

behind Pretoria, and lies at a ce of 31,00) feet from the city's, There is a powerful recircle of the larger works ig the Poer capital. Behind redeabt mentioned are the magazines, one excavated 'ommuni-

ned magazine is by means Roads connect all pipes laid for water, as 10 large calibre and quicktre collibre. A great many re ready for service.

of to the woman. There came. lead. This news must have raishis own mind the question that rvants proceeded to ask, Why str thou the Master any fur-As shon he Jesus heard the word ras, spoken, " As soon as " is not:

While he yet spake.

Words of

original text. The Revised Verreading, which is perhaps preto either, is given in the mar-Jesus overhearing the word." ivants had spoken confidential-Jairus, but Jesus, overhearing vords, reassured him that all ba well-Be not afraid, only be-

le suffered no man to follow, ave. Probably the twelve had wed him to the house; as well as inumbered multitude, but not all enter. The three chosen, and James and John, were our prost, trusted friends. Sceth the tumult. Hired flute

rs were performing and hired while others rs (were howling, while others out their hair, best their breasts, ent their garments. It was a lamor of despair, of which those ad been bereaved and their symric friends did their full share. vail of the oriental chamber of is a mixture of the most dolorounds that ever come to mortal Why make ye this ado. The

for "ado" is the seme as the already arranslated "tumult." lamsel is not dead, but sleepeth. dless of what may be the literal go these words, the whole shows that everyone regarded imsel (as dead-the mourners, Enacle-worker, his disciples, and irl's parents. We are to underthe words as our Lord's way of ing that to those who believe in eath is no more than slumber.

They laughed him to scorn, they thought, is a wild visionhose who had mourned, mechaninow laughed spontaneously. he had put them all out. Out e house probably; certainly out mwomen's apartments. He made effort to have the surroundings lenra and worshipful as possible. father and the mother of the el, and them that were with Six persons entered this room father and mother, the Mirade er and his three apostles. Talithe cumi. Our Lord speak es diffect of the provincial neighunto the rood. Damsel, I say be translat The whole might

The damsel arose. e from her bed with the elast of youth. They were astonished h a great astonishment. with a great amazement."

He charged them straitly red them straitly red them strictly, narrowly to should know it. None of the stles, not even the parents, not the rl herself, were to advertise it; bu course all these mourners, whethe had been dead was now aliv mething should be given her This shows the unmersured to ness of our Lord,

# THE QUEEN IN IRELAND. DOMINION PARLIAMENT

## Welcome in Dublin Joined in By All Classes.

Nothing Like It Ever Witnessed--Thousands Cheered Her Majesty as She Passed Through the Streets.

mement the prospects of the

at the vice regal lodge and lunched. desstood that she expressed herself as wonderfully pleased with the reception, and as having suffered no fat gue.

Duilin was wild with delight, over the excellence with which all the arrangements were carried out. Not ed the line of march; and the popular waved their handkerchiefs and strug-anthusiasm buried all political feel- gled to get a better view, many of

WORE BUNCH OF SHAMROCKS.

Before landing the Queen, who lookthroughout the day she wore them pinned upon her breast.

AN'INTERESTING CEREMONY.

A most interesting ceremony took sented a bouquet to the Queen

and several hundreds of the best known Irish, who were provided with seats on stands The Royal Inniskill-LIKE A SIXTEENTH CENTURY PLAY.

awaited the coming of the Queen. Sher ly defore her darrival the per air an arrans, wearing a gorge-cus cap of Royal Horaldy, galloped to the Eord Mayor, and asked permission for the entrance of the Queen. Gravely and in quaintly worded terms of coursesy, he Lord Mayor granted the request. Back galloped the pursuivan -agarms, the gate banging behind Although the aged beef-eaters, rigged but for the occasion with cosumes from the Gaiety Theatre, could scarcely totter around, the whole! scene, was a counterpart of a sixeenth century play.

THE QUEEN WAS IN SIGHT. Then from the ramparts of the the following: and wands and maces flashing bril- route. The gate creaked open. The

CLOSE TO BLOEMFONTEIN.

