THE BRAVEST SINCE WELLINGTON. CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

London, Nov. 19.—To-day for the first time the true story of the war is being tald. It is more than three weeks old, and comes by mail, but it loses none of its thrilling interest thereby. We know at last why Gen. Symons ordered that terrible charge at Dundee, and how he received his death wound, and we have a vivid picture of the strange battlefield at Ellandslaagte, which was unlike anything in the previous annals of war.

opened and from the eastern skies swept a sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and no whip or spur could bring them up to it. The rain drove through macking to sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and no whip or spur could bring them up to it. The rain drove through macking and under foot you could see the solid footing away in the water. The rain blotted out hill, dale and enemy in one great curtain of swooping water. You would have said that the heavens had opened to drown the wrath of men. thing in the previous annals of war.

"It is a vividly thrilling account which G. W. Steeves gives of the strange battle at Elandslaagte, which did not begin until nearly five o'clock in the after-

noon. He says:

"Our guns moved to a position towards the right and the Boer guns opened fire. Lord! but those German gunners knew their business! The mird or fourth shell pitched into a wagon full of shells, with a team of eight horses hitched to it. We held our breath for the explosion, but when the smoke cleared away only the near wheeler lay on his side, and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our batteries banged again and the Boer

ports and reserves followed.

"Then in a twinkling, from the stone-pitted hill face burst loose another storm, a storm of lead and blood and death. In the first line, down behind the rocks, the men were firing fast, and the bullets came flickering round them. The men stopped and started, staggered and dropped limply, as if a string that held them up right had been cut. The line pushed on, and a colonel fell, shot in the arm. The regiment pushed on, and they came to a rocky ridge twenty feet high. They clung to the cover, firing, then rose and were among the bullets again. A major

front and left flank. The Devonshires on. formed at the front attack and Manches- "Down again! Fire again! Up again ters on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders edged to the extreme right Beyond more men down, more men put "The Lancers charged those who ran,

imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming, every man who could move into line, but it was a line no longer—it was a surging

it was a line no longer—it was a surging wave of men.

"The Devonshires, Gordons, Manchesters, and Light Horse were all mixed: subalterns commanding regiments; soldiers yielding advice; officers firing carbines; stumbling, leaping, killing, falling, all drunk with battle, and there beneath our feet was the Boer camp, and the last of the Boers galloping out of it! There, also, thank heaven, were squadrons of Lancers and Dragoon Guards, storming in among them, shouting, slamming them into the ground. 'Cease fire!'

ning them into the ground. 'Cease fire!' t was over.
"Twelve hours of march, of reconnaissance, waiting and preparation, and half an hour of attack, but half an hour crammed with half a life-time."

A LIEUTENANT'S STORY. "Lieut. Webb, a well-known Johanne Light Horse, who shared the charge up the precipitous hill at Elandslaagte, writes that the battle was a terrible slaughter; too terrible for the victory,

whites that the battle was a terrible slaughter; too terrible for the victory, which yet had to be won.
"The earlier shells burst within ten yards all round," he says. "Yet some of our men had to sit on their horses at attention under this fire for an hour-saw some horrible sights. One Gordon batteries banged again and the Boer guns were silent.

"The attack was to be made on the word among the bullets again. A major was left at the bottom of the ridge with a pipe in his mouth and a Mauser bullet through his leg. His company pushed through his leg. His company pushed "We charged to the cannons' mouth,

the Gordon Highlanders using their bay-onets. The Boers were very plucky,

The Soldiers' Battle at Elandslaagte Where at Terrible Cost British Infantry

Terrible Cost British Infantry

Charged Cannons' Mouth.

Charged Cannons' Mouth.

Other ridge taken! God! would this lot was sown with bleeding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.

"On again, and now it was surely the end. The bugles rang like the cockerow on a fine morning—Tix bayonets! Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming.

The Soldiers' Battle at Elandslaagte Where at Cursed hill never end? It was sown with bleeding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.

