have a local legislature and the Dominion Parliament to sit at Cape Town.

Interior of the Armouries on Saturday Presented the Appearance Addresses the Crowd—List of the Brave Boy.

Addresses the Crowd—List of the Brave Boy.

The interior of the Armouries on Saturday wore all the appearance of a big society levee. The recruits who had passed the medical examination the night before were on hand with hosts of friends to look on at the crowning triumph of their life; and the congratulatory hand-shaking done was fully up to the New Year's ceremony at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Taking the Oath.

At noon the oath-taking process began. Col. Otter, who now, according to the new rules, alone can administer it, took up his position near the officers' quarters, and the selected recruits, hats in hand, were ringed to my service faithfully dis-

NEW ZEALAND CONTINGENT SAILS. It Numbers 213 Men and 230 Horses

-An Enthusiastic Send-Off

at Wellington. Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 21.-The New Zeafand contingent, numbering 213 men, with 230 horses, sailed for South Africa to-day, amid scenes of unbounded enthusiasm. An amid scenes of unbounded enthusiasm. An enormous crowd said good-bye to the troops, including members of the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives, Mayors and Judges.

The Governor of New Zealand, the Earl of Ranfurly; the Premier, the Right Hon. R. P. Seddon, and the leader of the Opposition in the House of Representatives addressed the troops on the quay.

MAJOR SCOTT SHOT HIMSELF

Through Chagrin at Being Compelled to Evacuate Vryburg at the Request of the People. London, Oct. 21 .- The Daily Mail's Kuru-

man correspondent says, under date of Oct. 16: "Vryburg surrendered on Sunday without resistance, at the request of the townspeople, on the approach of a strong Boer force, with artillery.

"Major Scott, the officer in charge of the Cape Police at Vryburg shot himself through chagrin at being compelled to evacuate the town.

ABERDEEN ON THE BOER WAR. Says the Liberals Are Standing to a Man to Carry It to a Glorious Issue.

Edinburgh, Oct. 21.-The Earl of Aberleen, addressing the students of Edinburgh University this evening in connection with University this evening in connection with the candidature of former Home Secretary Asquith for the rectorship of the University against the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, referred to the position of the Liberals regarding gthe Transvaal war. He said the Liberals reserved their opinion on what preceded the outbreak of hostilities; but, as war had unhappily broken out, they were as one man in supporting the Government of the country in carrying to a glorious issue the struggle. A resolution in support of the candidature of Mr. Asquith was carried by a small majority.

FAREWELL TO THE GUARDS. Three Battalions Left London Saturday-It Was a Thrilling

London, Oct. 21.—London gave the Guards

palling. The keenness to win distinction and promotion, especially among the young officers, is so great that it outrum dispersion of the profession of the racks' gates, the people cheered till they were hoarse.

Along the whole route a lusty ovation awaited the troops, the spectators including the wives and sweethearts of the men. Before many yards were covered ranks were broken and the women linked their arms with the soldiers, who were carried along in the surging, singing crowds to the station, where an immense concourse was awaiting them to give them a tremendous reception.



RECRUITING SERGEANT. Go where Glory waits yer!

FARMER HARDSCRABBLE: Yes, so I heerd the boys sayin'—but say, mister, how's this blame thing goin' to affect the price of wheat?

SWEARING IN THE MEN WHO WILL GO IN THE CONTINGENT TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Interior of the Armouries on Saturday Presented the Appearance of a Society Levee-Col. Otter Addresses the Crowd-List of the Brave Boys Sworn in.

around him. They were all Kipling's "firstclass fighting men," but at was plain that a law. So help me God. the Quebec barbers would do a rushing

business before the contingent left. Col. Otter Adressed the Crowd. The colonel finished his part of the ceremony by praising the sworn-in men for their magnificent physique, and they then their magnificent physique, and they then wisions of the Militia Act of marched off, amid ringing cheers, to prepare for Wednesday. Col. Otter then addressed the crowd, stating that, as the rural corps had come in so slowly, there would yet be a chance for disappointed

The rural corps, on the other hand, put in a good big kick all day. They say that landed in South Africa, and they were not properly notified where the enlistment was to be, and that scores of applicants were, therefore, left at home.

