THE LAW IN RIEL'S CASE.

It appears that there are two processes by which Riel can be tried: First, by a militia general court-martial, and second by the ordinary civil tribunals of the Northwest. As an American citizen he can be tried in the same way as if he were still a subject of her majesty in Canada. There is no complication, arising from the fact of his being legally a foreigner. As to those misguided individuals who, being subjects of her Majesty in Canada, levied war with Riel a citizen of a foreign country, the law provides that they may be tried either by militia court-martial or by the civil tribunal, as already mentioned, and the be a stipendiary magistrate and one justice of the peace with a jury of six.
The trial may be anywhere in the Northwest Territories. There is an appeal to the Court of Oueen's Bench in Manitoba. The sentence that must be passed upon slim. Riel and his associates on conviction is

SWIFT CURRENT NOTES.

SWIFT CURRENT, N. W. T., May 18. The transport service between Swift Current and Battleford has been suspended as the Indians are reported to be plunde ing on the trail. Great anxiety is fel as to the fate of the teamsters wh escaped from Poundmaker's attack Dead horses have been found north of the trail, and fears are expressed tha the teamsters have been overtaken Nothing has been heard of the 21 teams ters who are in Poundmaker's hands.

THE BATTLEFORD SITUATION.

BATTLEFORD. May 17. - The party of mounted police sent out to recover the body of Elliots, who was killed at Eagle Hills last Saturday when Poundmaker's braves captured the Hudson Bay com-

their sacred charge Indians were seen in every direction, who attempted to presupposed to be in camp in the woods near Red Pheasant's reserve.

Ross and other scouts are firing the woods and prairie in every direction, so as to prevent the Indians getting under cover too close to our camp. These precautions will be conducted on an extended scale as opportunities present them-

Scouts who have just arrived in camp say the Indians are travelling in the direction of Duck Lake by the Carlton trail but are keeping in coulees to avoid being When General Middleton left Riel in Last night the scouts campdiscovered. Last night the scouts camponed where the Indians camped the pravious night, and counted the marks of 200 tepees, which indicates that the campon contains at least 600 warriors. The Indians are evidently travelling as rapidly as possible, considering that they have their women and children with them.

The prairie is strewn with apparts.

The prairie is strewn with empty boxes, tubs, barrels, bags, etc., indicating that the plunder is being rapidly devoured or put into a more portable condition than before. Used-up horses, cattle, and even dogs were for the camp referred to, many of them with The opinion prevails that these warriors have gone to form a junction with Dument's party, or possibly to join Riel, not knowing of his defeat.

FROM BATOCHE. Father Fourmand, reported shot some overtaken the column on Friday with hiding place. Dumont, on being advised to surrender, said he had taken up arms and intended to fight, and would not be taken alive. He only had a few

killed and 30 wounded.

BURYING THE DEAD REBELS.

Father Lauzon reports having buried 64 bodies of half breeds. A half breed woman told him that the loss would be Riel remains a captive in the tent adat least 80 killed in the village, and 12 joining Gen. Middleton's. Indians, and that many more would die The priest who came into camp yester-

The number of wounded is not THE SEARCH FOR DUMONT

has been unsuccessful to the present.

McLeod, a clever scout, tracked him to a place twelye miles north, and by means

band to another, and finally died from the abuse. Squaws cut her to pieces.

Mrs. Gowanlock is owned by a buck, and a place twelve miles north, and by means of an Indian messenger asked him to sur-render, promising him a safe conduct and a fair trial. Dumont replied that he would consider the matter. admitted that he is badly wounded. Mc-Leod succeeded in bringing in a lot of half breeds. He believes Dumont will

Each of the 31 wagons in the train Total wounded, loyal. 83 captured by Poundmaker carried a ton of provisions, as well as a quantity of

surrender eventually

It is said Riel came to New York secretly some time ago and endeavored to get assistance from the Fenians, but

was unsuccessful.

