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# IVANOFF.

Loose on Afghanistan.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1885.

From the French. . officers who conducted the Khivan cam paign, is still a young man, very tall and be shipped west to Qu'Appelle and Swift handsome, with a fair complexion and a full Current and driven from there to overtake traditions. thick beard. This beard has won him the appellation of Sara-Sakal-Tura, the 'Yellow earded chief, and the natives of Turkestan Monday, 25th May, 1885 hever speak of him nor address him by any

other name, not even at official meetings. service in Central Asia; and it would be hard to find a keener observer of Oriental ganners and customs than he. His extraor-Forms of tender containing tull particulars chinary tact, resolute character and immense relative to the Sapplies required, dates of de-livery, &c., may be had by applying to the it is wholly owing to his renown that; although having only two batallions of troops with him, and separated by a distance of Parties may tender for each description of leix weeks' journey from the mearest Russian goods (or for any portion of each description fortress, he feels quite at home in the of goods) separately or for all the goods called country of Amoor-Darva, and fears no

I have known this man since the time never losing his presence of mind in any affords a good example of this faculty possesses of keeping cool and calculating in the midst of danger. Once, when accompan ied by only three Cosacks, and interpreter and self surrounded and attacked by a band of at least 100 Turkomans. The Russians im mediately grouped themselves close together back to back and opened fire. Ivanoff had a six chambered revolver; he fired five shots and reserved the sixth, in spite of the desperate attack of the enemy. When rein forcements arrived, when this handfull Russian troops was saved, and the General severely wounded had been carried to camp. somebody asked him what he had reserved that last snot for 'Why, for myself,' replied Ivanoff very cooly. 'I kept watching to see if the Turkomans had lassoes. If I nad felt the touch of a lasso, the Turkomans might have had my corpse; but never a living

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The condition of Gen. Grant is improving. Irish Nationalists are drilling regularly in Pittsburg.

The patriotic fund in Montreal now amounts to \$20,000. Col. Ouimet passed through Octawa on

the 20th to Montreal. A heavy snowstorm prevailed in portions of Northern Illinois and Wisconsin last week. A resident of Stocktor, Col., died last week of lock jaw, being the last of four brothers, all

of whom died of the same affiction. The largest prune orchard in the world contains 15,000 trees. It is situated one mile from Saratoga, Cal, and was recently sold for

Mrs. Emily Graves Williston, of Springfield, Mass., founder of the williston semin ary, and or ginator of the button-covering industry, is dead, ag d 88.

One distilery at Cannes, France, uses annualty 146 tous of acada flowers, rare flower leaves and jessemine and tube robe blossoms in the manufacture of perfames.

The Daily News, in an editorial this morning says it believes the Government has decated upon the immediate recall of General Graham's force from the Soudan. A son of Sir Charles Tupper volunteered

to go with the Halifax battallion when was called out, and a nephew of Sir William Young and a son of Chief Justice McDonald are also among the number. Joseph Williams of Mountain Bland, N.C.,

who pretended to be a Baptist minister and collected \$5,000 to build a church, has disappeared with the money. He married a lady charge. nere when he had a wife living in Georgia. The Russian minister of war has sent a congratulatory m slage to Gen. Komaroff, and directed him to thank the troops in the name

took part in the recent battle will be re-Notwithstanding the peaceful tendencies reported from St. Petersburg and London The aspect of the struction, . viewed from Constantinople, still points to war. Russia ne us to touch the almost limit of British orbeararance before she would cousent

conclude any arrangement for avoiding war The damage cause I by the flood in the vicinity of Belleville is much greater than was supposed. Many dwellings, barns and other awellings have been wrecked, and fences and trees torn down. One woman was nearly killed by a cake of ice forcing open her door and pinning her to the floor. A large number of cattle, pigs and sheep perished. The losses are now estimated at

specking of the rebellion in the Saskatchewan District, made use of the following words :-And I do but voice the feeling of the country when I say: Let there be no political shuffling this time. Let bad men know that this pleer must be burned out, that when treason lays sacrifiguous hand on the flag of the country, that hand must be stricken down and palsied forever, and the rebeilion must be

annecessary delay. The cattle are not in Col. Ivanoff-one of the high Russian | jected by an inspector appointed by the military authorities yesterday. The cattle will

