The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 2 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

FOR BIG BEAR'S BENEFIT.

NEARLY NINE HUNDRED MEN LEAVE BATTLEFORD.

Indignation of the Queen's Own at Being Left Behind—Supplies for Edmonton —A Letter from Col.-Sergt. Cooper.

WINNIPEG, June 1.—A despatch from Battleford this afternoon states that Gen. Middleton did not start to the relief of Gen. Strange until this morning. The contingent left in steamers Alberta, Marquis and Northwest and comprised Midland battalion 100 men, 90th 275, Grenadiers 250 and part of A and B batteries and two Gatlings, 60 men.

Boulton's scouts, 60; Dennis' surveyors corps, 50; Brittlebank's (late French's) scouts and 50 mounted police also started this morning, but went by the south trail.

The force is expected to land this side of the Indian position to-night and with Gen. Strange's column on the other side surround the enemy.

The fight is expected on Tuesday.

There are only 30 troops at Edmonton, with Col. Oaimet of the 65th in command.

The exact number of teams that left Calgary yesterday for Edmonton was 228 with 11,138 tons of supplies. They were escorted by twenty-five men of the 9th battalion under Capt. Dupiens.

Dr. Orton, who has just arrived in the city from being surgeon to the 90th battalion, has in his possession, as souvenirs of the campaign, rebel bullets taken from the bodies of the wounded.

The Killed of the 65th.

MONTREAL, June 1.—Joseph Marcotte, reported killed in the fight with Big Bear, was a resident of St. Lawrence Main street, St. Jean Baptiste village, was born at Quebec, was 23 years of age, and came with his family to this city eight years ago. He was a printer by trade. Application is made to have his body brought to Montreal.

The Queen's Own Indignant.

The following telegram was received here yesterday from an officer of the Queen's Own Rifles:

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 31.—All troops marching against Big Bear except Q. O. R. guards and some of B battery; great indignation prevails. Why should we be subjected to this treatment?

There is great indignation among members of the Queen's Own at the front and in the city that the four companies now at Battleford were not taken by Gen. Middleton in his expedition against Big Bear. Private telegrams from Battleford are to the effect that the Q. O. R. feel their being passed over as a slight, and one prominent member of the corps here said unless a satisfactory explanation was forthcoming he would not be surprised to see the regiment go to pieces.

Two possible explanations have been offered of Gen. Middleton's course: (1) That he knew the men who had been with him at Batoche; that they were inured to marching; that they could go at a moment's notice; and that they would give a good account of themselves. (2) That the government at Ottawa, fearing that the reformers and the Globe were making too much capital out of the list of those already slain, and that they would have a still more potent weapon if perhaps a dozen young men of prominent Toronto families were added to the death roll, they told Middleton to pass the Queen's Own over.

A despatch to the Hamilton Times puts another complexion on the incident and probably an incorrect one. The despatch is as follows:

The friends of the Grenadiers are somewhat surprised at the action of General Middletont in keeping that regiment at the front and allowing the Queen's Own to remain on garrison duty. They of course look upon it as a compliment to the 10th, but at the same time think that the Grenadiers, having borne the brunt of the fighting so far, deserve a rest from danger.

George Cooper Gives an Account of Himself.

Color.-Sergt. Cooper writes his partner, Color-Serg. Donnelly of the Terrapin a very interesting letter from which The World has been permitted to make a few extracts as follows:

I am not able to sit up yet, and altogether I am a poor helpless mortal, though to-day I feel in pretty good spirits. There are fifteen of us poor wounded devils under canvas in a marquee; all are doing well and all seem in good spirits under the circumstances. We are well cared for. Every attention and kindness is shown us, and the ambulence corps sent out by the city of Toronto arrived just in time and have rendered invaluable services to Col. Miller has been exceedingly kind to me; in fact I could not enumerate the many acts of kindness shown me by all ranks. All this kindness makes me feel I did not do enough to deserve it all, but God knows I did all I knew how.

You have no doubt read a detailed account of the engagement, but I dare say you will be pleased to get an account from me. Well, our company got orders to be ready at 2.30 Saturday, May 1st, at which there was great rejoicing and preparation; the column moved off at 3 p.m., ten of us being crowded into one wagon besides the driver. We made good time, and at 7.30 we halted for supper and rest till the moon came up. During the halt guards and piquets were thrown out. I was sergeant of the piquet; before midnight the moon came up beautifully and a start was made. It was very cold during the night and at day br ak I got out of the wagon for exercise to warm up. We at last came upon a fine, level piece of ground, where the Indians had been camping, and we could see by the number of teepees that they were in great numbers. Very shortly after we could see a number of cattle feeding on a hill some distance off in front. Then an Indian was seen galloping about on the brow of the hill. Things began to look interesting. Soon after shots were heard in front. Then we heard the Gatling gun. You should have seen us fellows scramble into the wagons and make the driver put his horses to their mettle. Well, we went up the hill flying. Capt Brown gave the order "Queen's Own, fall in," and the boys fell in just the same as they do on parade, excepting a little quicker. Then he gave the order from the right, four paces extend. Away they went, lying down as they took up their distance. Mind you the bullets were whist ing around us all the time in fine style, but not one of the boys flinched.

