The Rebel Leader is Cleverly Captured.

The Steamer Whistles for the Scouts, and They Nab Him.

MIDDLETON HAS HIM IN TOW.

Riel Afraid That the Troops will Shoot Him.

And is Anxious About His Trial.

CLARK'S CROSSING, N. W. T.,

May 16, 1885. It is ascertained that Riel and some of his followers, after leaving Batoche, made towards the river, intending to join those who had previously crossed over to the other side.

The Northcote, with "C" Infantry and some of the 90th, went down intending to HEAD THEM OFF

A number of Major Boulton's scouts non-appearance. meantime patrolled the river banks, and yesterday heard a whistle from the steamer, and some shots. A party immediately went in the direction the sound came from, and a couple of miles below Fisher's Crossing espied a party of the capture of Batoche by our forces of the capture of Batoche by our forces.

threats. He was

monstration, the General having ordered the men to their tents, fearing violence to Riel. No one is allowed to see him. 105 Indians were killed at the fight at Cut Knife Creek, in Otter's engagement.

but he was promised safe escort to the Dumont. Riel said he stayed on Tues- once down into the ravine. day and Wednesday in the bluffs, one and a half miles north of Batoche's.

HE WISHED A FAIR TRIAL. civil or military trial. He said he wanted a civil trial. He said his wife and family. Riel appears

CAREWORN AND HAGGAED. He has let his hair and beard grow long. He is dressed in a poorer fashion than

wiolence at the hands of the soldiers.
There is no danger of such violence.
Riel spent nearly all day Monday in the woods, and at the close of the fight he woods, and at the close of the fight he

fight. The fugitives had no food, and

their Riel out, were scouted by the troops continued to steadily

Middleton's command, the quantity of ammunition, and the amount of forage. on which according to the minutes the

movements of the rebels depended. Dumont admits defeat at Fish Creek. He has over 200 men engaged there. A priest has just informed Capt. Bed-

tense indignation is expressed at his

THE BATOCHE VICTORY.

rebels. They challenged them, and in and the release of the prisoners, together rebels. They challenged them, and in reply were fired at. The scouts then made a dash, and the rebel party quickly liant and dashing of the whole campaign scattered.

RIEL WAS RECOGNIZED every man, from the general down to the modest private in the ranks, exerting and at once became the object of attraction. He was mounted on a stalwart deeds and hairbreadth escapes were pony, and set off at a hard galop. The scouts gave chase, and finally overhauled the rebel leader, who surrendered without firing a shot, but not without to our advance was something terrific, and it is wonderful that the loss of life last, evening and taken direct to Gen.

Middleton's tent. There was no demen to become nervous, and their shoot ing was not nearly so effective as it would

DECISIVE ACTION DECIDED UPON. men that decisive action had been decided upon there was great rejoicing among all ranks. The fighting of the past few days has an irritating effect upon the force; and although they fought gallantly and well the fact of their having to stand for hours at a time to the scouts, was with three companions. He was unarmed, but they carried shot guns. The party at once recognized Riel, and advancing toward him hailed him by name. No effort was made on his part to escape, and after a brief conservation. Pied doubted that he into the part to escape, and after a brief conservation. Pied doubted that he into the party of the scouts with the conservation and the carried shot guns. The party at once recognized Riel, and advancing toward him hailed him by name. No effort was made on his part to escape, and after a brief conservation. Pied doubted that he into the party of the scouts with the carried shot guns. The party at once recognized Riel, and advancing toward him hailed him by name. No effort was made on his part to escape, and after a brief conservation. Pied doubted that he into the party of the party of the party and the present the fighting of the past few days has an irritating effect upon the force; and although they fought gallantly and well the fact of their having to stand for hours at a time upon the force; and although they fought gallantly and well the fact of their having to stand for hours at a time door was a piece of paper about letter size, urging the men to fight to the last and telling them that surrender meant sure death. Those who distinguished the master of the shell. Shrapnel—contains the bursting charge time the read that the advance was to begin and an effort was to begin and an effort was to begin and an effort was to be made to capture the rebel stronghold, loud cheers rent the air, and preparation the fine force of the rebels.

The LATEST.

TORONTO, May 16th, noon.

