SIXTH YEAR

Poundmaker Captures 31

Supply Wagons.

TEAMSTERS TAKEN.

One Mounted Policeman

Killed.

A Picnic for the Great

The Plunder Seized Thirteen Miles From Battleford.

Col. Straubenzie's Bravery-Surrende of Many Rebels to Gen. Middleton-Another Grenadier Reported Wounded

WINNIPEG, Man., May 14.—Commis. sioner Wrigley of the Hudson Bay com.

pany has just received a despatch from

McKay, their agent, to the effect that a supply train of thirty-one waggons and

teamsters with supplies from Swift Current to Battleford were surprised by Pound maker's Indians and the entire outf captured. Ten teamsters escaped, leaving their waggons to their fate. The mounted police escort suffered, one being killed and

nother wounded. The surprise took

hundred of Riel's men who crossed the river on Gen. Middleton's first approach.

WINNIPEG, May 14.—The brilliant dash

of the volunteers at Batoche is fully confirmed. It ended in the utter rout and

dispersing of the rebels. Col. Straubenzie

led the infantry into the attack and gal-

antly led the Royal Grenadiers into the

bayonet charge that crowned the triumph

of the memorable May 11. Addressing

them he said, "Come on, Grenadiers, I am

proud to command you. Keep steady and

we shall clean them out," and with a cheer

that was echoed in camp and by every other corps the gallant red coats made an

irresistible onslaught, routing the enemy.

The Winnipeg Field Battery then

opened upon the fleeing rebels, shell-

ing them in their hasty retreat to the

woods. The rebels fought with great

pluck, but could not resist the impetuous

The general several times praised the

action of the men, and they cheered him;

also Col. Straubenzie and Col. Monti-

Capt. French, in command of the scouts,

was killed while firing from the houses

taken in Batoche. His last words were

"Boys, I did my duty. Remember that I

loved you." He had entered the house

after the flight of the rebels, and while

standing in the door directing his men a bullet fired from the opposite side of the

riverentered his heart, killing him instantly.

All the white prisoners rescued from Riel were released from the cellars of houses and sent to the zareba, where they were enthusiastically received. They look weak, and are as white as ghosts.

Monkman, one of Riel's council, was found chained. He said it was done be

The rebel loss is exceedingly heavy.

Father Malouin was found in Batoche in his house, wounded in the leg by the

rebel shots, probably accidental.

The rebel loss at Fisk Creek is now definitely stated as six killed and eleven wounded. At Fish Creek Dumont com-

manded early in the morning with a number of halfbreeds and Indians, but left by noon

Riel and Dumont have escaped down the

river.

Monkman. Fisher and several important

halfbreeds are prisoners.

A column will move to the relief of
Prince Albert; then the mounted police
will advance to the assistance of Col. Otter

at Battleford.

The surrender of the rebels is expected

The surrender of the rebels is expected to be followed yet by the capture of Riel and Dumont, who have fied down the river toward Prince Albert. The mounted police are on the lookout for the fugitivas in that direction.

The name J. Egles of the Royal Grenadiers has to be added to the list of

wounded. The white prisoners on the approach of the loyal troops burst open

the trap door of the cellar which was nailed down upon them and came up to General Middleton amid much cheering.

The rebel force consisted of three hundred and fifty halfbreeds and 200

Indians.

It is reported that at least fifty breeds and Indians were killed and upwards of a hundred wounded. One scout reports having seen nine dead rebels and four wounded in one spot.

The residents in the neighborhead of Macleed upge mere treops to be sent there.

and forty four were all that were in ravine for the rest of the fight.

sambert whenever they appeared.

rush of our men.

more men at the front at once.

care of sick soldiers:

the west, says the Manitoba Free Press,

are occupied.
At Swift Current an immigrant eleeper

The Hymn Book Again to the Fore.

"Fish Creek" Relig Hunters.

You can't visit the battlefield now with

out a special permit, and this for two

victim to a scouting enemy; and (worse

than the other reason) some of our soldiers

mutilated the dead Indians left on the field

All the More Credit to Our Men.

a souvenir.

gives the following account of the prepara-

place 13 miles from Battleford.

