BRITISH AMBUSHED WHILE RETREATING

Six British Guns and Convoy Captured.

THEY WERE CAUGHT IN A DEEP SPRUIT.

Col. Colville's Division Now Shelling the Enemy,

In an Effort to Recover the Guns and Convoy-The Canadians are With Colville -- Reports of the Battle at Karree -- Sick Canadians Sent Home -British Preparing for a Winter Campaign -Funeral of Col. Gough -Sick Boer Prisoners -- More Boers at Paardeberg -- Hope for

has issual the following from Lord | accurate. Recerts to the Sceretary of War:

Mafeking.

"Dicemiontein, March 30, 2.25 p.m. surrendered under the derms of my proclamation, I found it necessary to drive them from some kopjes they |

of amounted infantry.

tain Going. Scottish Borderers. tion, which is threatened by the cav. batteries, all the wagons, and it is South African League. Wounded-Uaptains Seller, Luard, alry advance.

Bout 100 rank and file." Canadians in Netley Hospital.

Hospital were brought here from South Africa on account of having received wounds in any of the engagements. All of them are suffering from Cumberland Battalion, is suffering the funeral train left President Kru- surprise at his clever tactics. from dealness.

Latest From Mafeking.

eral health of the garrison and its | plo? spirits were good. The locally made "Gen. Joubert's death," said the out well, and the paper currency tory of the republic.' sned was satisfactory.

Steyn's Movements.

President Steyn had gone to Pre- British force, commanded by Colonel toria after issuing an order that all Broadwood, consisting of the 10th British burghers refusing to join the Hussars, Household Cavalry, two Doer armies shall be shot. The stories | horse batteries and a force of mountof refugees, however, are not relia. ed infantry, under Col. Pilcher, which ble. The news from elsewhere is mea. had been garrisoning Thaba N'Chu, gre, though the last peports from was obliged, in consequence of the road. Natal indicate the speedy clashing of near approach of a large force of the opposing armies.

The Boer Story.

Kroonstad, Orange Free State, March 30.—General Smuls to-day engaged the British at Mafelkop, south ed by the enemy from a near point, noon until 5 o'clock, when the Boers of Brandford, and held them at bay Col. Broadwood seat off a convoy evacuated the hill and the main ridge The Free State Rand will assemble guard. at Kroonstad April 2nd.

Kitchener's Return.

clearly explained. The Morning Post's correspondent at Eloemfontein says that Gen. Kitchener and his staff crossed the temporary bridge at Norval's pont Wednesday night. He considers that the rebellion is crushed. though the fire may smoulder for some time. Gen. Kitchener had 3,000 men under his command. He left 700 at Prieska. It is not apparent where the remaining 2.300 are. It is not stated whether they are accompany ing Gen. Kitchener, who presumably went north to Bloemfontein.

THE BRANDFORD FIGHT.

Boers Bad Ranges Marked and Fought Hard.

near the Karee Saing Station, a few | ferred to this place. Reports from | miles south of Brandford, was made the hospitals indicate that the by Tucker's seventh division, with wounded are making good progress the co-operation of French's cavalry. | and are all out of danger. The attacking troops included a The following is a complete list o large force of Australians. Col. Knight, those who have left by hospital with four hundred New South Wales | ships for Netley mounted infantry, included in Le Gail- Feb. 27, by steamer Winnifrida-J. lais' brigade, attacked the right flank. A. Mitchell, 48th Batt.; Pte. Hart-A long chain of kopjes was held by the | well. Boers, and there was severe fighting | March 2, by City of Rome-H. S. all along the line of attack. The ap- Bingham, 35th Batt.; F. A. Kirkproach was very steep, I ke a fortress, | patrick, 3rd R. C. A.; Pte. Maccionald, and the troops were unable to make R. C. R. I.; M. Burgess, 93rd Batt.; headway until the infantry made an | T. A. E. Taylor, 63rd Batt. attack upon the front. The cavalry | March 6, by Moravian-Armorerwent around the right flank of the | Sergt. A. J. Hoad; Corp. W. Wallace, Boers, and used their Vickers-Maxim R. C. R. I .; J. McLeod, 71st Batt.; R,

Had to Quit Hospital. An army hospital was established in | wood, 68th Batt. a cottage, under the shelter of a large over the kopies and landed near the Castle-Addertone; I. Day, 26th Batt.; hespital, which it was found neces. A. E. Padon, 21st Batt.; J. F. Ussher,

The Boers slowly retreated upon Holland, 16th F. B.; - Peters, R. C. Brandford, taking their dead and R. I. cavalry. including the Australian horse and the Sydney Lancers, under Captain Cox, brighted with Porter's Brigade, the carbineers, Scots Greys and the Inniskillens received a severe and the Inniskillens received in the Inniskillens received as the Inniskillens received in the energy the range, as when the troops ble gives Adderton as belonging to Meanwhile, the City Imperials, get- autumn, with the prospect of it last- ed them. To each invalid the Queen pears in The Friend of the Free State.