Chief of Police McMillan, of Brandon arrested a man named Fred Corrie of Braudon at the CP.R. depot, Winnipeg, on the Regarding the Probable War Between night of the 16th inst., on a charge of steals Ivanoff has been for twenty years in active | ing two hundred bushels of grain from a farmer near randon. It appears the Corrie was liberated on bail from the Bran don jail and made arrangements to skip the country, sending his wife on to meet him at selves snugly in the car when pouncer upon by the officers. Corrie went back to Brandon on the morning's train.

cars, crashed into the rear car of a train drawn by engine No. 100 in Pearl street at nine o'clock this morning. The crash was terrific, and in a minute the street was black with people. The cries of the passengers and the clouds of smoke and steam created the impression that the cars were on fire and an alarm was sent out, but it was soon found that fireman McCarthy was the only person seriously hurt. His legs were broken and he was fafaily crushed. The passengers were panie stricken.

At a meeting of the Dublin municipa council Lord Mayor O'Connor, explaining h refusal to attend the reception to the Prince of Wales at the Artaine Industrial School. admitted he had not been invited. The statement aroused much indignation among the be made to purchase two green flags to replace, since the sword has settled everything. the civic flag stolen from the Mansion house

There are 1,680 American troops, of which 500 are cavairy on frontier duty at, Forts | den and the provinces, of all shades of poli-Pembina, Totten, Buford, Poplar river, and cal opinion, attack the tone and question Assimboine, with a considerable contingent | the accuracy of Gen. Komaroff's statement. of faithful Indian scouts, and are in close They say it is doubtful if Kamaroff is author telegraphic communication with the war de- of the despatch. It is supposed the Russian pertment at Washington, and the United minister of war shaped Kamaroff's telegram. States consul at Winnipeg. Gen. Terry's department, numbering 2,470 men, of which 1,900 are mounted, are ready to respond promptly to any order from Fort Snelling to move in support of the neutrality laws of the United States. There are other posts further west in Montana that will ald to the above

The Portage Tribune says : 'Last Sunday evening John McCullough, a 14-yearold son of Mr. Wm. McCullough, who lives a short distance west of the town, fell into a slough from which he was drawing water for the horses, and was drowned. When he was discovered he was lying face down wards in only two or three inches of water. The boy was subject to fits and the doctor, on making an examina tion, expressed the opinion that he was laboring under a fit at the time he fell intithe slough, and was unable to extricate himself before being suffocated with the

Postmastdr General Carling, Having decided and the government has endersed his decision, that letters from members of the active militia in the field will be for warded to their destination free of charge. The soldiers will write letters and the general or commanding other of the corps will initial them. They will then be made up in packages addressed to the postmester at Winnipeg and mailed at . the nearest post office; on reaching Winnipeg they will be stamped and forwarded to their destination the Government supplying stamps without

vidently by official inspiration, comments upon the government utterances in the British Parliament upon the Penjdeh meident as preof the Czar, and inform them that all who mature. It thinks it would have been pre- | ing. terable for the English ministers to have sus pended judgment until the receipt of more complete information. They should have acted on the supposition that it was unlikely Russian generals acquainted with the inten-Asiatic population. The Penideh incident was certainly an untoward event, because it may adversely affect the negotiations, which still justify a hope for peace."

The U. S. administration finds itself confronted with an ugly question in determining inst what shall be done with Louis Riel and his followers in the event of their securing an asylum in this country. The matter was re-Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Toronto, recently ferred several days ago to the law officers the state department, but as yet no definite conclusion has been received. A prominent army officer said to-day :- 'Official advices from Canada say the impression prevails there in government circles that the American general in command of the northern frontier has directed his subord nates in command to prevent any of the insurgents from taking refuge on American soil. If this statement is correct buried so doep that it shall never have a ro- it indicates a decided departure from the timehonored traditions of this country. How, Several carloads of American cattle ar- pray, can an officer decide who is and who rived in Winnipeg on the 19th. They are not an insurgent? It would take a finer

to be shipped west to supply the troops with | degree of discrimination than is usually acfresh meat. The quarantine regulations corded to mortals to determine this by perwere waived in this case so as to cause no sonal inspection siene. Ceneral Terry, who commands at St. Paul, is too good a lawyer very good condition, and five head were re- and soldier to attempt any action not warranted by law, and if he has issued any order touching this matter you may depend on it it is one in harmony with American ideas and

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Russia and England.