The bugles rang like the cockerow on a fine morning—Tix bayonets! Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming.

Hill. The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the distance to the top is more than a mile. The first portion of the ascent is gentle and over open ground to a homestead surrounded by broken woods. Above the woods the ground is rough and rocky with ascent steep, and half way up a thick stone wall runs around the hill, as the fringe of a wide terrace of open ground.

"Above the terrace the ascent is almost represented in the direction, while whatever their losses from our artillery fire they rarely afforded a mark for the rifle.

of open ground.

"Above the terrace the ascent is almost perpendicular and the end of this was the Boer position. Altogether, the position seemed impregnable, even if it had been a small body against large forces, and Gen. Symons must have had extraordinary confidence in his men when he ordered 2,000 of them to take it in the teeth of a terrible and well sustained fire from the hill began. Here our losses were greatest, the Riffes losing most heavily. Col. Gunning, who was always in front the head. of a terrible and well sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"It is said that he deliberately resolv-

of a terrible and well sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"It is said that he deliberately resolved to show the Boers that Majuba Hill was not the measure of what British infantry could do, and if so, he more than succeeded. To find a parallel for the endurance, tenacity, and heroic determination to press forward over all objects and at all hazards, one has to go back to Wellington's invincible infantry in the Peninsula.

"The men had to go through eight hours of fighting, without breakfast. The

"The men had to go through eight hours of fighting, without breakfast. The wood was the first cover available and in the rush for this position the Dublin Husiliers led the way though afterwards.

CAPE DUTCH CONVERTED.

perty by Boers They Would Wel-

come Annexation.

he premier, has instructed all civil com-

nissioners to announce that there is no

intention to call out the burgher forces

in the colony, the colonial government considering the military forces of the crown sufficient to preserve order and re-

"Ordinary citizens," the Premier de-clares, "are only expected to remain loyal

be the chief opponents of annexa-

PRISONERS AT PRETORIA.

Winstone Churchill but Slightly

Pretoria, Nov. 18 (via Lorenzo Mar

ues, Nov. 19) .- At noon to-day 56 Brit

Winstone Churchill, who is wound

BOERS STILL ANNEXING

ross Into Cape Colony and Declar

Colesberg District Their Own-

British Counter Proclamation.

Capetown, Nov. 19 .- Advices just re

herence to British allegiance.

GERMANS TO THE RESCUE.

NEW FRENCH PAPER.

Wounded.

pel invasion.

tion was made.

London, Nov. 19.—The following is the Times correspondent's unemotional account of the bloody day's work when Gen. Symons fell:

"As soon as the Boer guns were silenced by our artillery, Gen. Symons, gave the order for an assault on Talana Hill. The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the distance to the fon is more than

Highlanders edged to the extreme right with a long boulder-flecked hill above them. The guns threw shrapnel across them. The guns threw shrapnel across them alley, while the cavalry were in the valley, while the cavalry were in the shappens thanks.

"Another ridge crowned! Another welfalands.

"It was about a quarter to five, and it seemed curiously dark. No wonder, for as the men moved forward the heavens are the men moved forward the heavens are them along boulder-flecked hill above into the firing line, more death-piping and some who went on the r knees and bullets than ever. The air was a sieve of them. They beat on the boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf like hill when our men sthey went away. One cur killed a Gordon Highlander officer who spared him. Col. Schiel played the part of a man when badly wounded, refusing help until our men had been attended to.

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To Kimberley

Interest Centres on Methuen's Force Now Well Equip-

London Speculates on Boer Strategy Towards Column

London, Nov. 20, 5 a.m.—Immediate interest centres in the relief of Kimberley. Gen. Methuen has a splendid knowledge of the country and is laying his plans with the utmost care. An indefatigable worker, he is busy night and day cutting down the baggage to a minimum of the funeral takes.

Was able to devote himself to some extent to his favorite studies. During the past week he was engaged in writing a scientific treatise upon gold-bearing rocks, but was taken ill Friday and declined rapidly until yesterday when he died from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1820.