-Riel's Escape.

Cree Chief.

these Suits. de woollens, season for you in every ent styles. Coats and

ives you a fifty styles eviots and attractive n Business ad an exact ther houses

B B B B B B B B will find a most ness Suits in Cassimeres, and all the popular

guarantee be found in

*imeres, an o \$13.50.

simportant re a special ns to Boys' tee you the ces procur-ow offering suits. You

been to unas the therthe 80's at White and s, \$1 up to

thing.

es for self-on applica-

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING MAY 15, 1885

9, marching 208 miles from Calgary in nine days.
Capt. Steele's pelice have captured three of Big Bear's band.
A fight with Big Bear is expected to occur at Saddle lake.

An Incident at Fort Qu'Appelle.
Lieut. Vennell, of No. 5 Co., York and Simcoe battalions, writes to Lieut. W. K.
McNaught giving the following account of the night alarmof May 6 at Fort Qu'Appelle.
FORT QU'APPELLE, May 7.—Aftermy return

him in battle, has not required the directing energy of a master mind or the inspiration of the presence of white men from the Midland railway, and were formerly of Peterboro.

The Montreal Star correspondent with Gen. Middleton reports Private Barton of Bowmanville as being wounded twice in the memorable bayonst charge at Batoche. The first shot took effect in his side, and his command, and by the experience of many campaigns of Federal troops against the hostile savages. Whether in this country, or in Canada, there are no military promenades to be made, no picnic fighting to be done in the forests and fastmilitary promenades to be made, no picnic fighting to be done in the forests and fast-

nesses where lurks the red enemy in his war paint, armed as well as the white

Fort Qu'Appelle, May 6 at Fort Qu'Appelle.

Fort Qu'Appelle, May 7.—Aftermy return to quarters last sight and just as I was thinking of rolling into my blankets, an occurrence took place that I think worth telling you about. I have mentioned already that a party was sent out the night before in search of Indians who had sommitted depredations on the settlers. They did not find them, but from information received, Col. O'Brien and Col. Macdoneld, the Indian agent, went into the Indian camp and obtained a promise from them to return the property stolen and return to their reservations. The fact that the Indians had left their reserves and had committed depredations, led to a suspicion that they intended to make an assault on this settlement and camp, and strict orders were given to all guards and sentries to keep a sharp lookout, and overhaul all partice passing their posts after dark. At the time mentioned above the report of a rifle was heard from the guard stationed on the right front of the camp (about half a mile distant). On the instant Capt, Thompson and myself, who were in Major Wayling's tent, rushed out quickly followed by other officers, each officer going down his lines rousing his men, most of whom were asleep; the bugle in the meantime, both our own and in the quarters of the Winnipeg cavalry, sounding the assembly. The first shot was immediately followed by another, and then several shots in succession.

In considerably less time than it takes to trooper with his long range rifle. A Battleford Lady's Experience-Winnipeg from Battleford last Friday evening and were interviewed by a reporter. She was in Battleford during the whole

and his warriors were on the war path, and intended to raid the settlement. For a day or so previous there had been numerous arrivals of settlers with their families from the surrounding country, who reported that the Indians had left their reserves and were the Indians had left their reserves and were on the war path. In many instances these settlers had their houses ransacked and their contents either destroyed or carried away and the stock driven off by the marauding redskins. That night we accertained that the Indians were only about thirty miles distant, and might be expected to raid the town at any moment, and it was resolved to move into the fort."

"Had you any intimation of an outbreak previous to this?"

"No, we had heard several Indian scares but every one believed that it would be a small affair, simply a repetition of the trouble we had the previous spring. We expected that the Indians would only steal a little provisions and then go back to their reserves."

cavalry, sounding the assembly. The first shot was immediately followed by another, and then several shots in succession.

