The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR SATURDAY MORNING MAY 16, 1885 PRICE ONE CENT

THE SLAUGHTER!

Nearly 300 Killed and Wounded at Batoche.

THE REBEL LOSS 224.

Col. Otter's Unpleasant Situation.

THE INDIANS ON HIS TRAIL.

And His Communications in Danger.

POUNDMAKER'S BONANZA.

The Supplies Said to Belong to the Hudson Bay Co.

MORE TROOPS WANTED.

Gen. Middleton's Supplementary Report —Further Praise for the Troops—How the Midland and Tenth Vied With Each Other in That Memorable Charge.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 15.—It is stated that $15,000 worth of Hudson Bay furs stored at Fort Pitt have been loted by Indians.

Three sick volunteers arrived from the west last night. Their names are Moldy Stewart, 12th York Rangers, Wm. Shannon, same regiment, and Schwartz, 35th battalion. They are laid up with rheumatism. Davidson and Land, two other volunteers, are in hospital, with typhoid fever. Both cases are somewhat serious.

Inspector Norman, mounted police, has received a telegram from Adjutant Leacock, Col. Smith's battalion, stating that they expected to have an engagement to-day with Bob Tail and a tribe of Cree Indians, who are located id Battle river district.

Capt. Palliser, who arrived here a day or so ago, has received an appointment with Gen. Strange's force.

Archbishop Tache has received word from a priest with Poundmaker's Indians through a Cree Indian just arrived from the west that there are a hundred and five graves of Indians as the result of the recent attack by Col. Otter and many more wounded. The conflict was terribly severe and fairly astounded the Indians.

Gen. Middleton's Supplementary Report.

OTTAWA, May 15.—The hon. minister of militia read the following official despatch in the house this afternoon:

"BATOCHE, May 14.

"To the Hon. A. P. Caron, minister of militia:

"Since my last evening's despatch to you I have ascertained some further particulars of our victory, which was most complete. I had myself counted twelve dead halfbreeds on the field, and we have four wounded prisoners and two Sioux in the hospital. Among the wounded breeds is Ambrose Joubin, a councillor, and Joseph Delorme.

"As far as I can ascertain Riel and Dumont left as soon as they saw us getting well in, but I cannot ascertain on which side of the river he is, but think it must be this side. The extraordinary skill displayed in making rifle pits at the exact proper points and the number of them is very remarkable. Had we advanced rashly or heedlessly I fear we might have been destroyed. I reconnoitred to my right front with all my mounted men, with a view to withdraw as many of them as possible from my left attack.

"On my return to camp I forced on my left, and then advanced my whole line with a cheer and dash worthy of any army. The effect was remarkable. The enemy in front of our left was formed to back from pit to pit and those in the strongest pit facing us found themselves turned and our men behind them. They next sauve qui peut and fled, leaving blankets, coats, hats, boots, and trousers and even guns in their pits. The conduct of the troops was beyond praise. The Midland battalion and the 10th vieing with each other, well supported by the 90th, and flanked by the mounted portion of the troops, The artillery and the Gatling also assisted in the attack with great effect.

"When all behaved so well it might appear invidious to mention a number of names, while there are always some who by good luck are brought prominently before the eyes of the commanding officer, those I shall submit to you later on.

"My staff gave me every assistance and are most energetic and zealous. The medical arrangement under Brigade Surgeon Orton was as usual most excellent and efficiently carried out.

"I have to record the death of three officers and two soldiers, but they died nobly and well.

"I found no want of ammunition among the enemy or food in spite of what has been said to the contrary. We found large quantities of powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and are encamped close to the river bank. They were terribly frightened, but I have reassured them and protected them. There is a report that Gabriel Dumont is killed, but I do not believe it, though I think it likely he is wounded. One of the wounded is recognized as Donald Ross, one of their council.

"Yesterday evening just as the action was finished the Northcote and Marquis steamers arrived up, the latter having twenty-five police on board. It appears the Northcote had a hot time of it as the rebels fired on her very heavily, and though she was well fortified the rebels managed to wound two men slightly. The Northcote got on a shoal for a short time, but managed to keep the enemy off and to get off herself. Finding that owing to the barges alongside, they could not go up the stream again, they decided to run down to the Hudson Bay crossing, where they got rid of them and returned. At the crossing they found the other steamer and came back together.

"This morning I sent a letter addressed to Riel as follows:

"'BATOCHE, May 11.

"'Mr. Riel: I am ready to receive you and your council and to protect you until your cases have been decided upon by the government. Signed,

"'MAJOR GEN. MIDELETON."

