# GENERAL HUTTON

## · A Brigade of Colonial Mounted Scouts of

### CANADIANS, AUSTRALIANS, ETC.

### The Daring Capture of the British Companies by the Boers.

been a reorganization of the Mount | ually yielded. ed Infantry Corps of the army under | They used soft-nosed and split-nosed Lord Roberts at this point, the new | bullets. A majority of the prisoners division as thus constituted being are Boers, but there are Frenchmen. place I under the command of General | Germans, a, the Holls; iders among Hamilton. The civision is composed of | them. of the militia forces in Canada, who | "the murderer was immediately shot." has just arrived at the front

troops, w.ll be under the command of Roberts' army probably indicates an early advance me Tement of the entire British army northward, in which movement the Canadians sand act as the advance guard of scouts, patrolling and clearing the country in front of the main army during the march. In this event we are likely to have some very favorable points and artfully con- there.

It is reported forday that the Boers | "Our losses were-Killed. Captains are working south in considerable Boyle and Williams, both of the forces from Thube Nehu, and Yeomanry, and two men of the Yeothat they have formed he audacious manry. Wounded-About seven men. plan of attempting to surround the British army in Bloomfontein. To this end probably they are hastily constructing trenches to the north and east, and mounting some of their big guns. Our first work will probably be to sourcy about the country in the neighborhood of Bloemfon'ein and are many Frenchmen. uncover the Boer Lasigns.

That Daring Capture.

further concerning the affair.

Another despatch from Norval's pont | the Boer party. dated April 6th sayst "A detachment of Bussars who were proceeding hence to Bloemfoatein are reported to have been detained at Edenburg, about fifteen miles southwest of Rendersburg, in the Orange Free

State, and despatched to the assistance of the Irish Fusiliers captured near Reddersburg." The activity of the Boers at Various directions in the neighborhood of Bloemfontein is evidently going to cause the British a great deal of trou-

ble until or uniess General Roberts is able to deliver some telling blow. A considerable force of Boers were reported Thursday as moving southward through Thaba Nehu. Probably they were the victors at Reddersburg. Others are reported on various sides of the city, which, it is supposed, they are aiming to recapture.

Meanwhile, General Roberts is re-

organizing parts of his army and accumulating supplies, but, says the correspondent of the Morning Post, remounts for the carairy are anxiously awaited, and herein apparently is the main cause of the British im mobility. The general activity of the preparations may, however, gauged by the statement that the troops are having a somewhat uneasy time, owing to repeated movements and the noise of the transports going through almost every night. Lord Roberts' despaten describing the disaster at Reddersburg was printed in the Dublin evening papers, and created general consternation. It brought the populace with a quick turn from the rejoicing over the Queen's visit to the great issue of the war, and cast a sudden gloom over the gayety of the party at the

Bethany is 35 miles south of Bloemfontain, and the line of railway from Cape Town to the Free State capital. over which Lord Roberts is receiving his supplies.

Gen. Methnen's Victory.

London, April 7.-There are two or three reports regarding General Methuen's successful little action about Poer activity in the Orange Free rauding in every direction. hine miles southeast of Boshof, in State. which the volunteer mounted troops

won mintary approbation. A C ntral News cor: espondent telegraphs from Poshof, under date of Friday, that the Boer force, numbering seventy men, and commanded by Col. Do Villebois Marcail, were moving along the Jacobsial road, threatening the British flank. They were discovered Thursday, but before they could be attacked they had taken a strong position on a kopje,

Gen. Methuen sent a flying column. under Col. feakman, to attempt to emy near Wessel's nek, where three that the preparations for the reception Dickson; No. 7,043, I te. Duncafe; No. ing in charge of the attack, the forcapture the position. The Kimberley Light Horse outflanked the Poers, who were soon surrounded. Then the Kimberley troops, covered by the shell fire of the British artillery, advanced upon the kopic under a heavy fire from the

The Yeomanny supported the attack. Rifles and two companies of volun- Pathurst, who will command the Brit- much credit cannot be given to those fusilade served as a warning to many After three hours and a half of teers arrived here last night from ish troops. The Deadwood water supheavy fighting, the Boers raised a Rouxville, a few miles north in the ply has been increased. white flag. The British moved forward Orange Free State. Two squadrons of the battallon were buried, besides effect of the fire was disastrous to idea of having the prisoners confined many of those of the Border Horse covered their residence of the Border Horse covered the Border Horse co the Kimberley troops. A few others interrupting the movement.