POUNDMAKER'S PRISONERS.

OTTAWA, May 19.—It is the general impression here that Riel will be tried by The teamsters who were made prisoners by Poundmaker are believed to be twenty in number. including Frank Cox, Tom Manitoba, Chief Justice Wilson, of On-Hurd, Hunt, Cooney, and Sheritt, of Regins, the remainder being American Quebec, are suggested as those who will hired near Fargo and Grand Forks.

Poundmaker is now said to have 1,500 followers, and to be at or near Eagle

Speaking of the distinguished bravery

	OCH RILLIED AND WOCKEDS.			
	At.	Killed.	Wounde	96
	Duck Lake	. 13	10	
r-	Frog Lake	13		
d,	Fort Pitt	1	1	
p.	Fish Creek	10	36	
lt	Cut Knife Creek		13	
10	Batoche	. 9	47	
k.	Near Battleford			
n	On the Northcote		3	
at	By Indians west of Ba	t-		
n.	tleford			
8-	Elsewhere		119	
	The rebel loss has b	een abo	ut twice	1

large as ours. RIEL INTERVIEWED. QUARDUPUY'S CROSSING, May 18, vis

Clarke's Crossing, May 19.-Riel turns everything to a religious subject. When asked about the Fish Creek fight Riel pany's train, have returned with the body.

When the police were returning with say that the Almighty had directed the fight at that place. Reil says his force was seven hundred fighting men. When vent the police returning here. Sergeant asked why he assured his people of the Major Wottan, who commanded the assistance of the United States, he res juad, says the bushes are literally alive plied that no reliance could be placed on with Indians. Prints of moccasing were discovered on every sand hill and near assurance of assistance. When pressed discovered on every sand hill and near every clump of bushes. The hostiles are States government was to assist him, Riel grew confident, and again religious Gen. Middleton thinks he is a religious monomaniac.

> The prisoner expresses much anxiety for the safety of his family, but fears of violence to his own person subsided after he had received a hot steak and some soup from headquarters' mess. He, however, expressed a desire that if any

the evening he said : "General, I have

Riel is coatless, having left his outer garment in a bush. He has moccasins for his feet, a black slouch hat for head are decidedly dirty, as is his person. He has a most courteous manner, his voice is well modulated, and gosture.

the remnants of their loads attached. Is well modulated, and gesture graceful. Although there is loud talking in the camp about shocting and hanging, the prisoner is in absolute safety. The greatest danger, if any exists, is from some of those who were his prisoners for

two months. As soon as Riel was captured Gen. weeks ago by rebels, is still alive, having Middleton was nonplussed as to how the prisoner should be disposed of, and the another man. They passed Gabriel Du-mont on the way to Batoche from his "What shall I do with him?" was to

Two hours after the capture of Riel, his lieutenant, Maxime Lepine, delivered himself up. He is a big, burly man, dressed in ordinary clothes worn by half-bush in killed at Batoche at 60. The wounded rebels have been sent back to Saskatchewan with our own, on the Northcote. The troops passed through Duck Lake and were to call at Carlton on the was to Prince Albert.

Mr. Wrigley. Hudson Bay Company, has received a telegram from General Middleton referring to the Batoche engagement, which the General characterizes as a decisive victory, the enemy losing, in four days' fighting, 50 killed izes as a decisive victory, the enemy language. He denied all knowledge of losing, in four days' fighting, 50 killed the whereabouts of Dumont, but when and 140 wounded, the volunteers eight shock his head and replied in French that he did not understand what we were saying to him. He was placed in the guardroom, and at dusk taken on board

THE CAPTIVE WOMEN. The priest who came into camp yesterdap reports the total killed of rebels as received a telegram from Adjt. Tupper, with Col. Smith battalion, that Mrs. De-laney is dead. She was horribly treated by the Indians-passed around from one

> LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES. The following is apparently a certified

list of the casualties of the Northwest field force and the rebols in the South Saskatchewan valley since we left Ba-

Total killed, loyal..... rebels.....