"I cannot, of course, be certain, but I am inclined to think the complete smash of the rebels will have the effect of breaking the back of the rebellion, and will, I trust, at any rate dispel the idea that halfbreeds and Indians can withstand the attack of resolute whites properly led, and will tend to remove the unaccountable scare that seems to have entered into the minds of so many in the Northwest as regards the prowess and powers of fighting of the Indians and breeds.

"There is not a sign of the enemy on either side of the river for miles. FRED MIDDLETON."

Poundmaker's Haul.

WINNIPEG, May 15.—Poundmaker with his prisoners, who are said to be in the woods in the vicinity of Sounding lakes, south-west of Battleford.

Two wagons had been left by Indians and the ground was strewn with portions of the supplies, biscuit and forage being scattered around in every direction. The courier who gave the information observed the enemy disappearing west over a ridge three miles distant, taking along with them the train of supplies. There were 15 rifles in the outfit, but the onslaught by the Indians was so sudden that the teamsters were taken unawares. The supplies are said to have been intended for Hudson Bay posts, but it is known they were for the Battleford column and did include a large quantity of ammunition.

Two hundred Indians were observed by scouts yesterday moving to Stoney reserve, so that Battleford. They are on the war-path, and the incident causes great excitement in both town and camp.

The Loss on Monday.

WINNIPEG May 15.—A despatch from Clarke's Crossing to-day reports Corporals Lethbridge and Code, two of the wounded of the 90th battalion in hospital at Saskatoon are not expected to recover. All the others are doing well.

The news from Batoche to-day reports that the general is overrun with offers of courtesy from those who say they were forced to fight.

Albert Monkman, a halfbreed prisoner and one Indian are ironed. The former is charged with inciting the Indians to murder and will probably be handed over to the civil authorities. Three wounded Indians and two breeds, Delorme and Tureau, the former Riel's lieutenant, all badly wounded are being cared for in camp.

The total casualties of the battle of Batoche are eight killed and 34 wounded. The loss of the rebels according to a despatch received by the Hudson Bay authorities was 51 killed and 173 wounded.

The Northcote sailed Wednesday for Saskatoon with all the wounded.

Gabriel Dumont, after the withdrawal of the skirmishers Sunday evening entered the mission school in rage and threatened the priest and nuns for giving assistance to our wounded.

Indian prisoners arrested by Gen. Middleton states that 280 rebels of picked men were engaged at Fish Creek fight. Eight rebels were killed and seventeen wounded. One of the two Indians killed was Little Crow, the great Cree chief.

It is now believed that Riel and Dumont will endeavor to effect a junction either with Big Bear or Poundmaker and scouts are on the alert for them.

An Insult to the Victorias.

MONTREAL, May 15.—A rumor has been current for some days that the Victoria Rifles had sent a deputation to Ottawa representing that as many in the ranks are employed as clerks and accountants in banks and other business concerns, some other regiment should be sent. The officers deny the story with great indignation.

Battleford's Predicament.

BATTLEFORD, May 15.—A party of seven mounted police on patrol near the entrance to the Eagle Hills were surprised by mounted Indians about ten miles from here. Constable Elliott was instantly killed and Constable Spencer was wounded in the body, but succeeded in riding away. The patrol was commanded by Sergeant Gordon, formerly of Holland Landing.

The teamsters captured by Poundmaker, it is believed, have not been killed but are held by him as prisoners.

The Indians now having got on the Swift Current trail, there are grave dangers for supplies being altogether cut off. Otter will have to weaken his force at Battleford by sending a large detachment to keep the trail clear. The result follows that things will be about the same position as before the relief of this place, Battleford being in as much of a state of siege as ever. Reinforcements must be hurried forward. It is expected Col. Scott's battalion, now at Qu'Appelle, will be sent here and another battalion will be called up from Ontario. Col. Otter is powerless to make an aggressive movement until he has opened his communications.

More of the Wounded.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, May 15.—Tait, a half-breed courier, arrived from Prince Albert last night. He says all is quiet there.

The rebels are surrendering in large numbers to Gen. Middleton. They all profess to have been forced to fight. Chas. Nolin, now a prisoner at Prince Albert, is blamed as the instigator of the breeds, and Monkman, now a prisoner with Gen. Middleton, of the treason. Forty bodies of rebels have been found on the field, fifteen of which were those of Indians.

An additional list of wounded is given as follows:

A Battery—Gunner McCowley, in the thigh, Private Brisbane, in the forehead; Private Jager, in the jaw; Private Maclew, in the shoulder.

Midland battalion—Sergt. Christie and Sergt.-Major Daly.

Major Boulton's scouts—Wm. Hope Hay, in the arm.

Surveyors—Corp. O. S. Weeeler, shoulder.

All doing well, ten other minor casualties.

A Strictly Temperate.

