THE TORONTO WORLD: SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1885.

AUCTION SALE.

or manufactories. Parcel No. 2.- Lying immediately south of parcel No. 1 and having a frontage on the north side of Esplanade street of sixty-nine feet, eleven and one half inches more or less, by adopth of one hundred and sixty-one feet more or less to the southerly limit of parcel No. 1

Dated 25th March, 1885. (Sgd.) NELL McLEAN, Chief Clerk, M.O. Mowat, Maclennan, Downey & Langton, Vendor's Solicitors. 666

A uction Sale of Valuable City Prop.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale, con ined in a certain mortgage, which will be

Under and by virtue of a power of sale, con-lained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, and upon which default in payment has been made, there will be sold by Public Auction, at John M. Mc Fariane's Auction Rooms. No. 8 Adelaide Street East, in the City of Toronto, on Satur-day, the 18th day of April, A.D., 1885, at 12 o'clock noon, the following valuable property, viz.:

JOHN LEYS,

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of the civilians, was shot through the leg. Louis Gouviane, aged 25, the man arrested Broadview for attempting to derail the rain carrying the 90th regiment to Qu 'Ap-Encounter Between Mounted elle, has been brought here. He said Riel Police and Rebels. ken, but this is a lie. He has the appear

A SURPRISE AT DUCK LAKE.

Two Constables and Ten Civilians Killed.

ELEVEN OTHERS WOUNDED.

places along the boundary line. "We could ake Winnipeg and hold it without trouble," ald he, "and before five days we may be in it. We'll hit England wherever the oppor-**Retreat of the Police to Fort** Carleton.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY

The Queen's Own and Grenadiers Called to Arms,

COL. OTTER TO COMMAND.

ready for a little active service.

inity occurs.

The Call to Arms The news of the trouble was known to a

A and B Batteries and C. Infantry Also Under Orders-Riel at the Head of rew in the city at 7. A private message to The World gave the first intimation that the city Effteen Hundred Well-Armed Men-Dispatch of More Troops From Winni-peg - Attempt to Derail a Military orps would be called out. At 11 a reporter vent to the drill shed. He found Major licton Leaves for the Allan busy recruiting, and a number o ergeants and privates on the point of going

The half-breed rebellion in the Northome. The major was asked if the regimen had been ordered out. "Not that I know of," west has assumed alarming proportions was the reply. However, the sergeants wer Afightoccurred at Duck lake between Capt old to wait for a while, and an hour after was evident orders had been received. At 11 Crozier's command (mounted police) and lock the town began to get excited. The first news of the regiments being called out was intimated to the officers by The World teers and two constables were killed and reporters, who were sent out. Captains came running to The World office: they were told hat they would soon hear from their colonels are not known. even the colonels got it first from the press. vails throughout the Northwest. The At first the rumors were laughed at, but between 11 and 12 o'clock the news from Ot-Otawa set all doubts at rest. Then ensued an news created a sensation in Ottawa, where ctivity among military men which has not before dinner. Orders were at once given for calling out the regular forces stationed at Quebec. Kingston and Toronto, as well as the Queen's Own and Royal Grenadiers, of this city. B Battery has already left Quebec. The men will be sent over the Canadian Pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. Miller was seen at the armory. Further than different canadian pacific railway. Nearly 300 ad. been equalled since the days of the fenian

