

THE NORTH-WEST.

WINNIPEG, June 4.—Advices from Battleford say that only one courier has arrived there since Gen. Middleton left. He reports that Gen. Middleton has had three engagements, that Gen. Strang has arrived three miles north of Big Bear's camp, and that Big Bear is thought to have gone north, taking his whole force, estimated to number 800 warriors, with him, most of them fairly armed. He is, however, short of ammunition and without supplies, though the want of the latter would not be a great embarrassment. In the skirmish of the 23rd ult. the Indians opened the fight with Gen. Strang, and were repulsed with the loss of three killed and many wounded. Among the former was the chief of the Saddle Lake band, an ally of Big Bear. Next day Gen. Strang encountered the Redskins a few miles east and a skirmish of two hours' duration took place. He drove the enemy off without the loss of a man. On the third day he fought eight miles further east, and had two members of the 65th Battalion and a scout wounded. One of the Montreal men was shot through the chest and will probably die. The others were wounded in the knee and shoulder blades, but not fatally. On the third day Big Bear sent out a flag of truce, but the courier alleges that a Shrapnel shell was fired at him, killing him instantly. He also says that Gen. Middleton disembarked opposite the position of Big Bear. He does not know the names of the wounded men. The former Baroness started for Battleford yesterday with supplies for Fort Pitt. An escort went with the boat, being No. 4 Company of the Queen's Own Rifles. Poundmaker and the prisoners have been removed to Fort Outer at Battleford.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 5.—There was a grand review of the Montreal Garrison Artillery at Regina yesterday. Chief Pipnot and his braves were present and seemed greatly impressed. Kiel continues in good spirits. No one is allowed to talk to him.

A METIC ESTIMATE OF THE LOSSES. Le Manitoba, published in St. Boniface, gives what it claims is a correct list of the Batoche killers. The list of the Batoche, Touron, Damaz Carriere, Donald Ross, Jos. Oubler, Pere Joseph, Ouellette, Fils, Jack Swain, Joseph Delorme, Joseph Vandale, Michel Trotter, and E. Lelonde. There were five killed at Fish Creek and about four at Duck Lake, making twenty Metis killed since the commencement of the difficulty, but a letter dated Batoche, May 24th, states that the total number of killed was 23. Probably three of the wounded have died. Those killed at Fish Creek were Joseph Vermette, St. Pierre Parenteau, Joseph Boyer and a man named Desjarvais, as well as two Indians. The wounded are Joseph Delorme who is since reported dead, Ambrose Jobin, who died a few days ago at Saskatchewan, Baptiste Boucher Le June, Charles Lavallo, Daniel Gariepy, Romuald Gariepy, Maurice Henry, Wm. Swain and Pierre Touron.

THE REBEL PRISONERS. The same journal also gives the following as the names of the prisoners who surrendered themselves to General Middleton at the same time as Liel: Maxime Lepine, Emmanuel Champagne, Baptiste Rocheleau, Jos. Pilon, Alexis Sabourcy, Pierre Choparneau, Dolphie Nolin, Andre Sauvage, Maxime Dubois, Baptiste Vandale, Pierre Vandale, Moise Ouellette, Philippe Garnot, Patrice Touron, Francis Touron, Alex. Fisher, Albert Monkman, William Jackson, Pierre Henry, Ignace Poitras and one of his sons, Joseph Armand and a Sioux Indian, Cassioles Nathan, Thomas Scott, James Isabister and Henry Monkman have been released.

SUFFERING AT ST. LAURENT. Word has been received at St. Boniface, mail giving details of great suffering and privation among the half-breeds at Batoche. Riel has sent word to his brother Joseph here to go out west and look after his wife and two children, as they are in great poverty. In response to this Joseph Riel and Mr. Nault left yesterday for Batoche. The telegraph line is still in trouble between Charles Crossing and Battleford. The lineman, has gone with a gang of men to effect necessary repairs.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 6.—His Honor, Lieut. Governor Aitken has just received a private message from General Middleton's camp, near Fort Pitt. It is dated June 2nd, the day on which the courier left for Battleford. It is as follows:—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Quiney, Mr. Cameron and two half-breeds who have been prisoners with Big Bear through the assistance of friendly Indians, have escaped and are now in General Strang's camp, twelve miles from Fort Pitt. You will be delighted to hear that Mrs. Quiney informs me that none of the women have suffered any indignities of any sort or kind, as we imagined would be the case.

