coronto World.

SIXTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1885,

Details of the Fight at Duck Lake.

FULL LIST OF THE KILLED.

Rumor of a Second Rebel Attack Unconfirmed.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE ACITATION.

Toronto in a Terror of Excitement.

PARADE OF THE CITY MILITIA. Busy Preparations for the Expedition.

LIST OF THE VOLUNTEERS CHOSEN.

here in 1870 under Wolseley.

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T the C. P. R. from Carlton or Prince Albert 1s 200 miles. shade of doubs on the whole account of a with fifty men and two cannon. Two other

shade of doubs on the whole account of a fight at Duck Lake. We publish a full despatch from Winnipeg giving an account of the killed and wounded as they are supposed to be known in that city. All the rumors yesterday as to a second engagement are unfounded.

How to Treat Riel.

Riel in the former rebellion had an excuse; in this he has none. He came back to Canada; he was allowed to stay in it; he was no sconer in than he began to make incendiary speeches to the half-breeds, to stir up trouble, to conspire. The papers were full of his speeches. Yet nothing was conducted to the frontier and told if he came back again he would be strung up en short notice. That is the only way to treat men of his class.

A rebellion, once it breaks out, is a bad

as he was captain in buffalo hunts for many years. He is a bold and energetic man, once it breaks out, is a bad thing to handle and a difficult thing to suppress. An agitator is easily "regulated" into silence if the work is begun in time. Riel has cost this country millions and he will cost us millions more by not having suppressed him in the most summary manner when he began his last agitation.

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Fort Carlton is seventy miles north of Humbolt, the nearest telegraph station on of the late deputy sheriff of this city. to do it easily in twenty-four hours. The aews is then telegraphed to Winnipeg and an east. No news of any kind, private despatches, press despatches, or government despatches has gone through since 11 eleven o clock Friday night. At 6 o'clock last night (Saturday) Horace Macdougall (agent of the Great Northwestern at Winnipeg and half brother of Hon. Wm. Macdougall) telegraphed that he expected a report sometime before midnight giving the border battalions. an account of the fight at Duck lake. We have good authority for saying that Sir John Maedonald has held nothing back.

sended Mr. Burke to place himself in communication with these parties if he had cams at his disposal.

Details of the Duck Lake Fight. WINNIPEG, March 28 .- Nothing startling anent the rebellion to-day. Commander Irvine, at Fort Cariton with 170 police and 200 Stoney Indians, will keep the rebels at bay unless reinforced by

Governor Dewdney, Colonel Herschmer, are at Qu'Appelle to forward arrangements

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on Monday, the distance across the plains Greene.

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to Great Britian to transport troops to the S. C. Elliott, who was killed in the insurrection, was formerly in partnership with Mr. Edward Martin, Q. C. He is a son of Judge Elliott of Loudon. Alexan-der Macnabb, one of the wounded, is a son

The Montreal Corps. MONTREAL, March 28 .- The excitement over the news from the Northwest is very great in the city. The brigade office has been fairly besieged all day with officers making enquiries as to the latest news from Ottawa. Lieut. Col. Straubenzie, D. A.G., left suddenly for Ottawa last night to confer with the adjutant-general regarding the condition of his brigade and particularly with regard to the efficiency of the horder bestalians.

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We have good authority for saying that Sir John Macdonald has held nothing back. A private message from him last night said to had up to then, 9 p.m., had no news all fay.

The State of the c. P. R.

Dr. Edward E. King (son of J. B. King, grand secretary I.O.O.F.) who was in charge of the hospital at Dog lake, the present terminus of the main line of the C. P. R. beyond Callender, arrived in town a week ago. Since then he has been confined to his house, 62 St. Mary street, suffering from a scald. A reporter interviewed him last night. He said he was intimate with the work of construction, and he was sure that it would at least take the troops nine days to reach Winnipeg, and the traveling will be pretry tough at that, the thinks the commanding officer has not looked sufficiently into the matter of this foute. However, the railway authorities say they can put the men through.