The Men Sworn In. The list of men sworn in so far is QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES

CELLY SOWN RIFLES.
Name.
Corp. Joseph Jordan
Pte. Sperwood W. Ward
Pte. Robert M. Young
Pte. W. Maurice Vanderwater
Pte. Malcolm M. Stewart
Pte. Albert Beattle
Pte. Norman W. Wilson
Pte. Frederick E. Weir
Pte. Henry Young
Pte. Frederick T. D. Hector
Pte. Frederick W. Inglestrom
Pte. Bernard N. Bird
GRENADIERS.
Pte. Henry J. Middleton
Pie. William T. Marion
Pte. Edward McHugh

Grenadier Guards.

Crowds assembled also near the Wellington Barracks, from which the Grenadier Guards emerged at 12.30 o'clock, after an inspection in the barrack yard by General St. Evelyn Wood, who complimented the men on their smart appearance. They certainly looked very workmanlike in their khaki helmets and the red field tunics, and the march to Waterloo Station was at the mant and patriotic airs. The scenes in the streets were similar to those attending the departure of the Scots and Coldstreams, except that, if see a considering the departure of the Scots and Coldstreams, except that, if them and soldiers and spectators joined in songs, which were frequently drowned by hurricanes of cheers as the troops passed points where the crowds were massed, At times they had the utmost difficulty to get through, the people seeming to wish to carry them to the station shoulder high. Cheer after cheer shook the building as the trains steamed out, the troops responding lustily.

A Pleasing Incident.

There was a pleasing incident to-day as There was a pleasing incident to-day

o my service faithfully discharge my duty, according to

willing to serve wherever Her Majesty the Queen may direct in the Canadian Volunteers for active service under the prounder the Queen's regulations and orders for the army and the Army Act. for a term of six men to go. Recruits are, accordingly, asked to be at the drill hall on Monday morning at 9.30, when a choice of some further 20 is likely to be made.

months, or one year, if required, or until sooner lawfully discharged or dismissed, at the rate of pay fixed for the permanent nent corps of Canada until after disembarkation to serve in Her Maiesty's regular forces. at the rates of pay fixed by the Royal Warrant for the pay of the British army, and I have accordingly taken the above donth of allegiance."

2		•
Landing	Lieut, James A. Wilson Pte. A. H. O. Freemantle Pte. Thomas A. Connor . 4 Lance-Corp. Fred. M. Calvert Pte. John Solari Pte. Samuel Perry Pte. John Kelly Pte. William Travis	CE IS NO NO CE CE
á	HIGHLANDERS.	
	Sergt. F. D. Lorsch Sergt. A. R. McGregor Sergt. W. H. Grant Pte. J. Baldwin	2
	and handkerchiefs, and the soldiers	r

D. G. Preston.

H. Black.
H. Callahan.
R. Henderson.
H. Bincham.
R. McCosh.

What the Doctor Says.
It was 5.30 p. m. before Surgeon-Major Natiress got through the work of overhauling the 136 men that entered his office This was at the rate of 15 an hour, and when he came out between 3 and 4 for 20 minutes' breath The World got some of his views on the subject of recruiting.

"The men are a spiendid lot, and I don't think the British army ever got a finer."

"In fact," said the Doctor, "the old country standard is 5 feet 4 inches, while ours is 5 feet 6 inches, too high, I think, for I had to reject a lot of good men who were 5 feet 5½ inches."

Why Some Were Rejected.

"What did you reject the majority for, Doctor?"

"Perhaps height and chest threw out about 65 per cent., then overlapping toes, varicose veins and any lung trouble were responsible for the rest. It was remarkable how few bad-sighted fellows there were, only two or three altogether, and the vitality as a whole was splendid."

The Feeling Exhibited.

The Feeling Exhibited.

The Romon Says.

H. Black.
H. Callahan.
H. Henderson.
H. Henderson.
H. Bincham.
R. McCosh.
Was 5.30 p. m. before Surgeon-Major Says.
It was 5.30 p. m. before Surgeon-Major Says.

The Cannor Was Stilled.

"The Cannor Was Stilled.

"The Surgeon Says.

The Cannor Was Stilled.

"The Surgeon Says.

The Surgeon Says of Says speech, with the suggestion of the surgeon Says and Says and Says and Says at Says and Says

The Feeling Exhibited.