In considerably less time than it takes to write it, every man was out, crossbelt and pouch on, and rifie in hand, and fell into his place ready to move as soon as the order should be given. In about five minutes from the time of the first shot being heard, each company was marching to the place appointed them on the outskirts of the camp. The collness with which they fell in, and took up their positions, and awaited the approach of the enemy, would have done no discredit to a veteran corps. Although there was no enemy to encounter the result of the alarm was to prove to us that the confidence we have reposed in our nien is not misplaced, but that in any emergency we can rely on their promptitude, coolness and bravery. You will be pleased to hear that our company, No. 5 (composed of the Riverside and Parkdale contingent) was the sarliest out, and by direction of Col. Wyndham, was the first to take up their position in extended order, on that side of the camp facing in the direction from which the alarm came.

The cause of the alarm was the sentry on the post named heard a sound that indicated an approach to his root, he challenged four times and receiving no reply fired in the direction from which the sound came. The flash of his rife showed him some men having horses in their charge, he fired again, and several shots were exchanged. The men decamped, and no more was seen of them. It is supposed they were bucks on a horse stealing expedition. Fortunately zone of our sentries were injured, the return shots coming no nearer to them than the roof of the guard house.

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the territory and comes in force to day. What the result will be nous verons. G. Vennella law has been proclaimed throughout the territory and comes in force to day.

has a decided aversion to mounted troopers, and has all along given a preference to the infantry. Mr. Collins has been to Ottawa and has succeeded in inducing the government to form a guard for Winnipeg, which will consist of 50 mounted men and 100 on foot. From Mr. Collins' knowledge of the country has save 400 veeles on their own ort."
"Were not the Indians shelled from the

foot. From Mr. Collins' knowledge of the country he says 400 rebels on their own ground could keep back 1200 of the militis. The breeds will soon have the tall grass in which to ambush themselves, and with this aid they can do deadly work. He thinks Archbishep Tache has done nothing to put down the treuble, and that he could have done it very easily, as he did before, if he liked. Mr. Collins would like to see 1000 more men at the front at once. "Yes, but that was later on. The people in the fort knew that there were a number of settlers coming in for protection and were afraid if they killed any of the Indians they would be very infuriated and wreck their vengeance on any unfortunate settler who might fall into their hands. This was a wise course, as a number of these refugees who were then on the road arrived in the course of a couple of days arrived in the course of a couple of days uninjured, although the Indians plundered them of everything they had. Every day something occurred to increase the terror of the situation. First the news of the Frog Lake massacre arrived, and we learned that our friends there had been massacred and carried tions made at different points for taking and we learned that our friends there had been massacred and carried into captivity. Then we heard of the death of Barney Freeman at his farm, and that Payne had been killed on the Stoney reserve, and this chapter of horrors was climaxed by the arrival of the refugees from Fort Pitt bringing with them the news of more bloodshed. Then poor Frank Smart was shot down and we all began to expect a similar fate. The arrival At Qu'Appelle the immigrant sheds are being used. At present there are only two soldiers who are sick, and both of them are well cared for and doing well. At Fort Qu'Appelle the police barracks

furnishes accommodation; a conductor's cabose answers for cooking, and a box car properly fitted up serves for a drug began to expect a similar fage. The arrival of the troops at the fort was a scene not easily to be forgotten by those who had been penned up there."

"When did you leave?" At Maple Creek there are only two com-At Maple Creek there are only two companies stationed, and they are encamped along the side of the police barracks, which are well fitted up, so that any of the soldiers who may be taken sick will find good and comfortable quarters in them.

At Calgary the police barracks are used for the reception of any who may be sick. With reference to supplies for the sick and wounded, such as mattrasses, linen, etc., the same gentleman states that a shipment of \$47,000 worth of drugs, medicines and hospital outfit has been sent from a single firm in Montreal. He considers that if there are any instances of a lack of such needed atticles, the failure must be in "'A week ago last Wednesday. We came across the country in teams. Rev. Mr. Clark and his wife accompanied us as far as Regina. It was a rough trip and a long one, Many of the people at Battleford would like to leave, but they are afraid of the danger of crossing the plains, owing to reports that the Indians are scattered all

er."
Who did the halfbreeds side with?" "The Scotch halfbreeds were all in the fort, and a few French were there also. The most of the French had gone away, though but a few were with the Indians." such needed articles, the failure must be in the distribution, and not in the insuffi-Volunteers' Belief Fund.

ciency of the quantity sent or in the forwarding. Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, acknow ledges the following subscriptions to the volunteer supply fund. volunteer supply fund.

