............

TT niles in place of sighs

pure hard scap with r, peculiar qualities for kes easy work of wash

directions on the wrapresults.

NORTON STATION. church at Norton stac:ne of a very pretty dnesday, the 18th inst., ella Ryan of that place marriage to John A. N. H., formerly of Alice Ryan supported bride; C. M. Kelly, om, acted as groom Byrne, P. P., of Northe mass and tied the luch praise is due the forton for the manner urch was prepared, and Sussex who furnished occasion. Misses M. Ryan were ushers for g before the appointed g was literally packed. ony the happy couple home of the bride's they took dinner with nost immediate relas. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly by C. P. R. train amid of rice and congraturewells. The bride, a nd popular lady, was f many and costly he best wishes of all with her and her husuture home.

NG ACCIDENT.

atch to the Globe from of yesterday's date y morning Howard R. r of the People's Bank Plummet, teller of the win and Walter Jarvis. r Jarvis, and Stenning Rev. Geo. Harding, ster of this place, went yacht and crossed to opposite. They left the the shore, two hundred he skiff filled and sank om the yacht, and deefforts of his companrvis, aged 19, and Stenaged 20, were drowned. s remained at the scene, ance sailors recovered hich were brought to ning. rding is grandson of Dr.

ort physician of this

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. OCTOBER 25, 1899.

d over our heads, their effect ; tact with the Boers, who at that point ishment has been inflicted upon the

ANOTHER VICTORY. ARTILLERY FIRE EFFECTIVE. "So effective was our artillery fire that in ten minutes the guns of the British Forces Under General French if the whole thing was a sham fight. "As soon as the Boer fire slackened our artillery, which had been beauti-fully served, trotted into town and posted themselves. They soon comelled the enemy to retire, but yet they appeared like so many bees in groups on every place of vantage on the ridge which skirts the town, while others were driven toward the coal fields. "Our gurs continued to play on Smith's Hill, where beautiful practice

was made. As the shells burst, the Dutchmen could be seen scampering for cover. While our guns were so engaged the Hussars deployed on the left flank. Soon the cannonading ceased, and after five minutes' sharp work all was over.

"This may be put down as the first battle of Dundee.

"The battle was soon renewed with great vigor. At 7.35 a message ar-rived, telling the camp that 9,000 troops are marching on us with the intentio of attacking our rear. A heavy mist, The cavalry are in pursuit. The op-erators on the instruments say we have some wounded, but has no de-tails yet. I expect Gen. White will be which caps the surrounding hills, op-scures their approach, and they may be on us any hour.

"The only known casualties side are the wounding of a trumpeter and a drummer of the 69th Battery."

THE FIRST ATTACK.

LCNDON, Oct. 22 .- A correspondent Glencce Camp, telegraphing on Oct. 20 and describing the fighting that followed the first engagement in the Boer attack upon the British position that day, says:

"It was after the battle was renewed, following the lull that ensued upon the sharp cannonading of the British silenced the guns of the Boers on Smith's Hill, that our casualties began. The Indian hospital corps of coolies, under Major Donegan of the 18th Hussars, ran out, keeping in the rear of the advancing infantry and artillery that had galloped from the second position through the town amid the cheers of the citizens.

BOERS ERRATIC

"At this point the Boers became erratic. Our artillery was firing on the hill where the Boers were stationed in great numbers, but the return fire did, little damage. The enemy kept up an this afternoon published the following incessant shooting, but our shrapnel began to tell its tale, with the result that the Boer fire visibly slackened. From a ceaseless rattle the rifle fire dwindled to straggling shots.

"A corporal of the Dublin Fusiliers was carried past men to the rear on a stretcher. Major Davidson of the French, routed the Transvaal force Irish Fusiliers was shot through both legs, and Color Sergeant Anderson of the Dublin Fusiliers was brought in wounded in the right shoulder.