The Feeling Exhibited.

The amount of feeling exhibited was remarkable. As The World reporter walked into the examination room with the surgeon, a young fellow who had just been overhauled and rejected was re-dressing himself.

"Do you feel disappointed?" asked Dr. Nattress. Nattress.
"If I were a woman I would cry," was

the reply.

"Oh, you're all right, old man," said the sympathetic surgeon. "I guess your father will be glad." But the recruit stoutly denied it.

"Oh, you're all right, old man," said the sympathetic surgeon. "I guess your father will be glad." But the recruit stoutly denied it.

"The were a woman I would cry, was the recruit was the place of the place "I have had whole groups in tears," remarked the doctor, and after seeing the tremendous military enthusiasm that has enveloped the Armouries all this week, one

BOERS CAPTURE A YANKEE.

U. S. Government Will Make an Ef-

fort to Secure the Release of Eugene Easton. Washington, Oct. 21.-Eugene Easton of Kansas City, Mo., a newspaper man, has een captured by the Boer forces in South

been captured by the Boer forces in South Africa and the State Department is now in negotiation with the Transvaal authorities looking to his release. Word of his capture came this afternoon from Easton's father, Dr. J. A. Easton of Tippecanoe City, Chio, who telegraphed Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis as follows: "Inform the Government of Eugene's capture by the Boers and secure his protection as a citizen. Wire me details."

Mr. Davis called on Assistant Secretary of State Hill and as a result cable instructions were sent to the American consuls at Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Cape Town to see that all rights of Americans are promptly and fully protected, and for investigation and special report on Easton'ss detention. It is believed Easton was one of a party of newspaper men aboard a special train captured by the Boers several days ago. He was formerly Mr. Davis' private secretary.

THE BOERS NOW IN RHODESIA.

But as Yet They Are Believed to Have Achieved Nothing There.

London, Oct. 21 .- The first news for a long time from Rhodesia comes in a tele gram from Tuli, dated Oct. 16. The de-

spatch says:
"Major Pilson, from Rhodes' Drift, with
50 Boers, passed Pont Drift this morning,
shouting that they would make the British
sit up. Another body of Boers has crossed
the river at Bain's Drift and is marching
on MacLoutsie, where the postmaster declares that he thinks he can hold the Boers
at bay. The garrison is throwing up entrenchments." This shows that the Boers
have thus far achieved nothing in the direction of Rhodesia.

RHODES WILL SEE IT THROUGH. The Millionaire Urged to Leave

Kimberley for His Safety, But He Will Not. London, Oct. 22 .- A special despatch fr

New York, Oct. 22.-The London corre pondent of The World says : "One of the most impressive scenes ever enacted in the Friday night. The Irish members, with Dillon and Davitt in the forefront, were offering the sternest resistance at every open avowals of sympathy with the Boers, and their reiterated charge that the war was deliberately provoked had around the deliberately provoked had a round the d

House adjourned. House adjourned transformation from angry tumult and apparently irreconcilable bitterness to solemn, calm and mutual forbearance was indescribably affecting and dramatic."

RACE-HORSES AS CHARGERS.

British Agent Has Bought a Number of Also Rans for War Service in Africa.

And provided the sould contain the station.

The Second Coldstreams.

The Transports Sail.

The Transports Sail.

The Transports Sail.

Suthampton, Oct. 21.—The transports that the sould be valuable to cavity men. Bryan has been at the first the station, amid and handkerchiefs, and the soulders are ponded with three cheers for the American and handkerchiefs, and the station.

The Second Coldstreams.

The Transports Sail.

Suthampton, Oct. 21.—The transports that the station of the

fight, they had no chance against artillery.
Major Scott informed the magistrate of this, and the police rode out of the town, following the exodus of townspeople, who were mostly English. When I left the people were fleeing west, north and south, on foot, on horseback and in vehicles. I gathered that the invaders had guaranteed protection and good treatment to the inhabitants who remained.

Just before leaving I heard that looting had begun, but special constables were being enrolled to maintain order. Two Boer contingents were then advancing, one from Irrussels and another from Marihogo, with seven nine-pounder guns.

