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## The Toronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 20, 1885

MORE INDIAN OUTRAGES.

MRS. DELANEY HORRIBLY DONE

SIXTH YEAR

TO DEATH. Mudson Bay Stores Plundered by Whole-

sale—Lord Melgund's Mission to Ot-tawa—The Poundmaker Canard. WINNIPEG, May 19 .- A despatch from about Riel but that he is a crank of the worst type, who, knowing the simplicity of mind and superstitious weakness of the Metis, has by pretended divine power

worked upon them and obtained power Scouts are still scouring the country between the two Saskatchewan rivers in earch of Gamot and other fugitive rebel

The body of Moor of the Grenadiers will be disinterred and sent to Toronto. Riel was photographed this afternoon by

Capt. Peters of A battery. The reported death of Sergt. Major Watson, 90th battalion, is now contradicted, he having only been slightly wounded in the hand.

The main hospital is now going to be located at Moose Jaw as Saskatoon has too limited facilities for the purpose.

Poundmaker encamped on Tuesday night where the Swift Current trail enters the Stoney reserve, thence he went along the Duck Lake trail. Scouts brought in seven ponies and saw fourteen cattle.

There is one month's provisions stored at Battleford.

Dr. Roleau, who has just arrived from Battleford, pronounces Poundmaker an arch-mischief maker and says he should, is ever to be restored in the country. If they were not hung the white people in or around Battleford would soon kill them roundmaker and the rebellious offices the moment they could draw a bead on them. The doctor said he had been greatly surprised to hear that Lord Melgund had stated that the Indians needed food. They needed nothing of the sort, but wanted a good thrashing to teach them a lesson.

the general's camp at Guadepuoy's crossing reports that shortly after the

supplies across the river to-day. He will portion or all of the troops.

Dumont has probably escaped to the

pronounces a coward and a schemer for his own ends. He admitted that he was in the fight at Batoche and that he was one

of the rebel council.

All the prisonets are kept under a strong guard and Gen. Middleton is awatting advices from Ottawa as to their disposal.

While everybody in camp is delighted at the surrender or capture of Riel and his leaders there are nears now to be a general leaders, there appears now to be a general
flatness about things and the men are talking
of the prospects of a speedy return home.
A sharp lookout is being kept for
Gabriel Dumont and other of Riel's principal supporters, but it is feared they have escaped to the Birch hills. In a few days, however, everything will be known. In the meantime Gen. Middleton will endeavor to relieve Prince Albert.

Lord Melgund at Ottawa. OTTAWA, May 19.-Lord Melgund arrived to-day from the Northwest and met an enthusiastic reception on reaching Rideau hall, There is a good deal of speculation as to the cause of his lordship's return at just this particular moment. It is thought that he has been instructed to place Col. Otter's conduct in proceeding against Poundmaker without definite orders before the minister of militia. Col. Otter's instructions were given to relieve Battleford, but Gen. Middleton entertained no idea of his engaging the big Cree chief unless the Indians made an attack. It is also thought that he is here to explain the exact situation of affairs in the Northwest and to get further advice for Gen. Middleand to get further advice for Gen. Middle-ton's guidance in his future actions, his original mission having been merely to suppress the halfbreed rebellion and relieve the beleaguered places, no Indian massacres having been reported when he started out; also as t what plan he shall pursue in punishing the redskin depredators.

OTTAWA May 19. - Some sen-ation was swakehed in a portion of the city to day by the publication of catch-penny extras announcing the capture of Poundmaker after a severe engagement in which a large number of the volunteers were said to have been killed and wounded. Later to have been killed and wounded. Later on, another extra announced the thing a canard. There was consequent indignation against too previous an enterprise sion against too previous an enterprise

ANSWER.—Major Boulton of Boulton's scouts, now with Gen. Middleton, is a son of Col. D'Arcy Boulton of Cobourg. He was formerly a major in the 46th East Durham battalion under Col. Williams, who now commands the Midland battalion in the Northwest. Major Boulton was in Manitoba in 1868, and with poor Scott was then sentenced to death by Riel. bay posts at Lac la Biche, near the