"The artillery in front was shelling the hill, and the King's Royal Rifles on the right front were busy with the Maxim, making the Boers anxious "White, commander in Nata, to the maxing maxing maxing the solution. Their artillery about their position. Their artillery had been silenced by the splendid the action at Elandslaagte yesterday service of ours. the troops engaged were the follow-ing: Cavalry-Fifth Lancers, a squad-"Meanwhile a squadron of the 18th Hussars and a mounted company of the Dublin Fusiliers were creeping in a minute. around the enemy's left flank, while another squadron of the Hussars and a mounted company of the King's Royal Rifles deployed to the right flank, at the corn fields. "The artillery continued to play on Smith's Hills, with a range of nearly 3,000 yards. Under its cover the Dublin Fusiliers and the King's Royal Rifles pressed forward. It was in the execution of this manoeuvre that the casualties to our infantry occurred, several men being killed or wounded "The firing now eased off on our side, and only a solitary shot was reretire. turned now and then. Gen. Symons, taking advantage of the lull, rode forward with his staff in front of the guns, taking cover at the rear of the lantation, near the base of the hill, All this time our infantry, in extended formation, had gradually pressed for-

eccupied a strong footing, which they held resolutely until a flank attack was made by our troops, who advance with great dash, and, in spite of heavy losses, carried the main position with a rush, just as the light was failing. "The ground traversed by our troops was rough and stony and the captur of the position was a fine feat of arms The cavalry lapped well around and inflicted severe loss upon the enemy. GLENCOE, Oct. 20-Further details

"It was highly important to strike : severe blow, as the Orange Free State forces are known to be concentrated northwest of Ladysmith in considerable strength. The flank attack was gal-lantly delivered by the Manchester regiment, the Gordon Highlanders and the Imperial Light Horse. The front attack was made with spirit by the Devonshire regiment. "The wounded are being attended to in the principal church at Ladysmith,

which has been converted in a hosp tal." BOER FIRE HOT.

"I saw three shells in quick succes sion cut some to pieces and drive others away. The Boers fire was bee ng hot, but the first battalion of the King's Royal Rifles and the Irish Fusiliers, led respectively by Col. Cun-ning and Col. Cariton, continued to mount the hill. Gradually they ex-dended along the tidge, and at 10 o'-clock, after four and half hours of artillery firing to screen them, they ed to reach a wall running parnana allel with the ridge, about 600 yards

from the summit. "This position was gained under over of some magnificent shooting by ur artillerymen, who placed shells at points where the Boers were massed with amazing accuracy, compelling them to retire. But not for long. On again the determined enemy would come, only to be beaten back by the excellent shooting of the 13th and 69th batteries, under Major Dawkins and

Major King.

ADVANCE UP THE HILL. 'At 11.45 a. m. the firing had almost ceased, and our infantry were over the wall in a twinkling, and rushing to-ward the plateau at the base of the top or secondary ridge. The defence made by the Boers was most deter-The enemy again and again mined. ouring a long fusilade fire into the ranks, which was hotly re-British turned in well directed volleys by the slowly advancing Dublin Fusiliers and

King's Royal Rifles. "A large body of Boers, driven from Smith's hill, took refuge in a cattle kraal, intending to cross fire. The 13th tattery opened fire, however, and pour-ed in such a hail of bullets as caused them speedily to shift the position.

UNBEATEN AND DEFIANT.

"Thus far the enemy have displayed undoubted courage, perhaps unequalled by the best European troops. They had stood up to our artillery fire with the greatest determination, and then on Tala Ridge, standing clear out on the sky-line, they still appeared un-beaten and defiant. The battle had now raged six and, one half hours, the 69th battery was ordered to when the 69th battery was ordered to limber up and advance. The battery

retreating Boers LIST OF CASUALTIES. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The war office has issued a list of casualties in the battle between Glencoe and Dundee Columbia Won the Decisive Race by vesterday, received in a despatch from the general commanding in Natal, Sin

George Stewart White, dated Ladymith, Oct. 21, 4.20 a. m. Among the officers are: Division staff -General Symons, mortally wounded in the stomach: Colonel E. C. Brack ett, assistant adjutant general, seri-ously wounded in right shoulder; Major Frederic Hammersley, deputy as sistant adjutant general, serious wound in the leg. Brigade staff-Col John Sathesston, deputy staff officer and brigade major, killed.

First battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers Second Lieut. A. H. Mill, killed. Royal Dublin Fusiliers-Capt. G. A. Weldon, killed; Lieut. C. G. E. Gene, ounded, since dead.

