- 1 VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLO STADA PRIL 9, 1900 many militiamen and eivilians, have offer-ed their services as volunteers to serve in South Africa up to the present thne? If so, how many? 2. Do not the district officers command. At Rossia BELGIAN INDIGNATION. morning we went out to bury the dead. It was an awfully sad scene. Wing Champion **Looking After Canadians' First** Leaders in Both Chambers Deplore the ble. Some one must have "My wounded are all doing well, and were sent to Modder River the day before yesterday in wagons. terday. He was one of the quartette I sang with at different times, and was a very nice fellow. ame. He never had a hand, and had no money His father said: 'It is Incident Caused by Hare-At Rossland A Canadian **Our Interests Battlefield.** Brained Boy. ing keep a record of same in their severa districts? gave him two francs on Brussels, April 5.-In the chamber of week's work, because he all, if he has done this be guillotined. I wish The Minister of Militia and Defence (Mr The Minister of Militia and Defence (Mr. Bordea)--J. No. 2. No. No record has been kept of men who personally volunteered and were rejected owing to there being no vacancy or for other reasons. In reply to Mr. Clarke the government said: "Amount of royalty collected in Yukon district for year ending June 30, 1889, \$589,943.52; amount collected in Yu-kon district for 6 months ending 31st De-cember, 1899, \$292,006.61. leputies to-day the minister of foreign **Dispute Satisfactorily Arranged** Unknown Man From St. Thomas "Our brigadier congratulated us the day after the battle, and said he was proud of us, and that our charge was perfect." affairs, M. DeFavereaux, on behalf of the Col. Prior Plies Ministers With Scenes at Paardeberg Related children dead if they are and All Mines to Resume Questions on British government said that yesterday they had Carries Off Grand Ameriby Men From the Firing forwarded to the Prince of Wales and diplomatic agent of the Shipping. can Handicap. forwarded to the Prince of Wales and Queen Victoria an expression of the in-dignation to which so odious and outrage have given rise. "Blood calls for blood," said M. Vande-beld, the leader of the Socialists, but this remark called forth protests from the rightists, who recalled the fact that Great Britain had always been the best guar-nitee of Belgium's neutrality **Columbia Matters.** Line. s telegraphed to the Prince agratulating him on his Under date of Paardeberg Drift, February 23, a member of the Montreal Company Canadian Regiment, writes: ssination, and the mem-Magnificent Shooting Puts Him **Twenty-Five Hundred Miners** The Sacrifice of Life in the Gallant But Fruitless Charge. "We left here, after marching all Saturday night, at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, tired out, and hungry, having had scarcely anything to eat and absolutely no side por a day and two lights. We were served out with two biscuits and more coffee. A half-hour afterwards we forded the swift river, breast high, arm in arm, and ten minutes later underwent our baptism of fire. "We wurde out from a sight comment." Transvaal legation here the British legation and Lame Excuse for Failure to Soon to Have Steady in the Lead of Two Hun- Soon to Have Steady Employment.
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 The settement is on broad lines and re-garded as permanent. All the metad interchanges of remarks at the work of bottom.
 The management of the labor troubles here were brough the management of the labor troubles here were brough the management of the labor troubles here were brough the management of the labor troubles here were greeted with applans. The resident were greeted with applans. The resi Make Survey of teir names in the visitors' RESIDENT ENGINEER · Employment. ing of the attempt on dred Experts. the Coast. Mr. Prior asked: 1. When was Mr. Roy, C.E., relieved from the office of resident engineer in British Columbia? 2. Has a successor been appointed in Fis April 5.—The Prince of party passed here at 7:25 a. The train did not stop, but Col. Prior has been busy since the federal house met gathering information from stead? 3. If not, why not? 4. Has the province been without a resi-dent engineer since Mr. Boy's departure from British Columbia? ead? letter from his brother, Father O'Leary, who is a Roman Catholle chaplain with the first Canadian contingent. The letter is from Paardeberg, and contains a graphic description of the Canadians' first battle. It is as follows: the ministers in regard to British Columbia MEN FOR AFRICA. matters and what they intend to do for Sharpshooters Include Many the province. Here is a budget of quesfrom British Columbia? 