## The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 13, 1885

Three Days' Fighting and Its Results.

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A HOT TIME ALL ROUND.

The Place to Be Stormed To-day.

LORD MELGUND'S MISSION.

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WINNIPEG, May 12,-Early on Sunday morning the attack on the rebel lines was resumed by the gallant 90th Winnipeg battalion, who so nobly distinguished themselves at Fish Creek. They were supported by the Grenadiers and Midland battalion. The guns of A and the Winnipeg Field battery took up commanding positions on the right and the left centre

innumerable rifle pits and deep, narrow ravines intersecting the district below the village of Batoche. The infantry firing was at long range at first, and the artillery directed shell after shell at the houses on

before the specified own for the sight, continued to state of the respecting every moment to hear from the rear of the rebale on the other bank the clear fring notholly of the momental policemen's cheers but also of their Win. Col. Irvine did not show up. But as the seamer Northole is supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, the police to the state of the revert the state of the revert the gold on the work like heart of the respective to the wild wavehoop of the halfbreed and Lodians sent cheer after cheer in rousing British style. Actions of Pedus on Startey are supplied to the work like heart of the twelve and the state of the reverted the state of the twelve and the state of the twelve the state of

ficient against the penetrating balls from that gun, and the rebels quickly learned to keep from under its cover.

The result of the fighting so far is just what the general wished. He had no intention of assaulting the rebels in their stronghold until their ammunition ran low, and until he had obtained a complete knowledge of the entire district. The volunteers, less regardful of their lives than the general was, clamored to be led on to the assault. Each in turn—the gallant 90th, the brave Grenadiers, the stalwart Midland and the daring batterymen de mands the honor of leading the assault on the stronghold.

of No. 3 Co., Grenadiers. He was a son of Thomas Moore, carpenter, and ex-presi dent of the trades and labor council, who dent of the trades and labor council, who resides at 42 Oxford street, Toronto. He was born in London, Eng., was educated in this country, was a tinsmith by trade, with \$100. The 32d is one of the finest in this country, was a tinsmith by trade,

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. WINNIPEG, May 12.—The revised list of the casualties for the two days' fighting is

GUNNER WM. PHILLIPS, A battery,

Trooper Cook, Capt. French's scouts. Driver James Stout, A Battery. Gunner Fairbanks, A Battery, serious

Gunner Napoleon Charpentier, A Battery, seriously in the leg. Gunner Twohey, A Battery, flesh wound,

Another Montreat Regiment Ready. MONTREAL, May 12.—The Prince of Wales' Rifles Regiment, ordered for service Wales' Riffles Regiment, ordered for service at an early hour this morning, paraded at noon and were then ready for service if required. Col. Bond, who commands them, was a subaltern in 1866, when the regiment paraded for service after only eight hours' notice. He now takes with him a very large number of steady men, and his officers are in good form. Major E. L. Bond, his brother, is adjutant, and both are sons of his lordship the bishop of Montreal.

OTTAWA, May 12.—Four companies of The latest despatch from the front an nounces that Gen. Middleton formed zareba of transport wagons and kept up a desultory fire all day on the rebels, killing a great number of them. The exact loss of the enemy has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be very large.

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The 32d Battalion WALKERTON, May 12 .- An enthusiastic meeting was held to-night, at which a suband was 18 years of age the very day he left Toronto with the Grens. for the front.

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The Volunteers' Relief Fund. Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, acknow-ledges the receipt of the following subscriptions to the volunteer supply fund: Already acknowledged......
New payments to date.....

Quebec.

PRIVATE T. MOORE. No. 3 company,
Royal Grenadiers, Toronto.

Woundeds.

Private Kemp, A company, 90th bat.,
right eye, not serious.

Capt. Mason, B company, Royal Grenadiers, slight flesh wound.

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The Edmonton, N. W. T., Bulletin, speaking of the near approach of the

directed shell after shell at the houses on both sides of the river as well as at the rife pits of the rebels. Whenever a shell would burst over the robel lines numbers of them could be seen running to the rear. Then our men would gradually advance, crawling along the brink of a ravine, or through a gully or brushy slope. Every now and then a puff of smoke from the healfbreeds and Indians, more daring than their fellows, still remained in the cover where they had first been encountered. The firing on both sides was very slow, nothing approaching a pitched battle being noticeable except once or twice during the fornoon and then only for a brief time.