Collected by F. W. Roberts for relief of wounded volunteers, \$50; Brandon manufacturing company, \$20; H., \$20; Newton lodge, Oddfellows, Hon. A. Mackenzie, M.P., J. Herbert Mason and W. G. Murdoch, each \$10; R. H. Gray and Mrs. Jas. Sinclair, each \$5; contents of children's box saved for 24th May, \$1.03; A. R. McIntosh, \$1. Total \$142.03.

The following sums are also acknowledged for the relief of Battleford; Mrs. T. G. Reed and Mrs. Walker, each \$1; Mrs. Kirkland, \$2. battalion, writing to a friend in Winnipes says that in the Fish Creek engagement a bullet entered his haversack and pene-trated half through a hymn book which was among the contents. He considers the book saved his life and will keep it as

Bugh Blain, of the firm of Eby, Blain out a special permit, and this for two co., grocers, Front street, received the reasons: Our pickets do not extend, in following card from Capt. Mutton, brigade force, so far, and the visitor might fall a quartermaster of the Queen's Own, yester-

day:

On Friday at 3 o'clock we left bere and proceeded to Foundmaker's camp, where we arrived about 5 on Saturday morning. We were under fire seven hours, and during thirty-two hours we were away we traveled eighty miles, fought seven hours, and had no sleep, and only one meal. We had eight men killed and thirteen wounded. Fortunately I escaped unhurt.

Capt. Alex. Bertram, Dundas, of No. 1 mutilated the dead Indians left on the field by cutting off scalp locks, while all the bodies of the reds were looted of bangles, bracelets, moccasins, etc. The perpetra-tors are of the sort who poke umbrella ferules into costly paintings, chip pieces from graveyard monuments, and do like things, more as foels than anything else; which gives point to the dictum: "I had rather foregather with a knave than a fool."—Pioneer Press. Capt. Alex. Bertram, Dundas, or No. 1 company, 77th battalion (Wentworth), is in the city attending the dog show, and has carried off first and second prizes for Skye terriers. He also intends taking the service, should more troops be required for the Northwest.

The residents in the neighborheed of Maoleed urge mere troops to be sent there, as the Indians since the news of Colonel Otter's descent on Poundmaker are very restless and may rise at any moment.

Private Hardesty's remains will be publicly honored at Winnipeg.

At Edmonton.

Winniped, May 14.—Col. Osborne

Smith reached Edmonton Saturday. May The halfbreeds and redskins are pursuing

mother and sisters reside at Goodwood, on the Midland railway, and were formerly of RUSSIA ASKS FOR MORE,

At the meeting of the city waterworks committee this afternoon the estimates for the department will be considered. The fun keeps up at Montford's museum and large crowds go daily to see Humpty Dumpty. The finest of the season.

She was in Battleford during the whole time of the siege.

"It was on the evening of the last Sunday in March, the 26th, I think, that we moved into the barracks. On that day it was generally understood that Poundmaker and his warriors were on the war path, and intended to raid the settlement. For a day or so previous there had been numerous of the last sundaying of the commemorated last night. Rev. Professor Clarke, Trinity college, preached the anniversary sermon. There was a large attendance of ministers from the other city churches, while Canon Dumoulin came to assist Rev. Mr. Doughty with the services. The church was crowded to over-flowing.

A well attended meeting of the west end branch of the National Liberal Temperance union was held in Occident hall last

"No; they only took provisions and remained quiet. They all had guns."
"Did you recover your personal effects?"
"No; we lost everything, even down to clothing, most of us having only what we had on our backs the night we went to the fort."
"We not the Indiana shelled from the press of this dominion with treason; if he charges hundreds of men, quite as loyal and many of them quite as pious as himself, with assisting Riel because they do what they consider their duty, he must not be surprised if the persons charged strike back. No man has a right to hurl such charges from his pulpit and then hide behind his pulpit cushion. It is just such conduct as this that has led soofiers, and some who are not scoffers to call the some who are not scoffers, to call the pulpit "the coward's throne." No manly pulpit "the coward's throne." No manly preacher would thus attack his neighbors and then set up a howl when they defend themselves. If a preacher discusses burning questions he must just take all the risks that other men take when they discuss them. If he is not prepared to do that he had better let such questions alone.