Hon, Mr. Caron telegraphed Mr. Burke a contractor on the line, that he had all ready made arrangements with the Hud.

on Bay company and H. Abbott & Co.

To transport the men in teams over the break in the C. P. R. Mr. Caron recombreak in the C. P. R. Mr. Caron recombreak in the company and H. Abbott & Co.

The miles will have to be made to where the track begins again. The distance to be covered in 500 hundred miles less than if the troops went throught American termination.

The Meet at Renfrew
OTTAWA, March 28.—Bettery A from
Quebec arrived here at noon to-day and
proceeded westward this evening by the
Canadian Paofic railway, north of Lake
Superior. The Kingston contingent from
a B battery will join the detachment at Renfrew.

In the City.

Never before in the memory of the
oldest inhabitant did the city present so
war-like an appearance as yesterday, the
memorable fenian raid not excepted. From
an early hour the sidewalks were thronged
with citizens and volunteers. The Sondan struggle sank into insignificance, and
the Anglo-Russian difficulty was nowhere,
Everybody was talking about the squelching of Riel and his crowd of mal-contents.
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of our crack regiments to the most stalwart soldier of the line, the war fever had
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Said another, a lieutensant: "I am glad Captain Moore of Prince Albert volun- the Anglo-Russian difficulty was nowhere.

Captain Moore of Prince Albert volunteers who had his leg amputated by reason of wound in Thursday's fight has since died.

The whole of the Northwest is aroused over the outrage at Duck lake.

Major Reid has left Battleford with 25 police and a volunteer company to support Col. Irvine.

The following accounts are given here of the victims of the Duck lake fight:

Capt. Morton was a farmer from Bruce county, Ont.

Napier, is a nephew of Sir Chas. Napier, law student.

S. C. Elliott, lawyer, son of Judge Elliott, London, and nephew of Hon.

Edward Blake.

Chas. Hewitt formerly clerked at Portage la Prairie, and went to Prince Albert a few years ago.

Corporal Gilchrist, mounted police, came

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Yes, but, said the reporter, they have never seen active service.

Well, have those infernal half-breeds

Signal corps: Sergt. Instructor Strachan more, Corporal Fuller, Private Aavell, Private L. Nutter, Private Musson, Pri

G-Lieutenant Brook, Lieutenant George

G-Lieutenant Brock, Lieutenant George sergeants Townsend, Langtry; corporal McKay: privates Eddis, Flint, Fletcher, Pike, Gilmour, McMillan, Macdonald, J. Sanson, Wade, McHaffey, N. B. Sanson, Nelson, Atcheson, Thorne.

H—Sergeant World, corporal S. Fuller; privates Broughall, Forin, Auldjo, S. Birohall, E. Williams, Knyvett, Greerson; corporal Green, private D. D. corporal Green; privates Douglass, R. Baldwin, Geddes, Cleft, Fraser, Preston, Wallace, Halkett, Beaumont, F. D. Mc-

Wallace, Halkett, Beaumont, F. D. Mc-Gee, Costerton.

I.—Corporal Kennedy, Corporal Higginbotham, Privates Anderson, Ball, C. Gray, Haght, H. J. Hamilton, C. L. Lugsdin, Myles Matthews, Pearson, Postlethwaite, Perry, Roy, Rogers, Walkinshaw, Donaldson, Drynan, Lee, Mack, McLean, Norres, Seagram, Spink, Home.

THE ROYAL GRENADIERS CHOSEN.
Staff: Col. Grasett, Major Dawson, Capt. and Adjut. Manley, Surgeon, Ryerson.

Roberta, Stocholm, Mitchell, Wiggins, Alf. Mead, George Mead, Menary, Hunter, Matins, Craig, Wiley, Grey, Beeman, Marsh, Metcalfe, Cockburn, Ashdown,

and at that time the entire force again turned out.

In choosing the men there were a few who objected to go on account of the probable loss of their situations, and a few were rejected because of their physical inability to stand the fatigues of a campaigu in the Northwest. However, both regiments stood the test well, and were it necessary 800 well-drilled fighting men, instead of 500, could have been procured from the two regiments.