The funeral takes day cutting down the baggage to a minimum and issuing orders with a view to ensuring that the officers shall be indis-

'A Naval brigade with search lights

sent to the race course. One spy was lodged in gaol. The wounded had been treated at Colenso. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British were killed to the conflict in the column treated at Colenso. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British were killed to the column treated at the

Queenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 18.flag of the Orange Free State and an-Capetown, Nov. 19.—Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner, has issued a proclamation declaring proclamations annex ing territory, impressing men or seizing goods are null and void and should not be considered. He promises full recognition of and fair compensation for actual injury resulting from loyal ad-London, Nov. 19 .- From Lorenzo Mar-

Teheran, Nov. 20 .- A terrible fire broke



patterns to any other & stores one.

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

TWO STRANDED VESSELS.

eported by One Steamer Arriving a Philadelphia-The Names Not Known.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-The British steamer Cromarty which has arrived here from Santiago reports that on the evening of November 13 she passed a two-masted steamer with an apparently black funnel, sunk on the north of For tuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island the Cromarty passed Fortuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island the Cromarty passed a stranded steamer with yellow funnel and black top. Owing to heavy weather the Cromarty could not ascertain the names

PREFERENCE NOT WORKING. Trade With Great Britain Almost at

Standstill While That With U. S. I: Fast Increasing Ottawa, Nov. 20 -Supporters of the overnment are greatly perturbed over

the official trade returns for the pass year. Notwithstanding British preference, trade with Britain is not increasing in the manner hoped for. The total im ports for last were valued at \$152,000,000, of which \$91,000,000 worth came from the States and \$37,000,000 from Great Britain. Of the imports from the United Kingdom only \$10,000,000 worth came in duty free, while from the States \$48,000,000 worth came in free. Since British preference went into effect three years ago, imports from the States have risen from 59 to 91 millions, while from Great Britain the increase has been only from 33 to 37 millions

SIR WM. DAWSON'S DEATH.

Paralysis Carried Off the Great Friend of McGill in His Eightieth Year.

Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-Sir John Wm. Dawson, former principal of Mc. Gill University, which occurred yesterday, was due to general debility. Since his retirement in May, 1893, he has been in poor health but until two days ago was able to devote himself to some extent

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Allowed a Firm Hold in a Quebec County Before Reported to Authorities.

Mentreal, Nov. 19 .- The existence of mall epidemic of smallpox has been unexpectedly discovered in Kamouraska day morning's date, says: county. On Thursday last a physician "Public anxiety over l resident at St. Paschal reported that he had two cases of varioloid under his care and that he had traced it to Mount Carmel, a small village two miles distant. where there is no physician located.

A provincial health inspector was sent down and found that there were twelve cases in St. Paschal. At Mount Carmel there are 20 infected houses. Reports garrison with two days later news, of the also reached the inspector of cases in most reassuring nature. There had been

other villages.

Evidently the disease, which it is said was imported from the United States, spread over the health authorities are making great efforts to stamp it out.

MRS. O'NEILL'S TROUBLES

She Das on Eve of Sailing for Liverpool When Arested for Alleged Frauds.

Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Grace Evangeline O'Neill is still at the Windsor hotel with

man, a prominent real estate operator. seizure of all her baggage will probably interfere with her plans.

On Saturday a bailiff went through

Mrs. O'Neill's trunks, eight in number, seized at the Windsor, and made an inventory. Mrs. O'Neill has engaged Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, the Canadian solicitorgeneral, Mr. R. C. Smith and a private etective, to look after ber inte a brisk legal fight appears in sight. It is not expected that the charge of fraud will hold.

\$1,850, and Dunstan, \$3,200.

GREAT FIRE IN PERSIA.

Half a Million Pounds the Estimate of the Property Destroyed.

out Wednesday night in Resht, about fifteen miles southeast of Enzellee on the Caspian sea and raged throughout Thursday. It is estimated that pro-perty to the value of £500,000 was de-

Buller's Own Bulletin

Estcourt and Feeling the British Outposts.