The following, which has just been received, the word that the surrender meant sure death. Those who distinguished the meanty men that decisive action had been deloud cheers rent the air, and preparation versation, Riel declared that he intend- were instantly made for the final attack. ed to give himself up. His only fear So great was the enthusiasm of the men that they were with difficulty restrained Generals quarters. He knew nothing of start off on the "double" and charge at

The general had kept his intentions so great a secret that but very few indeed. and asked Armstrong if he would get a even among his personal staff, had any idea that a dash had been decided upon by him. Therefore, although the surprise was an agreeable one to our force, family were with a half breed woman near by. When he saw the Gatling go down with the scouts at Batoches, Riel was much alarmed on account of his family. Riel appears usual precision we had been accustomed breeds is Ambrose Joubin, a councillor, o receive such favors at their hands. and Joseph Delorme. All being in readiness, the advance com-menced shortly before three o'clock. most of the breeds captured. While Boulton's scouts and French's scouts ting well in, but I cannot ascertain talking to Gen. Middleton, as could be seen from the outside of the tent, his eyes rolled from side to side with the look of a hunted man. He is evidently

THE MOST FRIGHTENED MAN

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Riel spent nearly all day Monday in the woods, and at the close of the fight he and Dumont, with their wives and Riel's two children,

SKIFTED OUT ON FOOT,
going in a northwesterly direction. Some of the rebels were very bitter against both for leading the n into trouble, and then leaving them in the lurch after the first the state of the fight he woods, and at the close of the fight he shope leading down to the ravine, they were met by a rattling fire from the enemy, who also raised their terrible war crues, the "coyoting" so distasteful to the ears of our men. French's scouts, who were leading, made a dash down the slope towards the enemy's position. The captain himself, who was at the head of the nearly specific points and the next save qui quet and fled, leaving blankets, coats, hats, boots, and trousers and even guns in their pits. The contact of the stock "On my return to camp I forced on my whole line with a cheer and dash worthy of any permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any universe to the stock from pit to pit, and those in the shope the adaing the ninto trouble, and the nearly specific points are the stock. "On my return to camp I forced on my whole line with a cheer and dash worthy of any permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any universe will not specify, and then advanced my whole line of the slope they were met by a rattling fire from the enemy, who also raised their terrible war crues, the "coyoting" so distasteful to the ears of our men. French's scouts, who were leading down to the ravine, they were met by a rattling fire from the enemy, who also raised their terrible war crues, the "coyoting" so distasteful to the enemy, in front of our left was formed to back from pit to pit, and those in the shope ment to pit, and those in the shope ment to pit, and then advanced my whole line with a cheer and dash worthy of any army. The eff ro clothes except what they stood in.

Dumont did not want to go, but Riel pursuaded him.

Dumont FOUGHT LIKE A TIGER and supported his captain to the rear. The men paused for a moment, with crown thad arranged for Big Bear to of rage, determined to wreck a severe of rage, determined to wreck a severe and supported had arranged for Big Bear to of rage, determined to wreck a severe of rage, and the next moment he ext moment he exided out, "I'm shot, boys, and even guns in their pits. The conduct of the troops was beyond praise. The Midland battalion and the 10th viewing with each other, well supported by and flanked by the mounted portion of the troops. The artillery and the Gatling also assisted in the attack. It to produce that will certainly cure you with great effect.

The men paused for a moment, then rushed down the embarkment, with cries of rage, determined to wreck a severe arms invividious to mention a negative for liver inactive, or ceneral debilitated, and even guns in their pits. The conduct of the troops was beyond praise.

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DUMONT WAS WOUNDED

once on Saturday and twice slightly on Monday. Many of the rebels are giving up their arms, and the rebelion so far as the half breads go, is entirely squeiched, although one teamster was fired apon three miles from camp this morning.

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District us in the rear a week ago, but some of the rebels are giving on their men as they advanced, the advancing force, causing many of our men to fall. It was about this time that captain Brown, of Boulton's scouts, who was a sold through the heart, falling to the ground and immediately expiring. Several men of the Grenadiers, 90th, and Midland battation were also hit by rebel bullets in this volley.

A band of Indians coming in from the strike us in the rear a week ago, but the wind the care alloways some who pages in vividious to mention a number of the ground the revenge on the rebels are giving the officers and seven the commanding officer, the officers and the commanding officer, the stable stable and the commanding officer, the

A NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN CHARGE.

The charge down the slope entering the village was one never to be forgotten. As the general saw the desperate, defiant onslaught of the Grenadiers he called to Lieut. Freer, his aide, "There is death or victory in that charge; let them go."

The men had been harrassed and goaded by ambush firing until they were fairly are him their them. by ambush firing until they were fairly gnashing their teeth with rage, and would have been a match for the best-trained regulars, for their blood was up. Private Barton was shot twice. After his first wound he tripped and fell forward, but recovering himself, he dashed after his company. It was not until he received a second hit that he gave way. Several other deeds of bravery were noticed, men who were wounded fighting with desperation till forced to give up, owing to loss of blood.

IN THE VILLAGE.

As soon as the rifle pits were captured our men dashed after the fleeing rebels, The Montreal Star's special corresponding and attempted to distodge them from their telegraphs the following account of their cover. This was a work of no little difficulty, and was attended with considerable hard fighting, but, by extraordinrry exertions on the part of the men, the rebels were at last dislodged from all the houses in the place, which were captured, and all the prisoners held by Riel released, as I announced in my previous despatch. Batoche was now ours, and the men cheered lustily over the result of the fight. In several of the houses men, women and children were found hiding in cellars, and in a state of trepidation.

up in the defence.

