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Desperate Battle Ten Miles from **Belmont With Heavy Loss** on Both Sides.

Naval Brigade in the Van and Lose Commander and Many Officers.

Again for Four Hours the Battle

two machine guns, opposed him. The action began at 6 a.m. Our batteries fired shrapnel very accurately till the heights were carried. The Boers retreated on the line, where the Ninth Lancers were placed to intercept them. matters have without doubt supplemented the recent agreement as to The fighting was desperate until 10 a. m., when the heights were carried. The result was not known at the time of telegraphing. The artillery took immediate advantage of the enemy's retirement. "Early in the action 500 Boers attacked our rear guard. The Guards brigade met them and so protected our

stubbornness and must have suffered greatly. Twenty were buried. It is known that 31 were killed and 48 wounded. More than 50 horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

"Our force must halt one day a Graspan to rest and replenish ammunition. The force worked splendidly and is prepared to overcome any difficulty The Naval Brigade, the Royal Marines the Light Infantry and the First battalion of the North Lancashire Regiment equally distinguished themselves.

NAVAL OFFICERS' LOSSES. London, Nov. 27 .- The admiralty is in receipt of the following despatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Capetown November 26: "I deeply regret to report the following casualties in the action at

Graspan yesterday: Killed-Commander Ethelston of the Captain Guy Senior of the Royal Mar-

ines of the Monarch.

Other casualties are not yet known.

Commander Dehorsey, Capt. Morgan and

Mr. Dawe, minister without portfolio,
resigns also, as a protest against Mr. Lieut. Wilson, all of the Monarch, have proceeded to join the Naval Brigade with

London, Nov. 27 .- The commander-inchief at the Cape has sent the admiralty an additional list of casualties among the British Naval Brigade engaged at the battle of Graspan, as follows: Midshipman Huddart of the cruiser Doris and 10 sailors and marines killed; 13 petty officers and seamen and 76 non-consioned officers and marine men wounded total casualties, 105, including the names of those already cabled

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY London, Nov. 27 .- The following me sage has been telegraphed to the com-mander-in-chief at the Cape:

"The Queen desires you to convey to the Naval Brigade present at the action at Graspan Her Majesty's congratulations on their gallant conduct, and at the same time express the Queen's regret at the losses sustained by the

VANCOUVER BREVITIES Men Arrested and Fined for Hunting Deer With Dogs.

Vancouver, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Provincial officers Lister and Campbell have fined \$30 each. Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York"

pleased a very large audience last night at the Vancouver opera house.

The members of the Trades and Labor Council decided by resolution yesterday not to patronize the barber shop of Jos. Lambert because he kept open on Sun-day contrary to the rules of the union

has reached Vancouver of the Harry Wright in Liverpool.

Wright was prominent in England receptly in hope of benefiting his

me time ago Sir Hibbert Tupper's wig disappeared from court. It has been found jammed away in a bureau drawer of a room in the Gold hotel.

SCARED BY THE BAYONET

Boer Prisoners Scout the Idea of Waiting for the British Charge.

Capetown, Nov. 26.—On the arrival of the Belmont wounded with the Boen prisoners taken in that engagement most of the wounded will be lodged in Beaufort hospital. One of the Boer prisoners who was wounded in the Orange river engagement on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge, answered: "Almighty, do you think I waited for that."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—It is tsated that Finance Minister DeWitte has sanctioned the importation free of duty of 135,060,000 pounds of coal, owing to the scarcity which prevails in the Warsaw district.

The funeral was held to-day. Lord Salisbury was not present, owing to ill-ness, but he attended the services inside that finance Minister DeWitte has sanctioned the importation free of duty of 135,060,000 pounds of coal, owing to the scarcity which prevails in the Warsaw district. prisoners taken in that engagement mo

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really makes them a perfect litle pil. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be

RESENT FRENCH INSOLENCE. British Public May Boycott Paris Show Next Year—Germany Better Thought of.

