

will also speak. "The Tunisian sails

Later.—According to the testimony of an eye-witness the Boers shot some of the prisouers, but the confusion was so great, the fire proceeding from all direc-tions and the Boers firing upon the con-voy, in which their own men were mixed up, that it is impossible to say exactly what happened. Explosive bullets have been found in the bandoliers of some of the Boers who were cattured. The enemy pursued the British for miles, killing, wounding and taking them prisoners. One squadron of the Sixth Dragoons which entered the action 140 strong, mustered at the end only ten anen. The Boers seemed to be in great strength throughout the district and were signalling on all sides. A large body are reported moving southwest of Bloemfon-tein in the direction of the Battory to suppresent to suppress it or otherwise to interfere. Duplicate machinery is available to re place that which the Boers destroyed at the waterworks. The British troops are in urgent need Keep to Their Position-Roberts ditional barricades were constructed, and school after S.30 p.m. Capt. Haldane says that after several unsuccessful attempts they succeeded in cutting off the electric light, but even the street lamps precluded an attempt to es-tage and they decided to hide in the space beneath the building, to which a trap door had previously secretly been constructed. It had been announced that the offi-as cers would be removed elsewhere in a trap door had previously secretly been the constructed. Capt. It had been announced that the offi-ast cers would be removed elsewhere in a the removal of the prison-Mr. Haskett her maiden trip. Mr. Haske Canadian Pacific takes an excel on Acts of Gallantry. of emigrants, and a party of Cor emigrants also go. They are all do farmers with small capital, b London, April 3 .- The war office has posted a despatch from Lord Roberts irst fruit of the government's resh districts of the souther "Bloemfontein, April 2-(2:30 p. m.)-In continuation of my telegram of March 31: There has been considerable "Mr. Preston sails on the Tu-nnection with the West Elgin trap door had previously secretly been constructed. It had been announced that the offi-cers would be removed elsewhere in a few days, but the removal of the prison-ers was postponed, and the two men, in the damp dwelling, began to despair, and commenced digging in different directions in the hope of finding a suitable exit. The work was most arduous as they had only a screwdriver and a skewer with which to dig the ground, which was very hard. The imprisoned officers, on March 15, heard somebody above say the officers would be removed the following day. Af-ter passing twenty-days under ground in a cramped position and subsisting on a little food and water supplied by some of their fellow prisoners who were in their confidence, their delight at the good news was indescribable. The following morning they heard the officers above leaving, and all day long the room was filled with curious visitors looking at the clever caricatures on the walls drawn by the prisoners. When evening came the noise ceased and they crept to the trap door. They were so weak that they could hardly walk. Grad-ually recovering they made their way to the courtyard, got over the railings and reached the street. There the despatch ends, but more is expected. delay in getting accurate returns of the casualties, as the action took place 22 nulles hence. The telegraph cable has A FRIEND OF McGIL any such scheme will not be content structures the scheme structure will not be content structures the scheme structure structure structure structure structures and the scheme structure structure structure structure structure structures and the scheme structure structure structure structure structure structure structure structure structure structures and the scheme structure struc been interrupted several times, cloudy weather has interfered with signalling, and although there has been no engage-ment since, the force is continually in William Macdonald Ad sending an ambulance for them." London, April 2.—A special despatch from Bloemfontein, dated to-day, says: "The loss of the guns was attended by incidents of splendid heroism. The leading battery was so near the Boers' ambuscade in the river bed that the lat: ambuscade in the river bed that the lat: "The major of the battery, fearing the other battery would misunderstand the hindrance, rushed through the con-voy and warned his comrades, enabling the rearmost battery to save a portion of the guns, which came into action later. "A Life Guardsman and a gunner go a gun out under a tremendous fire, and four others were saved by the men drag-gring them off after their horses had been shot." The scene of the British disaster Sir Hundred Thousand to H ment since, the force touch with the enemy. Benefactions. Montreal, April 2.