West Market street was a mass of human ity, and it was with difficulty that the volunteers and civil ans who had business in the building made their way through the crowd and gained an entrance. Once within, a person could form a good idea of the tustle and rapidity for which preparations for war are noted. Co. R. B. Denison, D A G. and Col. R. B. Denison, D A G. and Col. Milsom B M were on hand; also Co. Otter, who commands the Toronto bigade. Col. Otter inspected first the Grenadiers and then the Queen's Own, expressing himself as eminently satisfied with their appearance and condition of their accountrements.

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After the inspection orders were read out. Each man must provide himself with cooked rations for twenty four hours' subsistence. Officers baggage will be restricted to a small trunk capable of carrying a change of uniform or underclothing Each non-commissioned officer and man will be required to take with him the following kit to be carried in a knaksack:

Pair marching boots, flannel shirt, undershirt, drawers, secks, knife, fork and spoon, soap, towel and comb, needle and thread, tin of dubbing.

Paris with offers of assistance in case of twar between Russia and England. The agents propose to foment a rising in Ireland while England is engaged in Afghanistan and to fit out a privateer in America to prey upon British commerce. They ask Russia to furnish Irish allies with means to carry out their part of the bargain.

The overtures to Turkey for an alliance with Russia are still under consideration.

D plomatic advices from Atheus and Constantiople corroborate the report that secret negotiations have been in progress.

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Col. Otter is at the head of the expedition, with Lieut. J. W. Sears as staff officer, and Lt. Col. Lamontagne (Ottawa), supply officer, Sergt. Major Spackman being brigade sergt. major. Col. Miller commands the Queen's Own division, Col. Grasett the Grenadiers, and Major Smith the detachment of 80 from the infantry school. All told the force numbers 580. The Grenadiers and Queen's Own are divided into four companies each.

The divisions were ordered to parade to day as follows: Queen's Own 2.30, Grenadiers 3 30.

Before 11 o'clock the crowd outside had dispersed and he most of the volunteers

dispersed and he most of the volunteers had left the armory—with their girls who were waiting outside. The Queen's Own band took the floor and played some inapiriting and patriotic airs, concluding with the national anthem.

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Col. Otter told The World last night that the brigade would leave Monday afternoon, going by the way already published. Everything in the way of tents and stores are ready for shipment, this being one of the first things that the deputy adjutant general looked after. Medicinally speaking, the men will lack nothing.

The city corporation has done not a little in contributing to the comfort of the volunteers. Mayor Manning, Ald. Mitchell and Ald. James headed a movement to supply all the men who winted

with the land Ald. James headed a movement to supply all the men who wished them with an outfit of underclothing, including, shirt, drawers and socks. The popular met with the hearty approval of all the aller men who could be seen, and 500 salts of the best material were purchased and brought to the city hall, where they were done up into parcels by aldermen and officials, the working party consisting of the mayor, Ald. Mitchell, James, Hastings, Taylor, Hunter, Stime, Carlyle tings, Taylor, Hunter, Staine, Carlyle, City clerk Bievins and W. A. Littlejohn and William Bell, his able-bodied clerks. It must be very gratifying to the militia to know that th ity fathers have been so thoughtful of heir health and comfort. Last night 251 suits were given out to the Grenadiers. The Queen's Own will get theirs to-day.

A Non-Believer. Editor World: I do not believe there was a fight at Duck lake, but that it was HURON.

Sig. Con i the wonderful male vienna, has been engaged to arrange the special ballet for Michael Strogoff.

Nearly as Bad as Duck Lake. McALLISTER, Ind. Ter., March 28 .- A terrific explosion caused by coal dust occurred last evening in mine number seven of this place. Eleven miners killed. Damage to property slight. The explosion occurred just as the men stopped work. All the men in the mine at the time were killed. The bodies were not burned or mutilated, showing that death resulted from the tremendous concussion.