London March 20 .- The War Office advanced, the enemy's fire was less

The co'onials displayed great coolness under the fire. Many horses were killed in the cavalry's flank attack. -Owing to the activity of the enemy | The Boers fled and all our troops | on our immediate front, and their hos- | pushed forward, and now hold an extile action towards the burghers who | cellent position upon the large kopjes recently held by the Boers.

Farmers in the Fight.

to move direct to their support and the Boers had occupied.

Peebles, Eurgenven, and Edwards The whole action was rather in- of the Boers, Lieutenants Coulson and French, and significant. Many regiments receiv- The hope is expressed here that Gen. ed their baptism of fire and showed Colville will recover the convoy and tion of the British army in the field Queen will stay, are the pots and pans | English families, which are said to splendid coolness. We have now se- guns; but this is hardly likely in such in South Africa gives an effective already referred to. Her Majesty is have been presented to her. The eured a fine natural position, facing a difficult country, and it is probable fighting total of about 135,000 men very particular about her kitchen ar-

Laments Joubert's Death.

New York, March 31.-In describing lliness, and are progressing favora- the funeral of General Joubert, a bly, with the exception of Pte. Fred despatch to the Herald from Pretoria E. Weir, of the Queen's Own Rifles, says: "The aged President, as he deger broke down completely, sobbing out again and again that his brother, his right hand, was gone. Why should be alone be spared to live and king up to March 10th, when the gen- taken one after another from the peo- variously from 3,000 to 5,000 men.

gun, searchlight and ammunition were | President, "is an irretrievable loss. working well, the food was holding | His life and deeds, they are the hiswhich the British commander had is | President Kruger said it had been the general's dearest desire to see Gen. Louis Bothn elected in his

From Cape Town comes reports that | Bushman Kop, March 31. - The Boors, to leave last night. Colonel

At early dawn the camp was shell. Gen. Chermside was engaged from

The convoy arrived at a deep The fighting showed that a minority spruit, where the Boers were con- of the Boers did all the work, the macealed, and the entire body walked fority having fled from one position London, March 31.-The actual sit. into ambush and was captured, to- they had previously held for the puruation west of Kimberley is still not gether with six guns. The loss of life pose of drawing the British fire. was not great, since most of the A Boer pacifico who has returned British had walked into the trap be- from north of Glen says there is anxi-

Bloemfontein early this morning, ar- commandoes, which are now in the rived here at noon, and he is now southeast country. North of Glen the

Gen. Colville's division, includes the Royal Canadian Regiment.

With the Canadians.

Toronto, April 2.-The following cablegram was received at the Globe office on Saturday from its special correspondent with the Royal Canadian Regiment

Bloemfontein, March 30.-The Canadians are here still. The health of the regiment is generally good. The Bloemfontein, March 80.-The at men who were left at Belmont when

B.; W. E. Walker, 16th F. B.; A. Lock. | Boers with four guns held an excel- | tion. March 16, by the Greek-Sergt. F. The Boer shells came right W. Utton, R. C. R. I. By Pembroke French. Q. O. R.; C. P. Clarke, 43rd Batt.; W.

for Alliston.

Review of Situation.

convoy and guns, of which only a brief account has been received. Bushman's kop, from which place the news comes, is probably the Boesman's kop which appears on the War Office map, about 19 miles east of Bloemfontein. Apparently the Boers, strong forces of whom temporarily evacuated Ladybrand, turned back after getting

the small British force.

The news generally, such as it is, Boers are facing Gen. Roberts and advance guard of Gen. Methuen's Gen. Methuen, and that they have column reached Rietfontein, greatly recovered their morale. The correspondents vary regarding ed, under instructions from Gen. Robthe value of the battle near Karree erts. to return to Kimberley, where the clearance of the road to Brand- ing : ford. Others doubt this. Gen. Roberts' despatch probably indicates its value, if a disturbance occurs west of the

over, it opens a further stretch of railway northward. Spenser Wilkinson, in the Morning

Post, says: "The attack on Thaba Nehu and started for St. Helena to-day.