Well, we gave them a little better than they sent, I think. We consulted each other on the probable distance and elevation and in fact went through our firing with as much coolness and caution as though we were at ta get practice on the Garrison common. Once a bullet struck the earth so near in front of me as to throw the dust into my face and mouth. We were somewhat surprised to find bullets coming from our rear and left, when it became evident that the red devils had surrounded us. I asked permission from Capt. Brown to take a few men to the left to intercept some of the rebels who had taken possession of a hill overlooking our company. Four men, Corporal McMaster and Privates Campbell, Spence and Prior joined me, and we came near being trapped. However we had just about as hot a time as the most fastidious could desire. We got the assistance of a few others, when we decided to charge the hill, which we did with a genuine British cheer. We got to the top of the hill. But great Scot! All the fiends seemed to direct their fire upon this little band. I called a halt, as I found the enemy had found cover at the foot of the hill. It was here, while crawling on my hands and knees, I received my wound. I lay on my back with the bullets whistling around me like rain. After lying some time Spence and Campbell rushed over in the plucklest manner possible and dragged me on to the slope of the hill, out of sight of the enemy.

Soon after the Q. O. R. ambulance came along and carried me away. I could not pay too high a tribute to the pluck and kindness shown by these young fellows. I was carried to the top of the hill into a corral formed by wagons, where Dr. Lesslie dressed my wound. I saw the poor fellows brought in one by one, and Surgeons Strange and Lesslie had their hands full, and our ambulance became exhausted with their great exertions. I could hear the firing growing less frequent until at last it almost ceased, when the wounded were lifted into wagons, two in each, and driven from the hill.

Well, old man, over that ride home I may as well draw the blind. It was horrible. Forty miles in a jolting wagon, over the roughest road imaginable, and in the condition we were. I shall never forget it. I became unconscious several times. But still we can't grumble, as there was no help for it. We arrived back in camp about 11 p.m., and were soon surrounded by kind and sympathetic comrades. We were carefully carried into Fort Ot er, and were made as comfortable as possible for the night.

We are visited every morning by Col. Otter and staff, who go round to us all individually, enquiring as to our progress and saying a few kind words of encouragement. All arms of the service are represented among us, and we have mostly all become great friends, those who are able to walk visiting those who are not so fortunate. Sergt.-Major Speakman of C company, who was shot through the arm, and I, have become great chums. He is a merry, good-hearted soul. He is always singing snatches of song, quoting a few lines of poetry, or disputing with the French hospital sergeant of B battery, who does duty in the hospital. He affords lots of amusement for the boys, and a stranger would feel somewhat surprised to hear such hearty laughter coming from a lot of sick, helpless fellows. We are all anxious to be well enough to be in the next fight.

Notes from the Northwest.

A despatch from Calgary announces that a large outfit, consisting of over 200 teams and carts, started for Edmonton yesterday morning, escorted by 25 of the Ninth Quebec battalion. The trail to Edmonton is said to be in a fearful state. This outfit will have a tedious time in getting through. The last one was seven days getting to Battle river, 120 miles from Calgary, and this would take about seven more to get through.

Rev. James Barclay, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Montreal, who went to Winnipeg as chaplain of the Montreal Artillery brigade, has returned home. He left the officers and men in good spirits at the time of his departure.

A French halfbreed cutting lumber at Moose Creek, who went across to Frog Lake to attend mass on Easter Sunday, was captured by Big Bear, but escaped. He says that 1200 sacks of flour and 20,000 pounds of bacon were taken by the Indians at Fort Pitt and taken to their camps. Very little ammunition, however, was found at the fort.

The trial of Louis Riel will probably commence at Regina about June 22 before Col. Richardson, stipendiary magistrate.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Annual Meeting of the Shareholders—Profits of the Year.

MONTREAL, June 1.—The annual meeting of the bank of Montreal was held this afternoon. The directors' annual report for the year ending April 30, 1885, showed that the balance to profit and loss account on April 30, 1884, was $306,452.36, and the profits of the year ending April 30 last, after deducting charges of management and making all necessary provision for bad and doubtful debts, was $1,393,116.88. The amount paid for 10 per cent. dividend and 1 per cent. bonus was $1,520,000, leaving a balance to carry forward of $379,569.24, or $73,000 more than last year.

Another Old Citizen Dead.

Lawrence Doyle, who has been a citizen of Toronto for over thirty years, died at his residence, 514 King street west yesterday. In his trade as a patternmaker, Mr. Doyle had acquired great skill and proficiency, and he was always a favorite with his fellow workmen. His funeral takes place Thursday forenoon.