Bloemfonteln, April 5. - There has | fired independently. They all event

two brigades, one teing former of the | The Daily Telegraph's correspond-Canadians, Australians, New Zeal- ent gives a different version of the anders, and other colonial units | violation of the white flag. He says here. This brigade has neen piaced that during the action a Boer heisted under the commant of L'eut. Colonel a white flag, and immediately after killed a British officer, and adds that

A despatch to the Daily News from adjoining playground. The second brigade, which is made Boshof says that the Boer position up of regular and volunteer Imperial was carried at the point of the bay-

Marcuil's position should have been rived here to-day. conducting what was apparently a reconnoitering expedition with only seventy men. The smallness of the other mounted infantry divisions will ted a doubt whether the officer killed was really the French strategist De owing to the thin clothing of the Vittebois Marcuil.

The Daily Telegraph and Central thick clothing arrives. News correspondents, however, state ! that it was the French officer, and lively work to do, as the country is the report of his death is accepted said to be fairly swarming with as a fact in Paris, where it is much small bodies of Boers, entrenched at regretted, he having been popular

cealed in the spruits. The capacity of | "The attack lasted four hours. The the Beers for this kind of fighting was corps behaved very well. Our force illustrated at Bushman's kep, where | was composed of Yeomanry, the Longman's division were so clever.y Kimberley Mounted Corps and the Fourth Battery of Artillery.

#### Burial of Marcuil.

General Methuen complimented his

men, and pointed out to them the less | Expected 45,000 Dutch to Revolt. sons to be learned from the precision | London, April 8 .- The Right Hon. of modern rifle fire. He said that Sir John Gordon Sprigg, former Prime London, April 7.-Very little can be the casualties would have been much | Minister of Cape Colony, in speaking added to Gen. Roberts' despatches re- heavier if the men had not taken at a meeting at Cape Town on Friporting respectively d'saster and suc- advantage of what little cover was day, said that a member of the afforded them in their attack upon Afrikander Bond, who had recently A telegram from Norval's pont the position occupied by the Boers. returned from Pretoria, had informed states that the British roops captured | The British officers who were kill- him that the authorities of the at Reddersburg were hammed in by ed in the engagement, Captains Boyle | Boer Republics expected that 45,some thousan is of Boers, who are be- and Williams, of the Yeomanry, were | 000 Dutchmen in Cape Colony would lieved to belong to Commandant Oil- buried to day with military honors, revolt against the Government, vier's comman to, but there is nothing as was also Col. Villebois Mareuil. the French officer who commanded

Mafeking Still Holds Out.

Majaking, April 1.-The town i cheerful, believing that the end of the long stage is upproaching. The rations are as short as they can

be made and yet sustain life. The bread is becoming blacker daily. The enemy have again retired to a further distance from the town. Their musketry fire is now confined to the

This morning the garrison fired 20 rounds from the 16-pounders. The Boers replied with some dozens of 94-

Yesterday there was an exhibition of | Boers who advanced from the water needlework, painting, sketches, photo- works to-day attacked the outlying graphs, etc., all the work having been | British pickets at Springfield, eight done during the siege. Col. Baden- miles from here. Powell exhibited a smart collection of The railway bridge at Glen was fantry, under Lieut. Col. Allworth,

The Town Council has decided to ap- | being laid across the structure. point a joint committee to formulate | a request that the Imperial Govern- British are in high spirits and anxious ment recoup the people for their to advance, losses. If this is not done the position of many residents, who formerly possessed substantial means, will be serious. It is estimated that the damage to houses amounts to £100,000, and the other losses of the inhabitants to a similar amount. The municipality wants compensation to the extent of £50,000.