SASKATCHEWAN LANDING, N. W. T. May 18.—Three of the escaped prisoner's have arrived, and report as follows: "Twenty-one ox teams and nine horse teams left Miller's on the 11th, and when within eight miles of Battleford were suddenly pounced upon by over one hundred Indians, all mounted, who completely surrounded the men, and as the men were not numerous enough to stand a fight, the only thing left was to cut their horses loose and run off. The thirty loads of supplies were composed of seventeen loads of provisions, thirteen loads of oats. Fifteen more loads are some twenty miles north of Miller's station, and fifteen loads are at Miller's station, making in all, sixty loads, which are now at the mercy of the Indians. Twenty men were taken prisoners, eighteen being ox-drivers, and two horse teamsters. This news will stop all teamsters now from going north unless troops are sent in advance and the road is cleared. The escaped men were chased over ten miles and then within eight miles of Battleford were sudwance and the road is cleared. The escaped men were chased over ten miles and then fired upon, but with no effect. McConnell, the depot clerk at Miller's station, is here, having abandoned his post on account of the trouble. All the other depots along the track are also being closed.

Otter Hadn't Enough Ammunition. Thomas Maclean of the Queen's Own, writing to his parents in Hamilton, gives graphic account of the Poundmaker fight, n which he took part. He says Otter had to retire because his ammunition gave out.

to retire because his ammunition gave out. Here are some extracts from his letter published in the Spectator; Our boys fought like lions until their ammunit on ran out. Fancy a fate like that be alling us. But it's only another piece of bad management—there is a lot of that. When the ammunition ran out we had to retire, and the way we did it under a heavy fire was immense. It was a sight worth seeing I can assure you, the steady way in which we started back, especially the Queen's Own, who covered the—whisper it—retreat in the rear. You would think we were going to dinner instead of getting out of the way of bullets, which were failing around us like a heall storm. It was a fearful sightto see the wagon boys kill the Indians. We must have slaughtered 200 of them at the very least—probably more as

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Rev. Mr. Whitcomb of Torouto, chaplain to the Grenadiers, has arrived at the front. The Body Guards are still encamped here, doing very useful work in escorting conveys, etc. Some of the outposts brought in an armed Indian yesterday, who proved to be one of White Cap's band. He stated that White Cap with several well mounted Indians and squaws was camped out on the prairie near here. Col. Denison has sent out a detachment to bring them in.

All quiet at Battleford. Soouts have been sent out to find the wheresbouts of Poundmaker. He is supposed to be at Eagle Hill.

Gen. Middleton and His Priseners.

Guardpuy's Crossing, May 19.—Gen. Middleton has strictly forbidden the holding of conversation with Riel, who talks to mobody but the general or his aides-decamp, except on religious subjects, A statement is attributed to him that his force all told at no time exceeded 700.

Maxime Lepine, who surrendered yesterday, expresses the utmost disgust both at his present situation and for Riel, who with all his bravado he pronounces a coward and a schemer for his own ends. He admitted that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and the length of the time we were surrounded on every side except the rear, which was kept for only and the very sore over our having to retire, and at the fight of the distance of the would have come out victors, and no mistake; but somebody had the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and that he was in the fight at Batche, and the length of the time we were at it, and not forgetting the crack shots. Before we retired we burned a lot of

Grenadier Moor Burial Fund. Robert Darling acknowledges with thanks additional subscriptions to this fund: Already acknowledged \$231, John

Editor World: To decide a dispute, can you inform a friend who and where Major Boulton, of Boulton's scouts, comes from.

bay posts at Lac la Biche, near the Athabasca river, Green lake, on the Beaver river, and other points have been plundered and destroyed.

A telegram from the Hudson bay agent at Edmonton says.

"Agent Young writes on the 4th inst. that the companys store at Lac la Biche was cleaned out, and what could not be taken away was burned. All the oxen from the cortage were killed. The place, if not relieved

then sentenced to death by Riel.

