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THURSDAY MORNING MAY 28 1885

UEEN'S OWN AT ORILLIA.

The Toronto World.

POUNDMAKER IN PRISON, story of the fight at Batoche, contained in ANOTHER TENEMENT TRAGEDY. letter to Sergt. W. R. Over at the Bodega : THE CREE CHIEF AND ALL HIS

HEAD MEN SURRENDER. A Large Part of the Pinnder Returned. and a Search Instituted for More-Big Bear the Sole Object of Attention. OTTAWA, May 27 .- Refore the orders of the day were called the hon. minister of militia announced that he was in receipt

of a telegram from Gen. Middleton, which he thought would be of interest to the house. The despatch is dated to-day from Battleford and is as follows: I have made prisoners of Poundmake_

add Lean Man, Yellow Mud, Blanket and Breaking-through-the-ice, the most influr ential and dangerous men about him.

I have also the two men who killed Payne, the Indian instructor, and Freemont, ranger-White Bear who killed Payne and Wahwanita who killed Freemont. My next task might be with Big Bear.

Poundmaker brought in the teams taken and gave up two hundred and ten stand of arms and five revolvers. Have ordered them to give up the flour taken and the horses and cattle, and I am sending part of the police to see if it is all given up. The 90th have just arrived by steamer.

and are in camp. The rest are coming by If obliged to move on the Indiane, I

propose organizing a force of mounted infantry made up of police, Boulton's mounted infantry, scouts and some mounted artillerymen; in all about 300 men, with light carts and with as little baggage and

supplies as possible, so as to scour the whole country and strike rapidly. I expect Big Bear will soon give up. If

he does I should treat him as I have done Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immediately.

Attack him immediately. Poundmaker's Flea. BATTLEFORD, May 27.—There is quite a fine argument between Poundmaker and Colonel Otter. The wily Cree chief is trying to make out that Otter attacked him unjustly. He says that he was on his own reserve, that he was making war with nobody, that his people had taken little part in the raids and outrages, that he had done his best to preserve peace, that he had refused the offers of Riel to join him or the North Saskatchewan, that he had kept his young men in check at great per-sonal risk, and that if Otter had left him alone there would have been no breach of the peace. Riel, on the other hand, stated that owing to Otter having licked Pound.

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give the savage the horrors. If Pound-maker and his gang had been there they would have fied in dismay. Such a con-centration of shrill tin whistle, bad bass thorn, tremendous drum pounding and go-as-you-please singing was never before heard on any other bloodless field. For-tunately the parade ended without any of its participants being marched off in irons to the asylum. Subsequently there were lacrosse matches, games and other sports. But all the while the boys were not forget-ful of their comrades at Battleford. The following despatch was wired: DELLIA, May 25, BATOCHE TO MOUNT PLEASANT. The Imposing Funeral of the Late Lieut. Fileh Vesterday. Blameless his life, plant on his grave white lilles, Geraniums red—the uniform he woro-The blood he shed— 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. -J. A. F. THE FRANCHISE FOREVE Blameless his life, plant on his grave white

-J. A. F. Probably not in the history of public or ever congregate such a throng of citizens

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NO PROSPECT OF THE TALS AT OTTAWA ORANING.

Sir 7John Macdenald's Indian Amendment Carried-Mr. Mille Beclaros the Red Men are Allies, Net publicets. OTTAWA, May 27 -- Le commissee on the

franchise bill the heree remand the debate on Sir John Macconaid's amendment of military funerals in Toronto did there yesterday in reference to the qualification of Indiana for the franchise. Sir John

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from the Queen Sown in camp here, 400 strong, celebrating her majest's birthday. God swe the Queen. R. B. HANLITON, Major. Fancy with what joy this reply was received : BATTLEFORD, May 25. To Major Hamilton : We reciprocate with pleasure your fraternal condition of the regiment and wish you a happy Queen's birthday. Much more need not be said about the trip, although there is sufficient for columns. A word about a leading oitizen

