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The Biordon Sewer. The Riordon crowd are doing their best to have any struggle that may arise between the French Canadians and the English pro vinces fought out on the lowest plane-to make it if possible a match of national mudslinging. The junior Riordon organ, known as the News, made infamous charges against the men and officers of the 65th regiment of Montreal. They were accused of debauchery, robbery, unmentionable offences, and when the editor of the paper was called to answer the charge of libel he asked for time in order that he might investigate whether what he said boldly against these men was true or not. And now the sewer journal and journalist, so we are told, are about to go forth, hotfoot on a hunt for evidence in support of the charges. The ground is to be gone over, the garbage is to be inspected, and collected, and brought down to Montreal in support of the alleged libel. But the Riordons will never attempt to face Montreal with their wheelbarrow of muck, even if they do succeed in filling it. And yet these men who have made their unsupported charges, and who have asked for time to investigate them, wish to draw a red herring across the track and escape responsibility by whining that they are being persecuted fo resenting French aggression. They are simply being prosecuted for laying most disgraceful offences to the charge of men who are respected in Montreal. That have a grievance against our French and a few weeks might suffice to set it undue influence in the confederation and quite able to do the business if only Canadian fellow subjects for exercising an going to fight out that issue in slinging mud and throwing slops because the

Riordon and cowboy crowd have got this, national policy by giving the matter a good as they have every other sow, by the push forward. A New Northwest Boom. These War Correspondents.

Following the crushing out of the rebellion, and the assurance of easy communica-A journalist in another column defends a couple of his confreres now in the North- ^tion in winter as well as in summer between

going. The morning press of Canada is

willingness to co-operate were generally

writes under date of May 9 :

ciate the casuistry, and the quirks and quibbles of the law, that would again seek to turn this man once more again loose on society. The other evening I was in a mixed company, grits and tories alike—the verdict was unanimous that he must hang. "I he do not," said a lady, "I should like to see my husband and boys again driving their horses to death for John A.—not a horse or a vote goes out of this place for him if the rascal escapes." "I should like to see Blake raise a finger to save him," said another. Let the government look to it; already Riel's friends are abroad with their insanity ples and their appeals for mercy, but flat justitia, is the cry of the people. Forr GAREY. May 25, 1885. canada, that we must quote a some lenge-from what the Globe's correspondent writes under date of May 9: In connection with the news and the com-ments which have been published in the Eng-lish newspap prothis week up on the course of events in the Northwest, two facts have again been very painfully demonstrated. The first is the ima'equacy of the news supplied to us from Canada, and the second the ignorance that still prevails amongst English journal-or that still prevails amongst English journal-is to ima'equacy of the news supplied to us from Canada, and the second the ignorance that still prevails amongst English public have be a informed this week of the action betw en Col. Otters force and the Indians under Poun imaker. The first inlination of the occurrence consisted of a very briet, vague telegram through Reture's agency, which mee's stated that an engagement had occur-red, and that certain losses had been sustained on either side. The reader was left entirely to draw his own inferences as to whether the Canadian force or the Indians had proved vic-torious. Another message from the same source, published some hours later, amplified the previous statement, and declared that the Indians were completely routed. Messages appearing in some of the daily papers, how ever, tended to ceate considerable apprehen son from their conflicting character. The contract sine event, Their New Yor correspondent stated that the battle was in declaive. The Times Philadelphia corres pondent gave the victory to Col. Otter's stroops but at the same time intimated that a low and bloody Indian war was beginning. The paint was, however, surpassed all its cor-temporting to come from Winnipe, which if despatched from there had been sent of obviously on the strength of the first ex-tite to pass along the north shore of La superior and Lake Huron. In an editorial the subject similar errors were committed the subject dimine revise was easil to o the country. I need not pursue the sould in the derive time of the C. P. H and in va May 25, 1885.

Beware of Begus Butchers. Editor World : Permit me a few words n the omniscient World to warn housekeepers of an old dodge revived in the city A couple of fellows with a wagon resembling a butcher's covered cart go along the back streets and feel the front door handles. As quite a few are unlocked, they enter, smeak away any portable thing, and are off to another quarter to repeat the same game. To-day I believe they succeeded fairly well in two instances on D'Arcy street. Thursday, May 28. ABGUS.