The following are extracts from a letter by an officer of the Queen's Own:

BATTLEFORD, Sunday, April 26.—The Q. O. R. have an officers' mess in one of the houses here, and last night Col. Miller made a large bowl of rum punch in honor of the promotion of Lieuts. Mutton and Hughes to captaincies. It was the last two bottles of rum in camp and I had not had a drink for days and days and it tasted like nectar from the gods. How I would like to have a five gallon keg here to give the boys a drink, but there is no such good fortune as it takes about three weeks to get any freight here from Winnipeg. We have nothing to drink now—everybody is cleaned out, and consequently we are all temperance men. How I would like to drop into the National and touch the bell.

I met yesterday at the fort a son of Charles Dickens; he is an officer in the mounted police and was at Fort Pitt with 40 men and escaped down the Saskatchewan river. He resembles his father, the author of Pickwick, very much, and has the same flowing beard. You ought to see our camp formed in square of 150 paces with tents, about 400 in it, all around it. It is called a laager, but you cannot drink it, although it is pronounced the same as the beer of that ilk.

An Ambulance Man's Experience.

The following letter has been received by John Catto, 59 King street east, from one of his salesman, who is one of the ambulance corps, Q.O.R.:

BATTLEFORD, Sunday, April 26, 1885.—We have just returned from church parade. We were all drawn up in a square, with the minister and band in the centre. One of the ministers of Battleford, assisted by one of our own men, a student, conducted the service. We had no cushioned seats like you have in Toronto. We had a wearisome journey up, and were pretty well tired out, but have got hardened to it now. The weather has been fine, and the ground is dry and beautiful. Before we got here the rebels ransacked a few of the houses on this side of the river and shot a few settlers. Every time they shot a man they fired the house. The last house they burned was Judge Rouleau's. This was the Thursday night they shot poor Smart, who was a merchant of Battleford. The rebels took with them 200 head of cattle and horses. There is not an Indian nor halfbreed now at the place. There are about seventh of the mounted police here besides forty who came with us. Some of them left for an Indian reserve, and a little way out found a squaw and her child shot through the head, and just a little way from them Payne the instructor, was killed. We heard to-day that some of Middleton's men had an engagement with the rebels, and that some of them were shot. I am one of the ambulance corps and know about how many are sick, I can say the health of the men is excellent. Battleford is not much of a place but is quite a city to us. We had our first fresh beef yesterday since we left Winnipeg. We are so sun burnt that you would hardly know us. W. H. BATTING.

The Delicacies Safe.

Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer of the volunteer supply fund, received the following last evening from her son Lieut. Hume Blake:

SASKATCHEWAN LANDING, May 14, via Swift Current, May 15.—Supplies brought back owing to trouble en route. All right. HUME BLAKE.

The Grenadiers Hold Up Their End.

From the Winnipeg Times.

The Toronto Grenadiers, who were under fire for the first time on Saturday, appear to have upheld the reputation of the Queen City of the dominion in a most creditable manner. The Canadian volunteers have shown that they have in them the stuff out of which brave soldiers are made.

The Poetry is Made at Home.

From the Hamilton Spectator.

The Toronto World's special war despatches from Batoche are profusely illuminated with poetry. The effect is fine; but a cent and a half a word for telegraphing poetry from Winnipeg will have a tendency to prevent The World's disease from spreading.

Private Moor's Remains.

Robert Darling of No. 34 Wellington street west, has raised $197 towards bringing the remains of Private Moor from the front for interment. Any other donations can be addressed to Mr. Darling.

Mayor Manning yesterday telegraphed the minister of militia to urge Gen. Middleton to spare no pains to recover the body of Private Moor and forward it to Toronto for burial. Mr. Manning has also telegraphed to the members for the city to use their influence in this direction.

Campaign Notes.

Albert Monkman, now a prisoner of Gen. Middleton, is supposed to be a native of the county of Bruce, Ontario. He formerly lived for a short time in Toronto. He is charged with inciting the Indians to revolt.

There is some doubt as to who the Pte. Wilson is, reported as one of the Grenadiers wounded at Batoche. Mr. Milsom, a mechanic on the Northern shops thinks it is his son Harry who is with No. 1 Co. The World tried to find out from the militia department last night what the wounded man's name really was, but could not get the information.

A grand military review, to be followed by a concert in the evening, is to be held at Omemee on Monday, May 25. The Omemees, two Lindsay and Fenelon Falls companies of the 45th Battalion are to take part in the review. The proceeds of the concert are to be donated to the members of the 45th Battalion now in the Northwest.

Four members of the 45th battalion company in the Midland brigade, fell wounded in the memorable bayonet charge at Batoche last Monday. Their names are Lieut. Laid law of Toronto; Sergt. Chrisile, whose father formerly held a very important position on the Grand Trunk railway; Private Fishley (not Quigly as first reported), both of Bowmanville; and Private Barton of Cartwright. The latter required to be shot twice before giving up the charge.