New York, Nov. 26.-The London con ent of the Tribune says: "The English press expresses only im erfectly the indignation excited here British Moving on Ladysmith mong the masses and classes alike over

among the masses and classes alike over the attacks upon the Queen which have been published across the Channel, made apparently from no other cause than her decision to visit the Italian rather than the French Riviera. The Prince of Wales is credited, without authority, with the determination to stay away from the Paris exhibition next year, and whether he does or not, there is likely to be a decline in English patronage as the result of the censorious criticism of the Queen and the constant abuse of the nation.

Again for Four Hours the Battle
Waged—British Halt a
Day to Rest.

"As France has fallen under the ban of English disapproval, Germany has advanced by leaps and bounds in popularity. The German Emperor has succeeded in removing at a single stroke the old-time prejudice which existed against him in the world of weath and fashion. I have learned from many sources that he has created the most favorable impression at Windsor by his gracious manners and the high intelligence he has disdiately proceeded up country, in the Forstier-Walker:

"Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 3:30 a. m., with

yesterday (Saturday) at 3:30 a.m., with the Ninth Brigade, the mounted corps, the Naval Brigade and two batteries, the Guards following with the baggage.

"Near Graspan, about ten miles north of Belmont, on the railway line to Kimberley, 2,500 Boers, with six guns and two batteries, and certainly it has a special significance after invitations to Chatworth and other two practices guns composed him. The creek houses being intensely alert and resourceful, with all sorts of technical knowledge at the tip of his fingers. His visit to Blenheim is interpreted as an indirect compliment to the United States in the person of his charming hostess, and certainly it has a special significance after invitations to Chatworth and other creek houses being intensely alert and resourceful, with all sorts of technical knowledge at the tip of his fingers. His visit to Blenheim is interpreted as an indirect compliment to the United States in the person of his charming hostess, and certainly it has a special significance after invitations to Chatworth and other creek houses being intensely alert and resourceful, with all sorts of technical knowledge at the tip of his fingers. His visit to Blenheim is interpreted as an indirect compliment to the United States in the person of his charming hostess, and certainly it has a special significance after invitations to Chatworth and other creek houses being intensely alert and resourceful, with all sorts of technical knowledge at the tip of his fingers. His knowledge at the tip of his fingers. His knowledge at the tip of his fingers.

London, Nov. 27.—Special despatches from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of Gen. Buller there. He met with a splendid reception.

"A strong confirmation of the view expressed in these despatches several times, that these secret understandings relate to Asia Minor, is found in an article in the Revu d'Orient, quoted in Vienna despatches to the London Times.

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This registes the many evidences of Gor. This recites the many evidences of German progress in the Far East, the growflanks.

"The Naval Brigade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered heavily, but no particulars are yet known.

"The Naval Brigade acted with the ing importance of the Anatolian ranway system and the steady expansion of German commerce with Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia."

### Dismissed by The Governor.

Fate of Newfoundland Minister Who Refused to Resign on Premier's Demand.

Colleague Withdraws in Protest and Political Storm Coming Up.

Naval Brigade have arrived. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 25,-Governor McCallum to-day called upon Fisheries Minister Morine to resign from the Win Killed—Commander Ethelston of the Powerful; Major Plumb of the Doris; Captain Guy Senior of the Royal Marternal differences existed. Mr. Morine had previously declined to resign on the Premier's demand, asserting that it was Wounded—Flag Captain Prothero of the Doris, severely; Lieut. Jones of the Doris.

Other casualties are not yet bear.

Mafeking. The natural popular demand to the larger in preparing estimates of the larg ministry will certainly be defeated when it meets the house. Great political ex-

itement prevails. MANITOBA CAMPAIGN.

Hard Fight Being Put Up Against the Greenway Government.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- (Special)-The Winnings, Nov. 20.—25-Capetain) The Conservative leaders are leaving no stone unturned to secure the defeat of the Greenway government on December 7 and if hard work counts for anything their object should certainly succeed. To-day speakers left for various parts of the province to take part in next week's meetings. Hon, Clarke Wallace arrived to-day and speaks in the West next week. To-night a large mass meeting in the Conservative interest was held at

he Winnipeg theatre. The Canadian Pacific railway will have laid, when al! branches are complete 85 miles of new line this year.

