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SIGHT OF THE QUEEN CREATES ENTHUSIASM.

Cheers and Expressions of Goodwill Followed Her Along the Streets of Dublin.

Dublin, April 9-Queen Victoria took her usual drive in the vice-regal grounds this morning and visited the city this afternoon, leaving Phoenix Park at about Large crowds of people witness-

ed Her Majesty's departure and the route followed was thronged. An escort of the Household Cavalry lent an escort of the Housenon -in escort of the Housenon -turesqueness to the royal procession. stores and houses in the main plentifully decorated thoroughfare were plentifully decorated with flags and bunting and Her Majesty was received with very great enthusiasm. The weather was splendid and the brilliant sunshine and vari-colored decora-tions gave the city quite a carnival appear-

Thousands of people gathered from early morning and lined the route thickly. Sackville street presented a particularly striking spectacle. Handso g spectacle. Handsome venetian in the centre of the imposing ghfare divided it into two avenues

vantage points were occupied by cheering, singing crowds, waving flags and handker-chiefs. Her Majesty drove slowly along the route, incessantly bowing and smiling her acknowledgements of the plaudits.

The scene about College Green, where the Bank of Ireland, Trinity College and the public statues were gaily bedecked, was specially interesting. The crowd was so age wheels, yet there was an almost total absence of constabulary. In spite of this there was not the slightest sign of a dis-

there was not the slightest sign of a dis-turbanee of any kind. Miles of fluttering handkerchiefs greeted the Queen's appear-ance there and marked her course through Handsome venetian e of the imposing it into two avenues ion passed under an



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1900.

Semi-Arekly Telegraph.

CANADIANS KEPT BUSY.

Toronto, April 9 .- The following was received tonight from Frederick Hamilton, correspondent of the Globe with the first contingent :

"Bloemfontein, April 7.-The Canadians returned on Friday from the second demonstration eastward. They started on Wednesday, after an hour's notice; and marched to Reitfontein farm, twelve miles to the southeast. On Thursday the whole division advanced on a strong position, but found no trace of the enemy, and accordingly returned the next day.

"Private W. J. Vanderwater; Q. O. R. (wounded at Paardeberg on the 18th of February), and F. N. Rae, 34th Battalion, who is sick, are to go to Nethely hospital."



His Men will be Unable to Take Part in Any Big Movement A bill Until they are Re-mounted and Re-clothed-The Boers Still Flitting About Bloemfontein-An Interesting Incident from Mafeking-Gen. Buller Censured by One of His Officers.

rd Roberts is in for a winter lasting several months. This of the high 18 miles southe hopes based upon Lord Roberts' brilliant dash to Kimberley and Bloemfontein. port another body The Boer trish patrols have grown very daring, venturing Preparations are being made to hold much nearer our tents.

ontein against surprises. Lord of the BERLIN THINKS The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday, says: "The captured Boers argree that only 50 men remained unwounded out of the whole British column captured at Reddersburg. "General Gatacre and his staff were fired on from enclosures while they tem-porarily occupied Reddersburg. "Considerable movements of troops have

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A Very Pertinent Discussion in the Dominion Parliament

Last Night.

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esting topic of conversation in army circles have incensed the American soldiers to such a degree that they feel justified in esting topic of conversation in army circles is the investigation of Brig. General Frederick Funston's excention of two Kilipinos and the possibility of a court-martial resulting therefrom. The story is that the Filipinos captured three Maccab-bee scouts who were crossing the country near San Isidor and were preparing to Filipinos fied, leaving the Maccabbee's. escaped and found General Funston with a scouting party near. This man guided the Americans to the rescue of his com-panions and when the troops appeared the Filipinos fied, leaving the Maccabbee's. Several of the Filipinos were shot and General Funston captured two of them, took them to the village square and hanged their without trial as a warning to the Filipinos. The present method of warfare

THE NATIVES OF INDIA ARE NOT PLEASED **REJOICE OVER OUR VICTORIES**

Follow the Flag.