All About Half a Dollar.

From the Hamilton Spectator, May 28.

At the police court this morning James Ferguson, agent for a silverware firm in Toronto, was charged by W. Jamieson, collector for the same firm, with embezzlement. A few days ago Ferguson sold some silverware and collected 50 cents as a first payment. He did not hand the 50 cents over to the collector that night, hence the charge. Jamieson wished to withdraw it, but the magistrate would not allow him to do so, saying that he was going to find out if Jamieson had instituted the proceedings for the purpose of forcing Ferguson to pay the 50 cents. He did not believe in so much fuss being made about 50 cents, and would search the affair to the bottom and see who was to blame. Ferguson said he had collected the 50 cents in good faith and had intended to pay it over to Jamieson.

All Round the World.

Twelve thousand season tickets at $5.25 have already been sold for the inventions exhibition in London, while for the Healthseries only 5000 and for the fisheries only 3000 were issued altogether. Probably this is in a considerable degree due to Strauss's band.

A private letter from Madagascar describes the country as marvellously rich in diamonds, gold, silver, copper, lead, tin, graphite, and specimens of ruby and sapphire. But the writer complains that he has utterly failed in getting a concession out of the Hova government.

There has been a great demonstration of gondoliers at Venice, in consequence of the hotel keepers persisting in keeping large numbers of gondolas for their guests, in violation of a municipal ordinance. The obnoxious gondolas have been scuttled, and many arrests have been made.

Boston scoundrels advertise work to do at home, exact two or three dollars for material, promise to pay good prices for the jobs when finished, and then refuse to take the finished work on the ground that it does not suit. The material only costs a few cents. The persons swindled are almost always poor.

The Conversion of Jews.

From the New York Sun.

It is curious to notice what fools the English can make of themselves when their religious fervor takes possession of them. Surely a nation that has the Rothschilds, the Disraeli's, and the Montefiores to boast of ought not to have any objection to the Jews; yet Great Britain has an old established society for the Conversion of Jews to christianity. The society enjoys a yearly income of nearly $200,000, and in the last report of the work of the missions, presented during one of the so-called May meetings, it was officially stated that three members of the Hebrew community had expressed a desire to become christians "if they could induce their wives to follow their example," and that during the entire year twelve Jews had been baptized in London. Some twelve or thirteen years ago the writer was present at a meeting of this venerable association presided over by Lord Shaftesbury, at Exeter hall, when the noble lord declared, in an elaborate speech, that the society had worked so hard during that year that it had converted three eminent Constantinople Hebrews to Christianity, but that they proved to be very unreliable Jews, for they ran away to the synagogue immediately after they had been christened and got about a thousand guineas apiece. Upon contemplating such facts one would say that this distinguished society could convert to some sort of religion, at a much cheaper rate, a good many men living in the Anglo-Saxon communities all over the world.

ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION.

THE STORY TOLD IN THE OFFICIAL PAPERS.

The King of Denmark Signifies His Willingness to Act as Arbitrator—Sir Peter Lumsden Reports.

LONDON, June 1.—A portion of the official papers relating to the attack by Russians on the Afghans on March 30 have been published. They show that on March 29 Sir Peter Lumsden telegraphed the government that the Russians were moving heaven and earth to get the Afghans to fight and that fighting was certain. On April 2d he repeated his statement that the attack by Gen. Komaroff was deliberately planned. The subject of arbitration was first proposed by Earl Granville. DeGlers demurred, saying the Emperor of Germany would be the only fit person to arbitrate, and he would refuse. Earl Granville retorted that the emperor must consent if asked.

The King of Denmark Will Act.

LONDON, June 2.—The News states that it has been definitely agreed between England and Russia to invite the king of Denmark to arbitrate as to the responsibility for the Penjdeh incident, and that he has intimated his willingness to act.

PAIN THAT HE COULD NOT KILL.

Perry Davis, the Nostrum Vendor, in an Almshouse.

PITTSBURG, June 1.—It has just been discovered that Perry Davis, the originator of the celebrated "pain killer," has for the last fifteen years been an inmate of the Mercer county almshouse. A correspondent to-night sends the following: Davis is a Frenchman and came to the United States years ago and at once embarked in the business of manufacturing and selling his medicine, which he generally disposed of himself by traveling around the country with a team and a two-wheeled cart. After setting up in business on a large scale and making a huge fortune, he began to deal in financial speculation on a large scale and failed. His affairs then became much mixed up and the sheriff finally sold his goods for debt. Davis disappeared, and was found several days afterward roaming through the woods as a lunatic. A large gash across his throat seemed to imply that he had made an attempt at suicide. After his capture he became morose and sullen. For two months at a time he would not speak a word, and then would talk only of his early history. One of his peculiarities is that he will never take medicine under any circumstances. Of late he has begun to exhibit signs of insanity.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

In the iron mills west of Alleghany nearly 65,000 men are idle.