A Russian military organ sums up the situation thus : 'Forward to Herat.

The Telegraph says that no diplomatic d alliance can now rescue De Giers and 'the Czar from their fighting generals.

Engine 204 of the Third avenue slevated . It is believed that Dutterin will urge that railroad, N.Y., dragged four heavily loaded | no delay occur, and that active measures be taken for the defence of Afghanistan.

All the admirals of the navy have been notified to hold themselves in readinees for active service. A special injunction has been sent to Vice-Admiral Hay, commanding the Mediterranean squadron to hold the

fleet ready for service.

A Times' London special says even the most sanguine believer in-peace would have been converted last night could he have heard Gladstone's martial statement in the house. He was never before so pathetic yet powerful.

The Standard says the Afghans have Nationalists in the council. Notice was at | jearned which of their neighbors is the once given by a Nationalist of a motion to strongert, and will base their friendship withhold the municipal grant to the school spon the usual grounds of Afghan morality because of this gratuitons insult to the lord | The route lies open to Herat, and no more mayor,' Notice was also given that a motion | trouble need b taken about negotiations

With a few exceptions the press of Lon-

There is good ground for believing that Turkey will join England should war occur. The Sultan hesitates to adopt a compromising attitude, being unwilling to fearlessly trust England without some proof of the reality of British friendship before incurring the enmity of Russia. Turkish officers and men are burning to repay Russia for the sufferings produced by the last struggle.

War between Russia and England is believed to be unavoidable somer or later. The Russians boast that the railway is being brisk'y pushed to Sarakhs, that there are already 20,000 Russian troops on the Afghan frontier, an 1 20 000 more at Samarcand, which could be marchel to Herat in two or three weeks. The only possible reliance on peace is in Gladstone's pacific

It is rumored that the between the Russians and Afghans arose in his attention directed to the subject, has the following way. Some Engglish officers at the Afghan outposts invited some Bussian officers to breakfast. The Russians were unable to accept the invitation, but sent an Invitation to the English officers. The latter accepted and stayed in the Russian camp until late at night, and then asked for an escort. General Komoroff disguised some of his officers as privates to accompany the excert, with the object of obtaining news of the Afghan forces. When the escort arrived at the Afghan camp one of the Russians was observed taking notes in his pock at book. A struggle ensued, and a shot The Journal de St. Pet reburg, speaking was fired from which side is unknown. The Russians hurried back to their camp, and the Russian troops were called to arms and advanced against the Afghans next mora-

A very determined and grave position has been assumed by the government toward Russia concerning the Penjdeh incident. At first Gladstone satisfied himself ions of the Russian government acted with- with demending an explanation of Gon. out good reason. They should have borne in Komeroff's attack upon the Afghans. He mind that collisions such as that which oc- felt sure, it is stated, that Russia was simcurred on the Kushk are always possible in | cerely desirous of peace, and would disthe presence of the violent and undisciplined | countenance Komaroff's action, no matter how thoroughly he might have represented the Bellicose policy of the St. Petersburg war party ; but when the Czar answered he would explain to England as soon as Komaroff explained to him, the premier was forecest to conclude that the Czar was triffing to gain time. To-day, therefore, Granville advised Baron De Staal that the British government had decided that whatever the nature of the Russian explanation of Gen. Komaroff's action might be, Great Britain would not allow any further discussion concerning the delination of the Atghon frontier until the Russian troops had been withdrawn from their present outposts in the disputed territory back to the positions they occupied at the time England appointed her part of the commission to adjust the Afghan frontier. As this was nearly a year ago, and as simost all the Russian advance has been made in the interval, it is difficult to believe that is Russia will seriously attempt to reach an amicable understanding.

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