PRICE ONE CENT.

TILEFORD.

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O active service here. While the insurgents are supplied with all the latest and most modern arms the volunteers are badly equipped in this respect, the Enfields being long out of date. Still there is the bravest spirit abroad, fanned, of course, by an intense feeling of indignation. News of Col. Irvine is very anxiously expected, it being feared that the long silence, in it being feared that the long silence, in spite of the difficulties of communication,

forebodes no good. Late last night rumors were abroad that a number of Indians had joined the insur. gents, but they were generally discredited. This morning, however, definite reports came from Qu'Appelle that 300 Blackfeet on the File Hills reserve had risen and killed Farm Instructor Nicholls. The report came from a Middleton The File Hills reserve is only thirty miles northwest of Qu'Appelle, and three companies of the Winnipeg rifles, with one gun and a portion of the field battery, under Col. Houghton and Capt. Buchan, have under Col. Houghton and Capt. Buchan, navebeen sent forward to reconnoitre. Gen: Middleton will not remove his main force until the
arrival of reinforcements from the east, his
view being that it would be imprudent to
risk an engagement until assured that his
command is at least equal to Louis Riel's. Although dissatisfied with the equipment and
the state of the supplies the general is perfectly content with the men, expressing his
opinion that in material they are far ahead of
the regulars and very little behi-d them in
drill, if any. The first parade takes
place shortly after daylight and the
men are kept under arms the whole
day, but everything possible is done
for their comfort. An experiment was made
last night of the way they would turn out in
the event of a night surprise. At 2 a.m. the
bugies sounded and within ten minutes the
men were in line, ready for the field. They
were then dismissed, Gen. Middleton highly
praising them for their promptness.

Beyond Battleford the telegraph line is
still down, but communication between that
place and this city is still open. This
morning everything was reported quiet. The
women and children have all been removed
to a place of safety at Swift Current, 180
milles distant from Battleford, as a measure of
precaution.

There is tremendous excitement in Calgary been sent forward to reconnoitre. Gen: Middle There is tremendous excitement in Calgary and Regina over the reported uprising of the Blackfeet. But no surprise is expressed, as the Indians during the winter have experienced unparalleled privations. Deaths from starvation have been by no means uncommon, and men, women and children show by their emaciated appearance the terrible trials they have endured. Food, however, in large quantities is being sent to them, and hopes ere yet entertained that the number induced to join the half-breeds will be comparatively small. Many have already offered their services to the government, so that at the warst there will probably be as many on one side as the other.

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I number of letters and telegrams have been re eived from friends in the east expressing an slety for the safety of relatives and acqualitances at Winnipeg, Brandon and Portagola Prafrie, but nothing need be apprehended, as they are fully 600 miles from the scane of trouble, although a report has reached here of a threatened fenian descent on Emerson. The officials of the Hudson Bay company

Battleford in Immediate Danger. WINNIPEG, March 30. A despatch to the Free Press from Battleford, just received, says: "We are in imminent danger from the Indians in the vicinity. Poundmaker has tors and agents at defiance. They have left

WINNIPEG March 30 .- Royal, who succe ed Riel as the member for Provencher, left for Ottawa to-day to offer the government his services as intermediary. He says the department of the interior at Ottawa is to blame for the trouble, and that it was warned the half-breeds would rise unless their demands received recognition from the government.

NEW YORK, March 30.-A. Montreal despatch received here says: "Col. Ouimet, commande received here says: "Col. Outmet, commander of the 65th regiment, has ordered his regiment to be ready to march for the scene of the rebellion to-morrow. The regiment is not in a fit condition to do any fighting, the ranks being filled with the rawest class of recruits, who probably never fired a shot in their lives. The crisis has developed a great weakness in the militia, whose equipment is disgracefully insufficient for active service."

Activity at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, March 30 .- All day yesterday and to-day the wildest excitement has prevailed. The militia department is the scene of the great st activity, the officials being busily engaged carrying out the minister's instructions gaged carrying out the minister a instructions. The number of telegrams received and sent away is extraordinary. Mr. Caron is constantly on hand, personally superintending everything. The store branch of the department has been busy since Thursday in issuing supplies of different kinds of accountermente, etc., and yester ay it was open; all day. The cabinet was in session the greater part of the day, but no ne news was officially supplied to the public.