Michael Stroyoff at the Grand Opera House all this week. Agricultural Protection in France

Paris, March 28 .- The senate adopted n its entirety a bill increasing the duties on cereals, also a bill raising the duties on imported cattle,

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Gen. Grant

assed a good day, and is resting well to-One of the great features of Michael strongoff is the Imperial Brass Band. A LULL IN THE STORM The Government Decide Against Putting Them on the Pree List.
OTTAWA, March 27.—A short discussion took place as to referring the consolidated statutes THE JINGOES PERPLEXED TO KNOW WHAT IT HAS ALL BEEN ABOUT.

London, March 28.—There is a marked lull in the war scare. Among the very sober-minded there is no war scare at all. ommittee.

Mr. Bowelf said as objections had been taken by members on both sides to putting wool rags on the free list, the government had decided to withdraw the proposition.

The remainder of the night was occupied with the tariff resolutions submitted by the Some of the most fiery Jingoes ever are beginning to ask what real grounds they have had for causing all the alarm of the past week. After putting everybody in a fever-heat of excitement by springing without notice the call for reserves, the ministry are now apparently attempting nize the import of her majesty's message by delaying to state what number of the militia and reserves will be accepted, and put under arms. How the Trouble Arose—Arrest of the Man Who Did the Deed. St. Catharines, March 27.—William Every effort has been made to draw the Anson Tuttle, aged 21, six feet high and a

government out on this point, but without success. It is generally believed that not over 26,000 men are wanted. This number would be about enough to fill the vacancies in the muster rolls caused by the

cie sed f om the reserves.

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C B. Thompson, a New York boot and shoe traveler, is seriously ill here from inhaling oil of tar for a lung trouble. His whole body from head to foot is swollen.

Two car loads of scenery are u est in the grand production of Michael stros off. secret negotiations have been in progress between Austria, Greece and Russia for a the Banking and Commerce committee tonew territorial arrangement with Turkey.
Under this Russia is to obtain the annexa day Sir Leonard Tilley's insurance bill under this Russia is to obtain the annexation of East Rounelia to Bulgaria, with an extension of the littora of the principality to the Ægean sea; Greece to get that part of Macedonia with a frontier line along the Beccos and Halexaron rivers to the mouth of the latter in the Gulf of Salonica; Austria to obtain a new frontier from the plains of Kassova to the western side of Mount Orvellos, along the river Strymon to the Ægean sea. Russia also asks to be accorded the right to occupy the forts on the Black sea at the entrance to the Bosphorus. The fact that these negotiations of are pending has increased the chances of Anglo Turkish alliance.

The "peace at any price" members of the house of commons are circulating a petition to Gladstone urging him to secure the submissien of the Afghan dispute to arbitration. The extreme 1 dicals are the only signers.

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only signers.
At Portsmouth all the ships belonging to the first naval reserve, including four iron-clads, with all the gunboats and torpedo boats have been ordered to be got into immediate readiness for sea.

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The lists of all the men available for service in the army reserves and militia has been called for. The dockyard departments have been officially notified to hold themselves in readiness to supply extrastores for military and naval service,

The Economist says: "Stocks were excited and panicky until Friday, when a complete change for the better took place. The market at close was fairly steady.

The channel squadron has arrived at Milford Haven. Its appearance there is unexpected. The only theory offered is that it is awaiting orders.

LONDON, March 28.—Despatches from Gulran and Penjdeh show the situation on the Afghan frontier unchanged. The com-Mongo case was decided this afternoon by a full bench of the judges in appeal. The judgment was to the effect that the little girl, the youngest child, 18 months old, must be handed over to its mother's care, while the two boys would continue to remain under the direction of the father.

the Afghan frontier unchanged. The commission under Lumsden has completed the bases for the delimitation of the boundary, and is still awaiting the arrival of Gen. Zelinow, the Russian commissioner. The Zelinow, the Russian commissioner. The Russian subjects of Central Asia are said to be ripe for revolt, and to be eagerly looking for an Anglo-Russian war, which would enable them to rise and attack the Russians from the rear.