Mrs. Herchmer, wife of L. W. Herchmer, commissioner of the Mounted Po

lice, died this morning.

At Rat Portage to-day William H.
Scott, of the firm of Scott & Hudson, was caught in a shafting and probably the situation voices the anxiety felt and gold mines or territory,

captured two men at Port Kells for hunting deer with dogs. They were brought before Capt. Pittendrigh and Legislation Effecting Them to Come Be their ability to invest several towns,

fore the Dominion House.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—(Special)—There are prospects of considerable railway legislation affecting British Columbia coming before parliament next session. Among the latest applications is one for a charter for a railway from Comoy to Carpe.

The Pindart and Idaho arrived there batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the spread operations south of Orange River had the best of the fighting. On the batteries of the batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the source heading three batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the source heading three batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the source heading three batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the source heading three batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the source heading three batteries of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they have had the best of them at the moment when they had the best of them at the m their readiness to offer battle at Bel ter for a railway from Comox to Cape Scott. The Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway Company and the British Columbia Southern will apply for extensions of time. The latter is also applying for permission to build a branch to Morton

via Michel creek. A convention of fraternal organizations is to be held in this city shortly to consider the government's proposed insurance bill, the provisions of which are very objectionable to the fraternal

Hon Mr. Foster has a masterly review of the political situation in to-day's Montreal Star. He goes to Manitoba immediately to take a hand in the elec-

COAL SCARCE.

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- A despatch from Pekin announces that imperial decree has been issued appointing Li Hung Chang

### **Buller** and Joubert.

and Boers Concentrate to Give Battle:

Buller's Arrival in Natal the Signal for Advance of Relieving Column.

Mool River Forces With General

diately proceeded up country in

Colenso

immediately starting the advance toward

from Mooi River announce a reconnais-

sance in force, with the troops still out.

BOERS CONCENTRATING.

terday who was impressed at Johannes-

GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTIONS

or Mansion House Relief.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL

London, Nov. 26 .- The utmost activity

prevails in getting war necessities ready

for the front. Five thousand men work

ed all day yesterday (Sunday) at Wool

wich arsenal preparing stores. The ar

senal employees, now numbering 19,000 have been warned that they need not expect holidays at Christmastide.

CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.

London Times Thinks Extent and Bold-

ness of the Boer Operations a

Matter for Surprise.

London, Nov. 27.—Despite the brighter

for the Premier's personality from all sections. The fear that his loss would cause Lord Salisbury's premature retire-

ment does not appear to be based on fact, though Lady Salisbury was a great

BOERS IN STORMBERG.

Capetown, Nov. 26 .- (Midnight) -The

Mooi River on Ladysmith.

Durban, Nov. 26 .- (Noon)-Telegraphic Colonies Are Largely ommunication with Estcourt has been

is bivouacking this morning at Frere. Buller's Advance. about midway between Estcourt and Durban, Nov. 26 .- (Noon)-Advices

New York, Nov. 26 .- The London corespondent of the Sun thus reviews the war situation:

"It will not be exaggerating to say that Estcourt. Nov. 26 .- (Noon)-Command- it is the confident public belief that the ant-General Joubert is retiring from tide has now turned in South Africa, that Gen. Methuen will march almost unopposed to Kimberley, that Gen. Gat-Durban, Nov. 26 .-- Advices from Mooi; River say that a Kaffir brought in yes- acre will soon drive the Orange Free Staters across the Orange river toward Bloemfontein, and that Gen. Buller will burg and allotted to Gen. Joubert for a burg and allotted to Gen. Joubert for a start within a few days with an invinc-servant, asserts that Gen. Joubert and four sons with a commando are coming and Ladysmith.

"Opposed to this optimism is the more sanguine military view of the situation, namely, that Gen. Methuen must fight ta far heavier battle at Modder river than he fought at Belmont, and even then the south. The Kaffir estimated the Boer strength at from 2,000 to 3,000 men. According to his story the British mashed one or two of the enemy's big relief of Kimberley will not be assured; over 35,000 men, with a view to their that Gen. Gatacre, after being heavily early despatch to the seat of war. reinforced, must successfully prosecute a "Part of this division will have to be guns at Ladysmith. There was a heavy thunder storm at Mooi River last night. All is quiet there, and two guns for the force the enemy back, and he must employ a large portion of his force to subdue the rebellious Cape Colonists.