5. Have any applications for the posi-tion been received; if so, from whom? 6. Is it the intention of the government to make the appointment without further data? ho Have Contested For tions brought up by the Colonel: HYDROGRAPHICAL SUBVEY. It is as follows: "Well, at last we have been in it, and through it, and, though our baptism of fire was a costly one, willingly would we go through it again. Canada may well be proud of her noble boys. It is true that many a once happy home is now in mourn-ing since the fatal 18th day of February, but the deep sorrow that has entered into the hearts of the loved once far away will undoubtedly be tempered by the consoling "We advanced steadily, under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a and rugged banks of which the Boers had outrenched themselves. After lying or ad-vancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a heavy thun-big Martinis going past with a slow buzz, Mausers with a facinating screech, low and threatening, while the deadly explosive bullets went of with a sharp report, some-thet with here the the down the the down the the down the the down the sunse of the coast the heave the to the the the fatal taken the the consoling undoubted the tempered by the consoling the tempered by the consoling the sunse right at one's ear. We advanced steadily, under a fierce a quarter of a and rugged banks of which the Boers had on the suns, and then under a heavy thun-big Martinis going past with a slow buzz, and threatening, while the deadly explosive bullets went of with a sharp report, some-the total the sunse report, some-the total week of the government to have a thorough survey of the coast made a comparison the total week of the sub-to have a thorough survey of the coast made a comparison the sub-to have a thorough survey of the coast made a comparison the total week of the sub-to have a thorough survey of the coast It is as follows: April 6.—Dunraven's Sharp-rted for South Africa to-day Mr. Prior asked: lelay? The Postmaster-General (Mr. Mulock)sual scenes of enthusiasm. The Postmaster-General (Mr. Mulock)-Mr. Boy has not been relieved from the of-fice in question, but is temporarily at Ot-tawa in connection with the public works department. During his absence his chief assistant is attending to the duties of the position in British Columbia. Mr. Prior-That does not answer ques-tions 5 and 6. ven at the last moment de apany the force, and has as a supernumerary captain talion staff. The corps is nen chosen for their shooting In one company alone e men had figured in the final times right at one's ear.
 "Fellows were falling all the time, and as our stretcher-bearers ran up to carry them off, the uncivilized Boers opened a heavy fire on them in spite of the Red Cross.
 "About five to the red." inconsteally be tempered by the consoling assurance that all have done their duty; all, everyone. So say the brave Gordons, the famous Black Watch, the Argyles, the Seaforths, the sturdy Cornwalls, so say tions 5 and 6. The Postmaster-General—I have read all the answers given to me; but I would not think it quite fair to answer No. 5 under the circumstances if there were any appli-REGONE PRISONERS. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)-Yes. Attention has been called to the fact that there have been a number of such wrecks, including that of the Miami. 2. Not in the immediate present. 3. Principally because hydrogra-phic surveys of the ocean coasts have here-tofore been made by the Imperial govern-ment, and the Royal Navy surveying ship Egeria has for the past two seasons been employed on the coast of British Columbia; and it is understood that she will continue work on that coast indefinitely. This de-partment has made and is continually mak-ing small surveys of harbors and isolated Condition of Large Continthey all. "And, oh! that wild, mad charge against an invisible enemy. Never shall I forget it, nor shall I attempt to describe it, at least for the present. Hell let loose would give but a faint idea of it. On, on we rush-ed through a hall of bullets, the air alive with deadly missiles. On we rush-ed elirium of bloodshed and destruction which had seized on us all to reach the enemy's trenches. And above the din of the battle, oh! that wild, soul-sitring cheer, or rather that savage yell. Like tigers, our brave boys bounded over the open, but it was not to be. Darkness closed on us 'ere the position was carried and the day won. Darkness settled down on that well-fought field, mercifully casting a vell over the horrors. And, oh! that wild, mad charge against t Landed at Simonstown. wn, Cape Colony, April 6.-atch of 1,300 Boer prisoners red this morning from the Cambridge. The men pre-**Queen's Stay** In Dublin Cambridge. The men pre-oebegone appearance. Many vere sick, and their baggage mostly of Kaffir blankets, es and cocking utensils. One soners died of smallpox and s were fatally ill. **Drive in Phoenix Park Without** Escort Save of Admiring Ing small surveys of harbors and isolated rocks, and the results of these surveys have been embodied in the Admiralty charts. Good charts already exist of the Citizens. February and arrived in Manson to-night, From Quesnelle the trail was soft and heavy and although it had been trav-elled over several times during the win-ter the new snow and warm weather made snoeshoeing very heavy. Stuart's with the speed of swallows. There were many of the feathered beauties that were strong enough to carry lead outside of the boundary fence sufficient to stop any ordinary sized bird <sup>n</sup>We rested Modar. On Tuesday may have and the transmission of the second book for the dead and move that have been at the second book for the dead and move the second book for an elife well keep and book for an well and the weep and book for an elife well keep and book for an elife well keep and book for an elife well keep and book for an well and the weep and book for an well and the well keep and book for an elife well keep and book for an elife well keep and book for an localities where wrecks have lately oc-curred, and the wrecks have been in no way caused by defective surveys. This is Irish Guards Well Received by Inc Press Upportunity for Statesmanship.