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A company of sharpshooters, formed by Capt. Todd of the G.G.F.G., met at the drill hall this morning for the unrose of leaving for the west at noon, but it was ultimately decided not to go until Wednesday, the arrangements quot being completed. It is pessible the arms, uniform, etc., will be sent through by exp ess and that the men will travel via Chicago and St. Paul.

The following staff appointments have been made: Lieut.-tol. Jacason, D.A.G., London, commissariat officer; Lieut.-Col. Lamontagne, D.A.G., headquarters staff, to be commissariat officer of Toronto force; Lieut.-Col. D. A. Macdonald, militia department, commissariat officer to the provisional battalion under Lieut.-Col. Williams, M.P.; Lieut.-Col. Forst, Quebec, commissariat officer to Lieut. Qol. Montizambert's command; Dr. James A. Grant, Jr., Ottawa, medical officer.

The following officers have received positions in Col. Williams! command: Senior major, Major Henry R. Smith (deputy sergeant at arms, house of commons). Lieutenants, Capt. Evans, 43d Rifles; Lieut. Bliss, Ottawa field bartery: Lieut. Hubble, graduate of Royal military college.

The 13th Eager for the Chance. Hamilton, March 30.—Two companies of the 13th battalion were asked for this morn-

Hallgonians in Arms. HALIFAX, N.S., March 30 .- The whole militia force of Halifax was called to muster at the drill shed to-night. It is expected that volunteers will be called for to proceed to the Northwest.

Departure of the seronto Expedition. Toronto never before witnessed such a sight as it did yesterday. The departure of volun numbers in Battleford, and the hills are black years ago was not a patch to it. That the at least five hundred strong, and more are soming in all the time. Several of them have some down to the town and threaten to burnit and take possession of the barracks, and treaten to burnit and take possession of the barracks, and the tender seen hur ted into the barracks, and every thing the later of the several the strong where yet is the several to their nearts core was amply demonstrated by the immense throngs which greated the bold militia boys wherever, they appeared, and the tender seen the several trunk the several tru coming in an the time. Set that all threaten to burn it and take possession of the barracks and stores. All the women and children have been hur ded into the barracks, and everything is being done to put the later in the best possible condition for defence. A I the men have been enrolled for s rvice, and ar s and been enrolled for s rvice, and ar s and been enrolled for s rvice, and ar s and been enrolled for s rvice, and ar s and been enrolled for s rvice, and ar s and been enrolled for strices, and the fine in the foremon rendered it very difficult for the volunteers to gain an entrance to the building. Dressed in heavy marken gorder, with greatcoats, kingpacks, for the fills ostensibly to be out of the way, but it is pretty certain that they will join the Indians and incite them to violence, when the worst is feared. The Indians will not remain wo st is feared. The Indians will not remain the gives and the final boy, who probably was the most enthusiastic of the lot. The brave soldiers were the cynosure of countless admiring eyes, and the object of unlimited cheering. A large number of indies and gentlement and seize all the stores to provide themselves with provisions. There will likely be a general powwow of the Indians some time to day, when they will make their there was and property to the last, but the shed, which for two or three hours defined the streets, the wild enthus to sam which greated the bold militia boys wherever, they appeared, and the tender scenes of parting witnessed on every side.

The crowded the streets, the wild enthus to sam which greated the bold militia boys wherever, they appeared, and the tender scenes of parting witnessed on every side.

The crowd that gathered round the armory in the foremon rendered it very distinctive for the very determined to the very class in the city. Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, wives, sweethearts, friends and admirers were all there, to say nothing of the small boy, who probably was the most enthus astic of the lot. The broad admirers were all

The war rever runs nigh nere and nundreds are pressing their services for the front and the disappointed ones are pleased with the prospects of the fenians coming to the front, as offering them a chance of service, believing the fenians to be in communication with the Northwest rebels. The government was said to be in receipt of numerous communications from detectives over the line to-day. ectives over the line to-day.

PEGINNING OF THE END.

The Indians have been led into the rebellio

by Riel's runners and by a want of grub

What the Prospects Are.

The Men Required.

More Volunteers Ordered Out.

At the End of the O. and Q. Division.