"But General Methuen and Gatacre's"

"Another 1,000 men are also being No Lack of Gifts for Red Cross Work

nearly \$1,000,000 more has been raised in various ways in different parts of the country, in addition to the \$1,000,000 "In the light of all these hard facts, it FIGHTING IN BECHUANALAND." already provided for the Transvaal is generally admitted by all whose opin ion is valuable that Great Britain must prepare herseif for some trying hours and sad sacrifices before the final tri-

"A second full army corps should be sent out at the earliest moment. "An experienced war correspondent, in despatch mailed to escape the censor, predicts that by the beginning of Decem-ber 30,000 British Dutchmen will have joined the invading Boers. He adds that every Boer commando that has come on British soil has been like a rolmando that has ling snow-ball, increasing as it moved. The correspondent says that all the staff March for the end of the campaign

"It is said that on Thursday the cabinet considered the intimation cabled presumably by American Consul Macrum, that a mission has left Pretoria for Capetown to propose an armistice, preliminary to negotiations for peace. Premier Salisbury's speech at the Guildhall, when he was reported to have said outlook to-day the Times in its review of that England did not desire to acquire reason for sending the mission "The activity the Boers dispaly at ing placed on his words, leading to the points separated by hundreds of miles, lose their cherished independence. The lose their cherished independence.

In the mission is absolutely hopeless. The Boers will not surrender everthing dear Saturday, bringing three batteries of much-needed artillery.

The Sarvia with troops has left Cape-

"It is clear that the military requirements were at first greatly under-estimated, and that a sixth division ought "The suggestion for an armistice is, in any case, inopportune now from a politi-cal point of view. A vast majority of Englishmen have gone into this war amediately to be prepared for ehmbarkwith a determination to make it a fight This coming from the hitherto optito a finish. If the government were to show indications of repeating the policy of 1881 their large parliamentary majority would not save them from being out-voted. Although Englishmen are bitter-ly surprised and disappointed at events in South Africa, no candidate can deny the strength of the popular feeling at this moment in favor of fighting to the end and absorbing the Transyan and London, Nov. 25 .- The death of Lady Salisbury called out the most sincere expressions of sympathy and appreciation end and absorbing the Transvaal

AMERICA'S LITLE WAR. United States Troops Now Pushing the

Campaign With More Vigor. Manila, Nov. 25 .- The movement gainst the insurgents in the island of Panay has resulted in driving the enemy to the mountains. The troops engaged ers occupied Stormberg, Cape Colony, nday morning.

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years old, is with Wheaton's troops. Two apparatus of modern warfare, ousand dollars in gold belonging to the nother was captured and is now in the Mail News That Dutch of British Manila treasury.

Macarthur has captured the insurgent director of railroads who endeavored to

Joining Enemy.

Dasses of Natal Expected to Prove Bloody Barrier to Buller's Advance.

director of railroads who endeavored to destroy the railroad to Dagupan, also Capt. Lawrence, an Englishman, who worked Aguinaldo's artillery.

San Francisco, Ca., Nov. 25.—The United States transport Sherman arrived from the Philippines to-day. There were 194 discharged and sick men on board the transport. Of the sick, eight died on the younge. died on the voyage.

New York, Nov. 25.— The World's correspondent at Hongkong declares, in cable despatch, that Aguinaldo has ound means to escape from the Philip-

ies and feared he has already done s NOT COUNTING THE COST.

But Two Million Pounds Per Week Suggested as Outlay on the War. New York, Nov. 26.-The London cor-

spondent of the Times says: "That no thoughts of peace enter the minds of our officials or the soldiers in the field is sufficiently proved by the cir-

reinforced, must successfully prosecute a drawn from the militia, I am told, and other Boer strongholds before he can after it has been sent we can have no

Boers Beaten Off After Six Days with Thirty Killed to But One of British Garrison.

stacked Kumman in Bechuanaland on Fifty Boers were taken prisoners. November 12.