Shortly after the Speaker took the chair in the House of Commons this afternoon, Hon. Mr. Carson rose and read two telegrams to the House, conveying the glad tidings of the safety of the following:—Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Gowanduck, Dufresne and Simpson, Glader, wife and one child, Morgan, wife and four children, Pritchard, wife and eight children, Alfred Smith, wife and four children, Herzl, wife and one child, Abraham Moore, wife and six children, Greville, Domine, Peter Blondin, Andre Jouson, Henry Dufresne, two of Simpson's step-sons, two Indians, and two squaws. These prisoners are all well. Hon. Mr. Laurier drew the attention of the Government to the telegram from Regina, published in the papers, stating that Louis Riel, when taking daily exercise, carries in his right hand the chain weight attached to his leg. Sir John Macdonald, in reply, stated that he had not been called to the portion of the paragraph the hon. gentleman has just referred to. I shall at once communicate with Regina and ascertain what the facts are. If there has been any restraint on the mere keeping of Riel in custody I shall know it. I shall also find the reasons.

Mr. Macmillan asked when and where Riel's trial would take place. Sir John Macdonald—Riel is now in custody at Regina awaiting his trial. The trial will proceed in the ordinary way and before the ordinary tribunal. Counsel retained for the prosecution are Christopher Robinson, G.C., B. B. Oker, G.C., M. Casgrain, of Quebec, and Mr. Scott, of Regina.

FOUR ACTS PLAYED.

SAD REPORT ABOUT EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR—WILL THE FIFTH AND FINAL ACT BE A TRAGEDY. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "Dr. Lincoln who was at the funeral of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen says that 'a sad Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering from Bright's disease. During the past year it has assumed a very aggravated form.'"

That telegram is Act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physicians. In Act I. he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to Florida.

In Act II. he represented a tired man, worn down, walking the sands at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward over the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer rest. The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon the distinguished actor affected with melancholy from bright's disease, while Act IV. discovers him with the disease "in an aggravated form, suffering intensely (which is unusual), and about to take a voyage."

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final one.

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter impromptions will be. Not one physician in a hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical appliances for discovering bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs, they will, to cover up their ignorance of it, pronounce the fatality to have been caused by ordinary ailments, whereas these ailments are really results of bright's disease, of which they are unconscious victims.

Without any doubt, 80 per cent. of all deaths, except from epidemics and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pyemia, septicemia, bronchitis, pleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fashionable assignment of the cause of death.

But all the same, named right or named wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them in. While it prevails among persons of sedentary habits,—lawyers, clergymen, congressmen,—it also plays great havoc among farmers, day laborers and mechanics, though they do not suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect it.

It sweeps thousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives away gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end—do you not know how.

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common bright's disease is becoming among prominent men!" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stupid"—especially "stupid" since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the "common run" of physicians, not detecting it, give the patient Epsom salts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfathers and great-grandfathers practiced!

Above, we hear that the patient is "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, they "lay" him and take some water from him, and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations, the doctors play upon the unfortunate until this ailment is made, when we learn that he died from heart disease, pyemia, septicemia or some other deceptive though "dignified" cause.

Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular—it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons even in the extreme stages—is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is an unfortunate fact that physicians will not admit there is any virtue outside their own sphere, but as each school denies virtue to all others, the people act on their own judgment and accept things by the record of merit they make.

The facts are cause for alarm, but there is abundant hope in prompt and independent action.

LUMSDEN DISGUSTED. VIENNA, June 5.—Lumsden passed through here yesterday. He seems thoroughly disgusted with the result of his mission and said he would never return to India. He also stated that the Russians would prolong negotiations until the railway was completed. Col. Alkhanoff had openly boasted to the Afghans that Russia would take Herat and a great deal more.

LINGUISTIC FLUENCY. A Nevada writer, in noticing a performance of "Pinotire," thus eulogizes the impersonator of Dick Devolve:—He astonishes the listener with his promptness and gathers all his force for an act. His voice is nonchalant and cheerful, possessing all the marks of a more refined actor. A scarcely perceptible non-vibrant in the left eye gives a hauteur to his glance that materially adds to the parley-vous of his deshabille. In his final bet-nous the grand chevron-fris, he gets an extra hitch in his pants and recovers by a flourish of the hand the intense gang-froid of his nature and utters a culminating quip that makes the hearer shut his eyes and wonder why he lives in a Christian land."