that the Queen's Cwn were ordered to parade

Gen. Man. Van Horne, who is in Tor said last night: ent and defeat was intense. Another regi-ent will be raised here. The Hufson Bay UDICIAL SALE any have provided 240 teams for trans-I'd have given \$1000 out of my own pocke ALUABLE CITY PROPERTIES OF FRONT AND ESPLANADE STREETS. ion of troops at \$8 a day, not including if this had occurred three weeks later, for we es and provisions. Capt. Moore, leader will then be able to show what the C. P. is Pursuant to a judgment of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in the action of Souter v. Souter, and with the ap-probation of the Master in Ordinary, there will be offered for sale by public auction on setunder the forthered for sale by public auction. worth to transport troops, supplies, etc. We will have a through line by that time. As it is we will have to use sleighs and teams to carry the men between the ends. We will put action of Sonter v. Sonter, and with the approbation of the Master in Ordinary, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the lefth day of April, 1885, at 13. Action of the second secon the men through as it is in good shape, was being joined by large numbers of Ameri-can Indians, and that Capt. Crozier had been turned over to the service of the government. Last night Mr. Whyte, of the Ontario and nce of a Montana cowboy, and had been en-Quebec division, ordered cars from Toronto to rusted by Riel with a mission to agitate the Kingston (via the Kingston and Pembroke) to

carry A battery. halfbreeds and Indians. Musket, chief of the Stonies, fifteen miles south of Battleford, has offered 100 men to aid Difficulties in the Way. The uncompleted part of the road is from Dog! Lake to Nepigon, a distance of 216 miles. In this stretch four breaks of 80 or 85 miles in all are untracked—but the whole 246 the police. Capt. Crozier has 200 Indians under arms. He has also three pieces of ar-tillery. The telegraph line to Prince Albert is miles would have to be teamed, as there are The Fenians Active. BUFFALO, March 27.—The news of the fight n Northwestern Canada between the police no engines on the intervening sections that are railed. Horse cars might be used on them. The more, however, the matter is considered, the more unlikely does it seem that the C. P. R. can be utilized. If it is it and Riel was received in fenian circles here before five o'clock to-day. In the evening other reports were received that went to show he brotherhood were watching events in will be at great expense of money and much loss of time. It would be far cheaper to send the men through the United States, as civil-ians and buy provisions and arms in the anada closely. One prominent man of the order said they were well forganized in Chicago, St. Paul, Duluth, and in several United States, whence they could be shipped

to Winnipeg. Where the Fentans Will Try their Band It is understood Sir John Macdonald is negotiating through the British minister a Vashington for permission to send Canadian roops through United States territory. It is A Battery en Route. QUEBEC, March 27.-Peremptory orders were received by Col. Cotton from Ottawa urged that the Canadian forces are not being sent against any other nation friendly to the o-night ordering the immediate despatch of United States-that they are merely sent to put down a rebellion in one part of Canada 100 men of A battery to the scene of disturb ance in the Northwest. The orders were im-Against this, however, there will be strong opposition from the anti-British element in the mediately acted upon, and a special train will ave Palais station at 1 s.m. with 100 men United States, especially now that the demo-cratic party is in power. They think that by embarrassing Canada they will hart England. command of Capt. Peters and Lts. Iudson and Rivers. They have all necessary ambulance and ammunition with them, besides nine horses and two 9-pounder field guns. Cleveland and Bayard, however, are known to be friendly to England. The men are in the best of spirits and seem

The Man for Galway. A Toronto newspaper man, who has traveled

all over the Northwest and knows the people, settlers, half-breeds, and mounted police, says Major Jarvis, now in this city, is the man for the situation. He says that if the major was back in the force, and had twenty of his old men with him, he'd bring in Riel in two days. Notes.

Lord Melgund passed through Toronto yes-erday for Winnipeg. He has had experience a skirmishes with Arabs, Afghans, Zulus and cts now to learr a point or two of war-conducted on the plains in British A battery is now en route to the scene of conflict, and B battery will start this morning

ly coulpped. A despatch from Fargo. Dak, says that the lian organizations throughout the north-stern states are making vigorous efforts to

aid Riel. It is stated that Riel is not in actual com-mand, but that the rebels are being handled by a strong fenian sympathizer from the United States and an old campaigner. Lepine, who was Riel's lioutenant in the Manitoba troubles of 1869-70, is at St. Boniface, over the river from Winnipeg. He says he has nothing whatever to do with the present uprising.