THE REVISED OLD TESTAMENT.

The Version Given To the English Papers.

LONDON, May 16,—Copies of the revised version of the old testament were given to the newspapers at midnight. All the papers this morning contain copious extracts from the work. This revision is the most important event in the history of the English bible since the publication of the King James' translation in 1611. It involves no changes of the Hebrew text, no older manuscripts than the Masoretic having been discovered, and the division of the authorized version is most carefully preserved, out of regard for the conservative feeling of the church in its attachment for the language of the old version. Many errors of translation, however, have been removed and the revision it is thought will be pronounced by every competent bible reader to be a very great improvement.

CABLE NOTES.

The Moscow Gazette says that Russia's resolute attitude has brought the British cabinet to confess its mistakes and to hasten to rectify them.

The revised edition of the Old Testament will be issued to the books lists on Monday. Five thousand people were employed on it, binding and packing last week.

At the trial of Cunningham and Burton, the dynamiters yesterday, Mary O'Brien, a newsvendor, swore Cunningham was in his lodgings at the time the explosion took place.

Will be Signed Monday.

LONDON, May 15.—Earl Granville has consented to the frontier rectification. It is expected the draft of the Anglo-Russian convention will be signed Monday.

The negotiations proceed for the establishment of a permanent modus vivendi regarding the Afghan frontier. Baron de Staal maintains the necessity of direct Russian relations with Afghanistan unless England accepts the responsibility for the maintenance of order on the Russo-Afghan frontier.

Sad Death of a Child.

OTTAWA, May 15.—A very sad accident occurred this morning on Walter street by which a little girl 4 years old lost her life. The child in question was a daughter of Mr. Blyth. The little one was playing in the yard in rear of her father's house, when a cupboard, which was standing there fell on her, killing her outright. The fearful death of the child has been a dreadful blow to her parents, who, it may be imagined, are nearly heart-broken at their sad and sudden loss.

A Franco-Chinese Deadlock.

SHANGHAI, May 15.—Pekin advices say the negotiations between France and China for a treaty of peace have come to a deadlock, France having made demands which China is unable to concede.

The Author of Called Back Dead.

LONDON, May 15.—Fargus, author of Called Back, is dead.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The jury in the case of Police Sergt. Crowley of New York, who was on trial for outraging Maggie Morris, found Crowley guilty. He was remanded for sentence until Monday.

The house of a Norwegian farmer named Henry Lewiston was burned at Owatonna, Minn., last night and five of his children perished.

The Australians the Greatest Athletes

From the Cleveland Leader and Herald.

In a recent interview Dan O'Leary said: "Of all the trampers living the only one that is wealthy is Rowell, and he is probably worth $80,000. He handles it very carefully and never speculates. Six years ago I had $150,000. I began to dabble in stocks, and as a result dropped my bundle, but I never played a card for money in my life or bucked the tiger. I have walked since July 14, 1874, 75,000 miles in matches and exhibitions in this country, England, Ireland and Australia. I have crossed the Atlantic each way sixteen times since '76, and intend to return to Australia next December. There are no people on the face of the earth as good athletes as the Australians. They pay a great deal of attention to football, boat racing, coursing and cricketing, and there are few people that can beat them."

Bullet Wounds of the Heart.

From the Medical Record, May 9.

Dr. H. L. Harrington of Monmouth, Ill., writes: "In your issue of April 4, under the title, Is Death Necessarily Instantaneous after Bullet Wounds of Heart?" you relate a very interesting case. Let me detail another very remarkable case, which came under my observation while house physician in Cook county hospital, Chicago, in the year 1875. One evening at dusk a man aged about thirty years was brought in an express wagon, rapidly driven over rough pavements a distance of over a mile, with a bullet wound of the left side; he was in a condition of profound shock, and was treated accordingly, by means of heat externally applied, stimulants and morphia internally. Reaction ensued, and progressed sufficiently to admit of his moving about in bed, and talking in a loud voice, when he suddenly died, three hours after receiving the wound. An autopsy made by me the next morning revealed the fact that the bullet had perforated the apex of the heart, traversed the entire length of the left ventricle and auricle, and, after passing upward through the right lung, had become imbedded in the right shoulder. The case seems to me to be of enough importance to warrant this intrusion upon your time and space.

The Matter With Gladstone.

From the Irish-American.

Mr. Gladstone's case seems to be about this: He was just spoiling for a fight, but at the last moment discovered that he wasn't loaded for bear.

A Cautionary Measure.

Hotel clerk (to guest who has just registered)—Any baggage, sir?

Guest—Yes, a trunk.

Clerk—Well, give me your key, please, and I'll see what's in it.

A MULTITUDE OF PETITIONS

Against Sir John Macdonald's Franchise Bill.