Party of Five Hundred Shelled at Close Range While Approaching Bridge.

British Garrisons Can Hold Out **But Enemy Will Harass** Relieving Column.

London, Nov. 19 .- The war office post ed the following telegram to-day from General Sir Redvers Buller to the Mar quis of Lansdowne:

"Capetown, Nov. 18, 9:35 p.m.-The

ing our northern outposts reported that the enemy's mounted patrols were adourt. My force stood to arms.

"The outposts reported various bodies, Estcourt from a northwesterly direction. One party 500 strong moved towards the railway bridge half a mile to the north west of Estcourt.

"Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at a thousand yards, the shell bursting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly re

At 12 o'clock reports were received from three pickets that a large number of Boers were in sight on a hill above Leslie's homestead. The troops have re-

SIX MILES FROM ESTCOURT. London, Nov. 19 .- A special despatch from Estcourt dated the 19th says: "All is quiet here. The enemy is believed to be encamped six miles away. Our pe sition is good and our for

LADYSMITH DOING WELL New York, Nov. 19 .- The London cor respondent of the Tribune, reviewing the South African situation under Sun

"Public anxiety over Ladysmith has been relieved in a large measure by curar intelligence that Gen. White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well undr control First came a positive assurance from the smith Sunday and Monday, and this war followed by Reuter's tidings from Est pulse, and a successful sortie by the gar rison, which was not only safe on Wee

the conviction that the Boer artillery fire to tighten the circle of inthe attempts to tighte vestment had failed.

other ammun

GARRISON CAN HOLD OUT.

where any feeling of uneasiness was dis-claimed. The news from Estcourt was under the embargo of the censorship, but The claims upon which Foster, Martin & Girouard seized Mrs. O'Neill's oaggage are: Burley & Co., Chicago, \$1,548; Marshall Field & Co., \$2,981; Mandell Brothers, \$3,675; James L. Rowe, \$3,700; Spaulding & Co., \$2,300; Halloway & Co., \$2,700; Isaac Bloom, Estimates of the strength of the Boer Strength o Estimates of the strength of the Boo commands converging upon Estcourt ar and to ten thousand, but even at highest this force would be exceeded b the British column when once massed with the three fresh batteries of field ar tillery in working order.

Line of March

Buller to Press Through Orange Free State While Allies Engaged in Natal.

British Moves in Several Directions.

New York, Nov 19 .- The London con respondent of the World claims to know as a strictly private family engagement, just what are Gen. Buller's plans. He

cables as follows: "The World correspondent was enabled to-day to secure from one of the highest officers of the headquarters staff of the army an outline of the plan of cam- | British Diplomacy No Longer Goes Its paign which Gen. Buller is now pursuing.

"The force detached to proceed by way pected to begin effective measures in a day or two in the direction of Estcourt-This force is only ostensibly intended to real motive in despatching it being to keep Gen. Joubert engaged while a more markable developments which British policy is now undergoing. The corresmercy he deserved for so inhuman an arrived here. There were large crowds Kimberley.

tion, northern Cape Colony, whence he cated the

has sent a column to relieve Kimberly and Mafeking.

"He himself intends to go with the main body through Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, to Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, as he originally intended to do. But at Wynberg, sixty miles beyond Bloemfontein, a column will be detached to cut off the retreat of the Free Staters the colorial conferrence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the transcence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the Great Slaue. off the retreat of the Free Staters, the British occupying the level veldt unsuit-

"The World's informant says the main object of Gen. Buller's plan is to get in the rear of the Transvaal and Free State columns, while Gen. White aided by strong British re-inforcements, keeps Gen. Joubert occupied on the front. "The war office is confident that this plan is practicable as Gen. Joubert has not yet shown any sign of getting his vite legislative and armed support of heavy ordnance back to Pretoria.