As nothing whatever to do with the present uprising. A number of young men called at the north-west mounted police department yes erday and volunteered for service in the northwest. It is evident Capt, Crozier is not posted on making up war reports, or he would, at least, have given the number of killed andwounded on the other side as ten times his own.

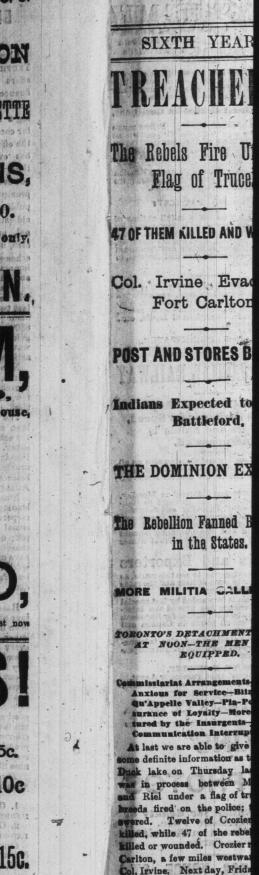
the joyous maiden gives a double pitty-pat

as she anticipates the lovely waltzes she

will enjoy with her blushing gallant just as

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ditional militia have also been sent for in full strength at 9 o'clock this morning for active service, he could say nothing officially. ward to the scene of the trouble. "But the presumption is," added he. "that we

The Engagement. OTTAWA, March 27. After recess, in the sommons. Sir John Macdonald rose and stated that he had received messages from Col. Irvine, to the effect that he had arrived at Carleton. The telegram did not

Col. Grasett was equally busy. He worked mention the date of his arrival. Capt. the telephone for all it was worth in calling Crozier had gone to Duck Lake to secure up officers and non-commissioned officers. All were soon on the double, scurrying hither supplies which were there, and on his re. turn was met by two hundred rebels, who and thither to call their comrades to arms. endeavored to surround the police. The The Grenadiers are under orders to parade at rebels fired the first shot. The police then 8 o'clock this morning. Their strength is phened fire and the engagement became placed at 400, and their weapons and equipopened fire, and the engagement became nents are in first-class order. Although both battalions have been ordered general. Ten civilians and two policemen

were killed. Four civilians and seven to parade_full strength, only 250 are wanted policemen were wounded from each. The inference is that only the The constables killed are best men will be chosen.

Col. Otter Interviewed

J. P. ARNOLD A World reporter called on Col. Otter, co. The civilians killed are : mandant of the school of infantry at the new fort barracks, at 1 o'clock this morning. The gallant colonel was found surrounded by his CAPT. JOHN MERRITON, WM NAPIER, staff, earnestly studying a map of the North JAS BLAKELY. west. He said, in answer to an enquiry : Yes' ROBT. MIDDLETON. he Queen's Own and Grenadiers have been G. ELLIOTT. ordered to supply 250 men each, to proceed at D. MACKENZIE. once to the scene of the trouble in the Northwest. The regiments are ordered to parade to-day at 9 o'clock, and from each 250 men will D. MCPHAIL. A. HEWITT, be selected for active service. As soon as th JCS. ANDERSON olonels report to me that number of men ALEX. FISHER: ready, I take command. How many men of the school of infantry are

The civilians wounded are: Capt. Moore A. McNab, W. R. Markly and Alexander going? wasasked. My orders are, replied the colonel, to take 80 Stewart. nen, and I expect the whole force, of which I

T. J. GIBSON,

The police wounded are : Inspector G shall have command, including officers, will amount to 600 men. Howe, Corporal Gilchrist, Constables Gar. rett, S. F. Gordon, A. A. Smith, J. J. What route will you take and when will you Moore and A. Miller.