Cavalry Horses for Lord Roberts. Bloemfontein, April 7.-A large numescorted by Hussars, and the animals pass through Swaziland armed.

shots at the Hussars as they were kraal was sacked and burned, and the however, held, and a continuous moving north with the horses Wednes- | chief's son captured

The army people at Bloemfontein son in charge of two natives, who ad- withdrew from their position at the

To Attack Buller.

London, April 9.-Nothing has been received from General Buller. The Boors are reported to be preparing to advance south from the Biggarsberg range into Natal.

The cavalry outposts are continuwounded and captured.

Irish Rines Pursued.

in the rear-guard action. Boer commandoes are reported to be moving east and west of Rouxville. Refugees who have arrived here state that the Boers who recently surrendered are again taking up arms

against the British. A strong commando has been formed at Walse kop, fourteen miles west of

Sergt. Campbell Killed.

London, April 8.-The man men tioned by Lord Roberts as having been killed at Boshof was Sergeant Patrick Campbell, the husband of the famous London actress. He was a member of the Imperial Yeomanry and was presented to the Prince of Wales on the occasion of the latter's inspection of that corps prior to its eparture for South Africa.

Canadians After Boer Leaders. Bloemfontein, April 7 .- The ninth diision (including the Canadians) went having been reported that a confer-

tre. Sungical tents are pitched in the

Another Steyn Taken.

Free State Rising. London, April 6 .- One correspondent states that Gen. Roberts is troops. He will not advance until

Meanwhile everything points to aners do not dare to hold back, even if and continued along their front from on the evening of the 18th last, them was subjected to a fairly heavy they desired to do so,

declares that McAskil, a Free Stater, over perfectly open ground, somewho acted as conductor of the wagons captured by the Boers at the water works, was shot the day following his

The situation in the extreme southeast of the Free State is complicated. Gen. Brabant, with the main British force, is at Wepener. The enemy is close to the town. Other Boers are Boshof, Orange Free State, April 6. south of Rouxville. The British are -The prisoners who were captured by | consequently retiring, leaving Wepthe British yesterday were brought ener isolated, while the Boers have rehere this morning. Among the captives | appeard on the Orange River sixteen | miles from Aliwal North.

### Buried on His Own Farm.

their commandoes.

### Threaten the Railway.

strongly protected.

Reign of Terror in Swaziland. Lorenzo Marques, April 6 -A runner who has just arrived here from So-

bobo's kraal, Swaziland, says Sobobo | has been killed, and his women have been tied up with ropes. Unrest is in- heavy fire from the whole length creasing in the country, which is in a most unsettled state, bordering on a reign of terror, in the absence of a general advance would take place, "white man's law,

ber of remounts for the cavalry and and in one district they have been mounted infantry have arrived here. completely killed off. A messenger serve, went forward with a rush. Seven hundred of the horses came by from Bromersdorp, Swaziland, says The fire of the enemy became inway of Norval's pont, and were eight | the Boers are making presents to the | tense, and after an advance of days making the trip. They were Queen, and are seeking permission to about 200 yards effectively stopped grazed on the veldt. They are in good | McQuezie, the famous old Swazi | could be made. The loss to both the condition. General Roberts will in- chief, and two women of his house- corps taking part in the charge was hold, with their infants, have all been | very heavy. Lieut.-Col. Allworth was Some Boers fired a few imeffective assegnied at McQuezie's Kraal. The

Reports reach Maseru hourly of about-natives and Swazis-and ma. | the order to collect the dead and This correspondent found McQuezie's | vouac at the drift. The enemy also are depending on water drawn from mitted the killing of the chief, but same time to the Boer laager, some enemy, while the rear rank carried been found. said they had followed the order of two miles up the river, leaving a the Swazi Queen.