The Presbyterian general assembly at Cincinnati adjourned last night. Minneapolis has been chosen as the next place of meeting.

Owing to a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages the freight crews of the Kentucky Central railroad struck. No freights were moving yesterday.

A Fort Bayard despatch dated yesterday from Gen. Crook, says: "Eight parties of troops are scouting after Indians. The outlook is very bad and the trouble will be exceedingly difficult to suppress."

The International Typographical Union.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The thirty-third annual convention of the International typographical union met this morning. A hundred and ten delegates were present representing all parts of the United States and Canada. Chief Organizer Crawford reported the total membership of 174 unions was over 18,000. President Witter reported that no strike of consequence had occurred. He advocated the consideration of the establishment of an international strike fund. The suggestion was referred to a committee. The secretary-treasurer reported that the receipts for the year were $10,442 and the expenditures $7088.

How Poor People Are Swindled.

BOSTON, June 1.—The Columbia Work company, managed by F. W. Hoyt, was attached to-day. It is charged the concern has been swindling women and working girls by advertising that it would furnish profitable employment in needlework. A dollar deposit was collected in each case and shabby samples forwarded. When the work was returned it was pronounced unsatisfactory and the deposit forfeited. Over 2000 letters from all parts of the country were found on the premises begging a return of the deposits.

Nearly as Good as Grasshoppers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Prof. Riley, entomologist of the department of agriculture, last night gathered a lot of cicada or seventeen-year locusts, and had them served up for breakfast. They were dipped in batter and fried like oysters and had an agreeable flavor. The professor says they are nearly as good as grasshoppers, on which he once lived for two days.

A Swindling Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The postoffice department has been informed that Postmaster E. N. Hibbs of Lewiston, Idaho, issued money orders amounting to $15,000 or $20,000, payable to himself. He ordered the banks in different cities to collect them and forward the money to him, and then absconded. He was last heard from at Victoria, B.C. The amount of his stealings is unknown.

A Bare-Knuckle Fight.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A prize fight with bare knuckles was fought this afternoon under Queensbury rules at Flushing, L.I., between John Lynch of Laurel Hill and James McGlynn, Brooklyn. Lynch is 22 years of age and weighed 175 lbs. McGlynn is 23 and weighed 160 lbs. Five rounds were fought. Lynch had everything his own way.

The Reveiries of a Priest.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Rev. James McMullin, graduate of the Catholic Propaganda college at Rome, and who is said to be en route to California to take charge of a parish, was arrested here and fined $25 for drunkenness. It is said he spread his table at the hotel with numerous bottles of liquor, and became so boisterous that he had to be ejected.

All Were Drowned.

WILMINGTON, N.C., June 1.—Mrs. Jas. Winn's three children were wading near the beach off Zekes' island to-day. Getting beyond their depth the mother and Mrs. Stefano went to their rescue. All were drowned.

New Orleans Exhibition Closed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 1.—The closing ceremonies of the exposition took place to day. The exhibitors who do not propose to remain for next season have commenced packing up their exhibits.

SKETCHES FROM HAMILTON.

A Market as is a Market—Farmers' Wives the Better "Salesmen."

HAMILTON, June 1.—One of the interesting features of Hamilton is its market. Unlike cramped St. Lawrence of Toronto or the numerous poorly attended ward market to be seen in most of the large cities in Canada and the United States, the farmers' market here is large, well arranged and splendidly patronized. The poor man and the wealthy, the artizan and the merchant, buy most of their stuff here.

As early as 4 in the morning the farmers begin to come in, the first to come getting the preferred positions. About 9 o'clock all the farmers are in and have their wares displayed, and then begins the tide of men, women and children with baskets large and small hurrying toward the market from the farther limits of the city. From 10 till 3 o'clock the crush is terrific, it being almost impossible to see the farmers' wagons, they are so completely surrounded with anxious buyers. The whole scene forcibly reminds one of a great country fair, the great difference being that the purchasers are not as gullible nor the vendors as loud in praising the merits of their wares.

One of the results of having a good market like ours is seen in the fact that there are very few one-horse grocery stores scattered through the resident quarter of the city. Farm, garden, apiary and dairy products can be obtained in every variety of form, and at remarkably low prices. At the market here the people buy, knowing full well that they must pay two prices when they purchase at small stores. There are also numerous stalls where fancy goods are sold, which do rushing trades on market days.

For selling produce the farmers' wives are far superior to their husbands. If a passerby stops near the wagon of one of these rustic dames, he is at once accosted by her "Something to-day, sir." As saleswomen, they are persistent and don't leave their customers as long as there is the slightest chance to make a sale. As a rule the farmers themselves are not successful salesmen. They sacrifice too much time talking to the people on the prospect of next year's crop, etc. His wife will often dispose of the whole produce of her dairy before the husband has properly begun to show his goods. About this time he usually wanders off on the plea of looking after the horses, but in reality to do the town, while his better half is obliged to remain and dispose of the stock.