"The World correspondent gathers that the Eritish advance is in that the British advance is in a much war.

teen permitted to know. Even the news of the arrival of troopships at South African ports has been dated back, and a larger body is on the move to the front truction to their advance through the Free State, calculating even on the rail-toad not being destroyed. The head-

be taken and the war ended within a month from Gen. Buller's crossing the

GERMAN FRIENDSHIP. Emperor's Coming Visit Has More Than the Family Significance Officially

Attached. New York, Nov. 19.-Referring to the visit of Emperor William to England, shack on it, but again was thrown off by the London correspondent of the Tribune an American policeman, and when he refused to go away was arrested and his

"The Kaiser's visit to England cannot be regarded as a family affair, since he brings Count von Buelow with him; it cannot be separated from the secret agreement between the German and agreement between the German and British foreign offices, which is a new point of departure of European diplo-

"The Emperor has preferred to minimize the importance of his visit at the last moment, and to decline all offers of hospitality except from the Queen and the Prince of Wales, and he has an adequate excuse for shortening his stax, because the reichstag is about to act supon the navy bill, Samoa and the penal

servitude proposals for the suppression Inhumanity of labor strikes.
"These measures will be sharply posed by one or more groups, and it is important for the Emperor to remove the impression that he has made any To Pretoria. engagement with England by which he has ceased to retain his liberty of action. It is also evident from the acrid tone of a portion of the German press that the Emperor and the governing classes have Under Very Hand of Renot carried the entire fatherland with them in their new English or Anglo-Am-erican policy. It is also clear that offi-Preparations Well Advanced for many are very different from what they were four years ago, and that they will be even better and closer after this visit.
"Although there will be no public functions in which the nation can have another share, from the moment the Emperor is received by the British fleet at Spithead, he will have a stately welcome, and what is announced in Berlin

> will be a cover for much important state business having a direct bearing upon the future peace of Europe." HEARKENS TO THE COLONIES.

Own Gait Heedless of Their Preferences. his cabled letter this week with an item ed. Two British soldiers appeared be raise the investment of Ladysmith, the nificance for those who are watching the burgher dropped his pistol and fell on his ish

important movement is being directed pondent says:
"Before Lord Salisbury concluded the "Gen. Buller is now at De Aar Junc-states respecting Samoa, he communi-tion, northern Cape Colony, whence he agreement with Germany and the United

> British cabinet then persisted in the tra-ditional British policy of governing the Empire without taking the colonies into consultation, even where colonial inter the momentous change which this present action of Lord Salisbury imp Recent events, indeed, have impose new diplomacy even upon a man of Lord Salisbury's innate conservatism, and his

A CANADIAN FROM NOME.

Tells How Claims There Are Preserved For Americans Without Formality of Alien Law.

From Our Own Correspondent. quarters estimate is that Pretoria will dike has arrived from Cape Nome. He itself with commercial energy and pa says the country is fairly rich, but triotic fervor to war charities. nothing like so rich as described in American papers. He is a Canadian, and makes great protest at the unfair-ness of American officials, declaring that he staked and registered six rich claims he staked and registered six rich claims in June, but three Americans came along and re-staked the claims, and having a pull with the officials were allowed to sell the property for \$3,800. Henydike says Minded Beggar," and the poem is recited and another riches and shall a significant to the property for \$3,800. he took another piece of land and built a

> loney taken from him, \$98 being kept when he was released.

AT KIMBERLEY. London, Nov. 19 .- An Orange River

Of the Boers.

Under Very Hand of Re-

lieving Surgeons.

Meet the Fate They and not to give countenance to the en-Deserved. emy."