Kings Royal Rifles-Lieut. Col. R. H. Gunning, killed; Capt. H. K. Pe-chell, killed; Lieut. J. Taylor, killed; Lieut. R. C. Barnett, killed; Lieut. H. J. Hambro, killed. Eighteen other officers were wounded.

MORE FIGHTING NEAR GLENCOE. GLENCOE CAMP, Natal, Oct. 22 .leavy firing is now in progress to the northwest of this camp.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- According to a special despatch from Glencoe Camp, the British cavalry, while pursuing the defeated Boers, were engaged by a strong force of the enemy on the nain road. Firing is now in progress. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21, 10 p. m.-It is eported here from Glencoe that the Boers' force, under Commandant Gen. oubert, has attacked or is about to attack the British entrenched position

at Glencoe CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 3 p. m.-It is now definitely known that Glencoe was attacked yesterday by the Boer main northern column. Our forces are entrenched in a good position. The sitnation there is not yet fully cleared

10 p. m.-A despatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shell-ing Dundee east of Glencoe, at long rarge, but that their fire is ineffect-

BOER LOSSES AT MAFEKING. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.—A message re-ceived from Col. Eaden Powell, in com-mand at Mafeking, dated Oct. 15, says that lifty-three Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his soldiers.

number wounded in the encounter with his soldiers. (APE TOWN, Oct. 22.—It is believed that the explosion of dynamite at Mafeking, so oleverly arranged by Col. Baden Powell, re-sulted in very large loss to the Boers, so that it is duite probable that General Kronje will not resume the attack and will perhaps retire altogetaer. Schiel, a former German officer, who was leading a section of the Boers in the ea-gagement at Elandslaager, was taken pris-cner.

KIMBERLEY INVESTED.

KIMBERLEY, Oct. 20 (By despatch rider from Orange River)—This is the sixth day Albarding River). This is the sixth day Kimberley's investment by the enemy. armored train went out yesterday and at the Boers still in the direction of thousen. Their position is believed to Spytrontein. Their position is believed to be strong. Two despatch riders to Mafeking, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Harding were captured by the Boers on Oct. 15th. More spies have arrived. Two English-men who had been impressed by the Boers, escaped last evening and have just arrived here. The local tradesmen are proving their loyalty by an agreement to keep down the prices of food stuffs. GENERAL SYMONS' CONDITION.

Beat Home.

SHAMROCK OUTSAILED.

a Big Margin.

The Irish Challenger Led Until Near the

Turn But Was Outclassed on the

NEW YORK, Oct 20.-Through rough seas and in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the sloop Columbia today vanquished the British challenger Shams rock by six minutes and eighteen seconds rock time, and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time, thus complet-ing the series for the America's cup with a glorious Yankee victory. For the eleventh time attempt of a foreigner to wrest tow America the yachting supremacy of the series of the two big sloops. There was too much frostiness in the air for comfort, and it was far foor ough sloops there was too much the two big sloops. There was too much the times in the dir for comfort, and it was far too rough of valid-caps. Some of the holiday fleet de-clined to go outside, and those that did yealed and plunged in the tumbling billows, sending all but the old saits below. The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was an-prayer of Sir Thomas for wind and enough set the lightship, enough wind and enough the lightship, enough wind and enough the heat any racing machine stagged. Even the pilot boats were under shortened sait. The course, is miles before the wind, som the Jersey coast to a point of Long auth by west, carried the yachts straight own the Jersey coast to a point off Long Sranch, so that the race was sailed in plain iew of the thousands perched upon the eights of Navesink and along the shore rom Setbright to Asbury Fark. The crew of the Columbia wore ollakins and sou-vestors and the arew of the Sharrock word riew of the thousands perched upon the beights of Naresink' and along the shore from Seibright to Asbury Park. The crew of the Columbia wore ollakins and sou-westers and the crew of the Shamrock wore white canvas. It was blowing too hard for clubtopsails, and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working top-sails. Both yashis sped across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze, wing and the Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender. But this was not due to superior scamanship. Captain Bar held off for that length of time after the Shamrock crossed in order that he might even the begins of the start of the start and draw like a locomotive. But this was rather dangerous, and twice an extra puff of wind carried the sail forward and up until it tumbled over the star. The Shamrock rows, did its work, lifting the heal of the Columbia out of the water, until she seemed to be skimming over the surface. The Yaatke slowing but surely overhauled her rival. When the Columbia has crept up to within strikting distance, the Shamrock crowded on a liftle more can-vas, setting a baby jibtopsail, and for ten minutes she seemed to hold the American area. As the yachts approached the outer matter dengerous cond the sharrook. The yacks swept around the mark, the Colum-bia seventeen zeconds ahead, but so close that one chorus from the feet answered for both. The Columbia her had gained a minute and eighteen seconds in the fifteen miles rin As they leaned away on the starboard tack for the beat home, the Columbia was again picking up on the Shamrock. The yachts swept around the mark, the Colum-bia seventeen seconds in the fifteen miles rin As they leaned away on the starboard tack for the beat home, the Columbia was again picking up on the Shamrock in the yachts swept. The Shamrock labored more that her civintim. Once or twice she bried her bows in the seas, sending the prine smoking high as the spreaders. They creened until their lee rails were awash in the waves. The Shamrock is tas fas