Bombay, April 9-The vice-roy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, replying to an ad-dress today, eulogized the loyalty of the Sikh soldiers. He said the Punjab was bisit soluters. He said the Punjab was interested because its people knew that British victory did not mean extermina-tion of the vanquished, but a new era of peace and prosperity for conquerors and

THE CALIFORNIAN'S BOTTOM.

Divers Report it to be Full of Holes-Lots of Patching.

Boston, April 9 .- In the temporary repairs made on the Allan line steamer Californian which was towed hereSunday from Portland, something like 20,000 feet of lumand 70 barrels of cement were used, in addition to a large amount of seawed. The versel bottom is more or less perforated the entire length. There is probably not more than 50 feet of the entire keel, which is intact. It is either bent of closed up so that it is all out of shape. Divers were at work all day patching the vessel's bottom and filling in the crevices between the vessel's broken plates.

OUEBEC SAW MILL BURNED.

A Fifty Thousand Dollar Plant With Thirteen Thousand Insurance.

Montreal, April 9-The saw mill of F. Tremblay, near Lachine canal, was de- ing the Banque National. Gourdeau's liastroyed by fire today. The workmen had bilities are placed at about \$50,000. a narrow escape and one, Calixte Brunet, a pattern maker, badly burned about the the face. Tremblay estimates his loss at \$20,000. He had \$13,000 insurance. The same mill was burnt down about a year ago, but was immediately rebuilt





Quebec. April 9-There was a sensation in business circles today, when it was discovered Felix Gourdeau, a well-known wholesale tanner, had disappeared, leaving a large number of heavy creditors, includ-

Plague in Australia.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 9 .- Ninetythree cases of the bubonic plague and 29 deaths from the disease have occurred here. Thursday next has been appoint ed as a day of intercession and prayers for relief from the plague.

The Valentine Stock Company arrived in the city yesterday on the Pacific ex-press, after two weeks in Halifax. The members of the company were favorably impressed with the sister city, and re-

port having played to good houses, al-though they were pleased to return to Canada's winter port. They were given a welcome back by a number of friends who assembled at the depot. The com-pany will lay off this week and will open LADIES, BOYS and GIRLS send 'us your full name and address and we will forward you 13 Packages of our assorted Steel Pens to sell among your neighbors and friends at 10c. per packages, When sold remit us \$1.30, and select form our mamnoth, catalogue your choice of lings, Bracelets, Books, Chains, Poures, Jack Knives, Skates, Quard Chains, Fourtain Pens, and many other premiums. For selling 25 packages we are giving away Boys' Watches and Chains, Air Rifes, Cameras, and other beautiful premiums. Address, STANDARD WATCH & NOVELTY CO., Bept. K., St. John, N. B.