The fighting lasted for six days and nights continuously, but the Boers were treacherous use of the white flag by the finally beaten off with a loss of 30 in Boers, one of them holding up the flag finally beaten off with a loss of 30 in Boers, one of them holding up the flag officers with whom he has discussed the finally beaten off with a loss of 30 in Boers, one of them holding up the flag in his left hand, while with the other he situation agree in fixing the middle of killed and 28 wounded. The British lost one killed and one wounded. The Boers suddenly disappeared for some reason unknown to the Britisn.

> AUSTRALIANS AT CAPETOWN. Three Batteries of Much Needed Artil-

lery Also Reach There-Arrivals London, Nov. 27 .- The troopship Ledic

arrived at Capetown yesterday with the The Servia with troops has left Cape-town for Durban and the transports

TREASON IN CAPE COLONY. Seventy Well Known Farmers Strip Local Magazine and Join Free State Forces.

Capetown, Saturday, Nov. 25 .- A des patch from Queenstown says the mayor of Barkeley East, who has arrived there, asserts that last Wednesday 70 well known Barkeley East farmers seized the local magazine with 300 Martinis and he Orange Free State into the British 4,000 rounds of ammunition. The Orange pumarees, made a lively stration, and rode through Hartley's Lair and Millyardroom. During the evening 130 Free State burghers arrived and immediately joined them

Durban, Nov. 26.—The Governor of Natal, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, in his capacity of vice-admiral has proclaimed the establishment of a prize court to deal with prizes captured by Britte by weaking. British warships.

were two battalions of the Nineteenth Regiment, a battalion of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, the Eighteenth Regiment, Cordon's mounted recruits and Bridgman's battery of the Sixth Artilplery. The Americans in all lost five men

THE CAMPAIGN IN POLITICS.

Chance for Liberal Leaders to Make

London, Nov. 26. - Liberal leaders nissed the mark last night taking up the political conseque taking up the political consequences of the war after the close of hostilities, instead of discussing in a critical spirit the methods of conducting the campaign. Englishmen are not taking about conditions of peace and the expediency of magnanimity. They realize that the Dutch are making a strenuous, obstinate and brilliant defence against the resources of a mighty empire, and that the war is likely to last a long time, and that peace is not in sight. They also perceive that while the mobilization of the reserves has been highly successful, and the stupendous undertaking of shipping an army corps over six thousand miles has been conducted with great efficiency, the staff are hopelessly behind the times in not following the example of the French and owing the example of the French and Jerman armies in introducing quick-firing artillery of great range: and more over that a strange mistake was made in not employing a larger force of light cavalry in coping with an irregular army of mounted infantry remarkable for

'The Liberal leader, who was himself killed and had 38 wounded. Gen. a victim of the snap judgment of the Hughes, Col. Carpenter and Col. Rice Commons on the inadequate supply of Hughes, Col. Carpenter and Col. Rice commanded during the fights. Thirty-two insurgents were killed in the engagements and the natives reported that 19 cartloads of wounded were taken away. Among the Americans killed was one lieutenant of the Eighteenth Regiment. Aguinaldo with part of his family escaped north with two hundred men, passing, between Young, and Wheaton. structive fire upon the government, which tal, and the detached links are in closer Railway communication between Estourt and Mooi River has been restored

Parleying Could Not Be

Railway communication between Estbourt and Mooi River has been restored

Parleying Could Not Be

Railway communication between Estyoung and Wheaton.
Young is still in pursuit. Againaldo's mother and oldest child were separated in artillery, and that the nation is on from the rest of the party. The mother is lost in the woods and the child, four in details of organization, but in scientific

A WISE GENERAL

nspires Enthusiasm in Auxiliary Troops by Taking Note of Their Special Qualifications.

Queenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 24.— There is remarkable enthusiasm among the troops over Gen. Gatacre's address the troops over Gen. Gatacre's address of last Sunday, advising his men to watch the irregulars as they understood ban before midnight indicated that there the country and to note what kind of people they were dealing with. The irregulars regard the address as a tribute ing up the railway. to their usefulness, and have had several thousand copies of it printed

### **Four Hours** At Belmont.

Superb Behavior of the Guards Brigade in the Face of a Withering Fire.