Hope of Recapture.

The farmers are in the larger been published, and no account of The transportation of the received by the War Office, has not accustomed to outdoor life. had occupied near the Karbee siding fighting, leaving the women and the affair is available to the public to St. Helena is arousing the anger of people had grown accustomed to read projected feature. station, a few miles septe of Brand- children upon the farms, which they except the despatch from Bushman's the Boers, who threaten to retaliate daily. are confident the British will not kop. Nothing can be said, therefore, by sending the British prisoners to Ko-"The operation was successfully car- touch. Many of these farmers would regarding the exact extent. Evi- matipoort, reputed to be the worst ried out by the Seventh (Gen. Tuck- surrender their arms, but for the dently Col. Broadwood thought it fever den in South Africa. er's) Division, assisted by the First fear that the Johannesburg police necessary to retire in haste from

feared, many men, fell into the hands the huge plain before Brandford. that the mext news will be that after and 336 guns. The forces compris-London, March SO.—Telegram Cable. Mr. Rudyard Kipling was present a stiff fight Gen. Colvide has extricating it are 19 regiments of cavalry, regal lodge were found to be quite be-

Boar hopes. Great things are expect- artillery, 14 companies of garrison pots and many other varieties of penrance on the stage, Sir Robert ed by the Boers of the new command- artillery and 18 of engineers, 111 cooking utensils have been sent to Peel says the £100 a week which he er-in-chief, Gen. Botha, who has made battalions of regular and militia in Dublin especially for the visit. his reputation wholly during the pre- fantry, and 37 colonial contingents of Toronto, who has developed fever. livered an address of farewell over the ving with the Greek bern and as chief of the royal entourage to a settlement by which he will Corp. W. R. Ferguson, of the 93rd body was bowed in grief. Before ving with the Boers have expressed 29,000 mea. In addition to the re-

the Free State will compel greater and the mounted infantry form sepcircumspection on the part of the arate organizations. The rest of the British, and will probably delay the large army under Lord Roberts is London, or rather that great resifrom Colenel Paden-Powell at Mafe fought for the country's liberty- | ree siding estimate the Boar force

The Battle of Karree.

Bloemfontein, March 20.-There was there to renewed resistance. among the irregular hills beyond Karree siding to-day.

Gen. Tucker took his troops to the jacent. mounted infantry held the intervening | ing seizures of their live stock. position b fore Brandford. This place particularly a rocky hill, which was sutoland, 85 miles due east of Bloemheld by a commando of 700, with one fortein. 7-pounder, which controlled the rail-

The mounted infantry drew a steady der, where he encamped at 4 this for possession of this hill, which was the key of the position.

for six hours. The burghers fought with the batteries, while the rest of Then Gen. French attempted to outwell. The casualties are unknown. the force remained to act as a rear flank the Boers to the west and they had two horses shot under him. The were seen galloping to the north.

ety at Kroonstad as to the where-Gen. Colville's division, which left abouts of Grobelaar's and Lemner's country is grassy and watery, and the horses become more fit each day.

The Boers' Strong Position.

Bloemfontein, March 30.-The Boers' position was one of great natural ness. strength. Only the turning movement of Gen. French and Major Le Gallais, the latter commander of the mounted

gradually forcing the Boers towards the centre, where they made a good Major Le Gallais was unable to move this city has telegraphed to General until late in the day, while Gen. Roberts appealing to him to hasten to French moved early. The latter made the relief of Mafeking, where the a wide detour towards the rear of the troops consist almost entirely of resi-Boers, but was unable to complete the | dents of the colony, led by British offimovement before the Boers perceived | cers his intention and abandoned the post- General Roberts replied that he was tion. They retired in good order pleased to assure the citizens of East him that this policy is the only one between Gen. French and Major Le London that the relief of Mafeking

lent position on the edge of a deep Did Not Answer Call. donga, whence they shelled Gen. The infantry attack was delivered of the members of the Free State | Hospital in Woolwich at midday, when the Norfolks open- Volksraad refused to attend a confer- "In the hospital are 700 patients. ed the fight by seizing the lower ence which President Steyn called at including 550 wounded soldiers from disembarked and sent north immed slopes of an ugly kopje. Steadily they Kroonstad to endorse a proposition for South Africa. Nearly four hu lied lately on its arrival here. worked their way to the crest of the continuance of the war. Frederick Hamilton.