visioned. "Desultory firing between outposts con-tinues. A commando, estimated at 2,000, with three guns, went into laager last night five miles from here, in the direction of De Wets Dorp." abandoning their trenches, to lure the sieged out into a mine ambush. Forunately, the British Engineers discovered the mine, cut the wire communication and unearthed 250 pounds of dynamite BOERS ARE MOVING and war gelatine. What the chances are for an advance ABOUT ALIWAL NORTH. to Pretoria may be judged from the fact that only from six to ten thousand horses are on their way to the Cape and from the further fact that the military tailoring There is Some Activity in the District to Which the Second Canadian Contingent departments only within the last three weeks began making woollen khaki uniis Going. forms. It is said it will take at least two nonths to provide 200,000 uniforms. Aliwal North, Monday, April 9-Small-bodies of the enemy have been seen across the river near the town of Obendoal-stroom. The ferry has been destroyed. There is a Boer commando of 600 at Rouxville. A larger one has left Smith-field for Wepener. There are two com-mandoes around Wepener, but thus far there has been only outpost firing. A lieutenant of Brabant's Horts has been captured at Rouxville by Boers who had Mr. Steyn's address to the Free State Raad at Kroonstad is confirmed. The Fisher-Wolmaran's deputation has full power to negotiate for peace, subject to Raad's sanction. Lady Roberts will remain at Cape Town. The Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Marlborough and Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck have gone to the front. BLOEMFONTEIN A BUSY PLACE. Brigades and Divisions Appear and Disappear. old commandoes. London, April 10-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, tele the way here from the south." "The movement of troops continues with bewildering frequency, brigades and divis-ions appearing and disappearing at brief intervals. No specific accounts of such movements are permitted. "Some remounts were fired on yester-day on the railway, while they were on the way here from the south. The enemy is reported in considerable numbers to the southeast of the line. "The Boers are also apparently feeling their way frequently to the west of the line. A party has been thrown forward andhas reoccupied the laager at Parde-berg, probably in search of buried arms for De Aar. BLOEMFONTEIN FULL OF RUMORS. THE FREE STATE Boers to the Southward, but No Proof. London, April 10-The Bloemfontein cor-espondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing sunday, says: "The air is thick with rumors of large forces of Boers to the southward, but there is no positive official information on the subject. On the other hand, the rail way is said to be well guarded." THE CAPTURED TROOPS FOUGHT TO THE LAST. Only Fifty of the Reddersburg Column were Unwounded. London, April 10-The Bloemfontein corespondent of the Daily Telegraph, tele- His Lack of Strategy is Given Scathing graphing Sunday, says:

A lieutenant of Brabant's Horse has been captured at Rouxville by Boers who had previously surrendered. The Landrost is also said to have broken his oath. A detachment of Cape artillery with three guns and a squadron of Queenstown mounted volunteers arrived today. Many Boers who had already taken the non-combatant's oath are rejoining their bl commended THE MOUNTED CANADIANS SENT TO DE AAR. They Assisted in Annexation Proceedings Carnarvon, Cape Colony, April 9-Ken hardt was formally re-annexed to Cape Colony April 1 amidst the cheers of the assembled troops. A large number of insurgent colonists including many of their leaders, are now imprisoned here. Colonel Drury's column, including the West Australians and Canadian Mounted Rifles and Artillery, left here yesterday STEALING SECURITIES. New York Mutual Life Issues a Warning Against Using Them. London, April 10-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says: "I have received information to the ef-

"The railway and telegraph are working well. Works and trenches have been pre-pared in suitable portions around Bloem-fontein. The greatest vigilence is exer-

Bloemfontein. occurred here with the object of prevent-Berlin, April 9-The latest developments of the military situation in South Africa are interpreted here: as very untarcontable to the British. The Kreuz Zeitung's military ing a surprise." The Times publishes the following from Wepener, dated Sunday: "The Wepener garrison is practically isolated. However, the lines are chor-mously strong, and the force is fully pro-tisioned writer sars: "tyridently Lord Roberts' troops have lest greatly in their fighting fitness. Moreover the enormous loss of horses renders the case desperate, since the Boers will evintiy prevent RUSSIAN AND FRENCH They Are Not Pleased that British Troops Are to Use the Beira Route. London, April 10-The Russian and French London, April 16-The Russian and French papers are still excitedly protesting against Great Britain's use of the Beira route. In transporting troops to Rhodesia; but there is nothing to confirm the despatch from St. Petersburg saying that Emperor Nicho-ias is extremely agtated over the Anglo-Portuguese arrangement and intends to is-sue a proclamation protesting against it during his forthcoming visit to Moscow. The Sunbeam at Simonstown. Simonstown, Cape Colony, April 9-Baron and Lady Brassey arrived here to-day on board their steam yacht Sun-beam.

THE SITUATION IS BAD.

Boers Will Prevent Supplies Reaching

Berlin, April 9-The papers this evening express indignation at recent English charg-es that the German government favors bait-ing England and attacks upon the Queen and the Prince of Wales. Only Three Dutchmen.