Few Alles. A desputch from Bloemfontein says: Fishian's kop on Monday, after having. He rej feed that this was so, and toustridden from Waterval drift without getting into action, Bosman's kop is

The British horses are again in bad shap, after their hard work in the neighborhood of Karree siding. They were brought from the south in a hury and sent eastward. Many of them are now useless. One company of the Carishers has only five horses in fit indition.

There is little doubt that many of h. Orange Free State burghers who recently turned in their arms to Lord R bits have been rearmed.

There are now over 20,000 Boers wathen a radius of 20 miles of Bloemtentein. Commandants Lemner and Ik Wet, who led the fighting on last Saturday, are still receiving reinforce-

In town of Bloemfontein is quiet The fact that the Boers have occupied working order.

ica miles to the west of Bloemfontein. The British treops are cheerful, and anx, ius to get into action. The drought

THROUGH PORTUGUESE TERRITORY

A despatch from Lisbon, says:-In the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday Semilar De Veiga Beirao, Minister of Foreign Affairs, announced that Great Britain had demanded permission to transport troops from Beira, Periuguese East Africa, to Umtah, in Rhodesia. Portugal had consented, because Great Britain in thus transporting troops would be merely exercising her treaty rights. The pre-Sont State of war in South Africa, the Foreign Minister added, did not abrogate treaties that were in force Portugal, in a spirit of loyalty and

'A despatch from Dublin, April 4, years, and many were the curious 5ays —A slight shower marred for the comments made as they galloped past.
Behind them were carriages containing the Home Secretary, Sir Mathew day, but it was soon over and the weawhite-Ridley; the Duchess of Connaught and her daughters, accom-No sooner had the Queen arrived panied by members of the court, and attended by mounted equerries, and than she drove out again in Phoenix almost perfect silence, save for the Park; being much cheered. It is un- echo of cheers and cries of "God Save the Queen," from catside the city limits, came the Queen herself. Opposite her in the carriage sat Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Bat-

ENTHUSIASM BROKE LOOSE. The moment Her Majesty passed the gate enthusiasm broke loose. Bands played, men cheered, shouted and one black flag or disloyal object mark- sang, all bareheaded and the women

them even weeping. Beside the Queen's carriage rode the Duke of Connaught, commander of the forces in Ireland. During the five mined temarkably well, asked for a bunch and answering the address of welcome, of shanrocks. These were secured and there was scarcely a lull in the frantic cheering from the crowds. Frequently Her Majesty nodded; in fact, she scarcely ceased nodding during

the entire nine mile drive. After the Lady Mayoress; had prethe at the city limits, where an an-procession moved on. Behind Her cient gate and castle towers had been Majesty came a dazzling escort of staff officers, more Life Guards and reproduced for the occasion. On the Statt officers, more bits suares and rev side of the gate were the Lord ings, who were loudly cheered as they Mayor and Council, in their scarlet moved into line. It was a pageant robes, the mace-bearers in blue silver such as had never been seen in Ireland before.

A VIVID CONTRAST.

visit to London, when she was practicing Eusiliers lined the road as a guard ally unattended, the scene offered a of honor, while behind them were cor- vivid contrast. Deafening and condens of police and lancers and militia. tinuous cheers marked every stage of the route, especially at the historic college grounds, where the crowds were thicker than at any other point. Thousands of spectators eagerly Trinity College was almost hidden by and flaming with flags and festoons. Amid the thunderous welcome of the populace the bells of the Catholic Cathedral rang out a greeting,

During the evening the Queen, through Sir Arthur Bigge, her private secretary sent the Lord Mayor a message; saying that she was not over fatigued by the morning's drive, andhad been deeply touched and gratified by the welcome she had received. The message concluded as follows:

"Her Majesty looks forward with much pleasure to her stay in Ireland." Later, through Sir Matthew White Ridley and Earl Cadogan, the Queen officially conveyed to the Lord Mayor

gate came a fanfare of trumpets. The | . "Convey to | the Lord. Mayor and Queen was in sight. Out upon a citizens of Dublin the sincere thanks scarles cloth, laid Raleigh-like upon of the Queen for the loyalty and enin multy road, stepped the Lord thusiasm of the greeting which Her Mayor and the corporation, their Majesty received during the procesrobes glowing in the bright sunshine sion through the beautifully-decorated

"The Queen is happy to be once more Earl of Denbigh rode through, and among her Irish people, from whom hen came the Life Guards, Ireland she has gained and received so warm a ian! not seen Life Guards for over 30 welcome."

maintaining the duties of neutrality

emphatically that, the relations be-

tions would be maintained forever.

Narrow Escape.

where a message sent by Col. Baden-

Powell on March 27 was received Tues-

day, congratulating the people and

gerrison of Ladysmith on their re-

"We are still besieged, but hope for

The papers have despatches that

were sent from Mafeking on March 24

sure on the Lown was then less than

ever since the beginning of the siege.

Many Boers, it is declared, are leav-

ing daily contrary to orders. The in-

vesting force is less than 2,000 men, and

hese are well remote from the town.

On the night of Murch 23 the Boers

where there was much severe fighting

evacuated the brickfield trenches,

of nitro-glycerine connected with a

wire, which the British cut before it

lief. The message concludes:-

speedy relief."

could' be exploded.

### had communicated the fact to the Transvaal, and all interested parties. The Minister, in conclusion, declared

in Army of Fully 20,000 Boers Within a

tween Great Britain and Portugal The British cavalry encamped on were unsurpassably cordial and loyal. now the eastern-most British position.

the reservoir has had no appreciable effect's far. The railway is still in Ber patrols have been seen within

during the siege, and the British oc-cupied them. They found 250 pounds Frent Britata's Demand Has Been Grant-

el by Portugal.

LINES THREATENED. Gatacre Will Clear the Boers Away From the Railroad. A despatch from Springfontein, Orange Free State, Tuesday, says:-Owing to information that the Boers ere hovering in the neighbourhood of the railroad running from this place to Bloemfontein, Gen. Gatacre is pre paring to take vigorous measures to real, is improving. before the outbreak of hostilities. Roberts' line of communication at fourth child and third son is announce-

Notes of Proceedings in the National Legislature.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Paterson told Dr. Sproule tha the value of agricultural implements and machinery imported for the six months ending December 31 was \$886;-496, and the duty collected \$186,729.

The Premioer informed Mr. Monet that the Government gave no orders to call out the Victoria Rifles during recent disturbance in Montreal The Government was not informed whether the Riot Act was read. Sir Wilfrid told Mr. Rogers that

the cost of construction and right of way of the Trent canal to date was then more Life Guards. Finally, amid 82,406,018. For land damages there had been paid \$266,388. The estimated cost of the canal was \$5,000,000.

Mr. Clarke was told by the Premier that the Government was considering the advisability of providing accommodation for cavalry and artillery in the Toronto armouries.

The Premier told Mr. Bostock that the report of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, giving his reasons for dismissing the Semlin Government, had not yet been received. He had been asked to make his report, and on March 28th the Secretary of State was informed by telegram that the Lieutenant-Governor had mailed his report on that day.

Mr. Davin was informed that Mounted Police supplies were not purchased by tender.

Mr. Dugas was told by Sir Wilfrid. that the Prime Minister had frequentlyideclared that the only way to settle 1-2c the Manitoba school question was to for it to the Legislature of Manitoba. important legislation amending the bag. Compared with the Queen's recent Act of 1889. Such legislation was al- worth from \$1.70 to \$1.75, delivered ways subject to amendment and im-

nformed by the of the casualties at Paardeberg sections. Feb, 18th, was received on the 25th.

