## WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST MAN.

The Old Man Receives a Great Ova on in Marse. - Deputations Make Speeches -- Banquet Held -- f. chael Davitt L ... sfor Ireland -- An Anti-British Demonstration at a 1.010! - Tile & opers at Kruger -He Will Visib Paris, Bru -- . S. I'ctersbu g-Comments of the London Newspapers.

Kruger, of the Transvaal, landed here at 10.45 this morning from the steamer Gelderland.

Following is the taxt of Kruger's | doned by police.

But my first duty is to thank your large bands of students and other Government for all these tokens of interest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England, had she been better informed, would never have consented to this war, and since the expedition of Jameson, who wished to seize the two Republics without the necessity of firing a rifle shot, I have never ceased to demand a tribunal of arbitration, which up to now has always been refused. The war waged on us in the two Republics reached the last limits of barbarism. During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa. But the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaffirs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose husbands and brothers they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them unprotected and roof-But whatever they may do we will never surrender. We will fight to the end. Our great imperishable confi-

Kruger delivered his manifesto in a order.

tion were uttered with a vigor and decision which bore out his reputation as the incarnation of iron will and stubborn resistance. Kruger raiks Again.

gestures of the right hand.

Mr. Kruger bore the sea voyage exceedingly well. Many of his friends may he looks in better health than before he left Pretoria.

The heavy gale and rough cross-seas which the Gelderland encountered in the Mediterranean proved too much for the distinguished traveller, and for the first time since he started for Europe he was seasick. But Mr. Kru-

by M. Thourel, I'resident of the Marseilles committee, who presented the traveller with a symbolical bronze entitled, "The Defence of

Mr. Kruger's reply breathed the same determination to resist to the end as expressed in his speech at the | ments. landing stage. He said the situation was terrible for the Boers, but it

tion from his hearers. Anti-British Demonstration. Kruger passed. But the seemingly plausible explanation was given that

The Prefect and Mayor then called the party of their hats, as Mr. with bouquets and garlands presented by his admirers.

Lyons, Department of Rhode, 107.

Statetd that he will see no one. It is join in the search; in fact the party eral will be made a peer when the here when Mr. Kruger's train arrived. Hotel de Ville, if at all. The muni-

Marseilles, Fov. 22.-Ex-President, the police prevented this. But the hotel people were obliged to close their doors, and late this afternoon an unfriendly mob was still stationed before the building, which was cor-

The unfortunate occurrence at the "I thank the President of the Mar- hotel on the main boulevard alone eilles Committee and the President | marred the character of the demonof the Central Committee of the In- stration. The throwing of the coins dependence of the Boers for their into the crowd as Mr. Kruger passwelcome. I thank all this popula- ed acted like magic in conjuring up an tion assembled in great concourse anti-British outburst, which it needto greet me, for although I wear ed all the promptitude and energy of mourning for the misfortunes of my the police to prevent becoming a sericountry, and although I have not ous disturbance. The hotel remained come to seek festivities, still I ac- for the rest of the day in a state of cept with all my heart these ac- siege, while at one time a procession clamations, for I know they are several thousand strong, marched in dictated to you by the emotions the direction of the British consul- of President Kruger, I have the honwhich are inspired in you by our ate, shouting "Down with the Eng- or to drink to the health of the trials, and by your sympathy for lish!" and raising other threatening | President of the French Republic." our cause, which is that of liberty, cries. The result was that a strong which awakened you. I am truly body of police was compelled to dis- 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, reproud and happy at having chosen perse the demonstrators, although it | maining one night en route at Dijon. as my point of landing a port in was not found necessary to make A reception is being arranged. France, to set foot on free soil, and more than a few temporary arrests. be received by you as a free man. Throughout the evening, however,



PAUL KRUGER, was given a warm welcome.

dence reposes in the Eternal, in our youths marched up and down in ter of Mr. Kruger's ovation, which God. We know our cause is just, and front of Mr. Kruger's hotel and of now gives the key of the situation, reached at 11.40 o'clock. if the justice of men is wanting to the hotel which was the scene of became apparent. As our train apus, He, the Eternal, who is Master the unfortunate incident, cheering in proached Tarascon officers and solof all peoples, and to whom belongs chorus for Mr. Kruger and the Trans- diers of the 11th Dragoons were the future, will never abandon us. | vaal and denouncing England. These | seen in the fields, riding near Mr. "I assure you that if the Transvaal demonstrators were more noisy than Kruger's car. He was welcomed on and the Orange Free State must lose | dangerous, and the police wisely left | his arrival not only by the Mayor and their independence, it will be because | them to relieve their feelings by civil officials, but by the Colonel and all the Boer people have been destroy- shouting instead of interfering with officers of the 11th Dragoons and ed, with their women and children." | them, which might have created dis- | the 7th Regiment of Artillery. There

emotion, accommonial by energetic conversation this evening, and indig- reached at 11.10, where the officers tive of President Loubet, was in full was a Jersey man, well known as a nation was universally and vigorous- of the 38th Regiment of Infantry uniform. issued vigorous instructions for the gazed through his heavy gold-rim- the palace and paid him full military