and fought with their wonted bravery. They seized every opportunity of coming into action and ran to serve their guns whenever they could get a chance. The British wounded are now being taken to Ladysmith. Every attention is also being given to the Boer wounded, who are being despatched down

the country ENTHUSIASM AT CAPE TOWN. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- The news of Gen. French's victory at Elandslaagte has just been published here. It caused great enthusiasm. The newspapers were quickly on the streets with special editions and the people left the

churches in order to get the details of the fighting. GEN. WHITE'S ACCOUNT.

late, so I'll wire for him."

BRILLIANT FEAT OF ARMS.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- Despatche

eccived from the front regarding the

capture of Elandslaagte show it to

have been a brilliant feat of arms.

The Boers were strongly entrenched,

the way silenced by /our artillery, al-though the Boers fought with great LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The war office pluck and determination. ARTILLERY DUEL

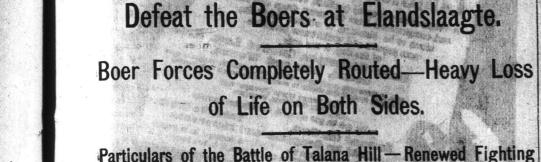
of Life on Both Sides.

Near Glencoe-Boer Losses at Mafeking-A Mess-

age from Her Majesty the Queen.

despatch to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from At 4 o'clock a tremendous artillery the general commanding in Natal, Sir duel was in progress. Two Boer guns, George Stewart White, regarding the splendidly planted, were stubbornly ngagement yesterday at Elandsfought for two hours and a quarter laagte, between Glencoe and Ladywhile mounted Boers endeavored to smith, when the British, under Gen. come into contact with our men on the left and on the right. Then at 6.15 p. m. the Devonshire under Gen. Jan H. M. Kock, the sec-

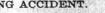
ond in command in the Transvaal regiment, half the Gordon Highlandarmy, who was Limself wounded and ers, half the Manchester regiment and the Imperial Light Horse advanced on captured, and has since died: the position and stormed the enemy's THE BRITISH FORCE. front. A bayonet charge was sounded "White, commander in Natal, to the as the roar of artillery on both sides suddenly eeased, and our men, the Ladysmith, October 22, 10.30 a. m.-In Devonshires leading, made a superb



URPRISE is the name.

(Account of First Battle on Page 2.) telephone, saying we had carried the LADYSMITH, Oct. 22. — Realizing that the first attack on Glencoe was camp equipment, horses and wagons. that the first attack on Glencoe was part of a general combined attack by three columns and that the stituation was still serious so long as the Boers held the railway at Elandslaagte, severing communication between Ladysmith and Dundee, Sir George Stewart White on Friday resolved to give battle with a view of recapturing Elandslaagte. On the morning of that day all the mounted troops here, supported by two battalions of infantry and two batteries of artillery, reconnoitered some twelve miles along the Newcastle

recent rains.