Wilfrid that the Manitoba Govern-Baled straw—Car lots are quoted at ment had asked for a conference in \$4.50 to \$5, on track. reference to the control of the school lands of the province, and the conference would be held.

ported from Great Britain under the per lb. ported from Great Blitain under the preferential tariff last year was \$15,244, and for the six months o December 81, \$7.692. No farm waggons had a good dynamic. Dealers here sell been imported from lingland, but for tins of 10 1-2 lbs, at \$1. in from the United States, at a value December 31, 547 had been imported valued at \$23,176.

ing that the circumstances were such to cast a certain amount of reovernment was in any way to blame mess, \$15,50 to \$16. the same time he promised to consider the advisability of helping such of the depositors as might be in need although, he has was careful to point olligation to do anything.

ed that with God's help these rela-TAX ON NEW PAPERS. Mr. Carroll has given notice of an inquiry whether the attention of the Government has been called to the fact FOUND THE TRENCH MINED. that the postal tax bears heavily on Col. Baden-Powell's Troops Have a A despatch from London, Thursday, says:-The latest news concernor suppress the postage on newspapers, to 23c. ing Mafeking comes from Ladysmith,

MR. O'DONOCHUE'S OFFER. The resolution which was introduced into the House of Commons on the 22nd of March by Mr. Mulock, to prevent abuse from the sub-letting of Government contracts and to secure the payment of such wages as are generally accepted as current in each trade for competent workmen on all Government contracts, is not to be allowed to remain a dead letter. Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue of Toronto has been. nd March 26, declaring that the pres- appointed to see that the provisions of the resolution are carried out, and will enter upon his duties immediate-

EXTENSION OF PATENTS.

In the Private Bills Committee the bill to confer on the Commissioner of Phtents, power to relieve patentees and far hogs are bringing up to 53-4c were considered; but were adjourned per pound until after the second reading of a Following general bill, which Mr. Fisher, Minster of Agriculture, is preparing to cover the whole question of extension of paients after the expiration of the usual time and to meet exceptional cass. Hee said that he had not yet fully thought out the bill, but read the English patent act, under which the 14-year term may be extended after investigation by the Judicial Committee. Sir Louis Davies suggested that the Exchequer Court might be substituted for the Judical Committee, but Mr. Fisher replied that he had not yet fully thought out the

John Mackintosh, M.P., brooke, ill at the hospital in Montcope with any attempt to cut Lord | The birth of the Duchess of York's

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c. in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, April 10.-Wheat -Both orn and wheat developed a very strong tone in the west to-day. The local market was stronger all round. The quotations are as follows:-Ontario, red and white, 66c bid, west; 670 bid east; goose wheat, 71 to 71 1-2c. low freights to New York; spring, east, 68c; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 81 1-2c North Bay; and 82c, g.i.t.

Flour Lirm. Outside millers offer straight rollers; in buyers' bags, middle freights at \$2.70 per bbl.; and export agents, bid \$2.60. Special brands, in wood, for local account, sell from \$8 o \$3.10, according to brand.

Millfeed-Scarce. Bran is quoted \$16 to \$46.50; and shorts, at \$17 to \$17.50, at the mill-door through Western Ontario. Corn Very strong No. 2 American,

yellow, quoted at 47, track, Toronto; and mixed at 461-2; Canadian corn Peas Steady, Car lots, 600, north

and west, and 61c, east. Barley-Firm. Car loss, No. 2. dle freights, 42 1-26, and east, at 48c; No. 1 is quoted at 43 1-2 to 140, out-Rye-Quiet. Car lots, 52c w.est; and

Oats-Firm. Export demand improving; white outs, north and west, 28 to 28 1-2; middle freights, 28 1-2 to 29c, and east 29 1-2c Buckwheat-Quiet. Offering light. Car lots, outside are quoted at 51 to

53c, east.

PRODUCE. Eggs-Deliveries are very again, and the market is firmer. Demand good. New laid are the only ac-

Potatoes - Plenty coming in Local demand is light, and prices easy. Car lots are sold, on track, at about 38c, per bag, and at farmers' waggons at which, in a spirit of conciliation and agout 45 to 50c, per bag. Out of store good-will to the minority, had passed choice stock bring about 45 to 50c, per

Beans-Choice hand-picked beans are here; and resell at \$1.85.