Everyone expressed astonishment army. at the robust and healthy appearance of Mr. Kruger, considering his advanced age. He walked firmly, leaning but lightly upon his cane came more and more marked. Shouts when he crossed the landing stage to | "A bas les Anglais" became, at Valthe landau, in which he drove with ence, almost as frequent as those Dr. Leyds and MM. Pauliat and Thou- of "Vive Kruger." At Valence the Loubet, had previously come to see rel. The landau was followed by five regiments taking part in the ova- Dr. Leyds at the Hotel Scribe in resickness to-day, and ate a hearty carriages containing Boer officials, tion were the 6th and 1st Regiments gard to further arrangements for known to have been on board, nameand these were followed by six others of Chasseurs a Cheval. When we the reception of the Boer President. ly-Miss Mary Page, of Thunder gations from various municipalities conveying the officers of the Gelder- reached Lyons the windows of the Mr. Kruger had retired to his private River, whose body was found on the and societies in the hall of the hotel. land and the members of the Mar- vast infantry barracks were filled apartments. The mob was shouting beach with a life-preserver; Louis This proved to be a severe trial, as seilles Reception Committee, all with thousands of red-capped heads, and cheering outside. Mr. Kruger had to listen to a num- forming a procession, headed by variber of addresses in French, but to him ous societies with handsome banners, Boers," while at the station the of the crowd made additional police dein, of St. John's River, and Joseph unintelligible, and he left the hall vis- and escorted by a large police force. military element was represented by precautions necessary, and a squad- Bacon, Clarence Bond, Jeremie Chinic, ibly fatigued. He retired to his apart- Mr. Kruger repeatedly acknowments for an hour's rest. Mr. Michael ledged the acclamations of the Davitt delivered a short address in crowds that filled the sidewalks and behalf of the Irish people, which balconies of the houses, black with evoked most enthusiastic applause sight-seers, waving hats and handfrom those present, during which kerchiefs. At several points along ance. At Condillac, Vienne, and other cillors spread a rumor that the Govcries of "Vive l'Irelande!" resounded. | the route bouquets were presented to The gist of Mr. Davitt's address was him; and on the balcony of the miliinterpreted to Mr. Kruger, who is tary clubs stood a group of officers pleased with his reception. Mr. | in gala uniforms, who heartily joined Kruger only replied in the hall of the in the ovation. On arriving at the hotel to the first address, delivered hotel Mr. Kruger's ears were greeted with the strains of a Boer hymn, played by a local band, while the standard bearers drew up in two ranks at the entrance and waved the standards as Mr. Kruger, bareheaded, passed between to his apart-

Pressed Tricolor to His Heart. Soon after, in response to a thunwas no wise inextricable or definitive. derous ovation, he appeared on the They now appeared to be crushed by balcony and repeatedly bowed; but, numbers, but he was still firm in the as some ten minutes elapsed without hope "that the reign of the sword a sign of abatement in the enthuwould ere long be overthrown by siasm, he spoke a few words, which were interpreted into French by Dr. Mr. Kruger received a great ova- Leyds, and were followed by a renewal of frenzy. Finally, to testify his gratitude, he took in his hands Although the former President had a corner of the French tricolor that described the Hotel du Louvre inciretired for a rest, the crowd still was flying from the balcony between remained in front of the hotel, and the Transvaal and Free State flags. Transvaal independence, even at the father of the Boers; now it seems been found to-day. The report horse cars and carriages could only and pressed it to his heart again and Free State Hags. Transvaal independence, even at the father of the Boers; now it seems bags were found to-day. The report pass with the utmost difficulty. The again. The enthusiastic people cost of war between France and Engcrowd called upon the party throw- cheered him until he retired to his land. ing sous from the balcony of the rooms, which he found half filled hotel to take off their hats, as Mr. with bouquets and garlands pre-