When it became known among our different points. [This has been else-en that decisive action had been de-where contradicted.] On the door of a log

course in the flush of victory it is natural and fifty or seventy feet in front of a to suppose that the commanding officer column.

should feel in a complimentary vein. Percussion shells explode on striking

GEN. MIDDLETON'S SUPPLEMENTARY RE-

despatch in the house this afternoon:
"Patoche, May 14. 'To the Hon. A, P. Caron, minister of

militia:
"Since my last evening's despatch to you I have ascertained some further par- case breaks and the balls scatter as small straggling manner, and not with the in the hospital. Among the wounded

> "As far as I can ascertain Riel and OF HEALTH Dumont left as soon as they saw us get-

voice, was seen to start, and the next and even guns in their pits. The con-

Dumont had arranged for Big Bear to of rage, determined to wreck a severe appear invidious to mention a number of there is nothing in the world that will

the half breeds, who told them the war was over. Some of the prisoners are each manned by robel sharp-shoeters. With bayonets fixed our men placed on board the boat last miles there were last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the last of the Green diers, who was leading on the wound. One of the wound discreased on the place of the wound discreased on the place of the green diers, who was leading on the green diers are report that Gabriel Dumon're shield, but I have been reasonable to the Green diers, who was leading on the Green diers, though I think it ide on to believe it, though I think it ide on to be live it, though I think it ide on to be wound the countil. We seemed as Donald Ross, one of the Green diers and the countil was the action, and the order of the wound. We want the countil was the action of the wound. We want the countil was the action of the wound of the countil was the countil was the action of the wound of the countil was the action of the wound of the countil was the action of the wound of the countil was the action of the wound was the countil was the action of the w not go up the stream again, they decided to run down to the Hudson Bay crossing where they got rid of them and returned

At the crossing they found the other steamer and came back together.

"This morning I sent a letter addressed to Riel as follows:

BATOCHE, May 11. "Mr. Riel: I am ready to receive you and your council and to protect you until your cases have been decided upon

by the government. Signed.
"Major Gen. Middleton. "I cannot, of course, be certain, but I am inclined to think the complete smash of the rebels will have the effect of breaking the back of the rebellion and will, I trust, at any rate dispel the idea that halfbreeds and Indians can withstand the attack of resolute whites properly led, and will tend to remove have entered into the minds of so many in the Northwest as regards the prowess and powers of fighting of the Indians and

"There is not a sign of the enemy on either side of the river for miles. FRED MIDDLETON.

rn Modes of Warfare. The following will be of interest to

many of our readers :-THE GATLING GUN

It weighs about 1500 pounds, and is precisely of the same design as the ordinary cannon. There are ten chambers that revolve in the barrel proper, and each chamber has an independent General Middleton will go to join Col.

Otter in an attack on the Indians under Poundmaker. In the march there will be fighting, as the rebels have retired in that direction but nothing serious is anticipated. Prisoners report the rebels a crank, the cartridge is exploded by a harmer which works with such rapidity

of execution and Riel's threats kept them that 120 cartridges are fired a minute up in the defence. justed as to make it either stationary or The rebel camp after the capture was suggestive. Riel's ammunition must have been giving out, because tins full of pebbles were found distributed at different points. [This has been elsewhere contradicted.] On the door of a log

that they were with difficulty restrained within the bounds of military discipline, many of the more daring wanting to emotion, and rarely says what he does not feel.

But General Middleton does not give way an object. The percussion is in the formany of the more daring wanting to emotion, and rarely says what he does not feel.

fortifications, etc.
Common shells, like the Shrapnel, are OTTAWA, May 15.—The hon, minister of militia read the following official descripts in the house this afternoon: bursts in all directions. The fuse of course can be timed according to length. Cannister shot consists of a tin case containing from 100 to 200 bullets, and is used against masses of troops. The

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Equally absurd

preacher who took deeming the times evil: 'My belove all the children of gation, the Heaver eternity for my text I have chosen flection would be ! on that occasion. launched into the tions a man could winding up with Methodist Church

One of the odd ed was one by Dr some students of The students ca miles out of town sermon from the as a pulpit, and a simple but susges was a bit of devil request, for the ready-witted ma Beloved, let me to preach a shor subject in an un er congregation 'Malt." I can r it being but one being but one necessity divide my beloved, is L. Literal, ar good manners A, all of you; The Allegories spoken and and thing spoken o dents make M apparel; L, y trust, trust. logical is accor works, and t kinds; first, i the world to works in thi murder; in L, looseness, The effects th come are M lamentation : prove the firs M, masters -T, tippling

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