Dried apples - Unchanged. Dealers pay 51-2c, for dried stock, delivered Premier that Col. Order had been in- here, and in small lots reself at 6c; structed to send weekly reports of evaporated, 7 to 71-2c, in small lots. the doings of his force, and to cable! Honey-Dealers quote from 9 to 10c, fists of casualties. Chl. Otter states per lb., for 5, 10, or 50-lb. tins, and in that he cabled on Edbruary 19th the comb around \$2 to \$2.25 per dozen

Baled hay-Nothing much in. Sunday, February 18th, but the de-Baled hay—Nothing much in. The riment had never received the his market is quiet. No. 1 timothy, will om him, The list of casualties of bring \$8.75 to \$9, delivered here; No. 2 Mr. Lakiviere learned from Sir \$8.25 Dealers here reself at

Hops-Dealers here quote choice Canada, '99's, at 13 to 15c.

Poultry Good local demand, but receipts are very light. Values firmer. Mr. Henderson was told by Mr. Pat-erson that the total value of agricul-tural implements and machinery im-tural implements and machinery im-

the past year 1,827 had been brought: DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS, Market very firm and prices of pork

of \$78,455, while for the six months products likely to go higher. Dress- \$ .63 bid; May, \$1.65 bid; spot, \$190 was tigard, but have taken up an ened hogs coming in slowly. Select weight dressed hogs, car lots, delover-Some discussion took place over the ed) \$7; he vy mt \$6.75; sows at 500 to affairs of the Ville Marie Bank, 31 off these prices. On the street, in Messrs. Monk and Chauvin contend- farmers loads, choice bring from 57 to \$7.25, according to quality.

Quotations for provisions are suggested that therefore, something to 76; long clear bacon, our lots, 8; uld be done for the depositors: Mr. ton lots, de; case lots, 81-4c; backs, 9; lelding repudiated the idea that the short cut pork. \$17 to \$17.50; heavy Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 11 to

11 1-2c; medium, 12 to 12 1-2c; light, 12 1-2 to 13ct breakfast bacon, 12 to 12 1-20; lienic hams, 8 to 8 1-20; roll bacon out, the Government is under no legal 9c. smokel, backs, 11c to 111-2c. All meats out of pickle le less than prices quoted for, smoked meats. Lard-Tierces, 73-4c; tubs, 8c; pails,

DAIRY MARKETS Butter-Bad roads are keeping back the newspapers, and whether it is the receipts. Local demand good. Values intention of the Government, in view about steady. Dealers here sell to spread of typhoid fever. There were of the growing surplus accuring to the the trade as follows:-Dairy, tubs, four additional deaths on Monday exchequer, and of the paucity of the medium, none in; targe noils, 15 to 16c; total revenue taken from this service, small pairy, lb prints, 16/10 17c; creamto amend the postal act so as to reduce ery, tubs and boxes, 21c: pounds, 22

Cheese-Sales are being made in the ordinary way at 13 to 131-2c. Toronto, April 10. Again we had a most unsatisfactory market here today, with heavy receipts and little trading, except for the best butcher cattle, which was in fair demand at unchanged prices. Shipping cattle sold a little more freely, but there is no improvement in

Sheep and lambs are steady and unchanged.

The market all round was a dull and unimportant one, with no quotable change in prices. Should the supply of cattle be heavy to-day, prices may take a serious tumble. Hogs are steady and unchanged.

For prime hogs, scaling from 160 to 200 lbs., the top price is 61-4c; light Following is the range of quota-

Shippers, per cwt. . \$ 4 25 8 5 00 Butcher, choice, do. Butcher med, good. Butcher, inferior. Stockers, per cwt. 2 75 Sheep and Lambs. Sheep, per cwt. . Lambs, per cwt. 2 50 Milkers and Calves.