Judging from present indications, so far from there being a prospect of a Dutch rising the fact is that many of the Cape Dutch are so incensed at the London, Nov. 19 .- The Telegraph's loss of their property and the destruc-tion of railways and bridges that thty correspondent referring to the charges that the Boers are killing wounded Britare even beginning to favor the annexa

ish soldiers, says he was present when two young officers made the following two young officers made the following two young officers made the following the two republics. One prominent politician goes so far as to say it two young officers made the following may possibly happen that the Outlanders "During the engagement at Elands laagte a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a burgher came up, stopped before the little party, and with-

New York, Nov. 19 .- The London cor- out saying anything deliberately drew respondent of the Evening Post begins his pistol and killed both of the wound-

"Parties sent out to search for the dead and wounded were first fired on in the hand, was taken to the model under Red Cross flags and then under

WAR IN NEW GUINEA.

Savages Obliterate Eleven Villages With Great Slaughter of Inhabitants.

London, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney, N.S.W., says that a disastrous civil war has broken out in the British possessions of New Guinea, eleven villages having been obliterated with a heavy slaughter of the inhabitants

> FOR THE SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. Mansion House Fund of Huge Propor tions and All Other Undertakings

London, Nov. 19.—While a dense fog has settled over Darkest Africa, the English people described by Napoleon and the English people described by Napoleon an English people, described by Napoleon as that they were then on the way to seize Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Charles Heny- a nation of shop-keepers, has devoted

> The Mansion House relief fund has with his staff and the Irish Rifles arrivrisen by lesps and bounds, and is now above the \$3,000,000 mark, and every with a portion of the Rouxville commanabove the \$3,000,000 mark, and every do has occupied Jamestown, hoisted the undertaking for raising money for sol-

Sir Arthur Sullivan's music at half TRENCH-MAKING MACHINES. Gigantic Ploughs Providing Shelter for

ightly at ten music halls, and sung to

Infantry Following in Their Wake. London, Nov. 19.—The government will send to South Africa several trench-making machines. These are gigantic ploughs, attached to steam sappers of 20 horse-power. They are able to cut a trench four feet in depth for the infantry which will follow in their wake.

AFTER THEIR OWN NAMES.

London, Nov. 19.—The Boers have reamed Aliwal North, Oliversfontein in Conservative paper will begin publication in Montreal the latter end of the month. onor of their commander.

Making Haste ncensed at Destruction of Their Pro Capetown, Nov. 19 .- W. F. Schreiner.

ped for Advance.

from Durban.

the Boers from the cruiser Doris, under Major Ernest Rhodes, will accompany the com mand and Major Rhodes is confident

arrived here. There were large crowds at the railway station, but no demonstra-The column will take all the materials

for repairing the railway which it is believed there will be no difficulty school, while the rank and file are being doing. The advance will be made by force marches, the column reaching Modder

Since the fight of Noevmber 9, matte and ten wounded.

The mining department has discovered beneath the manager's house at the Ferreria mine a passage leading to a suite of apartments four feet below the ground, with gas and water laid on. This is town, may supposed to have been intended to serve next move. This is town, may be hesitating regarding the

a rendezvous for the employees of The situation in Natal is very complithe Ferreria mine in the event of a bombardment of Johannesburg. been destroyed. The success of the next move on either side will depend more on strategy than on superior numbers. The Boers have three lines of action open They can hold the railway with the force have at Ennersdale, falling slowl the British advance at threatening it from Weenen, or, in th second place, they can advance from Weenen and try to carry Estcourt; or eived here show that on Nevember 16 combined force of Free State and a combined force of free State and Transvaal burghers occupied Colesberg, Cape Colony, without opposition by the residents and proclaimed the district to be Free State territory.

The Boers occupied Burghersdorp on The Boers occupied Burghersdorp occupied Burghersdorp occupied Burghersdorp occup meet the British relief force heavy fight ing is in store.



Boer Forces Gathering About

following is from the General Command ing at Pietermartizburg: "To-day at 8 a.m. the officer command

vancing across the whole country from Gourton road to Ulandi, moving on Estfrom 500 to 700 strong, advancing on

ciently strong to repulse attack.'

war office that all was well at Lady an engagement Tuesday, with a Boer of

nesday, but in high spirits.
"When full allowance had been made for the elasticity of the native runner imagination in talking with the had been signally

BOER SHELLING A FAILURE.