they were Englishmen and did not un- to pay their respects, the latter, M. The assistant Mayor welcomed the top and the proposed to tender born of finding some of the born of the born of finding some of the born of finding some of the born of derstand French, and foolishly threw small coin into the crowd, which they speech in sympathy with the Boers. had frequently done on similar occa- Mr. Kruger replied briefly, declar- lally engraved for the occasion. On but when they spoke to Dr. Leyds complete. She is broken in four, and mad frequently done on similar occa- mr. Kruger replied briefly, deciar- land about the matter yesterday they re- the beach is strewn with wreckage car's condition is satisfactory. understood this and imagined the by the unexpected warmth of his reception in Marseilles, and by the words, "The Kruger. Hence a tumult. The exact is strewn with wreckage for a great distance.

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pose Mr. Kruger descended to the his heroic defence of the South Af- among the people of Paris to see with hall of the hotel, where he received rican Republics." the delegations. He sat in a gilded Mr. Kruger, replying to the speech stronger expressions, persons of Brichair immediately in front of the on the presentation of the medal, said: fireplace. Dr. Leyds and Messrs. "I am profoundly touched at the hom-Fischer and Wessels standing near age, respect and sympathy coming him. Dr. Leyds briefly interpreted from entire France. Give my thanks industrial interests that may be sacthe addresses of the various speak- to the population of Lyons. It is a ers; but it was evident that Mr. just cause which animates you, Kruger was fatigued, and found it cause for France and for all Europe a great strain to follow the ges- to safeguard. I am firm in the contures of orators speaking a language viction that our hopes will be reunintelligible to him. While these alized. We are hoping with you. were in progress his eyes frequently The Boer statesman then descended roamed about the room; but he listen- from his carriage and walked toed attentively, with his hand to his wards the entrance of the station, ear as Dr. Leyds gave him the gist which caused the cheers to be of what had been said. Eventually, doubled. The crowd eventually broke the effort becoming too fatiguing, he through the police cordons, and Mr. asked that the other addresses be Kruger regained his carriage with presented in writing, and then difficulty. withdrew again to his apartments,

where he passed the evening quietly,

receiving no one. Dr. Leyds represented Mr. Kruger at a banquet given in his honor. All the Boer officials and members of the pro-Boer committees were present. Dr. Leyds read the following from Mr. Kruger- "I am fatigued, and am in mourning. Moreover, never attend banquets. Otherwise, I should have liked to spend a few minutes with you and to thank you. I shall never forget the warm welcome I have had in your beautiful city. Your reception of me has surpassed all I could have expected, even from the city which gave France her national hymn, that 'Marseilles,' which is the song of all people whose independence is threatened and who are struggling against

"I would that your acclamation could have been heard by all those Boers in arms who are encamped in our mountains. They would thank you from the bottom of their hearts. I thank you in their behalf. "Could I have been with you should also have expressed my thanks to all France, and would have raised my glass in honor of her worthy President, M. Loubet."

Dr. Leyds then said- "In the name Mr. Kruger will leave for Paris at

ger's journey from Marseilles to ticeable. Paris has called forth an enthusi- Senator Guerin welcomed Mr. Kruger asm far exceeding in intensity any- on behalf of the French Boer Indething that I have seen in this coun- pendence Committee. M. Crozier, Ditry during a residence of eighteen rector of the Protocol, performed a years. It throws into the shade the similar office in the name of Presireceptions accorded to Gen. Boulan- dent Loubet. Then M. Grebauval, ger during his transient popularity: President of the Municipal Council, oda. I travelled to-day from Mar- was speaking. seilles to Dijon in the railway car- Uuconquerable, Though Defeated. riage next behind that of ex-Presi- In answering M. Grebauval's speech dent Kruger, and it was a triumph- in which the President of the Munici-

Military Take Part.

less, and often without bread to eat. Ex-President of the Transvaal, who land owing to the stupid incident at and liberty was eternal. The crowd landed at Marseilles yesterday and | the Hotel du Louvre, described yes | cheered this vociferously. terday, the first halt was at Tarascon, where the military characwas one intense, thrilling shout of of a State, travelling incognito, al- their fishing grounds. The incident was the main topic of acclamation at Avignon, which was though M. Crozier, the representa- Captain Lemaistre, her commander,

Anti-British Cries. As our train advanced north the anti-British note of the journey becheering and shouting "Vive les | The enthusiasm and boisterousness formerly of Quebec; Napoleon Bauthe officers of the 2nd Dragoons, the | ron of municipal guards was sent for. | and Michael Maher, of Sheldrake. 10th Dragoons, the 30th and the This was done, however, merely as a 104th Regiments of Infantry. At precaution. Macon the officers of the 134th Re- The excitement increased as night giment of the line put in an appear- approached. Several municipal countowns where the train did not stop, ernment was embarrassed over the cavalry officers galloped along the demonstration, and would politely roadside as near as they could to Mr. Kruger's car. Entry Into Dijon:

The triumphal entry into Dijon, Monday morning. where the ex-President sleeps tolesson of this memorable journey is that Mr. Kruger, has completely captured the imagination of the French people. He is their hero, their idol.