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., March 30.—The last of he troops from Toronto left here at 10.23 this

Over the First Portage,

A and B batteries left Carlton Place on

aturday and yesterday they had got safely

TRAIL DISTANCES.

Fort Edice 220 n
Fort Qu Appelle 337
Swan River barracks via Fort Ellice 377
Touchwood hills 372

The Force for the Front

The Force for the Front.

A Battery (Kingston).

B Battery (Quebeel...
Queen's Own Riffes (Toronto).
Royal Grenadiers (Toronto).
C School of in antry (Toronto).
90th Battelation (Winnipes).
Field Battery (Winnipes).
Col. Williams' Batt (No. 3 district).
Capt. Tood's (G. G. F. G.) sharpshooters...
Mounted Police and local volunteers, estimated.

If the Indians join in the rebellion

They are not badly disposed toward the government; but they want something to eat. The way then to settle them is to buy them. There is no use fighting Indians when you can make them peaceable by filling their belies. A trusty man, posted as to the Indian character, with a f w thousand dollars could quiet more Indians than regiments of militia. Trial of Bunting, Meek, Wilkinson and Kirkland for Alleged Conspiracy...
C. W. Bunting, Edward Meek, Joshua A Wilkinson and F. S. Kirkland were put on trial for conspiring to bribe members of the provincial legislature, before Chief Justice Wilson and the following special jury: Charles Brown, West Markham; Thos. Armstrong, Georgina; James Authors, 91 Church street; Thomas West, 119 Front street east; Jo eph Fidell, East Gwillimbury; Frederick Ketching, Holland landing: Thos. Mostoon, Kino: John Jennén, Markham; William Farr, IVaughan: William, Threfteld 97 McCaul street; James Starr, whitechurch. The counsel for the crown are: A. E. Irving, Q.C., S. H. Blake, Q.C., Frederick Fenton. For Mr. Bunting: Donald McMaster, Q.C., W. A. Foster. In the absence of Dr. McMichael, Q.C. Mr. Meek appeared for himself. Mr. Kirkland is represented by Stephen Richards, Q.C., and Thos. Caswell. Mr. Wilkinson] finds in himself all the counsel necessary to run his section of the business.

Mr. Irving opened the prosecution with a Wilkinson and F. S. Kirkland were put on Middleton and two thousand men will not be able to do any more than defend the Can dian Parific railway and the stations and settlements on it. They will not be able to go north among the disaffected half-breeds, or after the rebellious Indians. It is a mistake sending up so many militia from the eastern provinces. It would pay far better to enlist every available man to be had in the Northwest who understands the breeds, the Indians and the country. They can shoot, they can stand fatigue, and they can take care of themselves.

counsel necessary to run his section of the business.

Mr. Irving opened the prosecution with a long speech, in which he reviewed the proceedings already taken, and explained the indictment, which said that the defendants had confederated, conspired and agreed by certain means to influence members of the legislature to oppose the Mowat government for the purpose of overthrowing it. The means used were bribery.

Robert McKim, M.P.P., occupied the afternoon in telling the well-known story of how he was approached by defendants and of receiving \$1000 as a bribe to desert the premier. His evidence disclosed nothing new. The case will be continued to-day. D. A. G. Denison last night notified the offi-D. A. G. Denison last night notified the officers of the 12th battalion (York Rangers) and
the 35th (Simcoe Foresters) to at once get out
their men for active service, and to repair to
Toronto. There will probably be four companies from each. Lieut.-Col. Wm. Rdward
D'Brien, M.P., of Simcoe. of the 35th, will
command the united regiment, and Lieut.-Col.
Wyndham be field officer. Capt. Cooper, No.
1, of the 12th, was out last night notifying his
men.

the troops from Toronto left here at 10.23 this evening. They are in the best of spirits. At Peterboro' and other places along the road arge crowds turned out to greet them and cheered lustily as the trains steamed out. If the lawing here the men will doubtless settle down to get what sleep they can in order to be in the best possible trim for the nardships to come. They are being sent through with the least possible delay and up to the present they agree that the travelling has been very pleasant. The dominion senate has adjourned until Wednesday, April 8, after the Easter holidays. A public company has been formed at Amherstburg to dig for oil in the township of Anderson.