OTTAWA, May 15.—The house met at 1.30 p.m.

A number of petitions were presented from various parts of Ontario, chiefly from the west against the passage of the franchise bill.

Mr. Charlton moved that Ontario be exempted from the operation of the franchise act and occupied the time of the house by a speech of three hours' duration.

Mr. Cameron (Middlesex) followed.

Mr. Armstrong has the floor at 1 a.m. and likely to keep it.

The detachment of members of the house who went for an excursion over the International railway on Wednesday evening returned at noon to-day. They traveled east as far as Megantic and made the distance between Sherbrooke and Megantic, 70 miles, in two hours each way, including stoppages. They are enthusiastic over the qualities of the road.

There is not a shadow of foundation for the report that Sir Charles Tupper has been, or is about to be, recalled from England in order that he may again enter the Government.

A Feathered Hangman.

Editor World: Having been a witness to the very unusual occurrence of a sparrow being executed by its comrades, and knowing that the possibility of such an act is looked upon with a great deal of scepticism by many, I send you the particulars.

Immediately opposite my office window, in the grounds on which St. James' cathedral stands, are several horse chestnut trees which are frequented by great numbers of English sparrows. On the occasion about which I write my attention was attracted by an unusual commotion amongst a number of these pugnacious little foreigners, and noticing that something more than an ordinary rough-and-tumble interchange of the social amenities of a sparrowdom was in progress, had sufficient curiosity to watch their movements.

It shortly became evident that one bird only was the subject of attack, and to my astonishment I saw that two of the assailants were endeavoring to strangle their unfortunate victim with a piece of thread or twine. In less time than it takes to describe they were successful in noosing it around the doomed one's head in such a manner that for neatness a Dalton Dick would give points to the ordinary hangman. Next by flying around the branch of the tree several times they hoisted him suspended in mid air, and with a sagacity that almost amounted to reason, two of the victorious criminals, with clips of triumph, flew on top of the dying bird in order by their combined weight to expedite the process of strangulation.

The dead sparrow can yet be seen suspended by a thread from one of the topmost boughs of the church in the corner of the fence which is bounded by Church and Adelaide streets.

FREDERIC NICHOLLS.

Toronto, May 15, 1885.

Waterworks and Markets and Health Matters.

The waterworks committee yesterday afternoon decided that its requirements for 1885 would be: Pumping department, $80,671; maintenance and distribution, $10,179; press house, $1318; high level station, $3322; meter repairs, $3070; reservoir, $2000; office and miscellaneous, $1611; insurance on buildings, $1200; rentals, $1627; salaries, $27,700; total, $132,623. To capital account: Services, $17,880; mains, $50,000; total, $67,880. An item in the last list of over $10 000 for meters was added to the main estimates to be raised by regular taxation. Chairman Walker was authorized to sign the coal contract with Elias Rogers.

The markets and health committee met and and transacted considerable routine business. A letter from the independent order of good templars averred that liquor was sold in several billiard rooms, and that the number of licenses granted to those resorts should be reduced. The chairman, Ald. Jones, said the complaint belong d to the inspector of liquor licenses. Commissioner Coatsworth reported that he was doing all he could to get the streets cleaned up. He hoped to have them all tidy before another week pass d.

The commissioner asked that another street cleaner, to cost $600, be purchased. Concurred in. A request from Inspector Ames that he be allowed to have printed 500 bills notifying bakers that the bread bylaw will be strictly enforced, and that bread of light weight will be seized and the bakers thereof prosecuted after the first offence, was concurred in. Mr. Ames asked for an assistant, but this request was refused.

Mr. Barrett as Cardinal Richelieu.

"The rebellion in the Northwest has demoralized the theatrical business," said a liberal patron of the play-house as he glanced over the audience at the Grand last night. Whether that be true or not it is hard to say. But certain it is that Lawrence Barrett and his excellent company were not at all favored with the patronage they deserved. Mr. Barrett is a gentlemanly, scholarly tragedian and when he attempts a character you find him a student as well as an actor of the part. One of his favorite and most successful representations is Cardinal Richlieu. He has won fame in the piece in America and Europe. Last night he delighted the somewhat limited audince in the grand part. An able support from his company made the performance worthy of a crowded theatre. It is a lamentable fact that men of low and vulgar abilities can too often fill our opera house, while such actors as Barrett have to be content with indifferent patronage. It is to be hoped that this stigma on the taste of Toronto play-goers will be removed, and it cannot be removed too soon.

At the matinee this afternoon Mr. Barrett appears again in Francesca da Rimini and tonight he will close his engagement, appearing in his famous character of Cassius in Julius Cæsar. Mr. James will appear as Brutus.

Business Pointers.