nts and Children



REV. S. J. HANFORD. church, Upham, Kings late Rev. S. J. Hanford 38 years, were dedicated rning, Oct. 13th, the new ados erected to his mems of the deceased. The on was celebrated by sisted by the Rev. A. J. the sermon was preach-Rev. J. Roy Campbell of This beautiful memorial y Ross & McPherson of in its execution a work credit to the makers. Its paid before the dedica-

nd reredos are of quarith designs in walnut of passion flowers on the the words "I am the on the super-altar, and Alpha and Omega, with standing in the centre ither side are crimson nding the whole width of the chancel. thanksgiving was held ing, when the service chorally with the kind Smithtown choir, and a and practical sermon the rector of Springfield. second great improveaterial fabric of Upham this year, the first being h was put in the belfry

erior of the church will athering of distinguished d men of learning, Arthur dley was the other day

he thirteenth president of

and a third improve-

commenced next week,



guess the missing words, when shes s the "quotation" used by ople now residing in Can-

supply the correct missou may get a present of re in cash.

as May 6. The fund will divided among those who ctly-No capital prize. ION.-This is a form of a does not require you to ney with your guess, contain any element of have a perfect right to any part or all of our re-

honest method of adver-Stomach and Nerve Food. SCOTT MEDICINE CO., Kingsten.

fire. Twice were they checked by the terrible fusilade. Once, the advance quivered for a moment, but then, with ringing, roaring cheers, the whole of our force hurled itself forward like an avalanche, and swept over the Kopjea, bayoneting the broken enemy in all directions.

dash against the main body of the

Boers, undaunted by facing a fearful

road, an open, rolling country, very

suitable to cavalry operations, al-

though the going was heavy after the

At an early hour our forces moved

out by road and rail. It was comput-

ed that there were about 1200 Boers,

with big guns and Maxims covering

their front, and occupying a well cho-

sen position at the base of a sugar-

loaf-shaped hill, some distance south

of Elandslaagte. On both flanks were

strong kpjes, on which were three big

guns, strongly posted and command-

ing a wide sweep on all sides, leaving an opening for retreat.

Thrice were the Boers batteries on

The Boers were overwhelmed and astonished. They paused, then re-treated, then raised the white flag and surrendered. Two or three hundred broke and ran, pursued by the Fifth Lancers, who charged through and through them.

FOUR HUNDRED BOERS KILLED. It was quite dark by this time, but the slaughter must have been great. The Boer loss must have been very heavy. The best estimates place it at certainly over 400 killed. One of the captured Boers told me that if he had known English soldiers could shoot as our men did, he would never have come. Another Boer said he knew he was fighting for a lost cause. Yet a third expressed surprise that he had to shoot at men wearing khaki. He was terribly dejected. He had been told to shoot at men with red coats and white collars, and he saw none. A heavy rain, heavier than any I

had ever seen, fell immediately after the battle, making a piteous scene on the batle-field, where many wounded were lving. THREE FLAGS CAPTURED.

The Devonshire regiment captured three Boer flags. Commandant De-Mellion of Johannesburg was taken prisoner. It is rumored that Piet Joubert, who was wounded and captured, has succumbed to his wounds. A bugler boy of the Fifth Lancers, only 14 years of age, shot three Boers with his revolver. On returning after the fight he was carried shoulder high around the camp. LONDON, Oct. 22.—At two o'clock this morning the war office posted the following from Gen. Archibald Hun-

"LADYSMITH. Oct. 21, 8.45 p. m .--General White rode toward Elandslaagte at 2.30 p. m. The force under Gen. French left here at 4 a. m. by road and rail to Modders Bridge. By 2 p. m. it had been gradually strengthened to the following tolal: Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the 5th Dragoon Guards, two field batteries, the Natal Field Battery, the Devonshire Regiment, half the Manchester Regiment,

half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of Natal Volunteers. "I remain here in defence of Ladysmith with the Gloucester Regiment, half the Manchester, half the Gordon Highlanders, a mountain battery and five hundred Natal Volunteers.