We have not received marching orders yet. The civilians and police acted with great I think we shall go via the Canadian Pacific railway, as by that routo we will avoid diplocoolness under a heavy fire. Capt. Crozier with his force retreated in good matic correspondence with the United States authorities, and shall have only a fewimiles to order, and reached Carleton at the same travel by sleigh between the unconnecte time as Col. Irvine's troops got there.

portions of the Canadian Pacific railway. Sir John stated that now the insurred lo not think, however, we can make a start tion had reached these proportions the fullbefore Monday, although my men in barrack est, information would be given by the govhere are ready for any emergency at a mo

replying to Mr. Blake, Sir John said there ments notice. In further conversation Col. Otter said he were large supplies of food for the Indians in afferent portions of the territory, but it was suppressed and he believed the volunteers t ot advisable for obvious reasons to state just where. Gov. Dewdney had telegraphed from would give a good account of themselves. As regards C company (his own corps) he could Vouch for their fighting capabilities and Regina that everything s uth was quiet. The whole hostile force was in the neighbor-

steadiness in action. aood of Prince Albert and Duck lake. Supt. Egan of the Canadian Pacific had in

ed the government that a halfbreed had seen captured while endeavoring to derail the was conveying the men of he 90th west. This man had said Riel's mmissioned officers in drumming up the force consisted of fifteen hundred men, men. Opposite the various club rooms were long lines of coupes, the occupants of which well-at med and having six American cannor Steps had been taken to forward troops over were inside, earnestly discussing what should the Canadian Pacific north of Lake Superior. be done with Riel when he was captured. The gap was about seventy miles. Sleighing The latest despatches were eagerly sought there was good. Plenty of sleighs had been after at the various newspaper offices, and provided and the men would be carried taken altogether the city presented an un-

hrough without interruption. usually busy, and, it may be said, enthusiasti Caron said 500 men would at once h appearance last night and this morning. The sent forward, of which mumber 100 would be volunteers are full of enthusiesm, and Riel com A battery, who would leave Quebec to stands but a poor show if he falls into the aight or to-morrow morning, and 100 from B battery, who would leave Kingston Saturday sight or Sunday morning. Gen. Middleton The Way to Winnipe

The Way to Winnipeg. The Canadian forces will be sent of Canadian Pacific. The Toronto men

was at Winnipeg, but would leave for the west to morrow morning. over the Ontario and Quebec division to Carl-Excitement at Winnipeg.

ton Place; there they will take the main line WINNIPEG, Man., March 27 .- Gen. Middle, of the road through Pembroke, Callender, etc., on a rived this morning and inspected the to Port Arthur. There are 80 miles of the road tores, c othing, magazine and supplies at on which the track has not yet been laid. The Fort Osborne. He was disgusted with the pudition of the clothing, which had been track and then three other breaks, aggregation there since the last Riel rebellion. The gen-eral was accompanied in his inspections by Arthur eastward is n.et. The whole road Arthur eastward is n.et. The whole road is Col. Houghton. At 9.30 a general alarm rung and the bugics were sounded for the military to turn out. An hour later they were ready to embark, but it was not until 7 o'clock this evening that the remainder of the 90th rifles. the field battery and cavalry, under Gen. Mil. the field battery and cavalry, under Gen. Mil. the tield battery and cavalry. Crozier's engage. ol. Houghton. At 9.30 a general alarm rung graded, and the men can be taken over the receipt of the news of Capt. Crozier's engage necessary preparations to transport troops, street east, G. F. Rice.

"But the presumption is," added he, "that we will enjoy with the binaning ganant just as are wanted in connection with the troubles in the Northwest." The regiment parades 600 strong, has a full stand of arms, and is fully equipped for the field. The colonel lost no time in summoning his officers and despatch-ing the sergeants all over the town to notify the men of the summons. Colored and the summons is a summon of the summons is a summon of the summons. Strong has a full stand of arms, and is fully equipped for the field. The colonel lost no ing the sergeants all over the town to notify the men of the summons. from the nest on the day of manufacture, nice plump veal, spring lamb, warranted five days' old, and thousands of other little delicacies. But this Easter a new treat is in store for the people of Toronto. Dineen, the hatter, will have an Easter opening, and will show the largest and best selection of spring hats that has every hear becaute of spring hats that has ever been brought into Toronto. Mound Builders. bewildering questions in archaeological science is that of the mound builders. All

