

The Rebels Forced Back After Hard Fighting.

Seven of Ours Killed and Forty-Two Wounded.

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CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W. T., April 25. -Couriers this morning brought in ad-ditional details of yesterday's fight. In spite of the heavy storm the engagement lasted with intermissions the whole day. When night came on the troops were terribly fatigued, but the szcitement keep them up, until nature gave way and the camp became quiet about midnight. Many are the stories tod of hair-breadth escapes, not the least remarka-

ble of which were those of Gen. Middle-ton, Capt. Wise, A.D.C., Major Buchan, A.D.C., Capt. Wise, A.D.C., Major Buchan, A.D.C., Capt. Doucet, A.D.C., and Major Boulton. Had the shot that pierced Gen. Middleton's hat been an inch lower it would have lodged in his brain. As it was the right side of his head was grazed. Capt. Wise had two horses shot under him and received a slight ankle wound, which while it will inconvenience him some time in walking will probably not keep, him out of the saddle, although it bled considerably and required considerable attention. Capt. Wise saw the man who shot him and noticed that he took calm and steady aim, but his shot failed to carry, or, as have probably been killed. Major Buchan also had a horse shot under him, and Major Boulton lost two horses, one Major Boswell, commander of the 90th, was hit in the heel.

and deadly in effect. They saved their ammunition, and only fired when a good mark presented itself. In fact had they been firing at a target in a side mark presented itsent. In fact thad they been firing at a target in a rifle competi-tion their aim could scarcely have been more calm and deliberate. They cover-ed a large extent of country and cleverly availed themselves of every possible means of cover, while our men fought largely from the open. They, however, stood up bravely and never wavered for an instant. At first they exhibited a tendency to fire at random with bowed heads But ing at a target in a rifle competi-

At first they exhibited a tendency to engagement and were successful, but has attacking force, and by joining issue with fire at random with bowed heads But very serious. Very sorry to say that the Indians in the disturbed districts on Gen. Middleton exclaiming "Stand up men. If I had had my head down I but neither badly. Previous to this guerilla warfare, spreading terror and but neither badly. Previous to this guerilla warfare, spreading terror and destruction to the settlements, and giving had a bullet put through my fur cap."

hre at ranning on an order. Middleton exclaiming town I up men. If I had had my head down I wise had two horses shot under him, I had a bullet put through my fur cap." Wise and Doucel are both A.D. C.'s. to the country till winter sets in. The half breeds in the valley have had yuite a celebration over the Fish Creek affair. Some have gone northy no doubt to in their friends.

joined me as soon as he could from the other side with the **16th** regiment and the Winnipeg hilf battery, but the affair was over. As the most part of the left of difficitly crossing shore, ordered the rest to follow, and shall march to morrow united upon Batoche. The troops be-haved very well in this their first affair. The kided and wounded, I deeply regret to say is mimerods. They are as for lows: Killed-Pte. Butchison, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Banis, No.

 Kulca-Pte. Butchison, No. 1 Co.; be, of "A battery ; rem, of Boul Pte. Ferguson, No. TCo.; W. Bunna, No. 4 Co.; All of the 90th.' Gammer Dem analys of A battery. Wounded-Capt. Clark and Lieut. Swinford, 90th regiment, sort usly; Capt Wise, A. D. C., and Laeut. Doncet. WINNIPEG, 'April '22.-It is learned WINNIPED, April 22. -- It is learned that Lieut. G.v. Dewdney has telegraph-A. D. C., one in the leg and the other in

the arm. Mounted Infantry-Darey Baker and Strange styles the sending of all troops Lieut. Bruce very seriously , C. F. King, H. B. Perrin, J. Laneford and H N. possible into the Saskatchewan district west of Battleford, where the Indians Dann. A battery.-Gunner Asseim, Gunner rvine, Acting Bombadier Taylor, Setzt. ine Frog Lake and Sadd e Lake massa-Danu

Irvine, Acting Bombadier Asserin, Oninter Irvine, Acting Bombadier Taylor, Setzt. Major Mawhunney, Driver Harriso. Pte. P. M. Wilson, E. G. Monsell, Pte. C. Armsworth, very seriously ;Wal-

Pte. C. Armsworth, very seriously ;Wal-ter Woodman. School of infantry—Arthur Watson, very seriously ; R. H. Dunn, H. Jones. Col. Sergt. R. Cunning, R. Jones. The 90th regiment—Corp. Leithbridge C. company , Pte. Keinn, A comp any, very serious ; Corp. B. B. Code, C company ; Pte. Herlop, F. compa y ; Pte. A. Blackwood, C. company ; Pte. Caniff, C. company ; Pte. Lovell, B. comp any.