ENEMY'S GUNS SILENCED. "I learn by telephone from an armored train a mile this side of Elendslaagte, that at 5 p. m. the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry were about to charge. The enemy's number this morning was estimated at 1.000, and another 1.000 is expected to arrive during the after-

"Gen. White's intention was to re open the railway to Dundee and return here with his troops tonight.

ron of the Fifth Dragoon Guard, the Imperial Light Horse, and two squadrons of Natal Carbineers. Artillery-21st Field Battery, 42nd Field Battery and the Natal Field Battery. Infantry-The Devonshire Regiment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, and the Manchester Regiment. The

whole force was under Gen. French, with Col. Ian Hamilton commanding the infantry. GEN. FRENCH IN COMMAND. "I was present in person from 3.30

p. m. to 6.30 p. m., but did not assume direction of the fight, which was left in the hands of Gen. French. Al-though desultory fighting took place earlier in the day, while reinforcements, sent out later on ascertaining the enemy's strength, were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did

not begin until 3.30 p. m. At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rocky hill about a mile and a half scutheast of Elandslaagte station. WELL DIRECTED FIRE.

> At 3.30 p. m. our guns took a position on a ridge, 4,100 yards from the Boers, whose guns at once opened fire. This fire was generally well directed, but somewhat high. Contrary to previous experiences, their shells burst well.

"The Imperial Light Horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of the Fifth

Lancers toward his right. During the artillery luel, mounted Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing, and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers who opposed the Imperial Light Horse, who at once fell back. After the artillery preparations our infantry advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second position. The Devonshires held the enemy in front, while the Manchester

regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank. "The Boers' guns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity and were served with great courage

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 11 p. m.-Later despatches from the front say that the Boers' losses at Elandslaagte were considerable and that the British lost about a hundred men, killed and wounded. A large number of Boers were captured.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- It is believed that the railway between Ladysmith and Glencoe has been repaired. BATTLE OF DUNDEE.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A correspondent in Glencoe camp send the following despatch under date of Oct. 20th, morning: "Daybreak disclosed the Dutch all around Dundee. As soon as they were in position on the hill behind Peter Smith's house, where they posted a cannon, rifle fire became general; and to wake us they put several shots and emy's position was occupied at the

forming up of all the ranks outside the ing a wide circuit.

ward, watching the Boers from the rear of the artillery and massing on the extreme left of the hill.

ENEMY'S POSITION CARRIED. "After severe firing our infantry arried the position. At 6.30 p. m. this was accomplished, the enemy standing his ground to the last, with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and squadron of the Fifth Dragoon

Guards charged thrice through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

"We captured the Boer camp, with tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very considerable, including a number of vounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the former are Gen. Kock and Piet Joubert, nephew of Commandant Gen. Joubert.

BRITISH LOSS HEAVY. "One goods train, with supplies for Glencoe camp, and nine English prisoners were recovered. Our loss, I regret to say, was heavy. It is roughly computed at 150 killed and wounded.

"The collection of the wounded over a large area in the dark, and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far occupied our time and attention. A full list will go to you later. "Our wounded and those of the enemy are arriving, by trains. Be sides Boers, we have many Hollanders, Germans and prisoners of mixed nationalities. The behavior cf our troops and of the colonial forces was admirable.'

GEN. KOCK DEAD.

CAPE TOWN, Oct 28, 9 p. m.-The Boer cammander at the battle of Elandslaagte, Gen. Jan. H. M. Kock, who was taken prisoner, has died of his wounds.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 6.30 p. m. The following additional details from official sources are at hand regarding the Lattle yesterday at Elandslaagte:

"The Boers, although driven from their guns, returned again and again when an opportunity occurred. The high ground near the left of the enshell slap into the camp, causing a commencement of the action, the Bri-speedy evacuation of the tents and a lish creeping along the crest and tak-

arn here with his troops tonight. BOER FORCES ROUTED. "At 7.45 a report was received by whizzing of the enemy's shots as they tion, British coming quickly into con-

oped into a new position in did form and was in action at the front

"So effective was the apparent re sult of this close range firing that the 13th battery was at once ordered up, and after two rounds from each bat tery, perfect silence reigned over the enemy's front, broken only by the whirring of the Maxims, served by the DISTRESSING SCENES. Dublin Fusiliers, who had secured an Many affecting scenes were witnessed to-day among the crowds which gathered at the war office to read the names of the filled and wounded in the engagement at Glencoe, which had been posted there. excellent position to the right. During a mometary cessation, the Boers

had taken up a position on a hill to the right of the road leading to Maima col-ANXIOUS ABOUT 18TH HUSSARS. liery, but the 13th battery soon opened fire on them and compelled them to