Africa and the Transvant.

St. Helena Ready. ally exchanging shots with the en- der date of Saturday, to the effect 117, Pte. Andrews; No. 7,040, Pte. Col. Buchan and Major Pelletier be-Hussars, while reconnoiting Thurs. of the Boer prisoners from South 7,376, Pte. Page, and No. 7,306, Pte. rare the left, the letter on the right. day, were cut off. Two of them were Africa are complete. Three acres of Curphy. The collection of the dead the officer commanding in rear on the Deadwood plain have been fenced with and wounded of both our own battal- left. The line advanced without in barbed wire, and the enclosure is sur- ion and those of the D. C. L. L. was terruption for about 400 yards, when Aliwal North, Cape Colony, April 6. Longwood, where Napoleon was conrounded by tents for the guards. Boers, which comp. I'e in slow advance. —Four companies of the Royal Irish fined, has been made ready for Col. duty was a most onerous one, and too couple of shots just before the general their son's act.

# A lightenant and two men of the Border Horse are missing. The Boers had two men killed and one wounded COL. OTTER'S REPORT OF CRONJE'S CAPTURE.

### The Part the Canadians Took in the Paardeberg Battle..

### THEIR MANY ACTS OF BRAVERY.

Ottawa, April 6 .- In the House to-day | dered by the R. C. Chaplain of the Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militus, battalion, Rev. Father O'Leary, who read the following report from Lieut .- was present in the field all day, and Col. Otter, the officer commanding the towards the end in the firing line, 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regi- while during the night he was promment: "Paardeberg Drift, February | inent in the search for the wounded, 26th, 1900. Sir,-I have the bonor to as well as officiating in the burial report upon the part taken by the bat- of the dead. Several of the officers southeast to Rietfon ein yesterday, it talion under my command in the en- accompanied these parties up to midgagement at Paardeberg on the 18th night, while No. 685, Q. M. Sergt. ence of Boer leaders would be held instant. The battallon arrived near Reading; No. 7,304, Sergt. Ramage; there. The Boers dearned of the ad- Paardeberg Drift with the 19th bri- No. 7,302, Sergt. Middleton, and No. vance of the British, and the meeting gade at 6 a. m. of the 18th hst., hav- 7,258, Pte. Whingate, were out all was abandoned. The British force saw ing formed the rear guard to the bri- highe on this out, another incident gade in its march during the night of coolness and plack was that of No. The field artillery threw several from Klip Drift, a distance of 21 shells into the enemy's column, with miles. Within half an hour of the what effect is not known, as the arrival of the battalion orders were Boers succeeded in effecting their es- received to be ready to parade at Langman's hospital is occupying ion moved out to support the artilhe Ramblers' Club, which has spac- lery, about a mile away. The men us and attractive grounds attached in the meantime had had a biscuit and to it. There are fifty beds for medical a cup of tea. Hardly had the battalion patients in the gymnasium and thea- reached the place designated than it was ordered to move to the drift and cross the river. This was done, and the crossing began at about 8.30 a. m Bloomfontein, April 7 .- Another of while the water was sufficiently deep Major Ridley. This organization of It is remarked as being strange that Mr. Steyn's brothers was captured to reach up to the men's armpile. Two an officer of Colonel De Villebois near Karee siding yesterday, and ar- | crossings were used, about 50 yards | apart, over one of which a rope stretched, by which the men passed across by holding on to it, and at the other the men passed over in fours with linked arms. The companies as losing many man from pneumonia, they crossed were pushed forward, and at 9.30 a. m. A and C Companies have the honor to report upon the op- their pertinacity in holding on as were in the firing line, at about 500 | crations upon which the battalion un- they did, the result of which undoubtyards from the enemy, who occupied der my command was engaged upon edly had a material effect in hastenthe woods along the near edge of the the 20th inst., on which occasion four ing the final result achieved. The other rising in the Orange Free State | river, but were totally hidden from | men of the corps were wounded Foi- supporting companies of the Gordon that is practically general. The cor- view, Firing began at about 9.30 a. lowing the retirement of the enemy Highlanders were not engaged, alrespondent intimates that the burgh- in. from the enemy's right, from the position which he withdrew though the trench which protected

what undulating, with no cover save the inequalities of the ground to 800 yards on the left, where it remained until late in the afternoon. After the establishment of the firing line the enemy's fire was for some time very severe, and Capt. Arnold, who at the time was doing most exed, and many others hit.