There were only 100 transactions on the local stock exchange to-day, 70 of which were bank shares. New York stocks were dull with a down-Clergymen in Parliament. Editor World: No doubt what Devotion

were bank snares. - New York stocks were dull with a down-ward tendency, except Lackawanna and Erie 2d's, which sharply deolined. Lacka-wanna opened unchanged at 1029, touched 1033, closed at the lowest, 1014; sales 56 500. Erie 2d's opened unchanged at 474, touched 47% and 46%, closed 468. New York Central opened § lower at 83%, touched 848, closed at the lowest, 33%; sales 6300. Gas opened 1 higher at 98, touched 99, and 97%, closed 99. Jersey Central opened § higher at 36%, touched 57%, closed 37%; sales 11,500. Lake Shore opened un-changed at 62%, touched 52%, closed 52%; sales 10,200. Pacific Mail opened un-changed at 55%, touched 56%, closed 55%; sales 2900. St. Paul opened § lower at 65%, touched 69 and 65%, at which it closed; sales 15,000. Western Union opened unchanged at 60%, touched 60%, closed at lowest, 60; sales 32,600. There were no sales of Canadian Pacific. writes in your paper is true enough-clap ping hands and other manifestations ar erious innovations within the precincts places of worship, and must be suppressed, Speaking generally, I imagine the reverand gentleman in going into political matters so strongly has an object (I don't say a bad one) in it. Perhaps he wants to be invited to run as a candidate at next general election if the truth were known. general election if the truth were known. A clergyman in parliament would be a novelty in Canada, although none in other quarters. The Rev. Dr. Lang was a mem-ber of parliament in Australia some thirty years, accomplished a large amount of good work for the benefit of that country, and also preached in his own church in Sydney. He was thought all the better for it. Since we have only two extremely selfab. Since we have only two extremely selfish parties here—grit and tory—who hang t gether, passing measures without regard often to their views and consciences, the government would certainly be better that government would certainly be better than it now is if we had a fair number of inde-pendents to check their despotian, even if they did cause a few more upsets and changes of government. A sufficient number of "independents" could split big majorities of government, while very likely such changes thus made might be Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales

likely such changes thus made might b more beneficial to the interests of Canadian It may take us some time to get our own cable. But to establish our own news rogres than either grit or tory rule a association, for the transmission of cable news both ways, is quite within our reach;

> Those War Correspondents. Editor World: You will pardon me a journalist of some experience for protest

ing against the positively ruinous attack upon the journalistic reputation of Messre bailey and Fox, special correspondents with Col. Otter's column, which have ap peared in The World and one of the even-ing papers. The story that they viewed the battle of Cut Knife Hill "from under the battle of Cut Knife Hill "from under a couple of his confreres now in the North-west against the charge that they hid themselves under a wagon during the Poundmaker fight, although one of the an ex-member of one of the batteries,

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well known smong them as being a r chanical genins. He was always mak thinge, and contriving things, and inve-ing things. Of course she knew that; h had she not thought of it? He was have been Douglas Jermyn's best man; course Douglas had entrusted him with backet that he micht do this with it. locket that he might do this with it.

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very likely, most possibly, the racquet locket had been thrast hastily asiae w she had seen thrust nachy aside wi af her entry. It was an old, fanciful i of Mr. Jermyn's-of Douglas's. She co not help smiling at it in the midst of distress-but then Douglas had always h so fanciful.

so fanciful. She pushed her way slowly and daze out of the bushes again, the lockst still her hand. She went in at the same d along passed the wraps. They were a there, but to-night she never even not them, and at the foot of the stairs par and drew a deep breath of positive hor Oh, were things always to turn aga her! What fate, or chance, had orde that Mr. Jermyn should be coming d

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MR. JERMYN'S BACOUET.