A Halifax, N. S., despatch says: Four boats, containing twelve men of the wrecked fishing schooner Bessie M. Wells, are missing Judge Hughes of Elgin has refused to allow a scrutiny into the votes cast for the Scott act in St. Thomas, and has appointed April 9 for the recount. the recount.

The steamer Manitoba, owned by Sarnia parties, was sold to S. A. Murphy of Detroit for \$7000, on a libel by the Detroit dry dock company for \$1425.

Detroit capitalists have bought of James D. Anderson of Bothwell, Ont., the United States rights of Cuthbertson's metallic oil barrel for \$52,000.

over the first long break in the journey. The portage is about forty miles at Dog lake and is the most sections that has to be traversed. The men with all their equipments got across in good shape. Reeve McGuire with writing threatening let-ters with a view to the extortion of money. An investigation was held and the reeve ac-quitted.

A. Corbett, a teacher in the vicinity of Pine River, to waship of Huron, last week is said to have suddenly vamoosed, leaving sundry mourning creditors. Drink and fast living is the cause assigned. There is an apparently well-founded rumor affoat in Sarnia to the effect that the dominion government has decided upon making Sarnia bay a harbor of refuge. J. S. Loughead, it is said, will be harbormaster.

Little News From Hamilton. HAMILTON, March 30.-Joseph Kneeshay use, 46 Lower Cathcart st., was entered like the family were at church last night while the family were at church last night and \$85 carried off.

The 18th are actively recruiting.

Wm. Matheson, aged 20, was knocked down while returning home to the corner, of Ray and Florence streets yesterday and his pockets rifled. He was badly cut about the head and severely bruised on the body by kicks.

Importation of Cholera. SALEM, Mass., March 20.-The bark Sonn tag of Boston from Chittagong, Nov. 24, arrived to-day. On December 2 Andrew Sodanian, ship's carpenter, died of cholera after an illness of five days; on Dec. 26 Emil Peterson, seaman, died of the same disease after fourteen days' sickness. The board of health has ordered the bark from the wharf into the stream. Great excitement prevails.

At 8 o'clock yesterday J. H. Rogers & Co., the well known hatters and furriers at King. Besides the foregoing, Cols. Stewart and Strange have been authorized to organize a company each of Northwest mounted rangers of from 160 to 200 men.

Lieut, Col. Scott, M.P., will raise six companies of infantry at Winnipeg, numbering about 230.

Lieut, Col. Sborne Smith of Winnipeg, a battallin of eight or apanies, about 340 strong.

Lieut, Col. Scott, in a one company, 40;

An outbreak of cholera is reported in Valencia. Fifteen persons have died.

Le Figaro states that 1700 French were killed and wounded at Lang Son. Twenty-five gunboats and 36 torpedo at Portsmouth are ready for crews. The French government has ordered the Algerian troops to proceed to Tonquin.

Zebehr Pasha has been interned at Gibraltar, and will be held there until the Soudan war is ever. war is ever.

It is proposed to form a volunteer reserve force of Europeans and others in India. It is thought 70,000 will join.

The calling out of the militia and reserves by the British government is considered an imprudent act by Russia.

A Great Conflagration in London. LONDON, March 30.-Price's oil mills, a short listance below Woolwich, covering 12 acre

A Chinese Steamer Sunk. Orestes, Capt. Webster, from Liverpool for Beniarg, collided with and sunk a Chinese steamer. Seventy-five persons were drowned. DYING, EGYPT DYING.

General Grant Entering Upon His Last Hours.

NEW YORK, March 30.-Large crowds gathered in the vicinity of Gen. Grant's house to-day peering curiously at the windows. essengers were constantly arriving with ges of enquiry and sympathy. messages of enquiry and sympathy. When Dr. Douglas left the residence at 4.30 p.m., he was asked if he thought Gen. Grant would die during the night: "I think not," he said, "but the general is now passing through the stages incident to the disease and frankly I cannot tell if the end will come to-night. The general is growing weaker and weaker."

Dr. Douglas returned in an hour. He and Dr. Shrady will remain at the house all night. At 6 p.m. the Mexican minister called at the house. His stay was short. When asked about the patient and the outlook he said: "Of course, no one can foretell with certainty. The disease has now got quite beyond control. The general may live ten days, and may die in two hours. I fear he is going to choke to death."

in two nours. Treat he is going to choose to death."