 Inc Press Upportunity for Statesman To Mafeking The Press Opportuntly **Boer Position While the** on Make Sortle but eek the Defenders Had Counting on the proach of Relief. The Queen's first, us, or revenuely. Such scenes as there were might well and the such as the have and it snowed for twy days. The have and the snowed for twy and the snowed the days and Bartes and Malone the on the have and the snowed to the have and the snowed the days and Bartes and Malone the on the oblight complement to hould be chiefly composed in the the or the frink regiment to hould be chiefly composed in the strement as the strement is the the strement and the strement as th April 5 .- A special despatch zo Marques says: "Sharp occurred in the neighbor afeking. The garrison made while Col. Plumer's cavalry the Boers at Ramathlama. cks were repulsed. Twenty mer's men were found dead ld, and six others were made The Federal losses Tuesday, April 3.-In the Ramathlama March 31 the were taken prisoners: Capve, Duncan Robertson and (Crewe and Duncan Robert-

Queen's Prize.

Queen's prize at the

er Close

Vithout Success.

April 5.—It is thought that r named Cecil captured by the Ramathlama is not Lord Salis-n, Lord Cecil, as the despatch belonged to Col. Plumer's force, e Boers captured the Premier's would assuredly herald the o'clock, and marched fourteen miles to Kilp Drift, reaching there about 5 o'clock Sat-urday morning, where we rested the whole of the day, starting on again at 6 o'clock that night, and marched until 6 o'clock the following morning, a distance of about twenty miles. This was the longest and mardest march we have experienced, and the men were all pretty well played out. "We had hardly got settled down to a rest when we were ordered to arms. Arm-strong, Swift and I were having a swim in the Modder at the time, and we had to get into shape in a hurry, and scarcely had time to drink a cup of coffee before the regiment was marched off. We had to ford the river up to our waists, and formed up E. Corrigan has definitely decided up-on his stable for England. It will con-sist of Geyser, Corsine, Chimura, Daisy F., Adolph Spreekels, Golden Rule and two two-year olds. There is a probabil-ity of taking either St. Cassimir or Sar-ding. close. We were again in the firing line yesterday, where boys remained steady and cool as usual. I hope all will soon be over." this unusual procedure. It is understood that Her Majesty re-ceived the news of the attempt at assass-ination with calmness, and that although disturbed, she was not in the least agi-tated. The Lord Lieutenant and Countess The Lord Lieutenant and Lieutenant Mr. Prior moved for copies of all corre-spondence, telegrams and reports between the government and their agents in British Columbia, or any other person, in regard to the necessity that exists for the employ-ment of another vessel to work in conjunc-tion with the steamship Quadra in the lighthouse, customs and fishery protection services on the coast of British Columbia. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)-Does the hon, gentleman de-sire that to go without any limit' right back to confederation, or does he want to start in at a particular time? Mr. Prior.-Say the last five years. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries.—So long as we understand it. Perhaps he had void of bullets. Bechuanaland, March 28. PROVOST OF TRINITY. Kingston, Ont., March 29.—Pte. D. M. Bby, writing from the battlefield at Paardeberg, said: "Friday and Saturday, February 16th and 17th, we marched 43 miles and had to fight the moment we ar-rived here; we had not time to get break-fast or to rest, but were obliged to go right on the firing line. All the food we partook of was a pint of coffee and one hard-tack biscuit for forty hours. I was on the fir-ing line one day from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p. m. I saw a great many poor fellows killed and wounded, but I have been lucky enough to escape." PROVOST OF TRINITY.
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Toronto, April 6.—Trinity university corporation to-day appointed Rev. T. C.
Street Macklin provost in succession to Rev. Dr. Welch, now rector of St. James'. Mr. Macklin is the first Cana-f. dian who has held the post, and the appointment is considered very judi-cious. He is rector of St. Simon the appointment is considered very judi-church and leans somewhat to high bigoted. An interesting fact in connec-tion with his appointment is that it probabily means the appointment of federa-tion of Trinity with the University of Toronto.
MANAGER McNICOLL.