Kimberiey, April 9-Fifty-two prisoners, who were captured at Boshof, have arrived nere. Only three are Dutchmen, the others being Frenchmen, Germans and Russians.

WHERE ARE OUR FRIENDS?

When the Transvaal war is a thing of the past and the British have leisure to consider the many side issues of the cam-paign, they must recall the reception ac-corded to their successes and failures by the peoples of the continent and New World. The remembrance of treatment, whether good or bad, should not be with-out result upon the public sentiment when one of our critics is called upon to face the ordeal of the battlefield, and it be comes our easy duty to stand by add make remarks. During the past few months the least observant traveller on the continent cannot have failed to see popular feeling has been estimated at home. Partly on account of the faulty service of our mewspapers, whose corres-pondents do litile more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more than send extracts from the native press that writes to order; partly on account of the foblish endeavor of resonshible more writes to delude the Britihe past and the British have leisure to

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partly on account of the foolish endeavor of responsible parties to delude the Brit-ish public, we have been taught to regard America and Germany as Britain's friends, atid Russia, France, Austria, Spain and Holland as her enemies. These lessons must be forgotten, or at least modified, by all who would learn the truth. Britain has hardly behaved well to the Latin races. The temptation it of sector

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the question. It was not constitutional to insert such clauses. If the British Columbia legislature put them in, Ottawa would have to throw them out. If Ot-tawa did not the result would be the same as such legislation was ultra vires. The dominion government was to bring down a bill this session dealing with the whole question of Chinese and that was proper time to deal with the matter. received more money in proport population this, any of the pro-The prohibition resolution and stood over, until the 23rd The dominion could not legislate against one man and in favor of another on the sime subject. Dr. Sproule held that if Chinese were admitted then their means The house ad

ain and the British. The union of the British flag with the Stars and Stripes in the well known fashion of the music halls and Willette should have been

ID FRENCH PAPERS PROTEST. leased that British Troops leased that British fault to the free the All the Stars and Stripes in actual distribution of the anti-British feeling has been so stroops and undisguised. The recent publication of the official correspondence in connection with the Bundesrath—whose seizure is said to have resulted from a deep-laid scheme of Dr. Leyds—reveals the tone of Ger-many towards British. And when mining lease of the French Army, cause its black sheep were so conspicu-ly in evidence at Rennes, gave bitter lease to thousand of the Troops list black sheep were so conspicu-ly in evidence at Rennes, gave bitter lease to thousand of the Stars and Stripes to the Brench army, cause its black sheep were so conspicu-ly in evidence at Rennes, gave bitter lease to thousand and the stare are so conspicuted to find the S press left much that has rankled de membered cartoon in Punch gave as d offence to the French, who are kee sensitive to ridicule, as Le Rire's con pictures gave to Englishmen, whose cause its black sheep were so conspicute of Dr. Leyds-reveals the tone of Ger-many towards Britain. And when minis-ters are so completely lacking in the rudi-ments of courtesy, can we expect to find the rank and file better equipped? While the German emperor insista upon friendly relations with this country for reasons that will perhaps be best understood when the long threatened partition of the Turkish empire takes place, the rank and file of of the people hate Britain and British with all the implacable hatred born of a sense of mental superiority. Germany is with all the impactione nated born of the with and by note with a sense of mental superiority. Germany is young as a united nation, just as America is young as a world power, and each country is full of jealousy towards the little island in the North Sea, whose rule extinct the world understanding might dissipate the superiority of th cends even to the uttermost ends of the Between Britain on the one America and Germany on the other tr and intellectual rivalry will continue earth. The average German is, undoubtedly,

The average German is, unacousterly, better educated than the average British-er; the average American is more "slim," to use the most moders slang term. Ger-man and American alike look upon their nullify most efforts of must tend to grow more bitter, for markets of the world are the battle on which the three nations

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