The rebel loss was more than the above figures, but the numbers given were vouched for by priests, who counted the dead and wounded. RIEL'S JUDGES.

Next Sunday, being the feast of Pen ecust, will be celebrated with all the ceremony possible in St. Peter's R. C. church. The choir under the able direcof some of the teamsters in the North- tion of the talented organist, Miss Jenwest, a member of the Q. O. Rifles writes: "Yesterday we sent one of the talented organist, Mass Jennie Cooke, is preparing a special mass. We teamsters back to meet the mail man and exchange mails. He had got about eighty miles on horseback when he saw harvest, and the later Jews regarded it as eighty miles on horseback when he saw the mail man coming towards him, being rather peculiarly dressed in buckskin shirt and trousers, etc., scout style. The teamster did not meet the mail but turned his horse and galloped for life. Mail man, not knowing who he was, put after him. Finding the mail man gaining on him the furtievent of the mail was a colemn commemoration of the Mosaic legislation in the third month (Exod. xix); but there is no trace of such a view in the Bible, or even in Josephus and Philo. It was kept on the fiftieth day after the first day of the Passover, Nisan 16, the second day of the Passover, Nisan 16, the second day of the Passover. him, the fugitive cut off the mails, dropping them on the prairie, then threw away his own and the food of the horse, which had been tied to his saddle, but the day became specially sucred, for on it tribunal, as already mentioned, and the punishment on conviction is death as felons. In short the tribunal may be a militia general court-martial, composed militia general court-martial, composed officers in the soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. I loaned him a soon caught up to him. rifle and fifty rounds of ammunition, and when caught he had the rifle in his that this Pentecost fell on a Sunday is left hand, ramrod in his right, and was trying to ram a breach-loading cartridge down the muzzle! He has not been seen since, so I guess the chances of getting back my weapon are exceedingly Sundays. Pentecost was kept as a Christian festival from very early times. The word was used both for Whit Sunday and for the whole period of fifty days after Easter. Whit Sunday in England was the common name for Pentecost. Mr. Skeat ("Etymological dic tionary," sub. voc.) shows that the derivation is plain and certain It descends from the Anglo Saxon "hivita Sunnan-daeg," and means "White Sunday." It is most difficuly to say why the name was given, but probably the author just quoted is right in his suggestion that it refers to the white robe of baptism. Easter and Pentecost were for many ages the times at which baptism was administered, and in cold climates like our own, Pentecost would be preferred to Easter for the reception of baptism, which, in those days, was given by immersion. this explanation is correct, our name for Pentecost would resemble the Latin title for Low Sunday, viz :- "Dominica in Altis. Pentecost was kept as a Christ-

ian festival from very early times. The word was used both for Whit Sunday and for the whole period of fifty days after Easter. Ireneus in a lost work on the Pasch is said to have mentioned the custom of praying erect during this season, Origen in the "Apostolic Constitutions" (v. 20) as well as the council of Elivra (anno. 305, can. 43.) There was no fasting during the whole period for even the feast on the vigil was not known in the early church, indeed, Quesnel thinks the custom in the Roman church is not older than the twelfth century, though Meratus and Benedict xiv (Defertis 515) believe its introduction must be placed much earlier. The vigil of Pentecost was one of the two days on which solemn baptism was conferred, and hence the Missal still gives a form for the blessing of the font on that day, Benedict xiv, also mentions as customs which prevailed in some places, the blessing of the candle, the blowing of trum pets at the Veni Sancte Spiritus, in the mass of Whit Sunday, the discharge of fire from the roof, the letting doves

Advent are dated from Pentecost in the Roman calendar.—[Contributed.

loose in the church, and the scattering

of roses. The Sundays which follow till

At the residence of the bride's father, or Wednesday, the 20th inst., James Robinson to Lottie Holmes, daugnter of Conductor D Holmes, G. T. R., all of Goderich. The Rev T. M. Campbell, of North Street church, officiated. DIEB.