— (Specia faculties of applied science and McGill University were enric Saturday by a gift of \$200,00 Sir William Macdonald, to whose weith the second science the second science the second science of th There were many acts of conspicu One battery remained in action under a cross fire at 1,200 yards for some hours, the officers serving the guns as the casualties reduced the detachments. osity the first named faculty owes its existence. Sir William Several gallant attempts were made to bring in two guns, the teams of which had been killed, but at each attempt the owes its existence. Sir William the Bursar's office at McGill or day afternoon and there wrote check for the above amount and it to Mr. Vaughan, secretary of lege. horses were shot down. "The Essex, Munster, Shropshires, and Northumberland Mounted. Infantry and Roberts' Horse covered the retirement of the guns from that position to the crossing of the drift found by the cavalry two miles further south, and withstood the determined attack of the THE FEDERATION LEAC been shot." The scene of the British disaster appears to be Mealie Spruit, where the Bloemfontein road crosses a tributary of the Modder river. Bushmanskon Sunday April 1_The It Aimed to Make Compulsory sistance as Now Freely Give enemy, who in some cases advanced within 100 yards. Colonies. within 100 yards. "'U' battery of the Royal Horse Ar-tillery was suddenly surrounded in the drift, and the officers and men were all made prisoners without a shot being fired. Major Taylor and a sergeant-major succeeded in escaping in the confusion. Five guns were captured at the same time. Further details to-morrow." Quebec, April 2 .- (Special.)-Bushmanskop, Sunday, April 1.—The Boers who were hidden in the spruit when the British guns were captured yesterday were commanded by Reichman, Corner Grocery Credit Exhausted at lowing are extracts from Sir Tupper's speech here on Saturda "A great deal has been said ference to federation of the En There the despatch ends, but more is yesterday were commanded by Reichman, a German-American. The receipt of this despatch settles the disputed point arising from the discrep-ancy in the despatch of yesterday, refer-ring to the time the engagement between the British and Boers occurred, which is now shown to be Saturday, and not Sun-day, as might have been judged from the message of the Commander-in-Chief. The Boers retired this morning when they discovered the British scouts, leav-ing two Dutch military attaches, one of them dangerously wounded, on the hands of the British. All the wounded are do-ing well. was a member of the Imperial ion League, and when I foun VICE CONSUL ASSASSINATED. number of the active spirits ieague were young men without deal of experience, whose grea was to compel the colonies and poritions of the Empire to mal and Children. Rochester, N.Y., April 3.—Because she could get no more credit at a corner grocery story, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, aged 32, wife of a coal driver living at 449 Joseph avenue, this afternoon killed morrow." Bushman Kop, April 2.-The Boers are still occupying the waterworks, which the British shelled yesterday af-ternoon, the Boers replying. Young Englishman Victim of Cowardly Crime in Venezuela, Kingston, Jamaica, March 26.—The royal mail steamer Don brought news here yes:erday of the assassination of Mr. James Lyall, the British vice-consul at Cuidad, Bolivar, Venezuela, February 28. Mr. Lyall, who was an Englishman contributions to the army and Great Britain, I opposed that the ground that in my judgment THE BOER REPORT. Pretoria, March 31.—There has been heavy fighting between Brandfort and Bloemfontein. The Wakkerstroom and Ermelo commandoes attacked 7,000 Brit-ish and drove them back with heavy break up the Empire. I show had been spent upon our militia and I said that under these circu According to the reports of the went into the stread. The heavy loss. According to the reports of the went into the stread. The marderer, the must determine the state with heavy loss. According to the reports of the went into the stread. The marderer, the must determine the state were heads. The went into the stread and lodged in prison to the side and too the side that he was merely the commits on of the died. MILLED FOR FEW CENTS. Reports arom Brandfort received lator: Article reside to retire. 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The murderer, who was arrested and lodged in prison is said to have confessed the crime, but added that he was merely the agent of others in the commission of the deed. anada for the army and navy Britain would in my judgment b mistake. I said: 'What we h in the past is a guarantee of will do in the future.' (Cheer capture of the British guns, but it places no reliance whatever in the sup-position that a United States attache or anyone connected with the United States government took part in it. TROUBLE FOR PLUMER. must leave it to the independent ment of the people of Canada the spirit of the people of Canada the spirit of the people of Canada they think it is necessary. T Report That His Column Has Been Forced to Retire With Loss-Heavy Fighting by Mafeking. come to your and they think it is necessary. that I broke up the league by tal position. If so, I am proud of DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT Pretoria, April 1 (Sunday)—Cannonad-ing was again heard in the direction of Brandfort Saturday, and it is expected that very heavy fighting occurred on Saturday around Mafeking. It is added that Col. Plumer's relief column was compelled to retire with loss. No de-tails have been received. Pretoria, April 1 (Sunday)-Cannonad

compelled to retire with tails have been received.

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