When the new city hall is built and also the brick market buildings erected, Hamilton will possess one of the finest, if not the finest, market in Canada.

DOMINION DASHES.

The business of the Canada co-operative association, Montreal, will go on as usual until the meeting of the creditors on June 24.

At Morrisburg Thursday Mrs. Joseph Cheney, aged 63, while making soap, was terribly burned by her clothing catching fire. Her recovery is doubtful.

In case of Capt. Clark not being able to go to Wimbledon, as second in command of the Canadian team, he having been wounded at Batoche, Capt. Adam of the 13th Battalion, Hamilton, will be offered the position.

A salvation army cadet was sent to jail Thursday at Kingston for ten days for blowing a horn on the streets. He was given the alternative of a dollar fine, but preferred posing as a martyr.

It is stated that as a result of the recent visit to England of General Lord Alexander Russell, commander of the British forces in North America, another regiment is to be stationed at Halifax garrison. Since the 101st regiment was withdrawn from Halifax, about three years ago, there has been but one regiment there at a time. The one to come is said to be the famous 42d, Black Watch Highlanders.

A serious affray occurred Thursday at St. Martin, Que., between Joseph Duval of Montreal and A. Miller of the former place. Duval got into an altercation with Miller over some trivial matter, and they separated. Later, however, meeting Duval in the street Miller knocked him down and kicked him severely about the face and head. It is not expected he will recover.

To-morrow at Brantford.

BRANTFORD, June 2.—To-morrow will be one of the most attractive days in the year in our little city. Firemen's day always attracts immense crowds to the city and this year special preparations have been made to make the street parade one of the most imposing ever seen here. Prizes to the value of $1500 will be given for the tournament. Messrs. Davis & Co. have given a gold medal valued at $75 as a prize open to all Canada for the best drilled fire company, the medal to become the property of the company who retain it for two years in succession. Seven bands have entered for the international contest, among the number being the Ladies' gold cornet band of Fenton, Mich. The streets and houses along the line of march will be tastily decorated with flags, evergreens, etc. A grand pyrotechnic display will be given in the evening.

Progress on the C. P. R.

OTTAWA, June 1.—Superintendent of Construction James Ross has arrived in this city from the far west. He says that the C. P. R. has been completed to within ten miles of the summit of the Selkirks and that only seventy miles of the contract this side of Onderdonk's remain to be finished. At present there are 5000 men at work on the railway, 1000 having been sent out within the last ten days, and inside a month 2000 more will be forwarded. The C. P. R. is now being operated to the first crossing of the Columbia river—a distance of 1025 miles. Not many months will elapse before a train will run from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Lake Mitassini.

QUEBEC, May 30.—Despatches have been received from the exploring party at Lake Mitassini, stating that they are as yet unable to speak positively as to the dimensions of the lake, but there is little doubt it will be found to exceed the size of Lake Ontario. The country surrounding the lake promises great mineral wealth. For agricultural purposes it is practically valueless. The lake was completely frozen over on the 20th of November. For January the mean temperature was twelve below zero.

God Help Them Indeed.

HALIFAX, June 1.—The following message was picked up on the beach at Digby this morning by Otto Tobin in a white glass bottle, the cork driven in with a sea around it: "The Norwegian bark Hossestein, May 23.—We were run into this morning by an unknown vessel during a dense fog. The vessel was cut near in two amidships, boats smashed up, vessel filled rapidly. God help us. The person who picks up this will make it known as soon as possible. We were bound from Cardiff for Halifax. A. N. Lattinann, commander."

Reciprocity With Jamaica.

OTTAWA, June 1.—A deputation from the government of Jamaica arrived here this evening for the purpose of endeavoring to arrange for reciprocal trade relations between Canada and the island of Jamaica.

VICTOR HUGO'S FUNERAL.

AN IMMENSE BUT ORDERLY CROWD PRESENT.

Grand Oration by M. Floquet at the Arc de Triomphe—A Number of Red Flags and Revolutionary Emblems Seized.

PARIS, June 1.—Victor Hugo was laid to rest in the Pantheon to-day. Enormous crowds lined the streets forming the route of procession while other masses possessed the intersecting street for a great distance on either side. The police seized several red flags, which were unfurled at the starting points of the revolutionary societies. There has been no serious collisions yet. M. Floquet delivered the principal oration at the Arc de Triomphe. He hailed Victor Hugo as an immortal apostle who bequeathed to humanity that gospel which could lead the people to the definite conquest of liberty, equality and fraternity.

Cars laden with wreaths and flowers followed the procession from the Arc de Triomphe, accompanied by boys of the public schools.

The pressure of the packed masses of people was frightful to contemplate. Many of those who were "in the packs" were seriously crushed.