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The took it up, tears of vexation glist

ing in her eyes. Ab, it was quite spoi of course she might have expected the

The netting loo-ened, the head twiste

the plaiting on the handle hanging in lo strips. Hopeless y, irredeemably spoi She turned is over and over; heedless

She turned it over and over; heedless the damp mould encasing her feet. 1 very wood had worn into a hole und neath where the plaiting had been. A for poor Mr. Jermyn's radquet! Stay—this was not a hole. No, 1 What was thi? A little round bit of i ab ut the size of a half crown. She star at it and pushed it down at one side

at it and pushed it down at one side, a found that it turned back as if upon

which she wass anding. The locket t she had given him, the locket with

own minature, was lying before

stared before her blankly. In one mom she inderstood -she saw it all. The o thing was, how had she been so blind no to see it from the first. The man

whose rooms she had discovered the lo and the racquet that fatal afternoon

See took out thelocket, from its bed, a

hinge. The next instant her face

that Mr. Jermyn should be coming de those stairs? Whatever it had been, he was con down then. In point of fact, he had g up by this quiet way for a pipe he had in the smoking room. He was in even dress, but looked in no wise surprised to the beantifal Miss Raymond, disheve and dripping, coming in at this hour f the garden. He drew aside politely to her pass—just underneath the rose col-lamp. Whether it was the coldness of action or that the soft raw reminded

lamp. Whether it was the coldness of action or that the soft rays reminded of how she had stood here last night, stopped abruptly, and bringing th quet from underneath her cloak, has

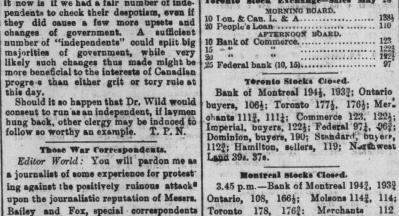
"Mr. Jermyn," she said, bitterly, " at your racquet." He took it from her without the fain start, and examined the head of it

start, and examined the head of 15 great composure. "I would not have believed," said pleasantly, "that a strong racquet mine could become so ridiculously tw with a couple of showers of rain. B course you know, Miss Raymond, I was the damp ground as well. Pardo -I hope you changed your shoes b venturing into the shrubbery." She started at him in a stupefied for a couple of seconds, and then burs angrily:

engrily: "If you knew, Mr. Jermyn, why "If you knew, Mr. Jermyn, why you not tell me?" "Tell you," repeated Mr. Jermyn, a edly; and then broke into a short h which he instantly suppressed. " you laft the drawing room yost evening, by the merest chance in world, I happened to look out of the drawing room window. I did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window. To did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window. To did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window. To did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window. To did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi of the another window. To did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window. To did so ju the not a guarter of an hour before, your rooms were in that tower I hardly thought it necessary to remind of the incident about the racquet. B me, it should have lain undisturbed t as far as I am doncerned, until the es the world, or until the gardener br it once more to light. I am sorry it have wet your feet." Be stared at him and leaned against the banister. "If you saw it falling, why did yo go out for it? Why did you leave it in the rain?" she asked, piteously. "Because," said Mr. Jermyn, po but making's movement as if he pass, "I had far too great a respect the winnee of Miss Raymond. Excu-they are waiting for me in the dr room." "Mr. Jermyn," she interrupted qu - they are waiting for me in the dr room." "Mr. Jermyn," she interrupted qu and standing before him, "you—you let me tell you. You must let me e —as well as I can explain—ah!" the off, covering her eyes suddenly, "I v what you do think of me?" He stared down at her. The silence always dominant in this part house w-s unbroken, save for the ticking of a clock. After an in pause he answered her in a totally di volce: volce: "Upon my word, I don't know. it was a well-shall I say a foolish to do? Upon my word, I don't what I think of yon — Aurora. At the sound of her own man started, and then tightened her to the bainter. started, and then tightened her i the banister. "I would have told you yesterda began feverishly, "but I seemed no able to find words-and you wo give me time. I took the racque Jermyn, simply because an irre desire, came over me to hold it, look at it. Then, when I heard my voice, I pushed it has ily behind t tains, and when I came up an hou ward and found it gone, and knew it had gone or who had taken it, I tell you what I felt. This is the rea It is only a few minutes ago that tell you what i felt. It is is the real It is only a few minutes ago that, my window open, it suddenly occu me about the garden " He stared at her, and stared at uet in her hand; then all at once quet in her hand; then all at olde and looked up at her again. "You have found it out?" h quickly. "You know then—at has "Yes, I have found it out." swered, opening her hand and show locket. "I understand all—I am a —I have regretted it bitterly?" "I have been sorry ever since," Jernyn, abruptly and huskity. al., every hit of it, my own fault."-"No, no." she in errupted, wi mence. "It was all mine." She made a rapid movement to the s aircase, but he barred the time. "Aurora," he said, "listen; it our faults; or it was nobody's fa even the ra quet's. It was all a. Oh, Auroral Let us begin it