Our line was necessarily very extended, the left resting near the river—in a bluff near which a few rebel sharpshooters were concealed, while our right extended far up he hill sides and along its creek. Across the river an occasional puff of smoke followed by the report of a rife or the whistles of a bullet indicated very clearly that some of the senemy—and good shots too—were concealed in the rife pits scooped out of the gently sloping bluffs on that side. However, our men gave little heed to them, expecting every moment to hear important deepatches, but the purport of the gently sloping bluffs on that side. However, our men gave little heed to them, expecting every moment to hear important deepatches, but the purport of the stroops. The strip wounded in the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battl, not in the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battl, wounded in the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battl, wounded in the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battl, not in the same but at the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battle ment at large has been on the ragged edge for more than a but of more than a wait. The submit of the steam of the same munition in the storage of the search of the same munition of a darkin vouled in the shoulder slightly, and Private M. Erickson, 90th battle or a decl

rebels withdrew under cover of the ravines to the innermost recesses of their strong hold, while our men slept under arms in the trenches occupied during the day.

The effect of the artillery fire was terrible. House after house was shattered; rifle pit after rifle pit was rendered untenable by the well-directed fire of both A and the Winnipeg field batteries, while Capt. Howard and his Gatling poured in the deadly hail wherever and whenever opportunity offered. The shelter of an ordinary tree or rifle pit bank was insufficient against the penetrating balls from ficient against the penetrating balls from the steamen. It is further probable that the Northeget has gone on to Prince Albert to relieve the garrison and to set free Col. Irvine and his facility of the shelter of an ordinary tree or rifle pit bank was insufficient against the penetrating balls from the steamen. It is further probable that the Northeget has gone on to Prince Albert to relieve the garrison and to set free Col. Irvine and his 200 mounted policemen.

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Campaign Notes.

Major Hamilton thinks if any more troops are to be called out it is about time another draft was made upon the Queen's

Own.

The Montreal artillery will have an all-

evening.

Lord Melgund is expected at Winnipeg to day en route for Octaws. He is the bearer of important despatches from Gen. Middleton to the minister of militis.

By a typographical error in our description of the Batoche district, the width of the South Saskatchewan at that place was placed at 50 instead of 750 feet at high water in July.

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Gen. Laurie is said to have stated in addressing the 7th Fusiliers before leaving Swift Current for the Saskatchewan that that battalion was the finest that had passed through there. This is a little tough on the Queen's Own.

their deaths."

Major Boulton sent a despatch to Birtle,
Kan., asking for recruits to fill the vacancies caused in the ranks of his corps of
scouts by recent fighting. The same day
nine fine stalwart fellows fully equipped
were ready, and started for the front early
the following morning.

Turnbull Smith, proprietor of the great
Arcade billiard rooms, has sent fifty boxes
of splendid—having sampled them we
know—cigars to the Northwest to be divided between the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guards. They are put up
in handsomely and specially prepared
boxes and will doubtless prove a rare treat
to the boys. to the boys.

The 7th Fusiliers started at 4 o'clock The 7th Fusiliers started at 4 o'clock Monday morning from Saskatchewan Landing down the river to join Gen. Middleton at Batoche. They will be conveyed on flat boats, without sides, which will drift down the stream a distance of nearly 300 miles. They have orders to push on as fast as possible, as Gen. Middleton has said positively that he will not leave Batoche until reinforced.

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[ Capt. Howard, the plucky Yankee sent to instruct our men in the use of the Gatling guns, was merely commissioned to go to the front and not to engage in any fighting. However, the captain volunteered to command the gun in battle, running all the risk, simply to illustrate the beauties of his weapon. He has earned

the road whose word can be relied upon say that his men only walked for ten miles after leaving Swift Current and then rode the balance of the distance to Battleford; but our men walked every step of the distance and enjoyed the trip, as the weather has been delightfully warm for the last few days.