Boer Delegates Talk of War. Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fisher and Wessels, in conversation on the train, did not hesitate to express admiration for what they consider the superb wisdom of Mr. Kruger's speech made on landing at Marseilles, and

A Speech at Lyons. Lyons, Department of Rhone, Nov.

what disdain and dislike, not to use

rificed by giving rein to a popular

Queer Rubbish This. New York, Nov. 24.-'The Journal and Advertiser to-day publishes a Paris despatch which says: "Information has been given to the authorities of an alleged plot to assassinate Mr. Kruger at the celebration to be given in his honor. Friends of the Boer chieftain have been notified and Goes to pieces on Rocks in will exercise mora than ordinary will exercise mora than ordinary

Paris, Nov. 25 .- The reception which

Paris gave yesterday to Oom Paul Kruger, of the Transvaal, who is received here as the President of a State travelling incognito, exceeded in enthusiasm what was expected-by his friends. He has received orations from the public, been warmly welcomed by the city officials, been received with honors at the Elysee, and visited in turn by President Loubet. An enthusiastic crowd assembled at the railway station Saturday morning. The people waved French and Boer colors, and sang patriotic songs, and there was much handclapping as the Boer President arrived. Many Senators, deputies, municipal officials, cheered as the train entered the station at 10.40 o'clock. The railway

carriage occupied by the Boer President was filled with flowers. has survived to tell the story of the while the people were waiting to witness the arrival of the Boer President, and several railway men were hurt. As President Kruger left the car he ashore yesterday, and a mail bag was greeted with cries of "Vive left on the beach at low tide were Kruger !" "Vive les Boers !" The ab-P. E. Vignault, postmaster at Seven Dijon, Nov. 23.-Ex-President Kru- sence of anti-English cries was no-

to this city, and since noon full it is deeper and more spontaneous stepped forward and also extended than the ovations given to Admiral greetings. President Kruger replied to Avelan, the Emperor of Russia, or each address, speaking with intense even to Major Marchand after Fash- emotion. Many persons wept while by

ant journey, like that of a General pal Council declared that Paris de- When she failed to appear it was returning from a great victory; it tested oppressors. Mr. Kruger spoke thought that she had proceeded ou agination with what was witnessed | "city of light." The Transvaal, he said, | make the bay in so fearful a gale, acwhen Napoleon returned from Eiba. adopted as its motto "Finctuat nec meritur," which meant that the Boers, | is evident that she did make the atwere unconquerable, though temporar-After the enthusiastic departure lily defeated. Mr. Kruger went on to a more hostile aspect toward Eng- and that the cause of right, justice

> A procession was then formed, and marched through the boulevards to the Hotel Seribe, which the party

A guard of honor arrived at the Hotel Scribe in the afternoon to conduct Mr. Kruger in full state to the Loubet at 4 o'clock. Afterward President Loubet returned the visit.

At the Elysee President Kruger was received at | the rivers of Labrador, know the St. the Elysee as the Chief Magistrate | Olaf well, having used it for reaching

discovery and prosecution of the par- med spectacies at those swarthy honors while the band played the little representatives of the French Transvaal national anthem. Kruger wore the Presidential scarf and the cross of the Legion of Honor.

President Loubet's return visit to President Kruger at the Hotel Scribe lasted 20 minutes. It is said that the interview was very cordial.

M. Crozier, representing President

suggest to Mr. Kruger that it would be well for him to leave Paris by Sunday night, or, at the latest, Mr. Kruger's trip through France

night, was one never to be forgotten, is daily assuming more of an efficial the enthusiasm taking here, as else- | character. At Marseilles the authorwhere, an unmistakable military as- ities ignored him officially until Prepect, a sort of "fureur Francais" sident Loubet sent a telegram to that in this country so often pre- the prefect on the evening of his cedes a storm. The one great object- arrival to visit the old Boer President. At Avignon it was noticed that the French officials cheered him. At Lyons and Dijon there were official receptions, and there were similar ceremonies by the prefect and municipality of Paris.