GOOD DISCIPLINE NOTED.

yards. At about noon D company re- to us. The moral effect of the gun, yet the final result was a complete inforced the firing line, and shortly af- however, is very great, and infinitely success, and credit can fairly be terwards E and part of B company more disastrous in that direction claimed by the battalion for such, as also reinforced the remainder of B. than any other arm we have exper- it was practically acting alone. I at-F and G companies, becoming supports, ienced. The wounds received were en- tach a sketch of the positions occupied with H still in reserve. Only one tirely among the men in the reserve, and a list of those killed and wound-Maxim gun could be crossed and that; and from long-range rifle fire-about ed in the day's operations. The night was soon got into position by Capt. | 1,700 yards. The day was a trying | was starlight, with the moon in the Bell on the rising ground to the left one, being very hot, while owing to last quarter at 4. a. m. The various at a distance of some 1,000 yards, the enemy's fire it was almost impos- actions beginning on the 18th and where it did most excellent service sible to get water forward to the men. | concluding on the 27th February during the day, being in a position It was the attempt to bring the water have been denominated 'Paardeberg.' to keep down the fire of the enemy. Volksrust, Transvaal, April 5. De who occupied the dongas on our left. layed.—The remains of Vice-Presi- A battery of field artillery occupied dent and Commander-General Jou- the hill on our left rear and shelled bert have been interred on the farm | the enemy's lines at intervals during here which belonged to the dead the day. Throughout the day the fire commander of the Transvani forces, was maintained, at times being com-The obsequies, which were very sim- paratively slack and then severe. The ple, but impressive, were attended enemy evidently had the ranges by 500 grey-bearded veterans who marked, as their fire at certain profought years ago under Gen. Jou- minent places was so accurate as to bert. Very few young men were render them almost untenable by us. present. they being absent with Interruption to our fire was occasioned several times during the day by the cry from beyond the right of our line 'to stop firing on the left,' as men in that part were being hit caived to-day: pounders, but their practice was worse | Bloemfontein, April 7.-The Boers from the fire |

> of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Inme that 'he had been sent to finish Remounts are rapidly arriving. The this 'business,' and proposed doing so with the bayonet.' He then asked for information respecting our own position and that of the enemy. which I gave him. One company o the Cornwalls was at once sent into the firing line, followed in half an hour by the other two, this reinforcement being received by a very of the enemy's front. At 5 p. m. Lieut.-Col. Allworth notified me that and about 5.15 the whole force, Many natives have been threatened, with the exception of parts of G and H Companies, which I held in our men, and no further progress killed. The position gained was, heavy fire maintained until darkness Numerous bands are marching set in about 7 o'clock, when I gave wounded and withdraw to the bifew men in the dongas on our left Swaziland lies north of Natal be- who continued sniping our collecting further, the engineers on the right to

tween the borders of Portuguese East | parties till 10 p. m. of the 19th inst., all the dead of themselves on the ground, but the Lieut. Reginald Scott. of H. M. S. sence will give an impetus to trade. place on record the great services ren- G and E Companies, being in the open, cer ignored.

'I have the honor to be, sir, your obesient servant. (Bignes) W. D. Otter, Lieut. Col., commanding Royal Uan. Regt., 2nd Batt. THE ENGAGEMENT OF FEB. 20.