The obsequies to-day surpassed everything within the memory of the oldest citizen. Before the start of the procession the police seized and destroyed fifteen red flags. Twelve cars laden with floral crowns preceded the hearse. Besides these 800 wreaths were carried by various deputations.

Many owners of red flags cut them to pieces and put them out of sight to avoid surrendering them. The crowds in the Place de l'Etoile tore down the long crape hangings which draped the Arc de Triomphe, and carried away the pieces as trophies.

ON THEIR TRACKS.

The London Police Hunting Down Irish-American Dynamiters.

LONDON, June 1.—The police are informed that two dynamiters have arrived in England and only await a favorable opportunity to carry out their nefarious designs. Notices have been sent to all police stations to arrest an Irish-American who landed in England the middle of May and took lodgings in the Devon hotel, Praed street, and remained until the 26th, when he disappeared, vanishing in the most suspicious manner and going off with another Irish-American for whom the police are also looking.

The Mahdi Gaining Courage.

CAIRO, June 1.—Emissaries of the mahdi now daily enter Suakim. The sick soldiers in Suakim are increasing in numbers. The Indian troops suffer terribly. The rebels are beginning to renew their attacks upon Suakim. More of the tribes hitherto friendly to the English are wavering. The mahdi has sent ten guns to Osman Digna, and arms and ammunition will follow.

The Diritto of Rome foreshadows the occupation of Suakim next autumn by Italy. It says the Italian government is preparing another expedition to the Red Sea, which will take many gifts from King Humbert to the native authorities at Suakim.

Salvationists on the March.

LONDON, June 1.—Yesterday morning the salvation life guard began in South London a march of 100 miles. There are 170 males in line between the ages of 15 and 30, and fifty girls. Their uniform consists of red jerseys and blue trousers or gowns. All are in jack boots and white helmets. The police are going to stop them at Romford on the ground of breach of the peace. It is expected that their antics on the route will be grossly blasphemous.

Wheat Shortage in Europe.

LONDON, June 1.—The present wheat acreage in the United Kingdom is estimated at 10 to 15 per cent. below last years. The deficiency will be 1,000,000 quarters, compared with last year. The wheat crop of Germany, Holland and Belgium will be short 1,500,000 quarters, Austria, Hungary, south Russia and Spain 1,500,000 quarters, and France 3,500,000 quarters.

An Irish Official Absconds.

DUBLIN, June 1.—A leading government official of Dublin has disappeared. The name has not yet leaked out. Some say he has absconded and others believe he is insane or has committed suicide.

Just Like Dumont.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Arthur Marsh, the absconding New York embezzler, was allowed to depart with his funds on the arrival of the steamer Nevada here.

A Clever Confidence Man Gets Downed.

Upwards of a year ago a smooth-tongued young man with a blonde moustache, good clothes and plenty of gall procured a berth in the Rossin house as clerk. He was known as William P. Sawyer, and he was very suave of manner. Sawyer was only in the house a couple of months before he managed to victimize J. E. Ellis & Co. out of a few hundred dollars' worth of diamonds. He also induced Gzowski and Buchan to cash a bogus draft for a tidy sum. He then got into a few other people for smaller sums and skipped out. News has reached the city from St. Paul that Sawyer has just entered upon a twenty-four years sentence in the Minnesota state prison. He worked a racket there on a prominent jewelry firm (Myers & Finch) for several thousand dollars worth of diamonds and then skipped to Boston. Here he was hunted down by Pinkerton's detectives, taken back to St. Paul, tried, convicted and sentenced on six different charges, the whole sentence aggregating twenty-four years. Sawyer has operated at many points of the compass on the American continent, and was one of the most successful confidence men extant. In his operations he assumed many different roles.

For the Relief Fund.

Mrs. Charles Watson intends giving two elocutionary performances at the Grand opera house, Friday, June 6, and Saturday matinee, in aid of the volunteers' relief fund, under the patronage of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, and the mayor and council of Toronto. Mrs. Watson has won golden fame as a reader, not only in Canada, but in the United States, and she will doubtless receive a hearty welcome in this city.

One of the Wounded.

Private Henry Milson, of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, who was wounded at Batoche, is the 19-year-old son of John Milson, 88 Little Richmond street, blacksmith at the Northern railway. Everybody will regret to hear that he is scarcely progressing toward recovery so well as could be wished. He is having, however, the best of care, and there is every hope that his wound will take a favorable turn.

MORE ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Sir John Answers a Question and Mr. Reid Makes a Contradiction.

OTTAWA, June 1.—A number of petitions for and against the senate's amendments to the Scott act were presented in the house to-day. Those in favor of the amendments contained some nine thousand names.

A number of petitions from municipalities in Ontario against the franchise bill were also presented.