A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

"Meanwhile the two infantry batalions continued to climb the hill, and at 1.30 p. m., after eight hours of desperate fighting, the position was carried, the Boers having precipitately evacuated the hill. Thus what had mmenced with a battle at Dundee ended in a glorious victory for British arms at what must be known as the Battle of Talana Hill.

"Just as the King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusiliers gained the hill-top, the mounted infantry could be seen working round the left flank." The mounted infantry could be seen working round the left flank of the MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY. LONDON, Oct. 22.— The secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, has received the following message from the Queen, dated today at Balmoral Castle: "My heart bleeds for these dreadful losses again today. It is a great success, but I fear very dearly bought. Would you convey my warmest and heartfelt sympathy with the near relatives of the fallen and wounded, and my admiration of the con-duct of those they have lost. "YO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY. Boer position and actually getting in their rear, without any attempt on the cart of the enemy to check the movement, while the bulk of the mounted volunteers, well hidden in the plantation to the right, were ready to fall upon the retreating enemy in that diection when the moment came.

Finally our batteries ceased their

nurderous fire and the infantry charg-CAPF. TOWN, Oct. 23.—It is rumored this morning that Barkly, west-northwest of Kimberley, has been surrendered to the Ecers without firing a shot. Cape volunteers, it is reported, will be sent to relieve Kimberley. HALIFAX DOING BETTER. ed up the rocky heights still separat ing them from the enemy, and reached the summits of both peaks of Smith's Hill and on the Nek between them without a check or halt.

GALLANT WORK.

It was gallant work on both sides and scores of men fell within a distance of a couple of hundred yards, but the situation soon became too hot for the Boers, who broke and fled for their fore Thursday. horses, which they had 'eft at the foot of the hills on the northwest. There, however, they were received with a fusilade from the Hussars, who had captured or stampeded all the horses. The enemy swerved in their line of retreat. Some surrendered there and then; others made for Hatting Spruit,

while some moved toward Landuar Drift. All who fled were closely pursued by out cavalry and field battery "It seems pretty clear that, when the main fight was drawing to a close, part at least of the Dannhauser contingent, under Commandant Erasmus, came upon the ground, as well as a detachment from a Free State contin-gent, which had made a forced march from Waschbank on the south.

the 71st Batt. The chief portion of the Free State Several have already presented troops, however, remained, it appears themselves, but only four were acin a strong position it Biggarsberg cepted. The are: Herbert Lovitt, Gibwhence it will be necessary to dislodg son; Fred Walker, Stanley; C. Creighthem, if they should wait for our at tack, which, in the circumstances, is ton and Jno. Wilson, Keswick. A notice has been posted calling for not thought probable.

All the Hussar squadrons, except one, have returned, and the whereabouts of that one is known, so there

recruits for No. 4 company, R. C. R. I., in consequence of the large num-ber of men who have enlisted for the Transvaal. is no cause for anxiety. Severe pun-

GENERAL SYMONS' CONDITION. LONDON, Oct. 21.—A late edition of the Pall Mail Gazette announced the death of General Symons, but this report has not been confirmed To a gentleman who, on behalf of Lady Symons, inquired at a late hour this even-ing regarding the Pall Mail Gazette's an-nouncement, a responsible officia! of the war department stated that no fresh news had been re-sived since the despatch stat-ing that General Symons's condition was slightly improved. DISTRESSING SCENES.

MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY.