"laardeberg, Feb. 27, 1900, Sir, -1 | Macdonnel deserve great credit for towards the centre. The ad- the battalion was at 6 a. m. of the The Morning Post's correspondent vance of the battalion took place 20th inst, detailed for the outpost line of the Shropshire Light Infantry on and advanced to within 1,000 yards our left fired volleys at long range of the trenches in front of the Boer for some time after our attack delaager, the Shropshire Light Infantry and a few ant-hills. The firing line being on our right, the Gordon Highattained a position from the enemy landers on our left. The ground occu- "All the wounded were brought in pied by the battalion was quite open, before daylight and sent back to the and slightly rolling, but fairly covered | bearers of the N. S. W. bearer comwith anthills. The men were served pany and naval brigade bearers, who the cook wagon and water cart being | ble in the arduous service. The dead brought up to within 200 yards in were buried close to where they fell cellent service, was mortally wound | rear of the reserve. An intermittent at 7 a. m. by Rev. Father O'Leary. rifle fire was kept up all day, until R. C. chaplain to the battalion. That about 4 p. m., when that of the enemy | the duty entailed upon the Royal Canincreased, and their celebrated Vick- adian Regiment was most difficult "During this time three or four ers-Maxim gun, "Fom-pom," was turn- and dangerous no one will deny, and men in the reserve, H company, were ed upon us no less than five different though the advance was not so sucwounded at a distance of over 1,600 times, but, fortunately, without loss cessful at all points as was hoped for. cart forward that first brought the I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-"Pom-pom" to bear upon us. At 6 p. dn. | dient servant, W. D. Otter, Lieut, the battalion was withdrawn to its | Col. commanding Royal Canadian Rebivouac, thoroughly done out. The po- giment, 2nd Batt. sition occupied I have denoted on the sketch accompanying my report of the action of the 18th inst., and a lish of the wounded included in the general list. I have the honor to be, sir, your 1 obedient servant, (Signed) W. D. Otter, Lieutenant-Colonel commanding Royal Canadian Regiment, 22nd

THE BATTLE OF FEB. 27.

centh brigade, ninch division, on the abroad. from the nearest Beer trench. The | to the heir apparent. force placed in this trench numbered 500 officers and then of the battation. A Co. remained on the south side of the river, where it had been detailed for special duty on the morning of the 26th, and was posted just opshovels and picks with which to entrench when the advance could go no give a base. At 2.15 a.m., the six | Montreal, April 8 - Jack Roach, who made by parties of the Royal Can- it was met by a terrific fire from the

lost heavily, the former having four killed and twelve wounded, the latter two killed and nine wounded. G Company was within 65 yards, actual measurement, of the advanced trench of the enemy when fire was opened E. D and C being from 75 to 100 yards distant from a subsidiary trench in prolongation of the enemy's line. On receiving the enemy's fire ally began to entrench; the time was

THE BOERS SURRENDER. "The trench on the right began by the party of the R. E., was 100 yards from the enemy's nearest trench. and covered by G and H Companies, made rapid progress, but those be gun by the other companies did not advance very rapidly, and after the battalion had been for some twenty minutes under fire, some one unknown called in an authoritative tone to 'retire and bring back' your wounded'; in consequence of which the left company failed to establish themselves in the new trenches and retired on the old ones, leaving G and H holding the ground on the right, Lieut.-Col. Buchan being the last to retire, which he did by the right. Daylight found G and H companies well entrenched, with the R. E. still pushing the work on. Firing continued on the right until 5.15 a. m., when the enemy in the advanced trench made proposals to surrender. Our men, being doubtful the genuineness of the proposition, continued their work, and firing for nearly an hour. At about fl a. m. one of the enemy advanced with a white flag, when firing ceased and the enemy began to come in by batches to the number of 2007 Gen. Sir Henry Colville, commanding division, had come up about 6.15, and directed the disposal of the prisoners, sending forward an officer into the nearest part of the Boer laager to make terms of surrender, and the result of which was the un-

conditional capitulation of General

Cronje and his whole force, number-

ing upwards of 4,000, Capts, Stairs and

fire from the enemy. The battalion

veloped, and materially assisted us. A MODEST CLAIM. with tea and biscuits about 10 a. m., rendered us every assistance possi-