At Sight of British Bayonets hind it and breaking its communication. Another theory is that he hoped to draw out. Gen. White from his entrenched Arms and Fled.

lishes the following despatch from its a few recruiting sergeants left in this country.

"But General Methuen and Gatacre's tasks are easy compared with the ordeal before the British army in Natal. Even the patriotic English masses understand in a vague way that bloody work is ahead in the difficult Natal passes.

"No account is red, in this probably means an expenditure of the Borr positions on the hills by the face of a withor Mansion House Relief.

London, Nov. 26.—The Red Cross
Society has received gifts for the sick and wounded soldiers by the thousand, and weighing more than two hundred tons. It is now announced that the society can accept no more, but it asks defraving the treaspart of the surplies

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"The engagement began at daybreak reach Colenso. But this was bard yesterday, the division attacking a very telligible. The truth seems to be strong Boer position east of Belmont.

Firing began at 4:15 a. m. and lasted Methuen's division is inadequately ser until 8:30 a.m., four hours' firing. At the end of that period the burghers had been entirely routed, retreating toward to South Africa, exclusive of the Ho the north in great confusion. They hold Cavalry. But apart from Gene threw down their arms and ran when White's troops and

"None of their guns were captured. They had one Nordenfeldt in action. "It is reported that there was a shot and killed Lieut. Brine.'

London, Nov. 26 .- A despatch from Gen. Lord Methuen received by the war office from Capetown says:

"Regarding Thursday's fight, 81 Boer killed are accounted for. wagons were burned. A large quantity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and 750 shells were blown up. mandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange Free State artillery) commanded the Boer army. Gen. Dolewy was in com-

Capetown, Nov. 26 .- Reports received here of the brilliant success of Lord being shot for treason.

Methuen at Graspan says that the Boers had 80 killed and many wounded, have often been, there has never been have often been, there has never been than the present military. and the British took numerous prisoners.



BEST, PUREST, STRONGEST.

## Campaign **Reviewed**

Clery's Column Now Almost Ready and Anxiety as to Natal Disappearing.

Evident That Joubert's Plans Have Gone Wrong-Hostages for Cape Rebeis.

British Backwardness With Cavalry and Artillery the Burden of Criticism.

New York, Nov. 26.-Reviewing the situation in South Africa under Sunday morning's date, Mr. Ford, the London correspondent of the Tribune, says: "There is no fresh break in the chain of British communication in Lower Natouch with one another than they were two days ago. No important railway bridge has been destroyed south of Est-court and no Boer raiders have been reported near Pietermaritzh

"Fresh details of Gen. Hildyard's reconnaissance show that there was spirited night attack, with a successful bayonet charge upon the Boer position which was held until daylight, when it abandonment was forced by quick-firing guns. Gen. Hildyard's detachment, while outclassed in artillery, is not c ly invested, and he has a body of provincial cavalry for effective scouting. "Barton's command at Mooi River in communication with Pietermaritzburg and has been reconnoitering the enemy?

"Lyttlelton's force is lower down, and has been strengthened from Pietermar-

ing up the railway.

"There are no signs of alarm at the war office over the situation in Lower Natal, and the officials evidently believe that the raiders will not go further south, and that Clery's column will be in motion early in the week with the limited of the south.

motion early in the week, with the line carefully guarded at all important JOUBERT'S PLANS SPOILED "Various explanations are offered for Gen. Joubert's mysterious manoeuvres One is that he has sent several com mandos southward, with orders to de stroy railway bridges over the chief rivers, and entrap detachments and trains wherever possible. These commands were directed to remain in touch with one another and to harass the advance of the Principles of the Alexander and the advance of the Reiting of the Alexander and the Al of the British column by cutting in be

position by reports that the investing force had been weakened, and lure the garrison into a series of ambuscades New York Nov. 26.—The World pubwere confident that Gen. Joubert's plan. whatever its motive, had been thwarted

"One explanation offered for the lack Lancers and Mounted Infantry now w London, Nov. 27.—Five hundred Boers met by a bayonet charge.