In answer to a question in reference to British Columbia Sir John Macdonald said that since the opening up of the country by the construction of the C. P. R. in British Columbia, the timber has enhanced considerably in value. On April 25 last the government increased the timber dues on dominion lands over the rates heretofore imposed by the local authorities. The government has been notified that the lumber industry in that province is much depressed at present and the question of modification is now under the consideration of the government. He (Sir John) had lately received a petition praying for a reduction of the dues in the railway belt, and the representations contained in the petition were also under the consideration of the government.

Mr. Gordon rose to a question of privilege and read a telegram sent by him to Mr. Reid, the member for Cariboo, B.C., who recently returned home, informing the latter that certain opposition papers asserted that he (Mr. Reid) had left for home partly because he could not stand the franchise bill, and partly because of the troubles in that province. Mr. Gordon then read Mr. Reid's reply, dated May 30, which said there was no truth whatever in these assertions regarding the cause of his departure from Ottawa, and to please contradict.

The acting minister of railways in reply to an interrogatory said the government had not yet completed the plans for the Canadian Pacific railway connection with Quebec.

The house went into committee on the franchise bill.

THE VOYAGEURS AT HOME.

The Governor-General Visits Them at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 1.—By appointment His Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne visited the Windsor hotel here at 2 p. m. to-day, for the purpose of meeting the Nile voyageurs ere they dispersed for their homes, and also to view the collection of curiosities brought with them, displayed in the gentlemen's parlor of the Windsor. Each of the voyageurs present was personally presented to his excellency. After viewing the collection of curiosities his excellency addressed the voyageurs collectively and congratulated them on the success with which they had performed their duties on the Nile expedition, the excellent reputation they had won for themselves, and the honor they had done to Canada. During the expedition whenever he heard reports of anything detrimental to their conduct, he had telegraphed enquiry to Lord Wolseley and he was proud to say he had in every instance been informed the reports were false.

Notes from Hamilton.

HAMILTON, June 1.—The "at home" in the Boys' home this evening was a big success.

E. T. Wheaton, the Grand Trunk conductor who met with an accident by falling from his train on Saturday evening, is progressing favorably.

Chief Stewart has been chosen by Messrs. Christopher Robinson, Q.C., and B. B. Osler as their confidential secretary while prosecuting Louis Riel at Regina. He is waiting for the board of police commissioners to grant him leave of absence.

The duties collected at the custom house here for May amount to $54,128.17 as against $69,393.63 of the same month last year, showing a net decrease of $15,265.46.

Dr. J. W. Roseburgh of this city has been chosen by the University of Victoria college to be the representative of that institution in the Ontario medical council for the next five years.

Christopher Robinson, Q.C., having been chosen to conduct the prosecution for the crown in the trial of Louis Riel, the Spectator styles the worthy barrister "Sir Christopher Robinson."

A Rare Opportunity.

To-day at 11 o'clock C. M. Henderson & Co. will sell by auction at 176 John street, one of the finest lots of household furniture and fixings ever offered to the public in Canada. Included in the sale is an eight hundred dollar piano, two magnificent drawing room suites, grand dining room suites, bedroom sets of the choicest and most elegant patterns, many articles of vertue, oil paintings, splendid Wilton's, Brussels and tapestry carpets, billiard table, stoves, and in fact everything that could furnish a large house on a sumptuous scale. The handsome residence, fitted up in a style that can scarcely be excelled for taste, and the grounds are also to be disposed of. For householders wishing to refurnish or parties desiring a convenient and well-planned city residence no better opportunity has ever been offered.

Nineteen Years Ago.

Nineteen years ago yesterday the Queen's Own Rifles, under command of Col. Gillmor, departed from Toronto to repel in conjunction with other loyal volunteers of Canada the hordes of Fenians who invaded our country from the other side. The battle was fought the following day (June 2, 1866), and in it fell Ensign McEachern, Privates Defries, Tempest and Mewburn, of the Queen's Own, while gallantly fighting for their country. As far as the Queen's Own are concerned, the anniversary of Ridgeway is especially memorable at present, half that regiment being now engaged in defending the dominion against rebels and invaders, the same as their predecessors of nineteen years ago did.

Nearly Fatally Injured.

J. C. H. Brooks, a salesman in Wallace & Co.'s tea store, 228 Yonge street, met with an accident on Saturday which nearly proved fatal. He was on the roof of the store in company with another employe endeavoring to hoist a pigeon cote, when a tall chimney fell, knocking him down. He was so badly injured that he could not walk, and one of his ears was badly crushed.

Colors of the Dog Sports Club.

Wright, the celebrated hatter of 55 King street east, has just received a large importation of ribbon representative of the colors of the Dog Sports club. The ribbon is in the shape of hat bands and badges, and all lovers and admirers of the sportive canine should be distinguished by it on the occasion of the Waterloo cup race tomorrow.

The Poor Editor.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1.—A. A. Chase, editor of the Daily Times, was imprisoned to-day for 60 days as an insolvent on judgment for $1400.