The members of the family are now at the general's bedside. The doctors are there, too, but they keep back as much as possible. The doctors sent in the following bulletin at 7 p.m.: "General Grant is very quiet. His temperature and pulse are about normal. He has taken liquid food regularly and in the usual quantity. He is more silent than usual and has made no exertion of any kind to-day. He gives the impression of being weaker, which is not indicated by his pulse."

A FAIR PENITENT.

he St. Catharines Bank Manager's Wife Returns to Her Husband.

JERSEY CITY, March 30.—Mrs. F. L. Hankey, wife of the manager of the Bank of Commerce at St. Catharines, who eloped with Malcolm Wilson, accountant, has been captured here and returned to her husband. Mrs. Hankey expressed sorrow for her act.

A Negro Ruffian Lynched. MACON, Ga., March 30 .- On Saturday morn ing a negro, an ex-convict, named Rouse ening a negro, an ex-convict, named Rouse entered the house of Jesse Doles, a young farmer in Dooley county, outraged Doles' wife and then cut her throat. The husband and neighbors captured Rouse on Sunday, heard his confession, mutilated his person, and hanged him naked to a tree on the public road where he yet hangs. Negroes took part in the lynching and were with difficulty restrained from burning Rouse at the stake. Seizure of an American Ship at Panama,

PANAMA, March 30.—The steamer Colon was seized to-day at Aspinwall by revolutionists who demanded the delivery of the arms on board. Connor, superintendent of the Pacific Mail company, the captain and purser of the steemer; Captain Dow, general agent of the Pacific Mail company, the Captain and purser of the Pacific Mail company. U. S. Consul Wright and a lieutenant of the American ship Galens were arrested. They were released on condition that the arms should be delivered. The American sand English war ships did nothing to protect foreign interests because the revolutionary chief declared be would resist their interference by force. The Americans are indegrated by force of the insult to the flag and the outres.

At New York: Aurania and Arizona from Liverpool, Erin from London.

At Glasgow: State of Georgia from New York:

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Christina Berry, living in rear of 38 Richmond street west, was yesterday arrested for eloniously wounding Carrie Graves.

The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian National association will be held this evening in the Canadian institute, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are expected to attend. A penitentiary bird in the person of George Hill was pulled by Detective Reburn yester-day for larceny. He had been working for Mrs. Heaslip, 87 Peter street, and stolea quan-tity of clothing and some jewelry from the house.

Patrick Daly of 103 Ontario street was held at police headquarters last night for highway robbery. Anthony Nayan, who lives on King street east, having complained that Daly knocked him down in a lane on Adelaide street and stole his watch.

Beatty and Somewille, the complications. street and stole his watch.

Beatty and Somerville, the ex-policemen, were committed for trial yesterday for alleged highway robbery, being allowed out on their own bail. On account of being a police commissioner the magistrate did not care about dealing with the case summarily.

Charles Bluett and Max Barak, who glory in designating themselves private detectives. The alarm from box 9 at nine o'clock last night was for a fire in R. J. Hovenden's paint and oil shop, 88 King street west. It started under the stairs in the cellar and ignited some oil in a barrel, which made a lively blaze. The brigade however made short work of the fire, which could not have done much damage.

The Speciacle at the Grand.

The second production of Michael Strogoff by Haverly's company at the Grand this At the opening of the session in the chamb of deputies M. Ferry presented the gover ments request for a credit of \$40,000,000 on a count of military operations in China. Ferry immediately moved for the appoint and is familiar with the play, while the elaborate effects, grand ballet and pageantry that have been added render it one of the finest dramatic spectacles now on the road. The piece itself is so well known among theatre-goers that it calls for no comments here, but something can be said of the spectacular additions. The ballet is arranged by Signor Conti, and led by Mile Addel Cornalba, both star artists from the Vienna Imperial theatre. They execute a number of difficult movements in a charming and graceful manner, and are very handsomely costumed. A small army of soldiers, peasants, Siberians, dressed in their native costumes, gave the different scenes a realistic and effective appearance, which is heightened by the fine scenic effects. The dramatic cast is strong, and did its work well. Michael Strogoff will by the attraction all week, with matiness Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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The Central co-operative society, 369 Yonge embers and friends of the society, the occamembers and friends of the society, the occa-sion being the opening of the new bake-house—a well finished building in rear of their present store. The bake-house is on the first floor, an improvement on the ordinary under-ground ones, which must be conductive to the health of the bakers. After some speeches from J. W. Carter, A. F. Jury and others, in-terspersed with singing, the floor was cleared and dancing went on with vigor till the early morn.