"The Boers' despatches describing her little girl, Jean, and with them is Tuesday's engagement and the progress Henry J. O'Neill, the Chicago lawyer, of the siege could be read with composite the siege could be read with the siege could be read with composite the siege could be read with the siege could be her little girl, Jean, and with them is Henry J. O'Neill, the Chicago lawyer, known as the "Barley King." Mr. O'Neill arrived in town this morning, brought on from Lansing, Mich., where Mrs. O'Neill was released last night on ball bond of \$800 given by H. L. Put. a bail bond of \$800 given by H. L. Put- regarded as signal proof that the Boers She and her little daughter were to have sailed on the Dominion line steamer Dominion. The experts were anxious t were supplied with defective shells and minion to morrow for Liverpool, having engaged the best cabin on the steamer. The arrest of Mrs. O'Neill and the Ladysmith batteries and in full operations. tion, and one of the Boer despatche from Lorenzo Marques was consider good proof that they were. The sh were falling, in any event, thick and fast from the British batteries where there was no apparent lack of lyddite or

> "The situation in Lower Natal is con sidered reassuring at the war office.

> > BASUTOS QUIET.

London, Nov. 19 .- According to the atest advices from Jamestown there had been no signs of a Basuto 1:4: ; 17

Boers

Eight Hundred Record for F on Lad

Guns of Victors Salute for Wales' B

After Five Oui **Enemy Susta** Severe [

Burban, Natal, No of Natal publishes November 15, from pondent at Ladysmi "The enemy made on Thursday Noven all the Boer forces artillery opened fire in shells thick and f positions with no adopted the unusua ing under cover of th on the ridges and those occupied by the their advance, the Bo every available bit of "Our infantry open warm and accurate the enemy, notwiths tenacity of purpose perate stands on the Boer attack was all sides of the town "The main attack between the Free railway lines by a chiefly of Johannesbubrigade of the King's

fire, which was very "They had made front of the British drawing for their l unguarded whereu advancing at the dithe trenches. This seen by the enemy with their horses. their fire, the King's Boers to advance ter volley into the turned and fled und bullets, bolting acre the artillery of the terrible and effect enemy lost heavily. "Meanwhile, anoth had brought a morta heavy shells. Our this weapon, the fleeling headlong.

made a splendid de were repulsed but s turned to the attack.

vanced in force with the mortar, but our a scattered them right fighting was all over "Promptly at noon ed a salute of twentyof the birthday of the As the cannon boom rang out from the treenthusiasm probably

history followed. At Cassar's camp, town on the southw Regiment held the pounder cover of the B ing in the ditch, out British shells. They volley into the enem widely and inflicting point, with loss estin "Nothing importa Tuesday November force, chiefly cavalry reconnoitering came the Colenso road, a to their main positi was most effective : own loss was one man "That same day trooper of the N who was sleeping in

"It is reported that to their guns by r their heads "Ladysmith is able months. "On the other hand dysentery is making emy's camp."

BRILLIANT

'All our men are

London's Swell Set Att Potter's Chantan London, Nov. 18-Mr chantant at the Clardi for the benefit of the ship was a great succe ly decorated rooms the exclusive set of fa brilliant attire, inclu Wales, the Duke o cess Christian of the Duchess of Mar Choate, Mrs. Odgen Paget, Lady Tweed dolph Churchill look utes but was deeply her anxiety as to the Winston Churchill, h oner in the hands of before the guests arri committee wore att

The Prince of Wal lated Mrs. Brown-Pot joyed the various f formance. At the Pr quest Miss Edna May s His Royal Highness of from a visit to Rufford ges. The tea tables a bar did an enormous by Something over \$18, the Maine fund as the tainment. The prize f Stewart, who received Gardner. A soldier's service badges for auc ized 100 guineas from

Their gentle action an the system really make the They please those who unlittle Liver Pills may we