Cows, each. Calves, each. Choice hogs per cwt. Light hogs, per cwt. 5 50 Heavy hogs, per cwt. 5 50

Etags. Buffalo, April 10 Spring wheat - evening for St. Helena.

# MARKETS OF THE WORLD TRIED TO-KILL THE PRINCE.

## Belgian Youth Fire wo Shots at the Prince of Wales.

He Had a Narrow Escape - We Would-Be Assassin Was About to Fire a Thin Time--He Boasts of His Attempt.

A despatch from Brussels, April 4, says:—A desperate attempt to assaysinate the Prince of Wales was made the at the station here this afternoon at 3.35. The Prince and the Princets char were on their way to Copenhagen to bill app attend the celebration of King Christian's birthday, which occurs April 8, Gille As the train was leaving the station the assassin jumped upon the footboard of the Prince's saloon car and fired two shots at his Royal Highness, the Both shots missed, and although the 1 b Princess and others were in the car

none of them was hurt. Hearing the shots, the stationmaster rushed to the scene and knocked down the would-be assassin's arm as he prepared to fire a third shot, and number of persons threw themselves on the Prince's assailant. .

In the confusion a second man, who was quite innocent, was seized, rough ly handled, and beaten:

Intense excitement prevailed for the moment, as it was feared the Prince had been hit, the shots having been fired almost point blank. The railway carriage door was hastily thrown open. tive line selling, and bring 14 to 14 and great relief was felt when the Prince himself appeared at the window

Both the Prince and Princess, how

ever, had a very narrow escape. After the Prince of Wales had ascertained that the man who fired tho shots had been arrested, he declared himself and the Princess uninjured, and the train again stanted.

THE ASSASSIN'S CONFESSION.

The assassin is a tinsmith named Sipido, a resident of Brussels, 16 years of age. His pockets were found to be full of Anarchist literature. When examined by the railroad station officials, Sipido declared he in- una

tended to kill the Prince of Wales, that wife! he did not regret his action, and that, he wass ready to do it again if given a chance to do so.

No. 1 Northern, carloads. 803-8c; No. 2 Northern, carloads, 773-8c; No. 1 hard, carloads, 83c. Winter wheat-Nominally, No. 2 red, 741-2c; mixed, ! 74c; No. 1 white, 73 | -2c | Corn—Unsettled; No. 2 yellov. 553-4c, asked; No. 3 yellow. 451-2c asked; No. 2 corn. All espected from Mafeking, Friday, 451-2c asked; No. 3 corn. 5c. asked 9 yes — here has been little excited to 3 white, 3-c; No. 4 white, 391-2c; Annual property of the Boer No. 2 mixed, 28; No. 3 mixed, 271-2c; No. 2 mixed, 28; No. 3 mixed, 271-2c; No. 2 mixed, 28; No. 3 mixed, 271-2c. e-No. 1; in store 611-2c. Flour-

Chicago, April 10.-Flaxseed-Closed North-West and South-West, cash, 18 bid; October, \$1.1512 to \$2.16 asked. presided presiden northward with Duluth, April 10 .- Wheat-No. 1 hand the eash, 694-c; May, 701-tc; No. 1 Northern, 67 i-4c; May, 76 i-1c; No. 1 Nor-thern, 67 i-4c; May, 68 i-1c; July, of a relation of the sharp-thooters 69 3-8c; September, 68 i-2c; No. 2 Nor- knep us a steady interchange of fire. 65 1-4c; No. 3 spring, 62 1-1c, 11 is Oats-23 1-2 to 21c. | Corn-39c.

Minneapolis, April. 10. - Wheat Northern. April Guar 65 1-20. May. 66 1-8c; July. 7 match 1-8 to 67 1-1c; September, 65 1-4c; No. 1 hard, 67 1-8c; No. 1 Northern, has 661-8c; No. 2 Northern, 645-8c.

### CAPTIVES FEVER STRICKEN.

Town Dep orable.