Fifteen years ago Major Boulton was lying a prisoner in Fort Garry, condemned to death by Louis Riel, president of the section.

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by troops, will be starved, as there are more provisions or ammunition. Nuns from the mission and other settlers have gone on a island in the lake."

It is supposed that the employes fied or are prisoners with the Indians.

News has also been received via Edmonton that Mrs. Delaney has died a victim of foul outrages on the part of Indians, and torture on the part of squaws. There is no news of Mrs. Gowanlock, but fears are entertained that she has shared the same fate.

There is terrible excitement among the men composing Gen. Strange's column and hopes are expressed that the campaign will be prosecuted until every member of Big Bear's band is exterminated.

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Mrs. Gowanlock is said to be owned by a buck and to be etill alive.

Poundmaker's Recent Raid.

Saskatchewan Landing, N. W. T.

MeSand is Getting Fat. BATTLEFORD, April 28.—Chances to write are scarce and momentary as yet else you would hear more from me. We are still living on pork of inferior quality and hard biscuit, of ancient baking; we have had since leaving Toronto bread have had since leaving Toronto bread twice and fresh mea' twice—and this in the land of wheat and estile ranches; but prairie air is a great counteractive, and the general health is good. I have increased 12 lbs. I wish some whiffs of the prairie air could be packed up and conveyed to you; you would have the rare treat of a tasty substance in gaseous pure. The nights, however, are chilly, and as outpost duty entailing night sentry on the open duty entailing night sentry on the open comes to each every second night, I calcu-late those of weak lungs stand a chance of being knocked out.

The chief detective on a leading Texan railway was in Ottawa the other day interviewing Sir John. He said he was an American of Canadian descent, and that he represented 200 more of similar origin now in the States who were willing to fight for Canada against the Indians. They did not want pay—they wanted Indian shooting as a kind of sport.

Campaign Notes, The York Rangers expected to reach Humboldt yesterday. Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, scknow Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, moknow-ledges the following subscriptions to the volunters' supply fund: Pupils of John street school \$28.50, Samuel Platt \$20, J. A. McCrea, Guelph, and Mrs. Mulhelland, each \$5, Palace street school \$3.70; total \$62.20.

An absurd report is circulated that the officers of Gen. Middleton's division offered \$1500 reward for the capture of Riel and offer the same for the capture of Riei and offer the same for the capture of Dumont. An equally absurd story is published that Col. Otter did not move against Poundmaker after his recent capture of supply

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Buffalo, May 19.—The family of Cap\_ Cameron \$5. Wm. Christie \$15, Robert Hay, M.P., and Crane & Baird. each \$20; Barber & Ellis and B yd Bros. & Co., each \$10; A. A. Allan, E. R. and P. Hughes, each \$5; total \$326.

Males Burley and Came & Burley & Was burned to death. He was a member of the well known firm of ship brokers.

Retreat on Thursday. Dongola, May 19 .- The British evacu-E. E. SHEPPARD OF THE NEWS

ARRESTED YESTERDAY. Taken to Montreal Last Night-The Al leged Libels-Strong Reflections on the French Canadian Regiment.

Edmund E. Sheppard, editor of the News, was arrested yesterday for criminal ibel. The charge was laid in Montreal by Major Dugas of the 65th regiment of that city and was entrusted to High Constable sonnette, who arrived here yesterday forencon. Bissonnette, accompanied by Detective Hodgins, went to the News office and made the arrest. The party repaired to the court room, where Mr. Sheppard gave bonds to appear in Montreal on Thursday, John Ross Robertson of the Telegram and R. H. Bowes, barris-

of the Telegram and R. H. Bowes, barrister, appearing as bondsmen. Mr. Sheppard left last night for Montreal. He has already engaged Donald McMaster, Q.C., M.P., of that city to defend him. In reporting the case last night the News said:

The matter has caused considerable excitement on the streets, the general expression of opinion being that it is a political persecution arising out of the emphatic protest of the News against French aggression.