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chester and a full belt of cartridges. The whether correspondents so placed were qualified to give a reliable and correct ac-

wrong ear.

count of the fighting. All we can say is that the statement came in a letter and was given as part and parcel of that letter. nought being set down, as far as we are concerned, in malice, but being published as any other item of news. It is scarcely fair that every little petty action of the soldiers should be noted and nothing said of other persons in camp. News paper men are but human, and, like other people, must expect their actions on occasions to be criticized. In the present instance all we can say is that

the letters came from trustworthy sources, and although they appeared anonymously in The World were not written in that way. Our journalistic friend whose com-

The Montreal Witness advocates the employment of Indians-"good" Indians, of course-as guardians of the peace in the Northwest. Premising that the rights of the Indians must not be invaded, and that no excuse must be left them for tak-

prevent a war between the Bloods and a good many other dodges besides.

native police force, officered and partially its stand in the last rifle pit of torvism. made up of white men, and the same even when Sir John has chosen better

all sense of propriety by personal ani mosity. The duties of a war correspon-dent are even more perilous than those of a soldier under ordinary circumstances, and went to the battlefield armed with a Win- company, is now giving that enterprise a "big pish," having submitted to the gov. World has nothing to do with the ernment a scheme for the construction of charges, if such they are considered, the road. Others may be expected to It neither endorsed them nor made them. follow soon, in various enterprises; and we If they are untrue we gave the objects of shall probably soon see a boom movement them an opportunity to clear themselves. If they are true then the public can judge included. It is coming.

ernment a scheme for the construction of the road. Others may be expected to follow soon, in various enterprises; and we shall probably scon see a boom movement all round in the Northwest, Manitoba included. It is coming.
A Cincinnati despatch says that at a meeting of the whisky pool on Tuesday it was decided to restrict the manufacture of spirits to 20 per cent of the capacity, and solid at they did not take part in an unaffecture in excess of that limit even for export. The pool is to produce \$0,000 gallons a day, which is less than the present daily consumption. By so doing the pool managers hope to open the new year in September with the warehouses empty. Provision was made for volunteers to thus attack these gent is under a stack these gent is

meeting of iron manufacturers was held

there yesterday. It was unanimously Ales and Light Wines. resolved not to sign the workingmen's Editor World: Many social reformers have proposed the substitution of light wines for scale. Letters and telegrams were read munication we print, has taken some time from iron masters in different sections of a beverage, in lieu of stronger and more to make up his mind as to the credibility the country stating they did not intend to exciting drinks, and it was once a strong of the story. If the original statement is sign. The concessions made were already fad of that prince of humbugs, W. S. untrue, as he implies, The World will be too large. The Western nail association Gladstone, and his free trade colaborateurs

owing to increase of production and com-petition. How the old rates of wages are to be kept up does not yet very clearly appear. and the of Englishmen for ages-good sound beer. But the people would have none of his light wines-the stomach of the Briton turned with horror and dis-dain from these thin and sour concoo-

appear. that no excuse must be left them for tak-ing the law into their own hands, the Witness thus proceeds: In this connec-tion an experiment begun among the Black-feet is of apecial interest. Among the tion an experiment begun among the Black-feet is of special interest. Among the the comparatively safe shelter of a rifle moral liquid. What is light wine? It is a species of What is light wine? It is a species of the comparatively safe shelter man to feet is of special interest. Among the South Piegans there was organized some years ago a regularly uniformed and paid Indian police force, and in 1882 Mr Denny, the Indian agent of the Blackfoot confederacy, in order to Denvy, the Elackfoot confederacy, the Black of the Black foot confederacy is the Blac

prevent a war between the Bloods and Pie-a-Pot's Crees, who had been steal-ing horses, established among the former an informal force which he found of the greatest use not only in tracking up and recovering horses in a legal way, but in the general work of the reserves. He recom-mended this plan to the covering to the reserves to the recomposition to the subject. How is it that the mended this plan to the covering horse in a to the covering horse of our on country in perfection. mended this plan to the government at the time but without effect. In Australia and Cape Colony it was found that the mest effective manner of dealing with the bushmen was to place them in charge of a

made up of white men, and the same would, no doubt, be the case in Canada. Fortunately we have a large body of exol-lent material for such a force among the source of th