Wounded with them. Meanwhile the cavalry, including the Australian

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mainder of Tucker's division advanced across a semi-circular basin, through which a railway ran. It

was very open ground, and the Boers London, April 2.-News from the from the detached kopje and ridge seat of war is still scanty. The most delievered a heavy fire. In spite of this. however, the British moved steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns, which vigorously shelled the Boer positions. About 4 o'clock the British advanc-

ed simultaneously, and occupied the Boers' position, from which an excellent view could be had of Brandfort, 15 miles distant, across the their convoys into safety to attack | open plain. The Boer loss is unknown.

Methuen's Proclamation. further confirms the reports that the Barkly West, March 29 .- When the route for Griquatown, it was order-Siding, some claiming that the 200 it was found a proclamation had

"I have received instructions that he stating that it will prevent mar- | Vaal River my force will return and | auding on neighboring farms. Morepunish the rebels immediately."

Boer Transports Delayed.

and the most effective for Boer pur- quence of the increased sickness will be received and her doings in Marlborough, the Duke of Roxburghe poses. So long as the Boer army among the prisoners. Three died to | Dublin have quite overshadowe! all | and the Duke of Westminster, rangkeeps the field, such attacks will em. | day and 12 have died during the week. | other topics, even in a week which has | ing from 52 years old, in the case of barrass the British, and perhaps the Arrangements are being made to been marked by the annual inter- the Duke of Norfolk, to the Duke of best way to get rid of the difficulty prevent overcrowding. The prisoners varsity boat race, the resignation of Westminster, who is 21. would be a swift advance and de do not complain of their treatment or the Duke of Norfolk as Lostmastercisive blow against the main Boer their food. Many of General Cronje's General, the announcement of the men when captured were completely Delagoa Bay Ra Iroad award, and the In consequence of hearing that Kirworn out with the hardships they had rumors of possible war in the far alfy intended to have a beautiful undergone, and little strength was east. Great Britain's own war in woman competition with money London, April 2. - Lord Roberts' left them for fighting disease, More- South Africa has almost been for prizes, Lady Henry Somerset withover, the confinement on shipboard is gotten, so uninteresting has been the | drew her name from the list of pat-

and Third Cavalry Brigades, under would attack their farms in revenge Thaba Nehu, as he marched all on the part of the loyalists of Cape strain of the trip to Ireland. She will with Arthur Collins, whereby he gets An active campaign is in progress | health, and well able to bear the | England. He has made a contract through Friday night, apparently Colony for the annexation of the re- begin her journey on April 2nd, and the annual Drury Lane Melodrama The Boers are known to hold followed by a considerable force of publics and the punishment of the co- will sleep on board the royal yacht for the next five years for America. "The enemy retreated to Brand- Brandord in some strength-proba- the enemy. The convoy and guns had lonials who serve in the Boer army. Victoria and Albert, landing at Kings- He made a contract with D'Oyly ford, and our troops now hold the Brandford in some strength-proba- to pass through a deep spruit which Meetings in support; of this policy town on April 4th. In anticipation of Carte to produce "The Rose of Perhave been held in many important Her Majesty's progress through the sia," now playing at the Savoy in "Our casuallies were: Killed-Cap- are content with holding their posi- Six of twelve guns, comprising two centres under the auspices of the city the streets of Dublin are already America, in September.

British Troops in Africa. ed Col. Broadwood from his difficult 79 companies of Imperial Yeomanry low the royal standard Consequently, have the family lawyers after of 116 men each, 10 batteries of no less than 300 copper frieandeau them." It is possible the affair may revive horse, 45 of field and 2 of mountain pans, 84 saucepans, 50 copper stock In an interview concerning his appropriate the affair may revive horse, 45 of field and 2 of mountain pans, 84 saucepans, 50 copper stock.

The proof of continuing activity in colonial guns and corps machine guns, to the Lord Lieutenant.

Steyn at Ladybrand.