President Kruger is very deaf, and converses with the greatest difficulty. Neither he nor his interpreter from the shore, no doubt carried members of Compton's Horse, will be interviewed as to what the there by someone from the wrecked Miss Roberts is progressing very ex-President thinks of his reception, steamer. The three lifeboats were favorably. but members of Mr. Kruger's family found on the shore broken to pieces. say that he never expected he would | Another searching party will start cident as an act of God, which they be received with such enthusiasm. He early to-morrow and endeavor to find

tish aspect are regarded. Many of the Clements Successfully Shells leading Parisian newspapers and all who realize the vast commercial and a Boer Laager.

icy, and strive to conceal the true SOME BOER SNIPERS CAPTURED. nature of the present demonstrations.

wave of feeling, affect an ostrich pol-

Queen's Congratulations.

The Hague, Nov. 24.-Queen Wil

helmina has sent a message to Mr.

Kruger, saying that she is happy to

Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Landed Alive, But Succumbed to

Crew and Passengers Who Were

Quebec, Nov. 25. - The coasting

of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and it

confirmation of the disaster has been

The Hudson Bay official at Seven

Islands, Mr. Ross, has a searching

there are any survivors, for the dis-

aster must have occurred late on

morning. A heavy gale from the

east was blowing on Wednesday and

Thursday, with snow. The St. Olaf

passed Sheldrake on Wednesday af-

tempt, and the discovery at low

water to-day of her bow and one

The St. Olaf was an iron steamship

of 650 tons, built on the Clyde eigh-

veying the Government mails. Amer-

can salmon fishermen, who frequent

and Thomas Doyle, firemen. Outside

of these nineteen members of the

crew, at least seven passengers are

Bodies Buried Under Snow.

Onebec, Nov. 25.-A special received

this evening from Seven Islands says

that with the assistance of the

party of 30 men started from here

this morning for the scene of Wed-

nesday night's terrible marine dis-

Olaf. The party searched every nook

steam schooner Marie Josephine, a

party out, but it is scarcely likely

on Board.

learn that he has completed his voy-

age and is in good heaith.

London, Nov. 25 .- The promotion of Lord Kitchener to the rank of lieutenant-general was the chief result yesterday of the Cabinet Council. He attains this dignity at the early age of 50, and is now fully equipped to take Lord Roberts' place in South Africa without exciting jealousy over points of seniority and military etiquette. Lord Kitchener is almost the only general in the British army who is without a gocial clique in London. He detests so clety, and is no carpet knight; he even has the reputation of being a woman hater. He has, however, what is more valuable than social prestige, namely, the active support of the Prime Minister. Lord Salisbury has the greatest admiration for him and is probably responsible for his succession to the chief command in South Africa, as he was for his appointment of chief of staff last December.

London newspaper publishers have not been informed that Gen. Lord .vidence That Passengers and Crew | Kitchener has decided to expel correspondents from the scene of war, but the meagre and colorless de-Cold and Exposure-Names of spatches now; being received present strong evidence that he is enforcing in a modified form his Omdurman edict. Telegrams cease to mention details of the compulsory pacification on which the ex-Sirdar steamer St. Olaf has gone to pieces is engaged. The nerve tension which in the Boer army were present, and on the rocks at the entrance of compelled Sir Alfred Milner, High Seven Islands Bay, on the north coast | Commissioner of South Africa, to despatches has been more severe since is believed that of the 26 persons the conclusion of big operations at The roof of a building collapsed on board the ill-fated vessel not one Lydenburg failed and left the end of the war as far off as ever. A friend who has just returned to England says wreck. A woman's body, washed that Milner has been under fearful anxlety for a year past lest the big Dutch rising in Cape Colony should the first indications of the tragedy. extend to the suburbs of Cape Town. Officers going through from the front Islands, wired the first intelligence tell him that there will be fighting for

three months yet. Confidents of the Government are aware of the outlook in South Africa, but say the Government will support Kitchener to any length if he will only make the country habitable for refugees, reopen the mines and abate the war expenditures, which are still nearly a million pounds weekly.