The detachment of the Midland battaling in actions to Battalian in actions to Battalian in actions to the same services.

ion in action at Batoche's on Saturday, Sunday and Monday under Col. Williams, Sunday and Monday under Col. Williams, was composed of the Lindsay and Bowmanville company under Major Hughes and Lieut. Laidlaw, and the Port Hope company under Major Dingwall and Lieut. Ward. The 46th Millbrook company under Capt. Winslow and Lieut. Preston and the 40th Campbellford company under Capt. Bonnycastle left Clarke's Crossingifor Batoche yesterday (Tuesday) morning. The remainder of the Midland battalion is on its way down the river to join Gen. Middleton. A home guard of forty with the following

brought in with a severe wound in the right eye and Private Crickson of the same battalion with a flesh wound in the arm battalion with a flesh wound in the arm battalion.

The total killed to noon on Sunday was two and fifteen wounded. As the sun declined toward the crest of the ridge the

"CRUTCH" DONOHOE.

The Notorious Thief and Receiver Again
Remanded.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 12.—

Charley Riordan's Relations to the News
—The Estate All Going Bown the Bat
Hole. "Crutch" Donohoe, who was arrested at Fort Erie two weeks ago, charged by Inspector Sweetnam of the Canadian postoffice department, for having in his possession several hundred dollars' worth of stolen postage stamps, was brought before Police Magistrate Hill to day. The postmaster at Peterboro stated that his office was entered and \$980 worth of stamps stolen on the night of July 18, last. After his evidence was furnished Mr. Goldstein of Toronto charged Donohoe with stealing and having in his possession in this county \$800 worth of meerschaum pipes, etc., taken from his store in the city of Quebe in 1882, part of which Mr. Goldstein recovered in the possession of Raynor in Buffalo.

Mr. Sweetnam of the Canadian News and as to where the responsibility for its attacks on the French Canadians ought to be placed has again attracted the public attention to the career of that journal. The Mail and the News are making a great palaver about the private affairs of newspapers being dragged before the only way of getting at the true inwardness of the situation. The real facts are that the News is the property of the Riordon clique, and that, discuss it as they may, there is no getting behind it. The Riordons are not newspaper men, are not journalists, are only manufacturers of pulp and paper, but they have an itching desire to control the press. They got hold of the Mail and not content with that they started the News, an insolent attempt of Tarwa, Ont., May 12.—The house met the work of the News, an insolent attempt of the Caradians of the public to now here affairs.

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the murder of Peddler Caruso practically confessed to the perpetration of the murder this afternoon. They state Jurado, who was arrested in New York, witnessed the deed and demanded a share of the money taken from Caruso as the price of his silence and then aided them in shipping the body. The detectives declare the confession is sufficient to cause the hanging of all three men. The murder was perpetrated solely to obtain \$300 or \$400 which Caruso had in his possession.

Stylish well made Suits of good strong Tweeds, ready-made, only \$7.50, at Petleys.

SALT LAKE, May 12.—Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of Bear Lake Idaho. Warrants were placed in the hands of three deputy marshals on the 5th inst. for the arrest of eight polygamists. At Paris the polygamists were all corralled in a meeting house under the protection of an armed guard of brethren. The deputy marshalls were marched out of Paris by an armed mob who threatened they would kill any one who attempted to serve war rants. Marshall Dubois and posse have gone to the scene.