Montreal, April 5.—D. McNicoll was to-day the recipient of numerous tele grams from all parts of the Canadian Pacific railway men in the United States. con-gratulating him upon his appointment to the position of second vice-president and be appointment to the nonition of second vice-president and sent to to be break are not good riders. In this they are mistaken, for there are many English pockeys who are not one whit behind the American. The trouble in England is ner, with a force of British infantry, started on a daring tated. The Lord Lieutenant and Countess Oadogan, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Abercorn and the Right Hon. Chas. Owen O'Connor, dined with the a Sunday, 25th, with the object ening the Boer lines of com-m. After two rapid night through Transvaal territory, see us, they having seen no one since the exodus last fall. through Transvaal territory, ived at dawn on March 27 welve miles of Zeecrust, and te bombardment of Mafeking. reconnoitered the country with exodus last fall. This trip has taken the longest time since Captain Black came to the country, but taking into consideration the time laid off and the warm days and heavy snow, the time was not so bad. services on the coast of British Columbia. The Minister of Marine and Fisherles (Sir Louis Davies)—Does the hon, gentleman de-sire that to go without any limit right back to confederation, or does he want to start in at a particular time? Mr. Prior—Say the last five years. The Minister of Marine and Fisherles—So long as we understand it. Perhaps he had better put it in the motion. Mr. Prior—I move to amend, by adding "since the 1st of July, 1894." Motion, as amended, agreed to. BUBONIC PLAGUE. of future operations, without a single white man, Col. crossed the railway south of EBOR. the river up to our walsts, and formed up PORTO RICAN FIENDS. which he found in possession of force, and returned. Finding oad thence damaged by Gen. s main force, he returned to inity of Mafeking. Rumors whed here that a relief column making Mafeking the set of the set of the set of the mathematical set of the se and wounded to escape." for attack on the north side of the river A, B and O Companies formed the firing line, and D and E the supports, or second Five to Suffer Infamous Death for NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Cowardly Crime. Ponce, April 6.—At an early hour to-morrow Simeon Rodriguez, Carlos Pacheco, Hermangues Pachao, Eugenio Rodriguez and Rosalio Santiago, who were condemned to death by garrotting, will be executed. Their crime was the murder in October, 1898, of Senor Pru-dencio Mendiez, at Yaquo. The mur-dereis, after criminally assaulting the wife and daughters of their victim, compelled them to dance about the corpse. To-day business has almost been suspended, and the suburbs are greatly excited over the execution. This will be carried out by two convicts from San Juan. Englishmen here, are deignted at the splendid reception given our good sover-eign." - The Independent, commenting upon the suggestion of the London Daily Mail that the time is ripe for the government to seek to "make Irish sentiment a great bulwark of the Empire," says: "Past experience would lead us to expect that nothing particularly advantageous to Ireland will result from the visit of Her Majesty, but this imperialistic organ is right in indicating that British statesmen have an opportunity to make Irish sentiment a bulwark of the Empire. It is an opportunity they always had, but they have never had the political sagacity to realize it." The departure of the second company of the Dublin Yeomanry from the docks for South Africa, which took place at a late hour, attracted much attention, the relatives and friends of the men giving them an enthusinstic send-off. A number of burglaries have occurred, especially of jewelry. The only large amounts yet reported are the loss of £1,000 worth by the Countess of Munster, while on the way from England, and of £400 worth by the wife of a former mayor of Belfast, taken from her hotel. "We went into the fight about 9 o'clock Kettle River Bill Rejected by Railway and had to lie in the burning sun all morning, and were then ordered into the fining line. The bullets were whistling a Committee-Officers of the Bisley BUBONIC PLAGUE, ching Mafeking from the Ing, and were then ordered into the fir-ling and, were then ordered into the fir-ling and, were then ordered into the fir-ling and, and one of my men was hit on the shoulder then. I cannot begin to describe the terrible fire we were exposed to X von will have seen all this in the paper, and better described than I can tell you. In order to reach the firing line we had to go over the brow of the hill, and when we went into it, I rushed about 100, and then laid down. Here I found poor Capt. Ar-nold, who had been struck on the head. He was hit some time before, and in be-ing carried off the field one of the stretcher-bearers was hit, so Arnold was left there. I had two of my men carry him to the rear. "My next position was behind a clump of bushes, about 800 yrafs from the Boer position, and the fire here was simply ter-rific. Two of the men were struck while I was there. Here I came across Hodgins and one or two other officers, and it was at this point that the order was given to charge. The Boers were entrenched along the river, and it was impossible to sake them it was a mistake charging their position, as it was impossible to take it. The Gordons were on our left, the Corn-walls on our right, but before we sot Montreal, April 5.