Laut, the tea man, again to the front. We see from an advertisement in to-day's issue that he gives each purchaser of one pound of his select blend of tea a china cup and saucer valued at seventy-five cents.

Forbes, Convey & Co., wholesale men's furnishers, 53 Yonge street, Toronto, are now offering stock that cannot be equalled. As will be seen by their advertisement the goods are of the finest quality, the largest quantity and prices accordingly. The firm have done a large spring trade and their aggregate sales speak well for their enterprise. Their summer goods all comprise the newest styles and purchasers from this firm may rely on getting satisfaction in every department.

The past week has been unprecedented in the history of the Waterloo House for the amount of goods sold and money taken. The lot of 1400 tape hats, new shapes, that are selling for 25c each, are nearly gone. Stacks of No. 16 silk ribbon, all colors, 5c per yard. Fresh lots of our celebrated Ne plus kid gloves just to hand. Cordaline corsets, best made, 87c. 278 Yonge street.

A Toronto Lady Dies in Kansas City.

A telegram was received in the city yesterday from Kansas City to the effect that Mrs. E. C. Boeckh of Toronto had died at that point while en route to Toronto. The deceased lady had been to California for her health, and was coming home in company with her brother, E. J. Smith, when she died unexpectedly. Mrs. Boeckh was a sister of J. C. Smith of the firm of Cooper & Smith, and a daughter of the late John Smith.

A Friday Night Parade.

The Queen's Own paraded 300 strong last night, and went through company drill opposite the postoffice. A company to mount guard for the night was detailed at the drill shed after the march-out. To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 the regiment will attend divine service at St. Luke's church in St. Vincent street.

Robbing a Q.C.

Early yesterday morning burglars effected an entrance to the residence of James Maclennan, Q.C., at No. 10 Murray street, and carried off $100 worth of silverware and a gold watch. Had they not been surprised by a domestic their plunder would have been larger.

Free for the Children.

A special Humpty Dumpty matinee for the children will be given at Montford's museum this afternoon. The little ones will be given good seats for the small sum of 10 cents. The pantomime will please the children immensely.

Locking Up More Suspected Crooks.

Last night Detectives Burrows and Cuddy locked up Charles Thompson and Martin Downs as vagrants. Like many of their associates these young men seem to live without working.

A Perjured Juror's Punishment.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Harvey M. Munsell, juror in the Phelan-Short case, who visited O'Donovan Rossa during the trial, to-day was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment and fined $250 for contempt of court.

THE DAYS OF THE DOGS.

MORE ABOUT THE BENCH SHOW AT THE GARDENS.

The Races of the Dog Sports Club—Organization of the Toronto Baseball Association—A Canadian Kennel Club.

The dog show in the pavilion of the Horticultural gardens virtually closed yesterday although the Toronto dog sports club will continue this afternoon the dog races so happily inaugurated yesterday, and the band of the Grenadiers will give a select promenade concert. Everybody should take it in.

Although the show of dogs was immeasurably superior in quality to any exhibition ever held in Canada before, the attendance, The World regrets to say, was not in any way equal to its merits, the total number of persons who passed the outer gate not coming within a half of last year's aggregate. The result is to leave the society of gentlemen who promoted the affair no other course than to dip into their pockets. In spite of the Northwest trouble they deserved better treatment, for no better set of hard workers ever put their hands to any plow. And this reminds us that in mentioning the names of those who have done the most omission was made of those of L. H. Baldwin, A. H. Sims and Superintendent Wyness, whose efforts have been unceasing and have necessitated the turning of a large part of the night into day.

With the large dogs and some of the smaller The World dealt yesterday. To-day the little fellows, included in classes from 63 to 69 come in for notice. Class 64, Scotch, Irish, or Dandie Dinmont terriers, didn't amount to much. Class 65, open, other rough terriers over 7 lbs. John F. Scholes' Sandy was the pick of the lot. He is getting on in years but yet shows a surprising amount of vitality. The remainder made up a pretty good class. In class 66, open, toy terriers, smooth-coated, 7 lbs. and under, J. F Scholes again came in for the honors, his imp, bitch Jessy being a cracker, a regular little queen of her species in fact. Miss Harrison's Paddy, Miss Somers' Tiny, without name, Miss Roach's Tiney, Mitis, and Patilo's Queenie deservedly attracted much attention. The class altogether was particularly choice. In class 68, pugs, there were some brutisers. Mrs. Peck's (New York) imp, Bradford Ruby victorious criminals, with clips of triumph, flew on top of the dying bird in order by their combined weight to expedite the process of strangulation.

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The commissioner asked that another street cleaner, to cost $600, be purchased. Concurred in. A request from Inspector Ames that he be allowed to have printed 500 bills notifying bakers that the bread bylaw will be strictly enforced, and that bread of light weight will be seized and the bakers thereof prosecuted after the first offence, was concurred in. Mr. Ames asked for an assistant, but this request was refused.