Jumped Into the River Don. A few days ago John Graham, said to be a retired farmer of means from Newmarket, came to the city and went to the nospital to be treated for rheumatism. On Tuesday last he disappeared from the hospital. Early yesterday morning David Eagle of Wilton avenue was crossing the Don bridge in King street when he saw a Don bridge in King street when he saw a man fall or jump into the river a few feet from the bridge. Before he could reach him the man had disappeared beneath the waves. Subsequently the remains were recovered and removed to the morgue. Word was sent to Newmarket and deceased's son is expected in town this morning. Some money belonging to the drowned man is at the hospital. There is little doubt but that he committed suicide, Coroner Duncan did not consider an inquest necessary.

Lawrence J. Clarke who graduated at Coronto university in 1882, son of Hon. L . Clarke of Winnipeg, and who was out to Egypt with the voyageurs, is in the city on his way home home to the Northwest on his way home home to the Northwest where he hopes to go to the front. Larry's many friends in Toronto were delighted to shake him by the hand yesterday. He looks in splendid form after his desert experiences. When one of his acquaintances started to read to him a letter from a third friend now with Col. Otter who was com-plaining of hard tack and canned beef, Larry very significantly exclaimed: "Is that all he's got to complain of."

A meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday (May 13) afternoon at the offices of the Exhibition association. Prof. Goldwin Smith occupied the chair; Ald. Elliott and Piper, Messrs. Kerr, Hughes, W. A. Murray, R. W. Elliott and Mr. Goldie W. A. Murray, R. W. Elliott and Mr. Goldie of Guelph were also present. The offer of the Exhibition association and the city council to grant the Zoological society a site for their gardens in Exhibition park was accepted, and a committee was appointed to at once draw up a prospectus, and open the stock book and commence the new buildings as soon as possible.

The following cases were tried before udge McDougall yesterday: Taylor v. Lomuse, an action for an account for scrap iron, was undefended, and the plaintiff was iron, was undefended, and the plaintiff was given judgment for \$248. Percy v. Battle, an action for \$150 on a note, was given the defendant. The defence was that it was given for gambling purposes. Peremptory list to-day: Jury—Brown v. Young, Glen v. Reesor, Belfry v. Rigg, Harrison v. Grand Trunk, Universal knitting company v. Grand Trunk, Benstead v. Neil. Nonjury—Parkdale v. Clarke, Denison v. Malton.

THEREBY IMITATING LITTLE OLI-Wednesday night a young farmer named VER TWIST. England Likely to Give in Rather Than Fight—The Standard Believes There is Mr. Macdonald was unable to discover his London, May 14.—Baron de Staal and M. Lessar renewed the frontier discussion with Earl Granville and Mr. Currie on demand of De. Giers for reconsideration. The latter wants the boundary line fixed at the entrance of Zulfoar pass and to include Andkhui, and he agrees to sign the convention when the details are settled. Much irritation is felt over this in the foreign office, but the rectification demanded is not considered of sufficient importance to lead to a rupture of negotiations.

St. PETREBURG, May 14.—The Novee Vremya revives the discussion of the question of an Angle Russian edition. The Standard's Belief.