was aimed high, the captain would position and mode of fighting it might be we probably been killed. Major well less than ours. I shall proceed to

dleton is very enthusiastic over their conduct. He acknowledged that at first he was inclined to be a little dubious conduct. He acknowledged that at first he was inclined to be a little dubious of their bearing under a well directed tire, but his fears were speedily dispelled and he had been shown an engagement fought with a much skill and steadiness as he had ever seen. "Fighting an enemy in ambush," he said, "was the severest test of a soldier's bravery, and the men had acquitted themselves re-markably well." Gabriel Dumont commanded the rebels with extraordinary skill. The strength of the enemy is variously estimated at from 200 to 500, while Gen, Middleton's force at the opening comprised about 590, composed of the 90th, 310 strong.

500, composed of the 90th, 310 strong, A battery 120 strong, C infantry 40, Major Boulton's cavalry 60, and 60 teamsters. Towards the close of the conflict Lord Melgund's force on the conflict Lord Melgund's force on the 590, composed of the 90th, 310 strong, A battery 120 strong, C infantry 40, Major Boulton's cavalry 60, and 60 teamsters. Towards the close of the conflict Lord Melgund's force on the out it probably reached four or five. West side comprising the Winnipeg bat-tery, 52 strong, and the Royal Grena-diers 260 strong, crossed over the river and continued the engagement, while 90th battalion, who had to stand the enkilled, and various camp fires show ef the debris of the cook. Two show increases of the first onslaught, took a well-carned rest in the rear. ed the debris of the cook. It is and a good deal of savage toggery guns. and a good deal of savage toggery were found in the ravine. It seems cer-tain that despite their bravery the In-tain that despite the bravery the Inwell-earned rest in the rear. CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 25.—Short-ly before 10 o'clock three companies of the Royal Grenadiers croased the river and took up positions on the left centre, Most of the horses were killed by artiland took up positions on the left centre, lery fire, and in some places the trees look as if a cyclone had been through at the brow of the hill, overlooking the ravine. By this time the firing from A fatigue party in scouring the ravine secured 18 head more cattle and four moee ponies, making thirty-two of the former and fourteen of the latter. After the former and fourteen of the latter. Gabrielle's crossing, eight miles further Capt. French, in charge of scouts, re-ports 120 rebels encamped three miles north in a ravine similar to that at Fish Creek. the rebels was but feeble, seeming to indicate that their ammunition was running out. The fire of the skirmishers who were deployed in the companies

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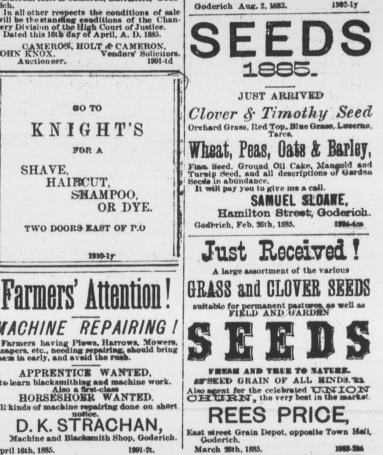
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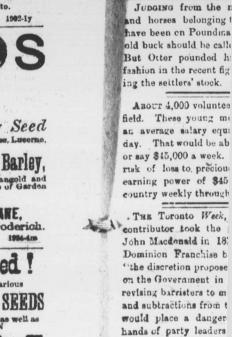
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After the fight 150 rebels crossed the Saskatchewan two miles below the scene

There are indications everywhere that the exit of the rebels from the ravine was a hasty one-in fact was a flight. More trouble is expected, but it is doubtful if sight. The retired eastward and thence northward toward Batoche crossing. The column removed to the left point of the ravine and the camp was removed mid-way between the battlefield and the way between the battlefield and the rester than thought at first. Gen. Mid-diaton and his staff now view the affair

river. More than twenty horses belonging to the rebels lie dead along the lower bank of Fish creek.

The rebel loss is thought to have been the rear of the troops, as the remains of several SUMMER SERVICE.

night nearly got to the rebel camp think-ing the troops had proceeded to Batoche. Having discovered their mistake they Having discovered their mistake they were approaching our camp from the direction of the enemy's line and not hearing the challenge of the sentries, were fired on. Eight ahots were dis-charged without doing further injury than alarming the entire camp on both sides of the river.