Petty Larcenies. ated Hannah Burke, who is wanted for steal. ing pillow covers from Caroline Shute. John Woolley will be asked to account for a shank of beef and brace of fowl, found in his possession under suspicious circumstances last night.

It is reported that the Dominion government Falls railway company, chartered by the On-tario assembly to build a railway along the Niagara river, on the ground that jurisdigtion in that matter belongs to the Federal parlia-

The Hampstead (London) liberals have invited the Manuis of Lorne to be a candidate for the constituency. for the constituency.

The police commissioners of Hamilton have lecided to increase Chief Stewart's salary \$400 a year. This makes it \$1600. James Russell Lowell will be tendered a professorship in Oxford, it is rumored, as an nducement for him to stay in England. The Duke of Connaught will not have command of a division in the case of an Anglo-Russian war, but is about to return to England

Mrs. Weldon, the famous litigant, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for ibelling the manager of the Covent Garden heatre. theatre.

Josh Billings has attained the ripe age of 67 years, which conclusively shows that had spelling has no worse effect upon a man than whisky and tobacco.

Jeff Davis is suffering from a return of his rheumatism, complicated with the breaking out of his old wound, which he received in

rheumatism, complicated with the brout of his old wound, which he recei Mexico thirty-eight years ago. out of his old wound, which he received in Mexico thirty-eight years ago.

Henry Irving was asked to give a special performance for the benefit of the Bartholdipedes: al fund, but he said he canidn't spare the time and sent \$250 instead.

Joaquin Miller has swapped off a manuscript copy of one of his poems for the duplicate of a silver design he saw at the New Orleans exposition. The silver worker wanted his pay in Miller's poetry.

Renan is said to have been accepted by the college of France in spite of his sweeping heresies, because of his perfection in the French language, for the preservation of which the college chiefly exists.

On Saturday morning Col. Williams of the Seventh battalion received from Col. Walker, ex-M. P. for London, a despatch asking that in the event of the 7th going to the front he be permitted to serve as a private.

Henry Irving has been tendered a public

Henry Irving has been tendered a public farewell dinner to take place at Delmonico's, New York, April 5. Among the list of those tendering the invitation are all the most noted men in literature and art in America, including Prof. Goldwin Smith. Two hundred tickets are to be issued at \$15 each.

Many Happy Returns of the Day To William Ralph Meredith, Q.C., M.P.P., LL.B., leader of the conservative opposition in the Ontario legislature, born in Middlesex ounty, Ontario, March 31, 1840.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy "Do you remember Mother Shipton's prophecy-And all the world will be at war?" asked a man at the nostoffice on Saturday, of a man standing on the curb stone. "Why?"
"Well, its a comin' true, that's all. Every

"Why?"

"Well, its a comin' true, that's all. Every oriental power is on the feather edge of a crais. The situation is almost without a parallel in history. England, seconded by Italy, is pushing a campaign in Egypt, and is about to engage in a war with Russia. France is righting China. Turkey will probably be involved either with England or Russia. Spain is busy quelling a riot in her internal regions, and there was an insurrection in a Spanish colony on the west African coast the other day. Austria is lending money to Russia, and Germany looks on with a frown. English ships are en route to the mouth of the Adriatic to shut in the Russian fleet before a thaw comes, and a stray shot into Denmark will make her kick, and another stray shot on the otherside will have the Scandinavians walking down to the shore on their ears. Carthagena has been fired upon by an English man-of-war. The president of a Central American republic is anxious to annex other small republics, and the United States looks on with a frown. There is war in the Cannibal islands, and a native chief in New Zealand has got on his war paint. There is trouble with the Indiuns and half-breeds in the Northwest, and Canada has the war fever in great style."

"A here's Switzerland come in?"

"O, she's nothing but a patch on a crazy quift. France or Italy will gobble her up soon."

"What's the United States going to do?"