-D. McNicoll was to-day the recipient of numerous tele-grams from all parts of the Canadian Pacific railway and from prominent railway men in the United States. con-gratulating him upon his appointment to the position of second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R. system. The offices of first and third vice-presi-dent have not yet been filled, but Mr. Hosmer is mentioned for the former and Mr. Ogden for the latter. Team. Mr. Prior-Mr. Speaker, as I see the hon. Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher) pres-ent, I would like to ask him if he has had ng, March 25.-There has be itement during the past week. r shell fire comes in fitful gusts little effect. The British cas-re almost nil. The Boers seem aking up their main laager, but Ottawa, April 5.—In the railway com-mittee to-day the Kettle River bill was killed by the decisive vote of 83 to 39. The Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher) are mistaken, for there are many singham jockeys who are not one whit behind the American. The trouble in England is that there is a dearth of lightweight jockeys over there; hence Sloan, Marin and Little Rieff had a decided advantage The Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher) —There has been no appearance of any in-dication of the plague in British Columbia ports, but there has been a case at Port Townsend, and just lately I received at the department a report that a case has appeared in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. As a result, we have given or-ders that constwise vessels from United States ports shall be 'reated the same as if they came from the Orient, at British Columbia ports. ken up an entrenched position rd, with the view of preventing 1 of a relief force. The sharp-keep up a steady interchange of and Dattle Klein had a decided and and and and antin ranked in the first division of American jockers; therefore their success does not mean that every ordinary American jockey can cross the Atlantic and put it all over the Englishmen." keep up a steady interchange of is rumored that relief is near. sual Sunday truce enables the to play cricket matches. e, a native chief southward, has out against the Boers. There vy firing in the direction of his aal on March 22. ish-American trooper of the rate regiment has deserted to rs. A reward of £50 has been for his capture, dead or alive. METHODIST TRANSFERS. San Juan. The condemned, heavily manacled, now lie in separate cells, with a priest attending each. Soldiers of the Porto Rican battalion are on guard. The Toronto, April 5.—The transfer com-mission of the Methodist church yester-day made the following transfers affect-ing the West: "J. C. Speer, from Brit-iish Columbia to Toronto; E. S. Rowe, from Toronto to British Columbia and Northwest Territory; John Pye, from Newfoundland to British Columbia; W. O. Schlichter prohestioner from Nova MINERS ENTOMBED. lumbia ports. mericans will take no part in the proceedings. Spent Twelve Days Without Food But. EGG ISLAND LIGHT. Came Out Alive. Mr. Prior moved for copies of all corre-MANITOBA DISMISSALS. spondence between the government and their agents and any other person in regard to the omission of the lighthouse-keeper on Egg island light to show a light for A remarkable example of human en-durance and the tragedy of a coar miner's life is reported from the district of Sukuoka, Japan, where on the 6th or March a disastrous cave-in occurred at the Matsuyama coal mine, some five of the workmen being buried beneath the failing walls of the mine. Operations-to their rescue were at once under taken, but as they had been over-whelmed at a depth of some 200 feet from the surface, the rescue work necessarily proceeded slowly. It was on for the bodies of the supposed deal men-came across four of the five unfortu-nates between two wedging side-walls. They were all alive, having had nothing to eat in the twelve days, but existing by moistening their lips with the drip-pings of water coming out of the coal stratum. Their fifth companion hade lost himself in the confines of the coi-lapsed mine. None of the four who are rescued are in any way seriously, affect-ed by their terrible experiences. A remarkable example of human en C. Schlichter, probationer, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Clifford Sifton's Father in the List-Of-SSES IN AMBUSCADE. fensive Partisans Moved On. some days during last winter. the river bed, a lot of low pushes liming the river, and it was impossible to see them. It was a mistake charging their position, as it was impossible to take it. The Gordons were on our left, the Corn-walls on our right, but before we got through the charge we were pretty well mixed up. Our casualties, as I mentioned, were heavy ARTILLERY FIX BAYONETS. Winnipeg, April 5 .- In the legislatur Bring the Total Up to Four Hundred and Fifty. MAJOB-GENERAL HUTTON. Halifax, April 5.