Mr. Steyn is reported to have gone habit of making the quiet streets hig. lington regarding the lessons learned to Ladybrand to stir up the burghers | cons at all hours, day and night, with | from transport and kindred matters. a long range, wide and extended fight The Boers have removed from the with nothing in them. The London embassy his headquarters.

bridge on Tuesday and on Wednesday | The Dutch, who surrendered their camped near Gen. French, Le Gailais' arms at Ladybrand are now suffer-

proved to be occupied by the Boers, Ladybrand is on the border of Ba-

Boers Return to Paardeberg. London, April 2 .- The correspondent Mauser fire, while the British "pom- of the Morning Post, telegraphing Broadwood marched to the Bloemfon. poms" were engaging the hill gun. from Bloemfontein, says that the tein waterworks, south of the Mod- Men fell on both sides while struggling Boar losses in the battle near Kar- bounted and the board of ree Siding station on Friday were

probably inconsiderable. tre was unable to go into action on ecount of the mature of the ground. The colonel of the Norfolk Regiment Boer positions so far as Brandford are

now regarded as clear. The City of London Imperial Volunteers, most of whom are receiving their baptism of fire, behaved steadily under a heavy fire. They moved as if on parade.

A despatch rider who arrived at Bloemfontein Friday, from Kimberley reports that a Boer force is aagered in the neighborhood of the at Paardeberg. Maraugers are visiting the farmers in that district. Many attempts have been made to capture the British horses which were left on the weldt owing to their weak-

Down With the English. London, April 2 .- A despatch to the infantry, on either flank, ensured the Daily Telegraph from Nice says that British success. The shape of the about 30 French sailors from the fleet koples was irregular. The Boers' right | now at Villefranche, led by petty offiflank consisted of a long hill with cers, to-day made a hostile demonwooded sides connected with the main stration against the British. Pro-Boer tack upon the Boers holding the kepjes | the advance began are being trans- position by a long, low ridge, thickly speeches were made, and then the sailwooded. The rest of the position, to- ors marched to the British Consulate. wards the left, consisted of broken where they shouted, "Down with the utterance, advocating the incorporakopjes, all connected by a high ridge. English!" There was no violence. A Major Le Gallais moved round the formal complaint has been lodged with British flag, will have the greatest Boers' left and engaged them, first | the authorides for transmission to the | effect in Cape Coiony, and ought to freely using his Vickers-Maxims and Admiral.

> Mafeking Not Neglected. East London, April 1.-The Mayor of

W. Cox, 82nd; S. H. J. Cairns, 2nd F. Gallais, where the main body of the was engaging his most earnest atten-

VICTORIA'S COMING VISIT TO THE EMERALD ISLE.

Life Guards and House Paraphernalia Already Gone Forward.

WILL LEAVE IN A FEW

casualt'es were fully recompensed by been posted by Gen. Methuen, read. Much Gossip Over the Visit -- It Overshadows the War Just Now -- The Queen's Health Good-Her Hundreds of Pans and Pots-Newsboy Nuisances to be Stopped -- Dukes Going to Fight for the Empire --Lady Somerset Mollified - Theatrical Notes - General News of the

Cape Town, March 31.-The first | London, March 31. - The Life a Cabinet Minister giving up his ofbatch of war prisoners were to have Guards, cour.ers, carringes, pots and fice to go to fighting for his country pans and other royal paraphernalia results in giving South Africa not the convoy is a sample of the mode | The departure of the other British | have already gone to the Emerald | only England's premier peer, but three In which the Boers will try to con- transports with the Boer prisoners for Isle, which eagerly waits for Queen other holders of the highest rank in duct the war. It is a legitimate mode. St. Helena has been delayed in conse. Victoria to follow. How Her Majesty the peerage, namely: The Duke of own report of the ambushing, if yet very irksome to men who have been progress of peace in the Orange Free ronesses of the woman's exhibition progress of peace in the Orange Free ronesses of the woman's exhibition of Fords Court but peace was patch-State compared with the stirring ac- | of Earls Court, but peace was patch-The transportation of the prisoners | counts of battles which the British | ed up by Kiralfy withdrawing the

Queen's Health Good.

gay with flags and decorations.

The Pots and Pans. A curious feature of the preparations are taking up the New York story London, April 1.-The recapitula at the Viceregal lodge, where the of the alleged heirlooms of famous

Newsboy Nulsances.

Lord Roberts to-day reported to the see the old brigade of men his broth- march of Lord Roberts northward. made up of the various non-combat- dential part of it which is outside the War Office that he had received news | er had created-the brigade that had | Detailed accounts of the fight at Kar- ant services and the transport corps. | city proper, has been relieved this | Col. Cary Sanger is basy in Lonweek from a grievance almost as don collecting facts regarding the great as the war itself. For months war, and is sending a special report Masero, Basutoland, March 31. - | yelling newsboys have been in the to the War Department at Washendeavors to hawk "extras," often Col. Sanger makes the United States immediate vicinity of Platteberg and Courty Council has now stopped this Commander Clover relieves Lieut. taken up a commanding position ad nuisance, and any newsboy shouting Commander Colwell, April 27th, as his wares is liable to arrest.