London, May 14.—The Standard's believes Russia definitely declines to sanction the proposals regarding the Afghan frontier just submitted for approval by England. The Standard says: "To speak plainly the draft of the Angle-Russian agreement sent to St. Petersburg is found to be almost wholly unacceptable to the czar's ministers. Though not formally rejected, it has been so thoroughly condemned in detail that practically to has ceased to be an agreement. There is something vasty more

broken open. The room was living across the bed. All signs of life were extinct and he was frothing at the report of the labors of the union of the proposals regarding the Afghan frontier just submitted for approval by England. The Standard says: "To speak plainly the draft of the Angle-Russian agreement sent to St. Petersburg is found to be almost wholly unacceptable to the czar's ministers. Though not formally rejected, it has been so thoroughly condemned in detail that practically to has ceased to be an agreement. There is something vasty more London, May 14.—Baron de Staal and

plosion of nitro-glycerine and dynamite occurred at the Somerset chemical works a mile east of here this evening. The explosion occurred in the nitro-glycerine agitating house, where one of the proprietors, W. T. Beach, of New York, was at work. He was blown into atoms. The largest piece of bone, flesh, or clothes that could be found was not larger than a silver dollar.

The Irish Crimes Act. London, May 14.-It is believed the new Irish crimes act will abolish the right of night search of domiciles and special laws against newspapers and public meet-ings. Messrs. Childers and Chamberlain and a majority of the cabinet are opposed to renewing the act, while Sir William Harcourt and Lord Spencer insist upon its

In Favor of the Dynamiter LONDON. May 14.—At the trial of the dynamiters, Col. Majendie, inspector of explosives, on being closely questioned by connsel for prisoners, admitted that the detonators found in the trunk were not like the detonators found at Charing Cross railway station and elsewhere.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 14.—The will of Jane Holmes, a wealthy maiden lady who died recently at the age of 81, was filed for probate to-day. The estate is valued at over seven million. She distributed \$700,000 among local protestant charitable and benevolent institutions. An Atrocity in Ireland.

Sallinasloe visited a bailiff who had put him off his farm and after plying him with liquor until he was stone drunk, held him over a fire until he was fatally burned. The farmer has the sympathy of a large The farmer has the sympathy of a large number of poor farmers. Big Fire at Ridgetown

RIDGETOWN, May 14.—Moody & Sons oller mills was discovered on fire at about 8 this morning. The fire brigade succeeded in saving it after heroic efforts. The loss is about \$6000, but covered fully by insurance in the Royal and Northern insurance

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 14 .- Over 150 Plymouth families are now receiving aid, There are many hundred widows and orphans who will have to be provided for. Three deaths this afternoon. An Honest Bank President.

EAST GREENVILLE, Pa., May 14. Michael Alderfer, president of the Perkiomer National bank, hanged himself because of the circulation of a rumor of crookedness in his accounts. A Fatal Political Quarrel. NEW YORK, May 14.-An altercation arose to night between "Larry" O'Brien, a

well-known broker and politician, and Geo. Trueman, a sporting character, wherein the former was probably fatally stabbed and the latter shot twice. New York, May 15 .- The skaters at

one o'clock stood: Snowden 883, W. Boyst 865, Maddocks 844, Schock 815, Francis 673, Harriman 600. Omelia 485, Walton 476.

From the Buffalo News. If Riel's halfbreeds could but read the letters sent by the war correspondent of letters sent by the war correspondent of the Toronto Mail they would lay down their guns and shout with laughter. Such mirth-provoking letters were never before sent from the seat of any war. They are patterned after a style that would result from crossing Artemus Ward's lecture with "Toppy" McGuire's description of a prize fight which appear in the New York Sun,

A FARMER'S NARROW ESCAPE. UNION MISSION WORKERS ames Macdonald Turns off the Gas and

James Macdonald from Minesing, near Barrie, came to the city to visit his brother, who is employed on the Northern railway. brother's boarding-house that evening and put up at the Richardson house. He

ance. The exhibition was opened by His Honor Governor Robinson. The principal of University college, Dr. Wilson, delivered a very fine lecture on the Economical Value of Hight Art; after which Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education, Hon. G. W. Allan and others addressed the assembly, and at the close of the speeches the inspection of the works began. Two hours of pleasant conversation terminated the evening's proceedings. lations of the meeting on the such the first year's efforts.

OTTAWA, May 14.—Sir Leonard Tilley arrived in New York this morning, having not only stood the travel without injury

aturday.