past the many friends of Richard Finn, who is universally and popularly known as "Uncle Dick," have contemplated salight recognition, and that recognition took the shape of something substantial and lasting. Mr. Finn was more than surprised when his friends invited him to attend the above well known hostlery, where a large number of them were assembled. Being gathered in Mr. Richardson's capacious dining-room, Mr. W. W. Farley was chosen to make the presentation, which consisted of a handsome, chaste and valuable hunting case gold watch, suitably inscribed. Among those present were J. R. Bailey, T. Mc. Ilroy, jr., Ed. Sullivan, S. Richardson, Jno. O. Hughes, J. H. Venerables, Ald. Piper, Ald. Mitchell, William Scully, M. McConnell, W. R. Bingham, Geo. W. Kiley, C. B. Doherty, John Laxton, James H. Bell. Ald. M. J. Woods, Aug. Bolte, Henry Sansom, and last but not least, Mayor W. J. Scarfe of Brantford. Mr. Farley made a happy address in presenting Mr. Finn with the jewel, and the latter appropriately replied. The balance of the evening was spent in wishing Uncle Dick long life and prosperity to enjoy his handsome present. Time will wait for him. San Francisco, Cal., May 12.—The British iron ship Earl Dalhousie while being towed across the bay this afternoon was struck by a heavy squall and capsized in deep water. The vessel had no cargo or ballast and cost \$160,000. The officers and crew were saved. The English Registration Act.

LONDON, May 12.—In the commons, on the motion of Sir Massey Lopes, conserva. The Relier Skaters.

New York, May 13.—Score of the skating race 1 a.m.: Snowden 491 miles W. Boyst 478, Maddocks 474, Schock 450, L. Boyst 430, Harreman 380, Walton 368, rancis 361, Omelia 341. tive, to insert a clause in the Registration

London, May 12 .- At to-day's trial strong evidence was adduced connecting Cunningham with the explosion on the Metropolitan railway, but the efforts of the prosecution to connect Burton with the same outrage failed.

Fine Worsted Overcoats (to order), in all the newest colorings, only "Fitteen Boilars" at Petieys.

Eastern avenue when an engine struck the vehicle, throwing the boy out violently and demolishing the wagon. The boy received injuries of a not very serious nature on the head and legs, and one of the legs of the horse was amputated by the engine. It was afterwards shot.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE RIORDAN PAPERS. PATCHING UP A PEACE

RUSSIA AGREES TO ENGLAND The recent episode in the house of com-PROPOSITIONS. mons in regard to the newspaper called the News and as to where the responsibility

The House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12.—The house met under the new rule at 1.30 p.m. and immediately went into committee on the Franchise bill.

Mr. Patterson (Brant) held the floor all the afternoon and a large part of the evening.

Dr. Weldon and others continued the debate until 2 a.m., which appears to be the regular hour for adjourning.

OTAWA, Ont., May 12.—The house met they started the News, an insolent attempt to compel the public to pay them double tribute. The News was conceived in the Mail newspaper and had for a main object to compel the public to pay them double Lessar had not, Mr. Gladstone said, acted as Russian plenipotentiaries in the conference which resulted in this agreement, and De Staal desired to have it stated that Earl Granville, [Earl Kimberly, M. Lessar and himself had agreed to draft as arrangement and that he had forwarded it to Russia, giving it his support.

No Reference te Herat.

London, May 12.—The Afghan fronties convention submitted to De Giers, contains

the regular hour for adjourning.

CABLE NOTES.

Gen. Lumsden has arrived at Meshed en route to England.

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A Berlin despatch says Col. Francis de Winton will be appointed governor of the Core Stal, and not H. M. Stanley, and the Stanley, and the Stanley and the Stanley, and the Stanley an

ing with them gold and silver bracelets, earrings, lockets, spectacles, chains, silver cups and other goods, estimated at about \$1500. The watches were secured in the safe, and not molested. The robbery is regarded bold, as there is a policeman in close proximity all the time and a private watchman engaged on the premises.

The Dominion Express Company Are now receiving goods for and all points in Northwest territory, and will forward packages to volunteers at half

For silks and satins go to the

very pleasant gathering last evening. It

For first-class millinery at A Pleasant Cathering at the Richardson popular prices go to the Bon Marche. House Last Evening.

The Richardson house was the scene of a

Monday, Mayor Manning was 65 years of events—a presentation. For a long time past the many friends of Richard Finn, who of typhoid fever at Monaco.

Mr. Fargus, author of Called Back, is dying of typhoid fever at Monaco.

> From the Good Templar.
> Brother W. C. Wilkinson is in the prime of Look at the samples the Ban Marche are offering in spring mantles.

Yesterday a boy named Brindley was driving a wagon across the G. T. R. on