Mr. Barrett as Cardinal Richelieu.

"The rebellion in the Northwest has demoralized the theatrical business," said a liberal patron of the play-house as he glanced over the audience at the Grand last night. Whether that be true or not it is hard to say. But certain it is that Lawrence Barrett and his excellent company were not at all favored with the patronage they deserved. Mr. Barrett is a gentlemanly, scholarly tragedian and when he attempts a character you find him a student as well as an actor of the part. One of his favorite and most successful representations is Cardinal Richlieu. He has won fame in the piece in America and Europe. Last night he delighted the somewhat limited audince in the grand part. An able support from his company made the performance worthy of a crowded theatre. It is a lamentable fact that men of low and vulgar abilities can too often fill our opera house, while such actors as Barrett have to be content with indifferent patronage. It is to be hoped that this stigma on the taste of Toronto play-goers will be removed, and it cannot be removed too soon.

At the matinee this afternoon Mr. Barrett appears again in Francesca da Rimini and tonight he will close his engagement, appearing in his famous character of Cassius in Julius Cæsar. Mr. James will appear as Brutus.

Business Pointers.

Laut, the tea man, again to the front. We see from an advertisement in to-day's issue that he gives each purchaser of one pound of his select blend of tea a china cup and saucer valued at seventy-five cents.

Forbes, Convey & Co., wholesale men's furnishers, 53 Yonge street, Toronto, are now offering stock that cannot be equalled. As will be seen by their advertisement the goods are of the finest quality, the largest quantity and prices accordingly. The firm have done a large spring trade and their aggregate sales speak well for their enterprise. Their summer goods all comprise the newest styles and purchasers from this firm may rely on getting satisfaction in every department.

The past week has been unprecedented in the history of the Waterloo House for the amount of goods sold and money taken. The lot of 1400 tape hats, new shapes, that are selling for 25c each, are nearly gone. Stacks of No. 16 silk ribbon, all colors, 5c per yard. Fresh lots of our celebrated Ne plus kid gloves just to hand. Cordaline corsets, best made, 87c. 278 Yonge street.

A Toronto Lady Dies in Kansas City.

A telegram was received in the city yesterday from Kansas City to the effect that Mrs. E. C. Boeckh of Toronto had died at that point while en route to Toronto. The deceased lady had been to California for her health, and was coming home in company with her brother, E. J. Smith, when she died unexpectedly. Mrs. Boeckh was a sister of J. C. Smith of the firm of Cooper & Smith, and a daughter of the late John Smith.

A Friday Night Parade.

The Queen's Own paraded 300 strong last night, and went through company drill opposite the postoffice. A company to mount guard for the night was detailed at the drill shed after the march-out. To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 the regiment will attend divine service at St. Luke's church in St. Vincent street.

Robbing a Q.C.

Early yesterday morning burglars effected an entrance to the residence of James Maclennan, Q.C., at No. 10 Murray street, and carried off $100 worth of silverware and a gold watch. Had they not been surprised by a domestic their plunder would have been larger.

Free for the Children.

A special Humpty Dumpty matinee for the children will be given at Montford's museum this afternoon. The little ones will be given good seats for the small sum of 10 cents. The pantomime will please the children immensely.

Locking Up More Suspected Crooks.

Last night Detectives Burrows and Cuddy locked up Charles Thompson and Martin Downs as vagrants. Like many of their associates these young men seem to live without working.

A Perjured Juror's Punishment.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Harvey M. Munsell, juror in the Phelan-Short case, who visited O'Donovan Rossa during the trial, to-day was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment and fined $250 for contempt of court.

The Toronto Baseball Association.

About 50 members of the Toronto Baseball association met at the Rossin house last night, elected officers and transacted general business. The association starts off under the most favorable auspices, 336 out of the 500 shares of $10 each having been subscribed up to last night. The officers chosen were: President, Ald. Hunter; vice president, Ald. Piper; treasurer, W. F. Mountain; secretary, W. H. Pearson, jr.; directors, E. S. Cox, Lem. Felcher, Sergt. Wm. Stark, Geo. Briggs, S. Hamburger, H. Jackson, J. W. Davis, M. M. Whitcraft, W. McPherson; solicitor, E. T. Malone. The matter of soliciting a manager was left to the board of directors.

Would Mr. Rose Kindly Answer.

Editor World: We hear it whispered around the city that three of the members who left the Toronto lacrosse club have, or are to receive one hundred dollars each to join the Ontario lacrosse club. Is this in accordance with the association rules?

COVER OF LACROSSE.

[The World cannot believe that there are any grounds for the above allegation, but the note comes from a responsible party whose name is quite sufficient to demand, in the interest of the game, that it shall receive attention.—Ed.]