HUNTING A MURDERER. OTTAWA, June 7.—While attempting to arrest a notorious character named Earle late last night at Aylmer, near the city, Constable Flatters was knocked down with a loaded attack and shot in the groin, probably fatally. Earle yesterday entered a house in this city kept by woman named Schwartz, whom he knocked down with a revolver with the intention of robbing the premises and escaped before he succeeded in securing any plunder. He was traced to Aylmer and while endeavoring to effect the arrest Flatters was shot. After the shooting Earle ran off into the woods, followed by a crowd who soon numbered over one hundred citizens of the place. The woods have been surrounded and it will be difficult for him to escape. He will probably resist arrest, as he is well armed, but as many of those who went in pursuit carried guns and revolvers with them, if seen, he would soon be overpowered.

DRIFT OF DOMESTIC TRADE.

Weekly Review of Wholesale Markets. There has been no change in the position of affairs, as far as the volume of business is concerned. Increased activity is expected towards the middle of the month in more than one line. The event of the week was the suspension of Messrs. Lindsay & Paton, caused by a mad endeavor to carry nearly 1000 shares of Bank of Montreal stock, valued at about \$400,000, besides blocks of other stocks.

DAIRY PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.—Supplies of good, fresh butter have been readily taken by the local trade at fairly steady rates. Prices are too high to allow of an export movement. Cheese was in a bad way before, but the market since our last has been thoroughly demoralized. Townships sold at 5c to 5 1/2c, 100 boxes going at the outside price. Some French factories sold at 4c to 5c. Eggs were steady at 13 1/2c to 14c. In provisions a moderate business was done in a jobbing way.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Discouraging reports have been spread abroad from Chicago in regard to the winter wheat crop, which was said to be largely frost-killed in many States of the Union. There have been offerings of wheat at outside prices, but no transactions are reported and things have been tame enough. There have been few sales of flour of any account, but the local demand has ruled fair.

DRY GOODS.—Travellers have in most instances returned, and on the whole, the sorting-up trade has been satisfactory. As to the city retail business, every house in the trade has been fully employed. Stocks will be well broken into in the course of a few weeks.

FISH.—Dry cod have sold at \$3 to \$4 as to quality; in other kinds no business is reported.

HIDES AND TALLOW.—There is a fair demand from dealers for local hides coming in. Lambskins have slightly advanced in price this week. Tallow quiet at 6 1/2c to 7 1/2c for rendered and 5 1/2c to 6c for rough.

GROCERIES.—The aggregate movement is larger, and there is a better feeling among the trade. Fine features are steadily here and higher quotations from Japan. Prices here far removed from last year's basis. Sugar—market firm and likely to continue so, with probabilities of an advance within the next ten days of 3c to 4c per lb. In New York prices are somewhat easier. Refiners are asking 7 1/2c for lot quantities to wholesale grocers, and for large quantities we quote 7 1/2c to 7 3/4c. For some ordinary Barbadoes 5 1/2c is asked. Syrup is firm and at least 1c higher from the lowest point. Fruit—No fine Valencia in the market; medium to good are selling at 6 1/2c to 7c. Rice is quiet and unchanged. Spices—Pepper and ginger steady; cloves and cassia dull and easier. Salt—Jobbing prices are slightly higher.

LEATHER.—In the aggregate there is a fair trade, there being a limited demand for nearly all sorts. The movement will not be any way brisk before the middle of the month.

IRON AND HARDWARE.—Transactions in pig iron have not been large, but there is more enquiry and a decidedly improved tone. Prices are particularly firm in England for best selected No. 1 grades. Steel plates are firm at the recent advance. Canada plates, in sympathy with tin plates, are selling at 10c to 15c below the lowest point in the last thirty years, in fact are only realizing the same as ordinary sheet iron of the same grades. Copper touched 42 1/2c to 43 1/2c for Chili bars, the lowest price known. At a meeting of the city nail manufacturers combination, no changes were made in prices, and we still quote on the basis of \$2 40, with the regular trade discount.