Norfolk's Action.

ing until midwinter, has seriously made a kindly remark. altered the British plans. No prepara- "Are you still suffering?" tions had been made by the War Office | "Was the pain hard to bear?" weather equipment of the troops is before the ambulance arrived?"

moved scarcely a mile daily. Gen. Methuen after the attempt to the usual answer, often belied by the relieve Mafeking, and that Col. Baden- | bandaged limb or pale face. Powell has been left to work out his "I am very sorry,' the Queen own salvation. Nearly 100,000 men, would say when the patient was it is computed, will be necessary to compelled to speak of a broken arm.

It is now clear that there is plenty a rapid recovery, the Queen would of resistance left in the Boers. They, | smilingly say, 'I am so glad.' in fact, have been acting on the ag- "She spoke softly im a low tone," gressive for several days past. It is now accepted as a first principle by the British commanders that their troops, to be successful, must be overposition occupied by General Cronje whelmingly superior lu numbers to the enemy. It is obvious, therefore, that Lord Roberts has no men to spare for the accomplishment of his task, although the total British troops in South African amounts to 200,000. while the Boers number only 40,000. The British are still far from mas ters of the situation, and the most difficult work of the war is still to be

Rose Innes' Influence.

the following special to-day Cape Town, March 31 .- Mr. Rose dwelt upon by the men. Innes' eloquent and straightforward tion of the Boer republies under the influence even the extreme advocates of Boer independence in England. To those who know South African polities the name of Rose Innes stands for political thoughtfulness, fair-mindedness and extreme moderation. That he should, after months of silence, come forward now and declare for annexation as the only possible solution means that careful thought on the momentous question has convinced

Visited by the Queen.

The London Daily News, received in the latest mail. thus describes the Bleemfontein, March 31.-A majority | Queen's recent visit to the Herbert of them, mostly convalescent, were

A Truce Arranged.

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Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Charles Frohman has made good The Queen is said to be in excellent | use of the few days he has been in

Edna May is announced to reappear here in April, and the papers

is to receive in no way influences his The Earl of Denbigh, who goes to decision, adding that his affairs point gular artillery there are some few titles, and was forme ty aide-de-camp is merely "going on the stage to fill time," as he is going to Parliament at the next election, three constitu-

encies having asked him to stand. General Notes.

United States naval attache here. The retiring incumbent has been the recipient during the last few weeks The almost unprecedented action of of many valedictory dinners.

for a winter campaign, and the cold "Were you long on the battlefield only now going out. The heavy au- "These were some of the questions tumn rains have turned the country put by the Queen to heroes of Colenhausted and the heavy guns have brave fellows seemed to have nothing but reassuring answers to make. 'I'm It is said that Gen. Roberts recalled | quite well, now, your Majesty,' was

keep up commun'cations when the of the bullet in the chest or of hours march from Bloemfontein to Pretoria of suffering on the battlefield. Then. again, when testimony was borne to

> said one, but every word she said was quite distinct.' 'She is the kindes: lady I have ever talked to,' said another. A third was amuzed at the Queen's panetration. "First she asked me what my name was, and I told her it was Woods, and

then she said, "Are you an Irishman ?" Now, how could she have known "But Woods was mot the only one to whom this inquiry was addressed. The Queen found many Irish soldiers during her tour of the wards, and they were all objects of particular solici-

"The Queen presented each soldier London, April 2.- The Times has with one of the bouquets she brought from Windsor, and this was proudly

Renaming the Railways. Cape Town, April d .- Army orders were issued to-day declaring the abolition of the title "Free State Railways" and superseding this by the title "International Military Rail-

Death of Col. Gough. Bicemfontein, March 31.-There was an impressive military funeral this morning of Col. Gough, late of the 14th Hussars. The body was brought here from Norval's Pont this morning. Gan. Lord Roberts and staff abtended, and the military bands played dirges. The residents with bared heads witnessed the funeral procession passing through the streets.

The 8th Division to Go North Orders have been received at Cape Town for the Eighth Division to be

Roberts Condoles Kruger.