"The British losses, including the killed, wounded and missing, foot up 226.

Killed, wounded and missing, foot up 226. cavalry force on earlier ships seems to

and Mafeking had been relieved serv the purpose of selling a late edition the papers last night, but as it came way of Delagoa Bay it is unworthy

Lord Methuen's advance probably h en resumed northward but sever military critics are still predicting den manoeuvre eastward into the

SHIELDING THE REBELS "Commandant Grobler at Colesberg eported to have acted upon Secretar Reitz's hint and arrested eight Britis subjects as hostages for the safety of coionial Dutchman who is now a prisoner, suspected of treasonable offence meant as an assurance to disloyal Dute men of Cape Colony that they can reagainst the crown without the risk

web so intricate as the present milit situation in Natal, and because they at puzzled and perplexed Englishmen irritable and critical. One of the mi terial organs gives warning that the f of Pietermaritzburg will be an outbreak of national feeling again certain unnamed commanders, and Vanity Fair is already directing the sareasm of the West End against Lord Wolseley

THE BOER ARTILLERY. "Englishmen had not expected army to be outclassed by the Boers in field artillery, and they have read wit amazement and anger the reports that the Boer raiders are shelling Britis camps in Lower Natal with gun superior in range, just as they kep Mafeking and Kimberley, and Lady smith until the naval guns were run it land, under fire from a safe distance.

FOUND GUILTY.

Wilmington, Nov. 25.—Monty A. Cole, of Sherbrooke, Que., was to-night found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of William A. Montague of Wyoming., Del., with a baseball bat last May.

KRUGER REPORTED ILL.

London, Nov. 26 .- Among minor of news is a rumor that President Krug-er is suffering with Bright's disease and that his condition is giving rise to anx-lety.

From Tuesday's Seals Dri

From One of the Re

Islands

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Collector Milne his annual report t marine and fisherie sealing industry of will be mentioned torious branding ope been found this year horrible marks fro branding machine. tains have told Col discoveries and the convinced it was n

branding operation seals broadcast over can be domesticat tent," said Mr. Mil am not surprised to the rookeries on the been frightened awa have been found al Where most of t east of the islands hundred and ten of this locality they had for in other years an were found in greathat the rookeries tent, been abando seals will not return haunts and breedin QUADRA'S WEST

The Wawona Me Storm-Bound-

Quadra returned ve a short cruise alor Capt. Walbran rep very bad, a conting E. gales with he weather making it any of the lighthouse the United Schooner Wawona w sonooner wawona w bound. As the te Cape Beale to Albersage from the capta was taken by the G place. The Wawon Blakeley for lumber

THE JANE. A. Another Telegram

So far no progre towards the settler claim of the Puget S pany against the Jane A. Falkenbur harbor. Collector a message to the cisco, advising the will be obliged to ta not arrived at spe n board in charg not delay much long

MAKING LON Some of the Flee Anxiety

According to San surance men are non-arrival of a nu of which are on t Columbia waters cisco Call says: "There is some men that the vesse Flattery is the ba Kahului 33 days a and has not been h passage is not an

but then the Columnong the islands foot and was other repairs were made to the Sound in ba rival was to have British bark Nanai from Chemainus, must have n weather, and may h spars." The bark Highla San Francisco for 11, is another of th of her it might be

by the bark Coalin towed to Port Ang schooner American Ferris S. Thomps The latte J. B. Brown, now in were secured from h left the Golden Gate for others, there are Libertad, nitrate-lad cisco from Pisagua, voyage north on Ar Challenger, over fiv Tacoma for San Fra last seen by the st ished her supply of vessels are possib vail for weeks along rival at Bamfield cre due Wawona, repe week or two ago, h extent allay uneasing craft.

> THE TARTAR' A New Commission Investigate Co

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The transport Tart to so many shocking war department has investigation, now dered a special exam ton, says the San Gen. Shafter has structions to drop th issioners arrive that they will make for facts. It is no officers constitute charged with the la known that the volu-plied by the Exami inhuman treatment Tartar has greatly w tration. The culmin starvation of the wide Collins has stirred