The Bankers' Athletic Association.

At a meeting of the Bankers' athletic association the following officers were elected for the year: President, G. W. Yarker; vice-presidents, J. C. Kemp, D. R. Wilkie, J. L. Brodie; treasurer, G. H. Dunstan; secretary, F. C. Arnoldi; committee, J. G. Crawford, R. G. M. Connelly, W. P. Newton, R. W. Thomas, W. B. Richards, T. E. P. Trew, H. F. Wyatt, A. B. Brocrick, J. W. Jacobs, J. A. M. Alley, S. D. Raymond, J. T. Flatten, H. Brown. It was decided to hold the annual sports on June 27.

League Games Yesterday.

The following league games were played yesterday:

At Boston: St. Louis 0, Boston 2.
At Providence: Buffalo 0, Providence 3.
At Philadelphia: Detroit 3, Philadelphia 6.
At New York: New York 4, Chicago 3.

General Notes.

The hounds will meet this afternoon at Davisville on Yonge street at 3.30.

Tip O'Neil, catcher, having been released by the Clippers ostensibly to join the Torontos, has signed with the Primrose.

The Toronto lacrosse club will have a practice match this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp between members of the Q.O.R. and a picked team of the club.

The betting on the Tisdale-Davis race to be decided next Tuesday on the Rosedale grounds is about even. Both men are fit and well and a great contest is expected.

The Rosedale cricket club will meet at the corner of Bloor and Jarvis streets this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp for their first run, and it is expected that all the members will attend.

The Mutual lacrosse club goes to Peterboro' on 25th May to play the Peterboro's. The Mutuals are a very promising team this season and expect to show a good account of themselves.

John Forbes, the well-known horseman of Woodstock, was robbed of a diamond pin valued at $600 and $340 in money in a sleeping car on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, while on his way to Detroit from Cincinnati on Thursday night.

The morning runs of the Toronto bicycle club are becoming very popular. On Thursday twelve members turned out for a run to a short distance this side of Davenport and back. This afternoon the run will be from the club rooms on Adelaide street instead of the park, and will be divided into two sections, namely, 2 and 3 o'clock, both going east.

The Wanderers' bicycle club will meet at their rooms, Yonge street, for a run east this afternoon at 3 p.m. Should the road prove sufficiently good, a ride to Whitby will be taken by some of the members. On Monday night the club will tender W. Hurst, their well-known fancy rider, a complimentary dinner on the occasion of his retirement from the amateur ranks.

Secretary Jackson was in great glee yesterday. His great champion Bedlington Ananias, winner of the first prize at the Crystal Palace, London, Eng., had that day arrived from across the seas. Notwithstanding his eighteen days' journey tee wicked youngster was in really good condition. He was twelve months old on Thursday last, was got by Quayside Lad out of Jean, and came direct from Stanley Watson's famous Kennel at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Ananias will prove an acquisition even to Mr. Jackson's already far-famed and valuable kennel of Bedlingtons.

It was Thursday morning and the scene a Sherbourne street car passing the gardens. The dogs were making the air resound with their morning hymn. "Hullo!" suddenly exclaims a sedate looking citizen, "what's up at the gardens that the dogs are barking so?" "Why, there's a bench show there," quietly remarks another citizen, with a pitying glance at No. 1 for his ignorance. "A dog show!" was the response. "Thank heavens! When I was going home last night I thought I had the d. t.'s and I swore to my wife this morning that I would never drink again." The car stopped and the moral lesson taught by the dog show was forgotten. They liquored up.

THE VELOCITY OF BALLS.

Why They Can't Catch a Ball Thrown From the Top of the Washington Monument.

From the Sporting Life.

Apropos of the attempt of a number of ball players to catch a ball dropped from the top of the Washington monument, and the opinions expressed as to the ability of any one to accomplish the feat, the question arises if any of them has an idea of the velocity acquired by a ball dropped from a height of 550 feet by the time it strikes the ground.

The experiment was tried by Paul Hines, Sam Trott, Charles Snyder, Phil Baker and others, but none succeeded in holding it.

Now the fact is that a ball so dropped has a velocity of 187 feet per second when it strikes the ground. This velocity can be better comprehended by comparing it with a battered ball.

The longest hit which the writer has any knowledge of was made by George Wright at Indianapolis, when the ball struck the ground a few inches over 200 yards. The ball, in this instance, was hit into the air at an angle of about 45 degrees—the most favorable angle for a long hit.

Without giving the formula, I will state that, as near as can be calculated, the angle and the distance being given, the initial velocity of the ball in this case is found to be about 100 feet per second.

Allowing the same ball to have been hit in the same direction, at the same angle, with sufficient force to give it the same velocity at the starting point that it acquires in falling