Wednesday night or early Thursday Airikanders in Secret Meeting. Cape Town, Nov. 25 .- It is reported that a secret meeting of Afrikanders ternoon, and should have reached was held at Robertson, Cape Colony, thirty miles from Worcester, on the Seven Islands early on Thursday, Cape Central Rallway recently, and that a number of those present was something that supplied the im- in a loud tone. He said Paris was a to Quebec, instead of attempting to pledged themselves to support the Dutch cause whenever called upon to companied by such blinding show. It

Sir John Sprigg's Wife Dead. Cape Town, Nov. 25 .- Lady Sprigg. from Marseitles, which had assumed say that he still invoked artitration, of her boilers on the rocks of wife of Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the Boule island, at the mouth of the Prime Minister of the Cape Colony, bay, told the story of the disaster. died to-day.

Probably a Fake.

teen years ago, for the Orkney Island | London, Nov. 26 .- 'We understand," service, and later purchased by A. says the Daily Express this morning, Fraser, of this city, to run to the "that Lord Roberts recently re-Magdalena Islands. She succeeded the quested the Government to send 20,000 Otter, wrecked on the Labrador coast | regulars to South Africa to relieve the two years ago, as a coasting steam- same number in the field, but that his Elysee Palace, where he met President | er between Quebec and Esquimaux | request was declined on the score of Foint, and was also subsidized for con- expense."

Lumsden's Horse

Pretoria, Nov. 22.-Before the departure of Lumsden's Horse for India Lord Roberts sent a message to the skilful navigator. He leaves a family he was unable to review the men be-The last sentences of his declara- ly expressed, but the adult better took a most enthusiastic part in A squadron of Cuirassiers escorted in Montreal. The other members of sont a coblegge took a most enthusiastic part in classes did not seek to magnify its the rousing welcome accorded to President Kruger to and from the the crew were Louis Caren, first sent a cablegram to Lord Curzon, the importance. The Mayor, immediate- Mr. Kruger. The old man trembled Elysee. A battalion of infantry mate; Charles Boudreault, second Viceroy, expressing his appreciation ly on learning of what had occurred, with joy as, with bared head, he was stationed in the courtyard of mate; F. N. Veit, purser; Joseph of their admirable work. About 120 cook; Arthur Lemarre, Joseph Gau- Cape Town the other day. Thirty thier, Sam Poyle and William Blainey, others have accepted positions on the able bodied seamen; Amedee Vig- Transvaal police force, fifteen have neault, lamp trimmer; Joseph Arsen- | been appointed to civil offices, and ault, cabin boy; Gus Lafleur, mess- twenty-four have received commisroom boy; Eugene Bulanger, chief | sions in the army

engineer; Joseph Brunelle, second en- | News has been received from Reitgineer; Wilfrid Bulanger, third engin- | fontein that the shelling by General eer; and O'Dillon Cormier, John Gagne | Clements of a Boer laager near Heckpoort resulted in eighty casualties to the burghers. The Reitfontein garrison captured twenty-eight Boer "snipers," who had been occupying a bridle path in the Magallesberg

> Johanna Olsenbrander, of Buluwayo, has arranged to raise a regiment of a thousand men. He will start on his return to Buluwayo to-morrow.

150 British Killed? London, Monday, Nov. 26.-The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a Portugues report that 150 British have bea killed, and 50 wounded, at Lomahache, by Boers. The burghers, who were estimated to number 1,200, afterwards returned to Swaziland. The aster, the wreck of the steamer St. | correspondent ridicules the report.

Boers Seize Horses.

and corner on the island for some Johannesburg, Nov. 25. - General trace of the unfortunate victims, but without success. The only body French sent a column through Kilfound so far is that of Miss priversburg yesterday. A party of Marie Page, of Thunder river. Every- about forty Boers fell back on the thing indicates, and the searching approach of the column. Only a few party has every reason to believe, shells were fired.

that the passengers and crew land- The Boer patrol visited Brakpan ed alive on the island, but subse- Saturday and carried off all the quently perished from cold and ex- horses. Officers at headquarters say posure, and that the bodies now lie it will be impossible for refugees to under three feet of snow which fell return here for several months.

after the steamer was wrecked. The sentence of death has been What makes this story plausible is passed on an Italian named Dell, who the fact of the finding by the search- took the oath of neutrality and then ers of a pail of lard some distance joined a commando and killed two

HONOR FOR BULLER.

Peer. Islands are terribly agitated over

London, Nov. 24.-General Buller's President Kruger will remain in his the fearful catastrophe, and there home newspaper, the North Devon apartments all day Sunday, and it is is no scarcity of willing hands to Herald, says it understands the Gen-

> Official bulletins say that the Press despatches from St. Peters burg, on the contrary, assert that An unknown vessel went down near he is critically ill and that his chances of recovery are diminishing.

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