GEN. MIDDLETON'S REPORT.

OTTAWA, April 25.—The following is the official despatch from Gen. Middle-wounded," or "wounded." No clergy-the official despatch from Gen. Middle-wounded," or "wounded." No clergy-the official despatch from Gen. Middle-wounded," or "wounded." No clergy-the set are sending for your friends you can ton

To Hon. A. P. Caron, from Fish Creek, 25 miles north of Clarke's Cross-ing, N. W. T. April 24.—Have had an affair with the rebels at this spot, on the east bank of the river. My advanced scouts were fired upon from a bluff, but we manged to hold our own until the main body arrived, when I took measures to renal, the attack, which was done ware now being laid to rest fell mortality. to repel the attack, which was done about 2.30. We have captured a lot of their ponies and have three or four of them, apparently Indians and half-breeds a sight that no man of the whole force in the corner of a bluff, who have done a good deal of mischief; being evidently their best shots, and as I am unwilling to lose more men in trying to take them, I have surrounded their tluff, and shall

in the centre and left centre was very effective. About this time a house in enective. About this time a house in the ravine was nearly demolished by shots from No. 4 gun of A battery. At 6.50 the rebels had nearly all dis-persed, some fifteen being all left in sight. The retired eastward and thence of the fight to the west side.

in the light of a pronounced victory. THE SADDEST CEREMONY OF ALL.

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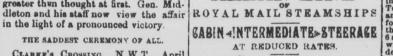
Fish creek. They were Private inson, of No. 1 Co., 90th re and many a half suppressed ' poor fellow" could be heard as

n: To Hon. A. P. Caron, from Fish the funeral services had to be read by

wait until they have expended their am-muniton to take them. Lord Melgund pressing earnest hopes for their recovery

move, but they report the country appar-ently clear. It is expected, however, trees that the rebels will make a stand at Gabrielle's crossing, eight miles further

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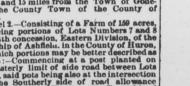
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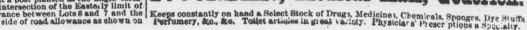
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by 30, also a first class two storey brick dwelling 20:30, with kitchen 16:46, a wood shed 15:40, a brick smoke house, and four other frame dwelling houses suitable for mill hands to live in. There is also a first class saw mill on the premises, with circular saw capable of outting 1000 feet board measure per hour, and a good shingle mill. There is also on the premises a good frame bare, and a large driving shed and stable. There are about three acress of excellent orchard. The mill dars, mills, machinery, buildings &c., dec., are all in good order. This parcel consists of 45 acress of land, more or less, of which about 8 acress are bush, prin-cipally cedar. This property will be sold subject to a lease of 5 acress of it to one George Harris for E-years, which has yet 54 years to run. This is a good opening for any one desiring to go into the milling business, as the water power is one of the best in the County being on the Nine Mile River, and the property is situated by miles from the Village of Dungan-non, in the County of Huron, 12 miles from the Village of Lucknow, in the County of Bruee, and 15 miles from the Village of Dungan-non, in the County of Huron, 12 miles from the Village of Lucknow, in the County of Bruee, and 15 miles from the Village of Dungan-non, in the county of Huron, 18 miles from the Village of Locknow, in the County of Huron. Parcel 2.-Consisting of a Farm of 169 acres, and being portions of Lots Numbers 7 and 8 in the 4th concession, Eastern Division, of the Township of Ashfelu. In the County of Huron, and which portions may be better described as follows:-Commening at a post planted on the Easterly limit of side road allowance deeded by William Harris to the Township of Ashfield, and shown in registered plan of the Southerly and Eastery limits of said road allowance throughout its several courses to the angle in road South of Fridges (in all a dis-tance of forty-three chains, more or less, thence South sixty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, East four chains and site with the si 10

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which forms part of the boundary of this parce. There are about 90 acres of first class bush land, timbered with maple, beech, white ash, hemicok and cedar. There are erected on this parcel two goed frame barns, one 3%54, and the other 34x80, and also two good stables. Parcel 3.—Consisting of 21 acres South of the West portion of the mill property and being a portion of Lot Number 7, in the 4th conces-sion, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfeld, in the County of Huron and which portion may be described as follows:—Com-mencing at a post planted as the angle form-ed by the intersection of the Easten! Jimit of Nottheriy side of road allowance as shown on



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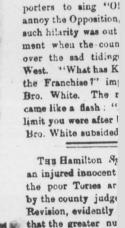
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