

first and last, to South Almea, the But, of the Household Cavairy Brigade. But, apart from General White's troopers and a small force of lancers and mounted infam-try now with Lord Methuen or approach-ing Durban, the bulk of this division is suil at sea. Official neglect to put this cavalry force on earlier ships seems to be a legitimate point of criticism. London Fed on Rumors.

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astic sendon when he left Waterloo Sta-tion for the Cape. Mr. Asquith's speech to the miners, yes-terday was the most patriotic and the least critical address which has been made by any Liberal leader since the opening of the

any Liberal leader safet the optimize war. Among the latest devices for earning money for the American hospital ship is a picture raffe. Shannon has painted a fine picture entitled "The Girl He Left Behind Him," which will be disposed of for the benefit of the fund. Mrs. Gran-ville Ellis is managing the lottery for it with eight hundred half-guinea tickets. **Criticism of the War.**

Criticism of the War. Not even the splendid gallantry of the Guards has restored British equanimity, which has been shaken up by the evidence that the war has not been conducted in an effective and scientific manner. Complex as South African affairs have often been, there has never been a web so intricate as the present military situation in Natal. Be-cause they are puzzled and perplexed, Englishmen are irritable and critical. One of the staunchest Ministerial organs gives cause they are puzzled and perplexed, Englishmen are irritable and critical. One it of the staunchest Ministerial organs gives warning that the fall of Pletermaritzourg will be followed by an outbreak of nation-in feeling against certain unnamed com-manders, and "Vanity Fair" is already di-a recting the sarcasms of the West End ngainst Lord Wolseley. Englishmen had not expected their army to be outclassed by the Boers in field artillers, and they have read, with amazement and anger, the s reports that the Boer raiders are shelling British camps in Lower Natal with guns superior in range, just as they kept Ma-tcking, Kimberley and,until the naval guns s were run inland, Ladysmith, too, under fire from a safe distance. **The Lack of Cavalry.**

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The Lack of Cavalry. Explantions that the progress of the relief column in Natal has been blocked, ard one detachment after another isolated, from lack of the cavalry requisite for ef-fective scouting, and that the victory of the Guards could not be followed up to full advantage from the same cause, are received with impatience. Every—one is asking why the Dragoons and Hussars were not on the first and fastest ships sent to the Cape, with the best field artillery and rapid-firing guns available. There is a gen-eral conviction that the military staff has been not only singularly ill-informed re-specting the Boer armaments, but has lacked flexibility in adapting its own sys-tem to the taciles of the Dutch generals, which might easily have been forecast by superficial students of the short war for independence of twenty years ago. Mistake of the Liberals.

Mistake of the Liberats. The Liberal leafders entirely missed the mark last night in taking up the political consequences of the war after the close of hostilities, lastead of discussing in a criti-cal spirit the methods of conducting the campaign. Englishmen are not talking about conditions of peace and the expedi-ency of magnanimity in triumph; they re-alize that the Dutch are making a streau-ous, obstinate and brilliant defence against

previous day. The British loss is reported to have been three killed and between thirty and forty wounded. The Boer loss is unknown. Thirty Boers were captured by the British. Boers Are Starving. Two armed Germans have surrendered and were brought into camp yesterday. They say they escaped from General Joubert's commandered (pressed into the service) at Johannesburg, and say they are tired of the war. They allege that the Boers have no commissariat and are starving. The re-port still prevails that General Joubert's count for the great amount of raiding and looting lately, the Boers having got out of hand at Nottingham Road.

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Buller at Pietermaritzburg.

orders in the North Country for steam coal for the Cape, and the first cargo from Durham is now being stripped at the Tyne The freight to Cape Town is said to be 253 per ton. IT WAS A COWARDLY ACTION WITH BOER FORCES, To Place a White Handkerchief on a Rifle and Take Advantage

of an Enemy.

Cape Town, Nov. 26 .- The Cape Argus rces, and is bivouacking this morning at ere, about midway between Estcourt and says: "Lord Methuen's letter to the Boer ommandant warned him that the British commander worked him that the isflight commander would not recognize anything but a fair flag of truce, adding: "To place a white handkerchief on a sifie, and to take advantage of your enemy, is a cowardly action, which neither you nor I can count-enance." London, Nov. 27.—Special despatches from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of General Buller there. He met with a splen-

General Buller there. He net with a spen-did reception. Railway communication between Estcourt and Mool River has been restored by Lord Dundonald's force, and the Mool River col-umn entered Estcourt yesterday (Sunday), the Estcourt column immediately starting the advance toward Colenso. DISLOYAL DUTCH FARMERS



handed up cigarets to the English solution on board, and then, as the ship moved off, they formed up on the quay and gave a splendid imitation of a British cheer. The Natal Government's Roentgen ray apparatus is doing splendid work among the wounded in locating the position of bullets, which it was impossible to find with less powerful apparatus.

LETTER FROM LADYSMITH.

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At that time the Ladysmith forces, regunation of a long siege, for Mr. Stupple says he expected to be ordered at any moment. The march to the Transval frontler.
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MILLER STILL AT LARGE. The Ten-Per-Cent, a-Week Man and His Man Friday Have Not Yet Been Sighted.

New York, Nov. 26 .- William F. Miller

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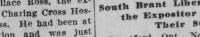
Their Standard.

Bought Killarney Lakes. London, Nov. 26.-It is reported that ord Iveach has purchased the Muckross state, which includes the Lakes of El-Lord I estate, larney.

Their Standard. Brantford, Ont., Nov. 26.—At a largely-attended meeting of the Liberais of South Brant, held here to-day, T. H. Preston, proprietor of The Brantford Expositor, was the unanimous choice of the meeting, to be the standard-bearer for South Brant Re-formers, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. S. Hardy.

Allan were seen this morning, and were of the opinion that the "Sardinian" had not Ottawa Jury Finds That By Laws

I. H. Tucker was knew of a boller used in connection with the working of a stone-crusher. A coroner's jury was empanelled, and the following is the verdict which they have given: "We find that there was an a commulation of dirt at the boller with the boller, which caused the steam at the boller of the boller, which caused the steam at the bollet to m of the boller to be superheated. The boller, which caused the steam at the boller which caused the steam at the bollet to m of the boller to be superheated. The boller, which caused the steam at the bylaws replosion. We also find that the bylaws replosion. We also find that the bylaws replosion. We also find that the bylaws replotion to be en enforced. We further that there is no proper Government supervision that the Government, in the interests of the general public, have a proper system of inspection.



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Will Not Strike. Will Not Strike. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.-Existing differ-ences between the Detroit Street Railroad employees will be settled by arbitration. A decision not to strike was reached at a meeting of the men early to-day, at which more than 900 of them were present.