A DEAD HERO'S FUNERAL.

THE REMAINS OF PRIVATE THOMAS MOOR LAID AT REST

In Mount Pleasant Cemetery—Followed to the Grave by a Long Line of Mourning and Bereaved Citizens.

As Lieut. Fitch and Private Moor be longed to the same noble regiment, the Royal Grenadiers, as both were killed in the same engagement at Batoche, and as both were interred in the same cemetery, Mount Pleasant, the verse printed in The World on the occasion of the burial of Lieut. Fitch is equally applicable to Private Moor:

Blameless his life, plant on his grave white lilies,
Geraniums red—the uniform he wore—
And evergreens at foot and head
Shall stand. When baby is
The oldest in the land,
Batoche shall be
Remembered, and so, too, will he.

Almost the same solemn cortege of citizens and soldiers that followed the remains of Lieut. Fitch to their last resting place turned out again yesterday to do honor to the memory of the late Thomas Moor. From early morning until the funeral started the late residence of deceased in Oxford street was crowded with friends and visitors. The casket was almost buried with the wealth of floral offerings sent in by loving friends. At 4 o'clock services were conducted at the house by Rev. S. A. Dyke of the College street Baptist church, of which the dead volunteer was a member. The inscription on the coffin-plate read: "Thomas Moor, born March 8, 1867. Killed in action at Batoche, N.W.T., May 9, 1885." The coffin was carried to a gun carriage of the Toronto Field Battery by Privates Wm. Sammie, Jas. Best, H. Scrivener, G. Newham, W. Graydon, J. Woodhouse, Chas. Graydon, of the Grenadiers. The cortege was headed by a firing party of thirty, under command of Sergt. Mason. In addition to the military turnout, the Young Men's Liberal club and many of the scholars from Ryerson school were in the procession. Mayor Manning and a large representation of corporation officials and aldermen followed the military in carriages, and behind them was a long line of citizens also in carriages. The cortege left the house at 4.30 and wended its way to Mount Pleasant, where the remains were carefully committed to the ground, a salute was fired and the officiating clergyman read a solemn burial service. All along the line of march the streets were densely crowded with people. Requiescat in pace.

AN AFTERNOON ROBBERY.

Big Haul From a House on Huron Street During the Funeral.

While the honest and loyal citizens of Toronto were paying their last tribute of respect to the memory of their dead soldier yesterday afternoon, thieves broke into the residence of Henry Burden, president of the E. Harris company, at 297 Huron street and made a large haul of wearing apparel and jewelry amounting to several hundred dollars in value. The stolen jewelry consists of a watch, lockets, chains, rings, earrings, etc. All of Mr. Burden's family were out at the time, the only person in the house being a servant girl. She says she knows nothing at all of the robbery.

The New U. S. Consul Arrives.

Col. C. W. Wagner of Kansas City, Mo., the new United States consul at Toronto, arrived in town Sunday and was introduced about the city by his predecessor, Mr. Howard. The unanimity between the outgoing consul and the incoming one was of the most brotherly character—though one is a pronounced republican, the other a staunch democrat. Mr. Wagner was general agent of the C. B. and Q. road and an active member of his political party. The new consul will continue to hold office in the Mail building.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Ald. Henderson leaves for Europe shortly.

Mr. Jewell (late Jewell & Clow) and family are off to England.

Hon. Mr. Mowat occupied a seat on the floor of the house at Ottawa yesterday.

Sir Henry Tyler is at Ottawa conferring with the government regarding Grand Trunk matters.

Dr. Grant, of Ottawa, has been re-elected representative of the university of Ottawa to the medical council of Ontario, of which he has been a member since its inauguration.

All For a Cent.

From the Port Elgin Free Press.

The right little, tight little Toronto World comes to hand regularly filled with the latest news of the day. If you want to get the news from outside in a concise pithy form, take The World. You get the whole of it for a cent.

In a Very Bad Way.

From the Port Arthur Herald.

"Why," queried our reporter, of one of our volunteers, "is it your company did not turn out to-day and fire the customary *feu de joie?*" "Oh, we have no rifles, yet; nor uniforms, nor—anything else, for the matter of that."

In Remembrance

Of My Dear Old Friend, Dr. C. P. Mulvaney

The sinking sun is setting in the west,
His bands crossed peacefully upon his breast
Quiet he lies—and naught disturbs his rest.

Hushed in our laughter now, his jests are sped,
And in the presence of the angel dread
His bay-leaves droop: the genial bard is dead.

His sun has set behind the shining west—
He has departed like a welcome guest—
God pity those he leaves—who loved him best.

J. A Fraser, Jr.

A Dead.

No more the skylark in the western sky
Sings to our silent dead;
No more the mossy sward where daisies lie
Bend 'neath the tired tread
Of two brave hearts who bore their country's pride,
And sank in death by far Saskatchewan's tide.

Then bring them