A Russian View. BRUSSELS, March 28.-Le Nord (a Russian organ) says the people of Russia regard the Afghan quarrel with sangfroid lancer of the Imperial theatre, and with no trace of iritation. This is owing to their conviction of the absurdity of the idea of any war between Russia and England, resulting from the Afghan imbroglio and the impossibility on their part of regarding seriously the war—like demonstrations of England in India. Le Nord prints a letter from St. Petersburg stating that the present President St. stating that the present Russian militar movement is nething but a precautional measure dictated by the most elemental principles of national prudence. short of the largest list ever got up in the city. The severe loss of the Buffalo Philharmonic by the recent fire will not interfere with their concert here. The concert promises to be a grand success.

Go and see the grand ballet arranged by Sig. Conti and led by Adele Cornalba, the acknowledged premiere of the present day.

Adele Cornalba will make her first appearance in Canada as the premiere dansense of the Michael Strogoff ballet. Perrible Mining Explosion in Austria VIENNA, March 27.-Fifty miners were mprisoned by a mine explosion at Troppan to-day. It is believed all have per-ished. Fifty-six others were killed by an explosion in the Rothschilds' mines at Austran, Moravia.

The French in a Predicament.

PARIS, March 27.—The Gaulois says thirteen French officers were killed at Dong Dang, and Gen. Negrier's position is exceedingly precarious. Forty thousand Chinese are massed near him

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THE GRANTHAM HOMICIDE.

Sir Leonard's Insurance Bill.
OTTAWA, March 27.—At the meeting of

The concert Wednesday week by

For God, for the Czar and for my country.—Michael Strogoff

f Miss Kellogg assumed proportions

Ungrateful.

When Russia threatens, and wers affright us We look to God and the soldier to right us. When Russia's threashed and all things righted tod is forgotten, the soldier alighted.

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HANLAN OUTROWED BY WILLIAM

A Close and Fxeiting Race to the Finish -The Career of the Australian-Ban lau's L s est erformance.

Sydney, Australia, March 28. - The race between Hanlan and Beach was rowed over the champion course on the Paramatta veather favorable, the water smooth, and both carsmen in excellent condition. Hanan and Beach, after the start, kept well together for some distance. The race was Michael Strogoff, the grandest close and exciting. The scullers approduction ever seen on the proached the winning post almost bow and how, and the excitement among the spectators was great. When pulling with all their strength for the winning post Beach overhauled Hanlan and increased his ad-

vantage until the very finish amid the

strong, powerful fellow, who killed Alfred Ten Broeck, aged 44, his employer, a far-William Beach was born in Addleste vacancies in the muster rolls caused by the recent drafts for Egyptian and Mediterranean stations. Some people think there never was any danger of an actual conflict with Russia, and that the government has been trying to obtain glory and credit with the people for having intimidated Russia by an act which was admitted to be enormously magnified in the popular conception, but which was really a matter of course and practically insignificant. The Army and Navy Gazette blames the minor news agencies for fomenting war rumors. It charged with them with having circulated "yarns" about alleged hurried calling of ships, in which stories very often the ships actually on duty at foreign stations have figured as being ordered to confit.