A despatch from Simonstown say The condition of the Boer prisone's is deplorable. The medical authorities seem unable to cope with the night, and the sick are panic-strip-

The dead are buried with as much respect as the exigencies of the place admit. But the gun darriage is no longer used, a waggon being requisitioned to convey a number of coffins at a single trip.

At a mass meeting hold here on Tuesday at which 20,000 persons were present, a resolution was passed arold scenes of great enthusiash declaring he selemn conviction of those assembled that the indorporation of the South African, Republic and the Orange Free State into the Queer's dominions alone would secure peace, prosperity, and public freedom in South Africa. The National Anthem was then sung.

### MAFEKING CASUALTIES.

Another Small List of Twenty-Nine killi Reported.

A despatch from London, says:-The War Office, publishes the following from additional list of chaualties at Mafik- ing ing up to February 28:-

Missing. Deaths from enteric fever 5.

SAILED FOR ST. HELENA.

Cronje, Schiol, and 1,000 Other Prisomers

Leave Cape Town. A despatch from Cape Town, dat 3d Tuesday, says that General Crowle, 2 25 Commandant Schiel, and a thousand other Boer prisoners sailed. Tuesday

ac subsequently said he wanted. South Africa.

ceman on duty took Sipido in The latter appeared proud of t, and seemed quite calmfold the authorities that he the Rue de la Forge, at Saint yo miles south of Brussels. tack is condemned even at the la cour headquarters here, and at the Massian Pouple, where the extreme

Amagun sis meet, a leading member of Socialist guard is loud in the attempt as "cowardly and " and says:-" It will create indignation; and the worst

of Belgium could not have country a fouler blow. train restarted after Sipido he public loudly cheered the who acknowledged the demonfrom the ear window. EAD MADE THREATS.

has a round boyish face, black nd dark hair. At the examinate efore the magistrate it was ase continued that he had purchased The man ticket in order to reach the do-Prince was promenading. vesterday say they heard Sipido that if the Prince of Wales Brussels be ought to have his head; and they also heard er to bot five france that he

> ing to La Patriote, some news lows expressed at the meeting to was conveyed to the star were extra precautions peared at the station in his hing, having explained to hid hat he was going to seek em

and begged that the culprif

the revolver was loaded, and

FINCE WAS UNAFFECTED.

Trince of Wales appeared quite

Mshere a Native Chief, is lighting

ATTACK BOERS.

the Boers planed nil. The Boers seem of preventing the approach

um ured that relief is near, sual Sanday "truce enables the ob to continue Playing cricket

e c, a nicive chief southward. gen out against the Boers, was heavy living in the direchis chief kraat March 22. rish-American trooper of the prate Regiment has deserted Boers. A reward of 150 has stered for his capture, dead or

March 12 a detachment of colonive troops, under Lieut. Macmade an advance on Jackal day, the position originally ocglast by the siege gun on the southern heights.

Borrs got wind of the movement, villaged the Position before it de arried through, To cover our e on Jackal Tree fort a detachof Baralong natives were dismo make a wint attack on bort ane work recen ly erected Boers and threatening our buyanced western po ...... They ded in creeping to within 30 the enemy, many of whom e ceping outside, and when near poured in two or three rapid Trooper Webb go. sufficientto the fort to play out the of one of the enemy. The na-Bun beat a rapid retreat. in gice wi h instructions previousgre to them, having inflicted some

pon the enemy, nday a raiding party of Barathe had gone out on their own we, encountered a patrol of the and opened fire, upon them, one min, whose rifle and banhey secured. The enemy retirreinforcements, but the Baraimbushed these reinforcements convenient ditch at Madibi sidd the dnemy fell back in confulosing six men. The Baralongs, umble to cope with long-range ben commenced to retire.

purse, it is impossible to present Baralongs from retaliating by raid of this description upon those who hey call the murderers of their which and children; in fact, the colshow s refusal to allow them to attempt the proture of the epacy's big gur well have esulted in a mut

The great difficulty will come later, the eremy commence their regrandont a Pretoria. The Baralongs almost certainly want to wreat pengeance upon the Boer women