"What's the United States going to do?"
"She's going to furnish the ammunition aprovisions and get rich on the profits." Get Out Your Waterproofs.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto, March
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Inc. The pressure is low throughout
the lake region and in Manitoba, and the
highest in the maritime provinces. The
weather has been fair in eastern Cauadu,
whilst in Ontario steet and rain has fallen
generally. In the Northwest it has been very
mild with occasional rains.

Probabilities - Lakes: Fresh to strong south
and wes winds; mostly cloudy, mild weather
u ithoccasional rain.

They leave to us a precious charge—their
wives and children small—

The ours to see no needless leave shell in their

DOWN WITH THE WRETCH

THE WAY IN WHICH FRENCHMEN TAKE DEFEAT.

Beaten on a Vote of Confidence

Paris, March 30 .- Long before the hour for the convening of the chamber of deputies the streets in the vicinity were packed with excited crowds. A strong force of military was on duty to prevent a riot and preserve order in the chamber. The gal. leries were crowded by people who showed their irritation over the defeat at Lang Son by hurling denunciatory epithets at members of the cabinet and their support. ers as they entered. When M. Kerry arose to announce the decision of the cabinet counci

announce the decision of the cabinet council this morning he was loudly hissed by those in the galleries. He had barely finished when a number of deputies of the right sprang to their feet, yelling "down with the weetch." Above the din could be heard the voice of M. Clemenceau as he fairly screamed "traitors." It was some time before order was restored, and had it not been for the presence of troops there is hardly a doubt that violence would have been done. During the scene the crowd outside became a howling mob and made several unsuccessful attempts to pass the guards.

At the opening of the session in the chamber of deputies M. Ferry presented the government's request for a credit of \$40,000,000 on account of military operations in China. M.

The Army's Present Position. of the whole effective French force, numb field. A hundred thousand Chinese troops are advancing on Chu and threaten to destroy the French forces there before there is a chance of their being reinforced. Gen. Gie-vannelli is entrenched at Phudohan. He is also in a critical position, being surreunded, and his line of retreat cut off by 12,000 black

Comments of the Press. the trial and execution of M. Ferry. Le Siecle says "no Frenchman dares mention withdrawal before the Chinese. The future of our eastern possessions depends upon the maintenance of the French name. We must conquer China at Pekin,"

The Varsity to the Fore. Twenty-five members of the university company are off with the Queen's Own. They are go, partly because they are loyal, partly be this kind will get his year without examinations. And they had the glorious record of the 'varsity company of nineteen years ago. Besides the twenty-five undergrads quite a number of graduates are attached to other companies of the two regiments. A crowd of old 'varsity men met in a suitable place yesterday afternoon to wish success to the boys and revive old memories. It was not long before college choruses in Latin, French and English were raising the roof, followed by iniriting patriotic songs and then by heart Mill. How can I bear to leave thee,

One parting kiss I give thee, And then, what e'er befalls me, I go where duty calls me. Farewell, farewell, my own true love fare-

Poundmaker lay pretending to sleep while he heard the Blackfeet debating whether they should kill him or not. Many a night had he lain hour after hour with his right hand grasping his big Remington revolver at full cock under his pillow.

So says the Globe of yesterday in describing the most Canabia. the great Cree chief. "Under his pillow" good. Crees have lots of pillows, so have Globe editors lots of imagination. THE VOLUNTEER'S WAR SONG.

Our Fair Deminion. Tune-"Marching Through Georgia." The bugle sounds a call to arms! Our gallant

corps reply, We're ready fer the great Northwest; we'll make the rebels fly. Hurrah for Canada our home! we'll fight until we die To keep intact our fair dominion." CHORUS. Hurrah! hurrah! for Britain's old renown;

Hurrah! hurrah! for country, queen and crown. Tho' fenian hordes with Riel may join, we'll put rebellion down, And keep intact our fair dominion.

Shall we whose sires have fought and won on many a hard fought field? Shall we with craven fears impelled out fair possessions yield?

Nay! we will fight with all our might, and

trust in God our shield, To keep intact our fair dominion. We are the heirs of wealth untold, from east

to western sea,

And proud that we of all earth's sons are freest of the free.

Already dawns the morning of the future yet The glery of our fair dominion,

The hoary Past! the Future too, our patriot

'Tis ours to see no needless tears shall in their absence fall, To bring reproach on our dominion.

March 30, 1885.