This is misleading. The charge is laid, not on the article in the News against French aggression, read in the house by Bergeron (Beauharnois), but on the article in the News of Monday, April 20, being in the shape of an interview between a News reporter and Sergeant Nelson of the Grenadiers, who had returned from the Northwest, and who according to the report of the interview made a great many Archwest, and who according to the report of the interview made a great many damaging reflections on the 65th batt. Similar charges against the 65th are also reported in the same paper as coming from Dr. J. E. White, who went up with the Body Guard. Here are some extracts from the observious interviews.

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FROM NELSON'S INTERVIEW.
Everything went all right until the infernal Frenchmen, the 65th from Montreal, baulked right in the middle of the gaps and spoiled the whole arrangement.

They are the worst, most mutinous, reckless, disorderly gang I ever met in my life. They mutinied right there in the gaps, kept those behind them for a day and a half in the snow without shelter and nearly starved those before because no provisions could go through. Oh! they're a fine crowd of soldiers, they are. I walked down to the track, and round the 65th. Lord, what a crowd. There was no discipline, no spirit, no nothing, except drinking whisky and gambling. We don't want to fight," was the incessant cry. When they were not saying that they said: "We want to go heme."

They could not have behaved worse. Colonel, majors, captains, lieutenants, non-commissioned officers and men were all drunk to gether. There was any amount of whisky aboard, and they all drank it and quarrelled and fought. There was any amount of whisky aboard, and they all drank it and quarrelled and fought. There was any amount of whisky aboard, and they all drank it and quarrelled and fought. There was nothing approaching to discipline. Privates and officers hugged each other and slobbered over each other in their drunkenness together. It was simply disgraceful. As far as I could see the 65th never thought of such a thing as a sentry, and all wore their side arms and filled up with whisky. I saw one man snatch two sword bayonets out of the scabbards of the two men sitting alongside him and shove them into the breast of the man in front. Even then they never dreamed of taking away the men's side-arms. They were also horribly filthy, and

Donohoe Waited For. BUFFALO, May 19.—The family of Captain Daniel R. Rodgers, on West avenue, this city, were cleaning house to day and spread gasoline on the floors to kill moths. The windows were closed, causing the gas to generate and an explosion resulted before midnight to-night. Rodgers' house was totally destroyed. Capt. Rodgers was burned to death. He was a member of the well known firm of ship brokers, Rodgers & Brown. His wife was badly burned, but is likely to recover.

A Stable Burnaed.

The alarm at 8 o'clock last night was for a fire at McCormack Bros.' frame stable in rear of their store, Yonge and Anne streets. The horses and vehicles were got out in safety but the flames made quick work of the building, and the hay and other fodder. Although the store was within a few feet of the blaze the firemen kept the latter back and no further damage was done. Hew the fire started is unknown. The loss is between \$200 and \$300, covered by insurance in the Western.

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EVACUATION OF THE SOUDAN. OPPOSED TO MANHOOD SUFFRAGE. FORGED CIRCULAR NOTES. The British Troops to Commence Their Rejection of the Opposition Amendment

ation of the Soudan commences on Thurs A Cholera Germ as a Gift.

aboratory at Berlin has sent to Dr. W. M. Gibson of this city a true cholera germ snown as the comma bacillus, mounted on he famous German scientist and specialist the famous German scientist and specialist on cholera, is in charge of this laboratory. These germs, obtained from India, Dr. Koch has propagated through sixteen or seventeen generations and has produced the original disease by innoculating a hog with them. They are of the vegetable kingdom, exceedingly minute and many thousands are contained in the specimen received by Dr. Gibson. The shape of the germ is like that of a comma, hence its name. No other disease except cholera

regiment arrived thither, it was found that the gate had not been opened. Dr. Leclaire, secretary of the council of agriculture, protested against the regiment occupying the grounds, when Col. Bond remarked that he had been ordered by his agriculture, officer to go into camp on the

OTTAWA, May 19.—Parliament wil adjourn from Saturday first to the Tuesday following, as Monday will be the day observed in celebration of her majesty's

Washington, D. C., May 19.—It is learned at the state department that the presence of Minister Phelps at the conclusion of the trial of Cunningham and Burton in London yesterday was in pursuance of special instructions received by him prior to his departure for England looking to the protection of the legal rights of the protection of the legal rights of the process.