A whisker dye must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance, and cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers unites in itself all these merits. Try it.

THE "CANADA GAZETTE." OTTAWA, June 5.—To-day's Official Gazette contains notice of the appointment of Sir Narcisse E. Belieu (the first Lieutenant-Governor of the Province after Confederation) as administrator of the Government of the Province of Quebec during the absence of Lieut.-Governor Masson. Elections under the Canada Temperance act will be held in the counties of Haldimand and Ontario on July 16th. J. W. Holmes and J. H. Perry being returning officers respectively. Notice is given to the creditors of the Steel Company of Canada (in liquidation) to file their accounts with Simpson McLeellan, Glasgow, before July 13th. Notice is given that a reduction of the capital stock of the Land Corporation of Canada has been judicially approved in England, and the word "reduced" will hereafter be added to the title of the company. Manuel Winter Brookfield, of Cornwall, is appointed collector in Her Majesty's customs.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. RICHMOND, June 4.—The trial of Lawyer Cluverius for the murder of Lillian Madison was concluded to-night, the case having occupied five days. The jury after an absence of forty minutes returned a verdict finding the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. Miss Madison's body was found at the reservoir, and an inquest showed that she had been killed. Suspicion pointed to Cluverius, who moves in good social circles, and who had seduced his victim. His arrest and evidence hunted for him, proved that he had indeed been driven home and come to Richmond; here he met her, and she was not again seen in life.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL FEAT. NEW YORK, June 4.—The Typographical Union convention to-day voted by a large majority that the boycotting of an office or person should cease immediately upon compliance with the boycotters' demands. A plan for the benefit of printers travelling in search of work, by which they should receive a mileage and per diem allowance, was voted down, and a proposition to re-establish the sub-lit lost. The type-setting contest between Joseph McCann, of the Herald, and Ira Sommers, of the World, was decided. Hundreds of the delegates to the convention were present. The men set forth three hours, McCann putting up 6,325 ems solid matter, without paragraphs, and Sommers 6,022. In the first four McCann set 2,123 ems, beating the best previous record of 2,044, made by Aaronsberg some years ago. About 300 delegates sat down to a banquet in Irving Hall to-night as guests of Typographical Union No. 6. Mayor Grace, Comptroller Low, Amos J. Cummings, Henry George, John Swinton, and Lewis Dyer. The evening entertainment was beautifully decorated. The affair was not concluded until a very late hour.

GERMANY INCREASING HER ARMY. BERLIN, June 7.—The Imperial war minister is drafting a plan for a large increase of the army, based upon calculated results of the coming general census. The peace effective will be raised from 418,000 to 480,000. Besides this, new batteries will be added to each corps division and two guns to each battery so mobilized. Practically augmenting the service by sixty per cent. The cavalry increase has not yet been decided upon.

THE FARM.

"Cracklings" as food for poultry will answer an excellent purpose in supplying animal food. It is said and well proved that the more quiet sheep are kept the more quickly they will fatten.

In Germany teachers employed by the Government travel from place to place and give instruction in bee keeping. Enough land in the United States is owned by foreign syndicates to furnish 250,000 families with eighty acres of land apiece.

Young chicks come into the world with the yolk of the egg stored away for their immediate nourishment, and therefore they need no food for twelve to twenty-four hours. Repeated experiment has illustrated the efficacy of careful selection of seed corn, the necessity of generous broadcast manuring of worn lands and the advisability of planting in drills and giving flat culture.

Rows of evergreens are the best wind breaks. The Norway spruce and Scotch or Austrian pines are used for this purpose. Other spruces just as good are the Oriental and Alloc's. Moreover, where the cedar grows naturally there is no better and cheaper wind break than that made by simply planting young trees of this kind in close rows to the north of houses, barns and cattle yards.

A correspondent says:—"About the middle of May in a bed in the garden I sowed Bergendrumhead and Drumhead Savoy and planted them out on ground cleared from early peas, about the end of June or the 1st of July, in rows some two and one-half feet apart each way. Savoys are the best flavored of all cabbages, improved in quality by a little frost, good keepers and can be wintered in the same way as ordinary late cabbages—buried, heads down. Save the roots and stems of these late cabbages and plant them closely in rows in spring and they will soon produce a lot of sprouts that make very good greens."