The Climate Washing of Grantham, on Tuesday night, has been arrested. He declares that the quarrel arose over a bottle of whisky, which the dead man accused him of stealing. The party had been to which the dead man accused him of stealing. The party had been to Port Dalhousie to visit the Salvation army but went drinking instead. Ten Broeck and his soon Alfred, aged 17, both pitched into Tuttle, the clast mentioned wrested from him and in the scuffle that followed used with fatal effect. The story that Ten Broeck was unduly familiar with Tuttle's wife, one of Miss Rye's emigrants, is not so far confirmed by the stements of any of the parties of Tom Kelly, an ex-professional, and was been trying to obtain glory and credit with the dead man accused him of stealing. The party had been to which the dead man accused in his teens but did not attract attention until three years ago, when he first stepped into an outrigger and began to row in small boats when he was in his teens but did not attract attention until three years ago, when he first stepped into an outrigger and began to show the lead man having a pine board which the last mentioned wrested from him and in the scuffle that followed used with fatal effect. The story that Ten Broeck was of Tom Kelly, an ex-professional, and was been to Surrey, September 6, 1851, and went to So well-drilled ngaming moved from the 500, could have been procured from the 500, could have been procured from the store of the store to one in favor of the Toronto man. For the first mile the men kept well together, Hanlan drawing shead less than two lengths. Suddenly Beach set his muscular machinery in motion, and by terrific spurt rapidly drew up, rowing past him amid tremendous excitement. Hanlan's friends were dumbfounded. They looked to see him recover the lost ground but he was settle. His stroke had come down to 32 at a mile and a half, with Beach ting clear, Beach dashed away with grevigor and won the race by six lengths in minutes and 28 seconds. On Feb 28 rowed Thos. Clifford, whom Han an previously beaten easily, and had trouble in disposing of him.

The race that Beach has now won, makim beyond don't the champion of world, and would seem to imply has all has at last met a sector man. The second of the champion of world, and would seem to imply has all an has at last met a sector man. The

lan has at last meta sector man. The sometalk of the Australian visi i g Eng and possibly America. If he does, Ha will doubless give him another tussle f details to hand it is of dourse impossible to account for Hanlan's defeat, but it is more than probable that the prolonged training had rendered him stale and consequently unequal to the strain required at the windup of a hot race, although there are many who have always held the opinion that if he were ever held for three miles or more, he would snap just at the time ithe greatest effort were required. Those peope will doubtless have a good crow and emphatically declare "I told you so," but it is to be hoped that the greater part of his countrymen will remember him in the hour of his defeat not for what he is but his countrymen will remember him in the hour of his defeat not for what he is but for what he was. Hanlan's fastest per-

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Three miles, single scull, straights way, 221.01—Kdward Hanlan, 180 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—Kdward Hanlan, 190 yards west of the High Level to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, 1910—K

Oxford, but the latter soon were a litte ahead. The Cantabs quickly caught them, and for a quarter of a mile there was a level race. The steering of the Cantabs was not perfect, and the rowing of the Oxonians soon gave them the lead again. Rounding the bend of the river opposite Dover, two miles from the start, they were still leading. They continued to gain slightly, and by the time they were rounding Chiswick Bend they were clear in the front. At Bull's Head the Oxfords were two lengths ahead, and the same lead was maintained as the boats passed under Barnes' Bridge. Every effort was made by the Cantabs to overcome this difference, but the Oxonians reached the winning post three lengths in advance. The result was expected, as one of the Cambridge crew became very ill a few days ago, and there was no time to train a substitute. Cime of ahead. The Cantabs quickly caught them The production of Michael Strogoff at the Grand to-morrow night will eclipse anything that has ever been produced in this city in the spectacle line. Pappenheim-Carreno concert company will be one of the most brilliant gatherings ever held in the pavilion. The subscribers' list is one of the largest ever got up in Toronto. Babcock, the hasso, who made himself a favorite here by his singing in Samson by the Choral society, will sing. Madame Pappenheim is the best oratoric soprano in America. was no time to train a substitute the race, 21.36; betting 5 and 4 Oxford.

Ryan announces that he will go to New York in April to make arrangements to fight Sullivan to a finish. The tour oi a Canadian baseball team in the States, to have been managed by Jame Henigan of Hamilton, has been abandoned

Look! Look! with all your eyes.-Michael strogoff WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

We'll miss the ballet--The Noble Six Hu dred for Winnipeg.
I'll bring Riel home on my stretcher—Ho I wouldn't lend Manley mi harse-Jerr

Sheehan.
I've offered the Ochtwans to Carun-Bor I'm the dandy surgeon of the brigade-Di

I may be a general yet-Col. Otter. But the family will have one before vo Col. Denison.

After long experience at Trinity and For and, you can bet our ambusance will be the

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