Winnipus, May 28.—Armstrong, the scout who screeted Riel, reports the following incident as having occured after Kiel was brought into the presence of Gen. Middleton. "Here is Riel," Arestrong said. The general arcse sudden ly, and looking at Riel said: "You must be sired, Mr. Riel.

Pust certailed from the compat Re.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.—The expected unconditional surrender of Poundmaker has at last taken place, having been confirmed by dispatches this morn-

ing from Battleford.

(Signed) x POUNDMAKER.

MIDDLETON'S REPLY.

General Middleton was on the steamer Northcote en route for Battleford when he received the message, and sent Poundmaker's runner back with the following reply:
"Poundmaker—I have utterly defeat

ed the halfbreeds and Indians, and have made prisoners of Riel and most of his council. I have made no terms with them, neither will I make terms with you I have men enough to whip you and your people, or at least drive you away to starve, and will do so unless you bring in the teams you took, yourself and your at Battleford on Tuesday, May 26. I am glad you have treated the prisoners well and have released them. (Signed),
FRED. MIDDLETON,

Major-General. Early yesterday morning a wagon train arrived with 150 halfbreeds from Poundmaker's camp. They gave up nine rifles and over twenty shot guns. They were ordered to remain within the lines formed by their wagons in a space just west of the barracks. Towards noon an Indian courier from Poundmaker's camp arrayed in full war paint dashed into camp, and stated that the chief was on his way to camp. Just after noon the great Cree chief with 30 of his council and sub-chiefs with upwards of 200 stand of arms came into camp, bringing the captured wagon train, the stolen cattle, and a load of arms, totalling over 200 tinction. All the chiefs who spoke blamwarriors who murdered Payne and Bar..y
Fremont, the Belgian ranchers. At this a young brave sprang from his place in the circle, and kneeling at General Middleton's feet, said, in the Cree, 'Let the Great Chief cut me in pieces as I cut ' Another brave then admitted that it was he who killed Barney Fremont. Both protested that they were willing to suffer death for their crime, but wanted to save their people from the vengeance of the whites. After three hours' talk Middleton cut short the powwow by ordering Chiefs Poundmaker,

reserves. They are thoroughly co

Consequence of the consequence o return to his old stamping ground near Pitt some two years ago. Although he took treaty he refused to go on a re-

Following is the message which Poundmaker addressed to Gen. Middleton at Prince Albert:

"Sir,—I am camped with my people on the east side of Eagle Hills, where I am reached by the news of the surrender of Riel. No letter came with the news of Riel. No letter came with the news of the surrender to I cannot tell how far it may be true.

Lead to me trip from Pitt to Edmenton. He done trip from Pitt to Edmenton. He always kent moving about and fomented discontent wherever he went, which the management of the Indian department made easy, especially among the Forbes, Galbraith, Pitt Ipdians who never had a good reputation, and of whom he seems to have Gillies, I send some of my men to you to learn the truth and terms of peace, and hope you will deal kindly with them. I and my people wish you to send us the terms in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much treuble arises. We have 21 prisoners whom we have tried to treat well in every respect. With creeting.

I send some of my men to you to learn the secured control. A large number of the Gordon, Gordon it that Little Bear, who has a wall eye, Jones killed three of the white men, probably the mill hands. Pa-pa-mo-cha qua-o (the moving spirit) killed Delaney, the Kirk, farm instructor, and Wa-pa-soos (light LAIRD, hair) killed Rev. Pere Fafard. The manner of their death is confirmed as Macdonald (Cornwall),

Delaney, and the two priests were taken prisoners in their homes. Quinn refused to consider himself a prisoner or McDougall (Renfrew), to obey the Indians in going where he was told. The Indian having him in McKay (Colchester), was told. The Indust having him in Maclehnan, charge then shot him. Delaney and his Maclehnan, wife seeing this began to run, when Delaney was shot and his wife taken again. Metcaffe, The priests were shot while attempting MILLS, manner of their death is not yet known here. There is an enthusiastic and universal desire among Mr. Bear's numer-ous acquaintances to see him wind up his Pettes, long, if not useful, career, looking through a hempen collar. They think if the band is broken up and not destroyed, they will take refuge in the woods, and be a terror to cettlers, at least as horse-

celled by none. If you will not hear reason, and a load of arms, totalling over 200 How can you hope to escape those evils Snider, Snider, Snider, Stirton, Which experience has demonstrated may Stirton, stands. He had a grand pow-woy with General Middleton. The conference lasted three hours. Poundmaker put the blame for the revolt on Riel. His idea in surrendering was to let the General kill him and so save his people from exception. All the chiefs who snoke blame to the resort to the razor and peril was to be avoided, if her voice be listened to. How footish it is to resort to dangerous drugs when a simple domestic remedy will answer the purposes. In the case of corns some resort to the razor and peril was a lock-in with a not impossible. tinction. All the chiefs who spoke blam-ed Riel for inciting the Indians to rise. While others use danger ous and flesk-eat-General Middleton maintained a stern ing substitutes for the great sure pop-attitude towards the repentant braves, and sternly demanded the names of the Extractor. It never fails nor never can, for it is just the thing for the purpose.

> Says Dryden : She knows her man, and when you rant Boyer,

and swear
Can draw you to her with a single hair."
But it must be beautiful hair to have
CAUCHON, 2m

Break-through-the Ice, Yellow Mud,
Blanket, and the two self-confessed murderer into confinement. The remainder of the 240 braves were sent back to their

the Tortes Expet Stelly | Houseless | Frechette,

Schultz, Stephenson TUPPER, White (Hastings), White (Renfrew), Wright.

first stated in the Bulletin, and not as MacDonald (Glengarry), stated in the Battleford report. Quinn, Mackay (Cape Breton),

Oliver

PATERSON Ray, Roscoe, Ross (Durham), Ross (Middlesex), be a terror to cettlers, at least as horse-thieves, for years. Unlike most of the Saskatchewan Crees, Big Bear and his band make no pretentions to any form of Christianity. By striot attention to business they have succeeded in amassing a reputation for unadulterated deviltry which is equalled by few and excelled by none. Ross (Prince Edward). Ross (Victoria),

Smith (Peel) SMITH (Westmoreland). on (Haldimand).

The following members voted Nay on Mr. Bowell's motion, that is, voted against Riel's expulsion from the House:

Liberals. Conservatives. Baby, Barthe, Bechard, Aylmer, Bernier, Bourassa, CARON, Cameron (Ontario), Cimon, Desjardins. De Cosmos

Gaudet, Gill, Harwood, Hurteau.

Masson; McDunald Breton; McDougall Rivers), (Three

abla print. The next month I bought the first copy of the Magazine that illumined the stands, and rushed into a hall-way to hide my blushes, and glanced it through. Alsa! my article was not there. The next month I bought it again, expectation still soaring. The production was still unaccountably delayed. Next month ditto. Next, next, next, ditto, ditto, ditto. At the end of the year, it had cost me \$5 in cash and \$25 in disappointment. Ten years have since aped, and I have been caring through the Magazine for my ambitious contribution ever since. Stepping into the Century office some two years ago, I mentioned the little matter to Mr. Gilder, He sent a youth to ransack the massive He sent a youth to ransack the massive caverns of the establishment; and out of dragged forth my manascript, somewhat unkempt and disheveled. 'It will fall into its predestined niche some time,' said Mr. Gilder, smiling."—[New York, World.

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Al'il tell you.
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