along the Ohio and Mississippi river valalong the Ohio and Mississippi river val-leys are scattered these mounds, the only traces or marks we have of a wonderful and partially civilized people, who once in-habited these fertile valleys in greater numbers than now dwell there. In the state of Ohio there are 30,000 of these mounds alone. But puzzling as these mounds are to the scientific world, there is one fact upon which the whole scientific and musical world agree with perfect unanimity, namely:--that the dominion make of pianos and organs excel those of all other manufacture. 246 all other manufacture. 246

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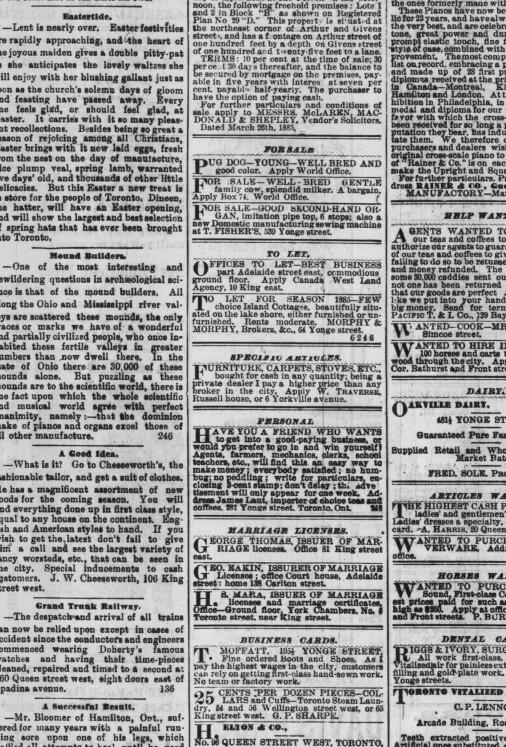
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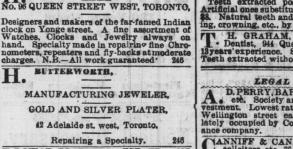
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The situation it will there ary serious : not that Irvi in danger, but that it warge force to subdue the rel the ringleaders. The atly bent on fighting : th It is to be hoped that Croz

severe punishment on the attle at Duck lake for have acted most treachero So much for the situation next matter is that of putt bellion. Gen. Middleton arge reinforcements -as ma As far as we can see he oug as many men as possible in Manitoba and the territory difficulties in the way of tra tario militia are quite serio cannot be in Winnipeg till next week.

The next point concern Where there is smoke there fenians in the States are no ing and counselling Riel th ready to take advantage of in Canada's frontier. The cross the Vermont frontier frontier, or over the boun Northwest. Besides thin down the rebellion the know, are compelled by formation in their hand tention to the defence of t fenian invasion in case the taken off to the Northwest

Fort Carlton Burn WINNIPEG, Man., 29.reported burned. It is dental, but believed by m have been done by Col. tary stratagen to preven the hands of the thereby might secure a supplies, and arms. ascertained that there ably over 500 armed men gents, although could ar tion be procured probably number could be placed i half-breeds are determin solved, now that blood h fight, as they expect no in

half-breeds are determined solved, now that blood here of the shown them. If news from Col. Irven able it is believed Gen move forward with troop command, and not way for Strange, who raised they have been, it is rumored, with his men at once to the troops from Winnipe to begin the march to Albert to the assistance police. Telegraphic comminiterrupted. Messengers sent from Carleson, have returned force their way through seem to inlest the who that fort. A second battalion of put in commission here strong for service in the strong for service in the the command of Lieut. On the commission here strong for service in the the command of Lieut. On the service in the the command of Lieut. On the service in the the command of Lieut. On the service in the the command of Lieut. On the service in the strong for service in the service in the strong for service in the service

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