### MAY VISIT CANADA.

#### Revival of the Rumor That the Prince of Wales is Coming.

London, April 8 .- Although no definite announcement has yet been made, it is generally believed that the Prince of Wales will certainly visit Canada The following reports were also re- during the coming summer. The idea. to do so was suggested some time ago "Paardeberg, South Africa, March and has been further quickened by the than ever, and the British suffered no are reported to be in strong force to complained of was, I am satisfied, 2nd, 1900: Sir,-I have the honor to success of the Queen's visit to Irecasualties. An ambulance was seen the south, where they are threatening from the dongs occupied by the en- report on the action of the 27th ult., land. The crazy attempt on his life at busily employed with the enemy's the railway, which, however, is emy on our left and not from our in which the battalion under my com- Brussels will also, it is probable, still mand was engaged. In accordance with | further influence him to a Canadian COL. ALLWORTH TAKES CHARGE. instructions received from the get trip, as showing that he does not eneral officer commanding the nine- tertain any fears from travelling

previous evening, the following dis- The desire of Canada to entertain completed yesterday. Rails are now came up, and this officer informed position of the bartalion was made by the Prince has received a further ex-10 p.m., of the 26th instant. In the pression within the last few days. His main trench running north and south Royal Highness is said to have receivfrom the river and beginning on the ed assurance from Sir Wilfrid Laurier laft, were placed C D E F G and H | that the whole Dominion will welcome Companies, while on the extreme him. The Mayors of Ottawa, Toronto. right was a party of thirty engin- Quebec and Montreal are also said eers. This trench was about 240 yards here, though I know not on what aulong, the right of it resting within thority, to have expressed anxiety to 25 yards of the river and 500 yards open the gates of their several cities

### DROWNED AT PETERBORO.

Two Boys Lose Their Lives in the

posite the line of the main trench con- Peterboro', April 8.-The approach tinued southwards, while B Com- of spring has caused the creek which pany and a few details formed a re- runs through the centre of the town serve at the bivouse some 300 yards | to swell, and several people have parto the rear, and the wagons were fully rowly escaped drowning. Yesterday 1,000 yards to the rear again. The con- afternoon about 3.30 o'clock Willie tinuation of the main trench from Fleetwood, the 5-year-old son of Mr. where it turned to the nor heast was | Wm. Fleetwood, butcher, while playoccupied by about 200 of the Gordon ing along the bank of the creek, ac-Highlanders, and about 1,500 yards cidentally fell in and was swept down on our left was the Shropshire Light with the current and drowned. Later Infantry. The plan of attack was in the evening, Horace Kearns, 6 that our six companies on the main | years old, son of Mr. W. J. Kearns, trench should advance on the Boer also slipped in and was drowned. The trenches at 2 a.m., the front rank body of little Willie Fleetwood was of each company to move with found this morning near Mr. Geo. fixed bayonets, with orders not Matthews' packing-house, but the to fire until fired upon by the body of Horace Kearns has not yet

### Jack Roach in the Toils.

"Many instances of incividual brav- companies, with the engineers, moved gained considerable notoriety in conery were displayed. The following non- forward, a distance of fifteen paces be- nection with the Napanee Bank robcommissioned officers and men dis- ing paced between the ranks, and an bory, is under arrest here. He was ar-London, April 9.-The Daily Mail tinguished themselves during the day, interval of one pace between the men, rested yesterday by Detective Carpublishes advices from St. Helena, un- viz.: No. 6,559, Sergt. Utton; No. 7, The brigadier was on the right, Lieut. | penter's men on a charge of holding

> Praying for a Pardon. Brussels, April 8.-The parents of lean Baptiste Sipido, who made the attempt on the life of the Prince of

number of the Boers fired a volley at tirement, preventing the Boers from on the fisher, but navy yards, was at the offi-

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