OTTAWA, May 19 -This afternoon when TWO FOR £50 PASSED ON TORONTO the house convened at 1 o'clock before the day. Merchants and civilians are leaving, fearing to remain after the departure of the troops. The thermometer averages 114 in the shade.

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The Swindler Arrested at Cobourg—Two plained of editorial remarks contained in plained of editorial remarks contained in this morning's Ottawa Citizen in reference UTICA, N. Y., May 18.—The Royal to a statement made by Mr. Mills yesterday "that a petition then being presented to the house against the passage of the big had evidently happened. Mysterious pronounced conservatives." The Citizen commenting on the statement, said: "We do not hesitate to say that an examination of the petition would prove that either the names were forgeries or that if any conservative was foolish enough to be caught in a trap by a hired grit canvasser for signatures he was the victim of false representations."

When Mr. Edgar resumed his seat Mr. Dodd, government whip for Nova Scotia.

suffrage amendment was continued, when a vote was had resulting in the rejection of the amendment by a vote of SI to 37, the opposition voting for the amendment in preference to sustaining the bill, though not as a whole favorable to manhood suffrage

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tion and who live on the proceeds of crime, was stowed away for six months in default was stowed away for six months in default of planking down \$50 and costs. John McLaughlin, who promised to shake the town for good, was discharged. John Sheehan, a Lombardian, was treated to the same medicine as Doran, as was also George Pierce, a penitentiary thief and pickpecket, and Matthew Downs, Wm. Watson, Charlie Thompson, alias Newell, and Sidney Seymour Salter were remanded until to-day. Thomas McDermott and John Walsh were allowed to go.

While the van was returning to the jail with the prisoners, Sidney Seymour Salter managed to work himself through one of the windows and jump to the ground, when he took to his heels as fast as a nine-time winner. The officer on guard at the van door pursued the runaway, but was unable to overtake him. The officer accounted the town for the man with the ground was unable to overtake him. The officer accounted the town for the man with the ground of the control of

way, but was unable to overtake him. The police scoured the town for the man with the three S's, but failed to find him. Salter

Poundmaker's Pienic. The following bills are stuck up all over the prairie near Battleford: POUNDMAKER'S PICNIC.

Pot-Pie, O'Soupe, Poundmaker's Pound Cake, Red Pheasant, Red Deer, Big Bear Yellow Calf.
MUSIC BY BEARDY'S BAND.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Pals Try Their Little Came at Mon-

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Bible Class Conversatione.

The first conversatione of the bible class of Ascension church was held last night in the school room of the church. The object was to bring the class and its friends that the member for North Bruce heing over 800 present, who enjoyed them selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most mirthfully. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music was rene selves most agreeable to the company.

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The men ordered the pioneers of the regiment to open the grounds and women arrested at 96 Church street Laundry Gang.

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Shortiss, R. C. Donald, A. M. Dymond, and W. A. Frost sang patriotic songs, The dinner was in every way a success.

SENT DOWN FOR SIX MONTHS.

Three Crocks Put Out of Harm's Way—Escape of a Prisoner.

A batch of vagrants and suspects were up in the police court yesterday. John Doran, who has neither trade nor occupation and who live on the proceeds of crime,

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, May 20, 1 a.m.—The pressure is low over the marilime provinces and in the Northwest states and territories, and high over the lake region and St. Lawrence valley. The weather has been fine and somewhat cooler in Ontario and fair with showers in eastern Canada. In the Northwest it has been fine with temperature ranging about 70.

Steamship Arrivals. At Southampton: Donan from New York, At New York: Westermand from Antwerp, At Glasgow: Ethiopia from New York,