—Gen. Lord Seymour has issued an order that hereafter artil-iery guards on all forts at the barracks shall be mounted with fixed bayonets. This is the first time in this city that to-day in reply to questions by opposition Mr. Prior moved for copies of all papers, correspondence, telegrams and cablegrams relating to the removal of Major-General Hutton from the command of the Canadian militia, including all orders in council, minutes of council and communications with the Imperial government appertain-ing thereto. Also a copy of his resigna-tion, with the date of its receipt by the government and the date of its acceptancee. The Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) -I draw the attention of my hon, friend to the fact that there are confidential pa-pers in this, which cannot be brought down, unless with the consent of the au thorities. As soon as we have it, we will bring them down. Mr. Prior moved for copies of all papers, members it was stated that Mr. J. W n, April 6.-- It is officially an-that the British casualties in HONOLULU CLEARING. A WINNIPEG FIRE. Sifton, father of Hon, Clifford Sifton, Sifton, father of Hon. Clifford Sifton, had been dismissed from his position of chief cierk of the Manitoba public works department on the ground of economy. David Phillip, late Queen's Printer, had been dismissed for offensive partisanship. The same answer applied to several min-or officials dismissed. The debate on the address was continued by Campbell, Conservative, and Norris. Liberal. Matron Hall, of the Brandon asylum and Governor Noxon, of the Brandon gaol have been dismissed by the Macdon-ald government. Winnipeg, April 6.—The planing mills of Messrs. Brown & Rutherford, near the Louise bridge, the largest establish-ment of the kind in the city, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated in the neighbor-hood of \$15,000. The firm only carried \$5,000 insurance. The Commercial Union has \$3,000 and the Liverpool. London & Globe \$2,000. The mill will be rebuilt at once. 450, including: Missing, 363; 483, and killed 4. The missing 124 artillerists, 25 Life Guards, But Two Cases of Plague in a Weekmixed up. Our casualities, as I mentioned, j were heavy. "One poor chap, a sergeant in F Com-pany, was shot in the ankle right beside me; and I had to cut his puttee and boot off, and bind up the wound as well as I could. He suffered terribly, and the stretchers were in such demand it was a couple of hours before I could get one for him. We kept on firing after the charge until dark, and then withdrew. "The Boer Icsses must have been very heavy, as our artillery had been firing in-to their trenches all day. They retired from their position that night and took up another a couple of miles up the river. A artillery guards have been required to mount with fixed bayonets. Permits for Steerage Passage Now Issued. 10th Hussars, and 51 of Rob-rse. The others are divided Honolulu, March 30.-(via San Fran-cisco, April 6.)-Two cases of plague were reported March 25. One was a Janan-ese fisherman, the other a white man named John Hurley. Since that date no new cases have appeared. Dr. Carmichael has decided that in view of the recognition now given the prophylactic as a preventive, effective MAILS BURNED. Toronto, April 5.—A C. P. R. passen-ger train was wrecked near Inglewood. Postal Clerk Jessop had to be chopped out with an aze while the car was on fire. The mails were all burned, but umerous regiments. ORLEANS IN LINE. April 6 .- The Duke of Ore rebuilt at once. who has just arrived here, on t of the attempt at assassination Prince of Wales, sent him the g despatch immediately on lando one was seriously hurt. All cases of weak or lame back, back-ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wear-ing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belia-donna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them. JAMESON VERY ILL. to their trenches all day. They retired from their position that night and took up another a couple of miles up the river. A sorry lot we were when we marched back to camp that night. The wounded were brought in that night, and the following SUDDEN DEATH. Capetown, April 5.-Dr. Jameson, the leader of the famous raid into the Trans-vaal territory, has arrived here. He is VOLUNTEERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. nave been informed of the out-Kingston, April 5 .- W. N. Forrest, o Mr. Prior asked: 1. Has the government any means of knowing how many militiamen, or how which you nearly fell a victim. hess and myself send you our congratulations on your escape. ectionate cousin, Philippe." dropped dead to-day.

since died): staff officers Cecil nville, and nine soldiers, of Sherbrooke, March 28.-Mayor H. R. Fra-ser received a letter from his brother, Capt. O. K. Fraser, in command of E Company, of the first Canadian contingent, now at the front in South Africa, written just af-ter the fight at Modder River, on Sunday, February 18. Writing under date of Feb-ruary 23, from Paardeberg Drift, the Cap-tein care were wounded. The prison longed to Col. Plumer's Bhodes ter the fight at Modder River, on Sunday, February 18. Writing under date of Feb-ruary 23, from Paardeberg Drift, the Cap-tain says: "We left Jacobsdal the same night at 9 O'clock, and marched fourteen miles to Klip Drift, reaching there about 5 o'clock Sat-urday morning, where we rested the whole