In West Wawanosh, on Saturday, May 16th-1885, Isabella, beloved wife of Mr. Chas. Girvin, jr., and eldest daughter of Thos. Graham, Goderich, aged 33 years and 9 months.

At the Nile, 5th inst., Aggie Saields, aged 16 years.

Goderich Markets

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I	[Reported by Telephone from Harber Mills.]
ľ	GODERICH, May 21, 1885.
ı	Wheat, (Fall) # bush \$0 95 @ \$0 95
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ı	Wheat, (Spring) # bush 0 95 @ 0 95
ŀ	Wheat, (goose) # bush 0 75 @ 0 75
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ı	Flour, (mixed) @ cwt 2 25 @ 0 25
ı	Flour, (strong bakers) # cwt 2 50 @ 0.50
	Oats, w bush 0 37 @ 0 40
١	Peas, W bush 0 65 @ 0 69
	Barley, w bush 0 55 @ 0 60
	Potatoes, * bush 0 35 @ 9 35
	Hay, \$ ton 12 00 @ 13 00
	Butter, * tb 0 12 @ 0 13
	Eggs, (unpacked) \$ doz 0 10 @ 0 10
	Cheese, 0 121@ 0 13
	Shorts, & cwt
	Bran, W cwt 00 60 " 00 00
	Pork, ₩ cwt 5 50 " 5 50
	Wood 3 00 " 3 25
ı	Hides 5 50 " 6 50
	Sheepskins 0 40 " 50

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A call respectfully solicited.

E. McCANN, East End Woolen Mills Coderich, May 18th, 1880.

mencing at a post planted at the angle formed by the intersection of the Easterly limit of road allowance between Lots 6 and 7 and the Nottherly side of road allowance as shown on she registered plan of the Village of Cransford, thence North-Easterly along said East limit of side road fifteen chains, more or less to the low water of the Nune Mile River, thence Easterly, following the low water-of river a sufficient distance to give thirty-seven and a half links measured Easterly at right angles with the course of the side road above named, thence South-Westerly parallel with the side road to the intersection with the Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property to its intersection with the Northerly side of road allowance as shown on plan before mentioged, thence South, seventeen degrees and ten mile of road, thence North, four chains and eighty four links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen degrees and ten minutes, east five chains and seventeen links, more or less, to angle of road, thence North, fifty-nine degrees and thirty minutes, West, seventeen chains and fifty links, more or less, to he intersection with the Easterly limit of side road and place of beginning; the whole containing an area of twenty-four acres, more or less.

This property adjoins the above mentioned mill property.

The soil is chiefly a good clay loam. KNIGHT'S SHAVE HAIRCUT. SHAMPOO, OR DYE. TWO DOORS EAST OF P.O.

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Parcel 2.—Consisting of a Farm of 159 acres, and being portions of Lots Numbers 7 and 8 in the 4th concession, Eastern Division, of the Township of Ashfield. in the County of Huron, and which portions may be better described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted on the Easterly limit of side road between Lots 6 and 7, said pots being also at the intersection with the Southerly side of road allowance deeded by William Harris to the Township of Ashfield. and shown in registered plan of the Village of Cransford, thence following the Southerly and Easterly limits of said road allowance throughout its several courses to the angle in road South of Bridges (in allowance of forty-three chains, more or less, thence South sixty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, East four chains and thirteen links to a post, thence South eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes, East three chains and forty links to a post, thence South wenty-two degrees, East twenty-three chains to a post, thence South tense south limit, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lot 8, thence Northwesterly slong the rear of lot 8 and 7 sixty chains, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lot 8 and 7 sixty chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, the whole containing an area of one hundred and fifty nine acres, more or less.

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