TO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY

It. It was a dencate 100, with the big 90-tooter bucking into the jumping sea like a broncho, but after five minutes of hard work it was accomplished. On every tack of the thresh to windward the Yankee increased her lead. At 1.45 the Columbia was leading by a quarter of a mile. The stluation for the Shamrock was desperate, and the British skipper decided to erowd on more canvas. After some trouble he succeeded in setting a small club-topsail. The challenger leaned over under the press of canvas until her decks were at an angle of thirty degrees. Her speed was uniouthedly increased, but her inabil-ity to point lost ner almost as much as she gained in footing. Then she restorted to splitting tacks. A slight cant in the wind favored her, and she managed to close up the gap until hitle more than half a mile separated her from the Columbia. Soon after the Shamrock lost rather than gained ground. The challenger raced across five minutes and seventeen seconds after the Columbia. The Shamrock got a noisier reception than the chaupion as she finished, perhaps be-cause some of the belated vessels had got up. The Corsair, the flagship of the N. Y. bucking into the jumping sea like in ho, but after five minutes of hard it was accomplished.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The war office is still besieged late tonight by anxious inquirers, but the officials have no further news form Glencoe. Some anxiety is beginning to be felt with regard to the 18th Hussars, return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been officially notified to the war efficie reflice. Reliable news from South Africa fs meagre, the wires being so overloaded with official despatches that others filter through in the slowest possible manner, FIGHTING AT KIMBERLEY.

cause some of the belated vessels had got Up. The Corsair, the flagship of the N. Y. Yacht Club, went alongside the Columbia and gave her three shrieking blasts. The orew cheered, and the Deer Isle men aboard the Columbia responded with bared heads. Every ship in the excursion facet followed, turning loose whistles and sirens in a mad-dening chorus. Some of the excursion boats kept their whistles going half way to New York. Later the Erin steamed up to the Columbia, the stars and stripes futtering from main and mizzen. The Corsair greeted her with cannon, which Sir Thomas ac-knowledged by dipping the English Jack. Then the crew of the Erin lined the rail and gave three cheers for the victors. The cheers were returned with interests by the crew of the Columbia. The American yacht was first to reach her mooring buoy inside the Hook, and when her late rival each other lustily. Later Sir Thomas went aboard the Corsair, and there soon after-ward Mr. Iselin joined him. There were to asts to victor and vanquished, to America and all sorts of things, and so, with felici-tations all around, the cup series of 1899 er.ded with the best of good feeling. FIGHTING AT KIMBERLEY. The latest advices from Cape Town show that all was well at Kimberley on Thurs-day. Although the usual water supply of the town was cut off, there was ample water for the needs of the town. A small body of Boers approached Kimberley on Wednesday and Major Chamier made a sortie with a reconnintering party and some guns on board an armored train. After a few shots had been exchanged the burghers fied. There were no casualties on the British side. MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1306

SMITH TOWN.

A very pleasant surprise party, con-HALIAX, Oct. 22 .- Fifty-five men sisting of the members and friends of the Baptist church, met at the resid-ence of William B. Smith of Meadow have been sworn in in this city as members of the Nova Scotia company of the Canadian contingent. The men View on Monday, Oct. 16. After do not expect to leave for Quebec, bespending a pleasant evening in music and singing a sumptuous supper was served, and then all repaired to the FREDERICTON VOLUNTEERS. drawing room, where the Rev. J. D. Wetmore in behalf of the members of FREDERICTON, Oct. 22 .- No. 4 Co., R. C. R. I., headed by the 71st band, the church presented Miss Willa B. Smith with a handsome album in token of their friendship and appreciparaded to the Cathedral this morn-ing, where Dean Partridge addressed the men who have volunteered for service in South Africa. ation of her services as organist.

Three additional men of No. 4 com-There is more trouble between Ja pany have volunteered and been acpan and Russia. Three Japanese fish-ermen were murdered by Russian concepted, viz.: Privates Eite, Woodward and Campbell. Nearly all of the volvicts at Korsa, Saghalien Island. They were clubbed to death and after having been robbed of all their money, untcers who go from the school here were among the Yukon contingent. They are a splendid set of men. Lt. Col. Alexander arrived in the the bodies were thrown over the precicity yesterday morning, and in the af-

ternoon opened an office in the drill At the National Council of Women, hall for enrollment of volunteers from now in annual meeting at Hamilton, Ont., Lady Aberdeen announced her intention not to stand for re-election as president. Lady Taylor, wife the ex-chief justice of Manitoba, receive the office.