Everything is extremely quiet in parlia mentary circles to-day. A number of members taking advantage of the holiday went east on an excursion to Sherbrooke. The opposition held a long caucus this

The funeral of the late Hugh Matheson took place from his late residence on Yonge street yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant cemetery. He was one of the oldest and most respected members of the masonic craft in this city, being a member of King Solomon lodge No. [22 since 1859. Rev. Dr. Wild was the officiating clergyman, the masonics service being taken charge of by W. Bro. John F. Pearson, W. M. of King Solomon lodge. A large number of the members of the order were present.

wife Frances, aged 29, of 72 Richmond street, were arrested last night on two warrants charging them with the larceny of several blankets from Mary Hanz and J. B. Somerfeldt.

Over and Over.
From the Wall Street Daily News. The scene is a meeting of the trunk line First agent—"If the Grand Trunk had stuck

First agent—"If the Grand Trunk had by the old agreement we—"
"You're another!"
"So are you!"
"You'r load played dirt!"
"It was your line which smeaked!"
"Hit him once!"
"The Micnigan Ce——!"
"Put him out!"
"Order! Order!"
"I move we adjourn!"
And the meeting adjourns in the monious manner.

Brighten up your homes by having the Morning World delivered under the doo before breakfast.

The Amount of It. are too many French in Canada for its good. opinions differ. Some think there are too many Scotch, others too many English, and others too many Frish. It is our own private opinion that there is too much truth in all these opinions. There are too many of all these and not enough Camadians.

Meteorological Office. Toronto, May 15, 1a.m.—The pressure is low off the New England coasts and in the Northwest territories, and high in the lake region and the middle states. The weather has been fine and warm from the lakes to the Atlantic, except in the southern portion of the martime provinces, where rain has set in. In the Northwest it has been fair and warm, with a few local thunder storms, the temperature during the day ranging from 65 to 78.

Probabilities—Lakes and St. Lawrence: Moderate winds; fine, warm weather.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: De Ruyter from Antwerp; lammonia from Hamburg: Rhein from

PRICE ONE CENT

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF

FIGURAL STATES AND ADDRESS OF THE STATES OF

You need not be afraid to show the editorie bage of The World to your family. POUNDMAKER'S PICNIC.

That distinguished chief of the Crees. Mr Poundmaker, not discouraged by his fight with Col. Otter two weeks ago to-morrow, is evidently bent on having a good time at Otter's expense. About a week ago Poundwhere he pounced on a supply train bound for Battleford and captured thirty-one teams thirty-one loaded wagons and twenty-one teamsters. There appears to have been a small escort of mounted police with the train one of these was killed, another wounded;

ord, where Otter was doing nothing with his thousand men or more! The episode would be ludicrous were it not that one life has been lost, and that the twenty-one teamsters are

rub his belly in anticipation of eating the sup-lies intended for the gallant Otter. It does seem that there was lamentable care-

maker's movements.
This last affair will set the Indians laughing at us. It is to be hoped that Lieut. Hume Blake with his seventeen wagons of canned salmon, marmalade, cookies, cigars, scented soap, boiled shirts, and the hundred and one other articles of use and luxury that the ladies on to that there will be no end to his arrogance and no limit to his admiration of the pains the Toronto ladies took in order to minester to the wants of Lo the poor Indian.

Adjutant Manley's Foot Wound. Various surmises were made yesterday as to how Adjutant Manley was wounded on the sole of the foot. Here is the most plausible: The gallant officer had just got up, and was out at the creek washing; he saw a reb draw a bead on him; he saw the ball coming and put up his foot to stop it; he stopped it in that

To Balled of Sir John, Old Clootle and Ye Revising Barristere.
Sir John he satin the high pulp tower
A drinking the bad, bad rye,

And Mowat get the go by?" "We cannot bribe the unguly tribe-

And when we try we fail, Oh help me, help me, father of—well,

By the bottle of bad, bad rye— And Sir John he knew the Old Clootle Whom he served since years gone by.

Would'st cozen them every time, In spite of the Globe and the bad deacen "To suppress their votes, to turn their cost To cozen those grits so clear.

Appoint them over the grlt votes
A Revising Barristere!" Gone from that place is Old Clootie, Drunk up the bad rye so dear.
But Sir John will make for his party's sake

Cast,