The Local Markets. The receipts of grain on the street to-da

were moderate, and prices easy. About 600 a soldier under ordinary circumstances, and it is sheer nonsense to suppose that these gentlemen so far forgot what they owed to their employers and to the reputation of the profession generally as to shirk the dangers which the fulfilment of their duties demanded. When the truth comes to be known I will venture to say that it will be found that these correspondents kent ushels of wheat offered and sold at 88c to 8c for fall, 88c to 89 for spring, and 77c to 78c for

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph

MONTREAL, May 28-Flour-Receipts 50 bris. No sales reported. Market quiet and lower to sell; buyers hold off Patents, lower to sen; bigers non on Tratents, \$4.75 to \$6; superfine extra, \$4.60 to \$4.70, extra superfine, \$4.50 to \$4.60; strong spring extra, \$4.40 to \$4.50; superfine, \$4.20 to \$4.25; strong bakers', \$4.50 to \$5.25; fine, \$4: middlings, \$3.50 to \$3.60; pollards, \$3.25 extra Output hard \$2.50 extra \$2.25 contradiction, and sincerely trusts that it will shortly be in a position to do so. Indians as Mounted Police. The Mostreel Wite-ender The Mostreel Wi down. This is no small matter; it means the beginning of a great conflict. Prices of iron and steel have gone away down, owing to increase of production and com-petition. How the old rates of wages are bave none of his light wines—the stomach

OSWEGO, May 23.-Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada nominally 720 in bond; No. 2 extra Canada at 77c to 78c.

nominally 72c in bond; No. 2 extra Canada at 77c to 78c. NEW YORK, May 28.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour - Receipts 14,000 bris., heavy: sales 11,000 bris.; good \$4.35 to \$5 60, rest nominally and unchanged. Rye flour and commeal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 106,000 oush.; spot dull, options opened \$c to 14c high r, closed stea y with advance mostly jost; sales 3,632,000 bush. future, 39,000 bush, spot; exports 32,000 bush. No. 2 apring 26c, No. 2 red \$1.014 cash, 9940 June, No. 1 red state \$1.09, No. 1 white \$1.01. Rye, barley and malt unchanged. Corn-Re-ceipts 148,000 bush.; spot shade better; options closed steady at slight declime; sales 2,000,000 bush, future; 245,000 bush. spot exports 79,000 bush.; No. 2 534c to 545c for cash. 53c May and June. Oats-Re-ceipts 13,000 bush.; higher; sales 510,000 bush. future, 60,000 bush.; bigher; sales 510,000 bush. future, 62c to 45c. Hay, hops. coffee, sugar, molasses and rice unchanged. Tailow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Tailow, pat of 9jc; middles duil: long clear 5jc. Lard higher at \$6,70 to \$8,75. Butter and cheggs unchanged. Whoat Active unmentided workby lower Whoat Active unmentided.

Lard higher at \$6.70 to \$6.75. Butter and cheese unchanged. CHICAGO, May 22.-Flour, weak, but not quotably lower. Wheat-Active, unsettled. fluctuated wildly, closed for under yesterday. May closed at 85%. June 26%. July 88%. No. 2 spring 55% to 35%. Corn-Unsettled.cash May, June closed 40% July 38%. Oats-weak; cash 32% to 33%. May 32% June 32%. Rye dull, No. 2 70%. Barley nominal. Pork active unchanged. Lard fairly active; cash \$6.45 to \$6 47%. June \$6.47 to \$6.50, July \$6.55. Boxed meats steady and unchanged. Whisy firm and unchanged. Receipts-Flour 14,000 bris, wheat 30,000 bush, corn 258,000 bush, costs 237,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 18,000 bush. Shipments-Flour 13,000 bris., wheat 81,000 bush, corn 240,000 bush. Afternoon Board - Wheat stronger; % to % higher. Corn Eirmer. Pork 100 to 12% lard 12% higher. BERENGHM'S DESPATCHES:-London, May 28.-Floating cargoes - Wheat slow and maize a turn cheaper. Cargoes on passage-Wheat inactive and maize rather easier. Liverpool-Spot wheat downward tendency and maize neglected. On passage to the continent-Wheat, 530,000 grs; maize 75,000 the constitution of the foreigner in that tropical climate. Mr. Salt, a brewer, answered in the affirmative. He produced

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