To make the plum orchard a success requires constant watchfulness on the part of the orchardist; not only must the soil be kept in good condition, but measures must be taken to protect the fruit from destruction by the curculio. This insect is a very difficult one to destroy or control. Various devices have been resorted to to protect the young fruit, but they are, most of them, so laborious and require so much watchfulness that only the most persistent growers are successful in saving their fruit.

If one would have a good garden it should be free from foul seeds. I think nine out of ten of the gardens among farmers are allowed to mature a crop of weeds the latter part of the season and usually this is the result of carelessness. After June, or when such early crops as peas, lettuce and radishes have matured, no further use is made of the land, and as it has usually been manured in the spring it grows a lusty crop of weeds, and fills the soil so full of seeds as to quadruple the work of cultivation of such plants as come up delicately, and which must be kept clean by hand. The evil of ripening a crop of weed seeds is not short lived, for the seeds will remain in the soil for many years and germinate when the spring opens.

A theory has long been maintained that Jersey cattle were of little or no value for beef. But the largest owner and dealer in Jersey cattle in California maintains just the opposite theory, which he has fortified by actual experiments. For several years he has caused a number of Jersey steers to be slaughtered for beef. These animals will weigh from 600 to 700 pounds. They run on the hills and are in good condition for beef in the early spring. Contrary to the more general opinion, the beef is neither lean, stringy nor tough, but is tender and of excellent flavor. The fact here demonstrated is of great value, because heretofore it has been affirmed that the prospect of growing Jersey cattle would be greatly diminished by the lack of good beef qualities. Now comes the most careful and scientific breeder of Jersey cattle in the State with a very satisfactory demonstration that this breed of cattle will furnish the best quality of beef, which, added to the other qualities that they are well adapted to rough hill lands, makes them of great importance to the Jersey, so long holding the first place for cream and butter, is now advanced in the list of good beef cattle.

THE WHEAT EXPORT. THE OUTLOOK IN THE UNITED STATES. Mr. Swaley, of Milwaukee, a leading grain dealer, is passing through the city to New York en route to England and was met by a reporter of the Post this morning at the Litchfield hotel, and in the course of conversation expressed himself at some length as to the prospects of the grain trade in the States.

From his statements it seems that the wheat growers of the West are in a somewhat dubious position from more than one source. Although all has not been generally announced, an account probably of a desire to prevent a scare, and also in the hope that the danger has been exaggerated, the crops are threatened this year with a visitation of the dreadful scourge, the Hessian fly. This insect is ravaging the more advanced crops in various sections, and seems to be likely to work terrible destruction. It is hard to combat, and the only real cure seems to be the introduction of a parasite which entomologists assert exists in Europe. But thus far this has not been done. Apart from this danger, which practically means destruction to the crops if it comes, and the signs of its coming have been visible for some season or two past, there is an undoubted prospect of a very low price for wheat in the most ordinary average. These are two domestic matters which threaten the year's crops, but partake of the nature of the accidental more than the economy of trade. But as far as the latter is concerned there is an impending danger which the exporters have got to face. It has been the policy of Great Britain to foster the growing of grain on the vast plains of India, where it can be grown of a quality equal to the best patent brands of the North-West. Hindoo labor can be obtained for next to nothing, and already, though the Indian railway system is imperfect, grain can be laid down from Bombay in London at a slight margin than from Chicago. A dispatch received in the city to-day from London is said to be accounted for by the fact that the coolie labor is so cheap. The government is extending the railways at a great cost, and these, while they may not lower the rates, will increase the volume of trade. This creates a most serious competition for western farmers.

In answer to a question as to whether there was any danger of foreign wheat competing with American on its own soil, Mr. Swaley answered that it was doing so now, and that only a few days ago a lot of Russian wheat, equal to No. 1 brand, was selling in New York at \$6 the barrel. This is one of the causes of the journey to England by Mr. Swaley, who goes to make some investigations on account of the Western Millers' Association, and he will prepare an elaborate report. It is likely that he will visit Egypt and India and return by way of San Francisco. He believes America can hold its own on its own shores, but farmers will have to turn their attention to other productions if the investigations on account of the Western Millers' Association, and he will prepare an elaborate report. It is likely that he will visit Egypt and India and return by way of San Francisco. 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