

OUR OWN WAR

Grossly Exaggerated Reports Sent Abroad.

NO CONFLICT TAKEN PLACE

Intense Excitement at Winnipeg.

EMBARKATION OF TROOPS

THE APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSIONER HAS A GOOD EFFECT.

Hope Yet of a Peaceful Settlement—The Telegraph Hires Cut—Officials Seized and Held on Suspicion of the Indians.

Winnipeg, March 25.—Amid all the reports that are travelling about, it is a work of the greatest difficulty to distinguish the true from the false. It is certain, however, that grossly exaggerated stories have been sent to both the Canadian and United States press. No conflict is known to have taken place, although with the wires out in several places it is impossible to describe the exact situation.

However, a despatch from Battleford last night says Col. Irvine is expected to form a conjunction with Major Crozier from Carleton to take at a crossing on the south branch of the Saskatchewan river, opposite Duck Lake, where Riel is supposed to be entrenched.

Raiders are believed to have been on the store of the Hudson Bay post and the Indian agents, and the officials arrested to be held as hostages. The telegraph lines have been cut and the operators arrested to prevent communication with the mounted police posts. Two hundred police have arrived at the scene of the troubles. Not more than 500 of the rebels are armed, but they possess Remington and Winchester rifles and are skilled in their use.

The Indians have not yet been induced to join the rebels. Placet is the only chief of whom the authorities are afraid, as Riel and his agents have been operating with the Indians north of Regina and Qu'Appelle with some success. Pound Maker and Big Bear are two hundred miles northwest of the scene of the troubles and are believed to be in the hands of the rebels. A large number of white settlers are in sympathy with the cause, but are not disposed to take up arms, feeling sure that the government will treat with them and adjust their grievances. Parties who have been on the lands for years have been unable to procure their patents. Speculators and others who have given fees to persons having no title to the land obtained deeds, and in many instances have taken lands over the heads of the first settlers who improved them for fifteen and eighteen years.

The militia authorities here are moving with alacrity. A rifle regiment, three hundred strong, in arms, and was paraded to-night with the field battery. A hundred and twenty-five men of the 11th and 12th regiments were captured and taken to Regina last night to take a seven-pound cannon to Regina for transport. Twenty-five men and twenty horses went from this post last week.

An Old Settler's News. A Scotchman, a settler between Port Albert and Carleton, called in The World office yesterday. He said that the cause of the trouble was the government, through its agents, had treated the settlers and half-breeds in regard to lands. There are enough white men in the country, all well armed, to put down an uprising of the "breeds" or Indians in twelve hours if they wished it; but the truth is, said he, that the settlers are more or less in sympathy with the rebels, and they think the government will quit tempting once they see that rebellion is raising its head. It was somewhat laughable to hear the settler make fun of Governor Dewdney, his "cocked hat," and his method of dealing with settlers' grievances.

The Scene of the Trouble. From Winnipeg to Regina, the capital of the territory of Assiniboia, is by the Canadian Pacific railway, 350 miles, and to Swift Current 511 miles west. The scene of the trouble lies almost directly north of Swift Current, but in the territory of Saskatchewan. From Swift Current to Battleford, the capital of the Saskatchewan

BECOMING IMPATIENT.

ENGLAND DEMANDS A REPLY FROM RUSSIA.

Lord Dufferin Given Carte Blanche to Deal With the Amer.—Both sides Fishing For Turkey—Russians on Chances.

LONDON, March 25.—The rumors of late week regarding the complication with Russia were flying around in an aggravated form to-day, and on the stock exchange, and at other public centers, the excitement was once more intense. It was said that Russia had definitely rejected England's proposals, that the British government had sent an ultimatum to St. Petersburg, that 25,000 of the militia had been called out, and that the ports had sounded Bismarck on a proposition from Russia to form an offensive and defensive alliance. Some cables were given to the latter by the fact that Earl Grey, the British foreign secretary, had a special conference with them. It also leaked out during the afternoon that at a cabinet council it was decided to meet the demand of Russia for a loan of £10,000,000 for the purpose of delimiting the Afghan frontier, in accordance with the London Convention of 1879.

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