MAFEKING IS STILL SAFE. A Message Was Received From Col. Baden-Powell on Oct. 21-

Cape Town, Oct. 22.-A message received from Col. Baden-Powell at Mafeking, dated Oct. 21, says three Boers were killed and Oct. 21, says three Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his force.

It is believed that the explosion of dynamite at Mafeking cleverly arranged by Col. Baden-Powell, resulted in a very large loss to the Boers, so that it is quite prohable that General Cronje will not resume the attack, and will, perhaps, retire altogether.

Cape Town, Oct. 22.—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 burghers replied, but the patrols evacu-

BASUTOS IMPEDE THE BOERS.

There Will Likely Be No Raid on Cape Colony-Who Supplies the News? London, Oct. 22 .- The latest despate

received to-day do not indicate any gen-"Major Pilson, from Rhodes' Drift, with 50 Boers, passed Pont Drift this morning, shouting that they would make the British sit up. Another body of Boers has crossed the river at Bain's Drift and is marching on MacLoutsie, where the postmaster declares that he thinks he can hold the Boers at bay. The garrison is throwing up entrepchments." This shows that the Boers have thus far achieved nothing in the direction of Rhodesia.

THE VICTORY CHANGES THINGS.

Austrian Critics of the British Army Have Taken Another

View Now.

Vienna, Oct. 21.—The victory won at Giencoe came as a vast surprise to a number of critics of the British army, who asserted that, while Tommy Atkins might slaughter badly armed barbarians, he was no match for a civilized enemy. The importance of the victory is fully recognized as exercising a decisive influence on the whole campaign.

RHODES WILL SEE IT THROUGH eral incursion of Boers as yet into Bechu-

Boers Are Still in the Direction of Spytfontein in a Strong Position.

Kimberley, Oct. 20.—(By despatch rider from Orange River.)—This is the sixth day of Kimberley's investment by the ene

London, Oct. 22.—A special despatch from Cape Town states that a message has been received there from Kimberley, saying that Cecil Rhodes has been urged to leave the town, but refuses to do so, being determined to see the thing through.

A TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

Col. Kenyon Slaney Appealed to Irish Sentiment and the Tumult Was Stilled.

New York, Oct. 22.—The London corres-

BOORS DENY THE RED CROSS.

Would Not Permit the British to Recover Their Dead at Mafeking After the Fight.

London, Oct. 21.-The war office is still

Beers Denied the Red Cross.

The police garrisons of Fourteen Streams and Taungs have arrived at Kimberley. Everything tends to confirm the statement that Col. Baden-Powell temporarily worsted the Boers at Mafeking, and it appears to be true that upwards of 300 wounded Boers have arrived at Johannesburg. The Boers, however, appear to have re-occupied the scene of the fighting, as an attempt to recover the bodies of the British falled, owing, it is afleged, to the Boers refusing to recognize the Red Cross flag.

Tickles the Basutos.

The news from Glencoe aroused immense enthusiasm among the British residents of Cape Colony, and this is rapidly spreading to Basutoland, where it is feared it will further inflame the desire of the natives to participate in the operations against the Boers.

London, Oct. 21.—William Walder Astor has given £5000 to the British Red Cross Fund for the South African war.

a public vatives Many w sturdy,

At a

ENTH

Delay (

VETERA

In Rep

A militiaudience in Masse per. Mu ers conce the Tranapplaude of eloque make th

Sir Ch

reception from the to Toron continger

Sharpe, 1
Cockburn
nett, Jno
ing Ker
Symons,
M.P.,
J. Kerr,
Neville,
McKeowr
William
Walke, 3
Stonebor
W D Bt
Champlos
Stonehou
S Baird,
William
Charters,
art, J Re
Spanner,
Orangevi
William
binson, 1
World, A
Lee, R
J W Moy
C E Mae
many oth

At precompanies
Clarke W
Clarke, M
J. Foy, on the fide was giver
whole au
the band Chairms
cheers fo
the auditylgor. Ti
lng.
Sir Ch
"the gre
given an
ful for th
reminded to him w
present i
ago. He
the rece
Glencoe.

He refdian con tions by fere the the Cons proper cout the argumen matter said Sir that in ment mi Council. unforessed ment's datasist the The spee on the ai able and to the dideclared ber of the any aid, "Burn he The spee liability