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WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 29, 1885

Toronto World.

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The Sentries at Forc Qu'Appelle Fired at.

SIGNS OF MORE TROUBLE.

Halfbreeds at the Base of Supplies Becoming Ugly.

THE REBELLION SPREADING

Effect of False Reports of the Fish Creek Fight.

RECRUITS ON THEIR WAY TO RIEL.

Fears for Gen. Middleton's Communications.

ALARM WEST OF BATTLEFORD.

The Indians Collecting in Great Force.

in Battle-Experiences of the Queen's

The Hudson Bay company, 'through Chief Commissioner Wrigley, has contributed \$2500 to the fund for the relief of the families of the Winnipeg volunteers who have gone to the front.

C. G. Rentz, war correspondent of the London, Eng., Standard, arrived in the city this morning, and will join Gen. Middleton at the earliest possible moment.

Lieut. Gov. Dewdney has telegraphed the authorities at Ottawa that Gen. Strange advises the sending of all troops possible into the Saskatchewan district west of Battleford, where the Indians are collecting in great force. It is said that Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowanlock, taken prisoners by the Indians at Frog Lake, have been handed over to the halfbreeds. The post office inspector says the Battleford mail service has not yet been re-established. He expects it will be shortly.

Prairie, lots of them. The York Rangers and 35th have arrived, we hear, at Swift Current, where they will stay guarding the provisions, etc., until relieved, then they will follow us to Battleford. I am in good health and excellent spirits, and my feet, I am thankful to say, are hanging out well. Weather up to last night was very good, but now colder. Thos. W. Gibson.

The Midiand Battalien.

Major Hughes of, the Midland battalion writes his brother, in the Collegiate Institute the letter, from which the following is an extract:

SWIFT CURRENT, April 21.

* * We are as you may notice, at Swift Current, but leave in five hours for Clark's Crossing. We march to the Saskatchewan to morrow and then take the steamer, with a load of supplies for Gen. Middleton. Only the right half

It is feared that the halfbreeds and Indians in this district, emboldened by false reports of Riel's success on Friday, will endeavor to make things ugly round here. If they have a mind to there are

are that if possible they never permit their dead to fall into an enemy's possession. In the western and northwestern states the Idian customs are to carry off both dead and wounded on their ponies, provided their opponents are foot soldiers. They can lead the horses and easily out distance pursuers on foot. But provided there is cavalry or mounted infantry opposed to them, they bury their dead in the ravine or other secluded spot unobserved, or toss them into a river if one be at hand. Instances are not uncommon where the United States troops have seen the unwounded braves killing those of their fellows who were so badly wounded as to be unable to ride rapidly away.

It need not dishearten our brave fellows to be unable to find the actual corpses of the foe. When they win a vicory such that the rebels will leave their dead on the battlefield, it will indeed be a decisive one.

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Mr. Young of the observatory has received the following from Corporal Gibson of the Queen's Own, Mr. Pardee's secretary:

In Camp at Saskatchewan, Swift Current Crossing, April 16, 1885.

My Drar Young, — I intended writing you before this, as I have no doubt all the friends of the boys who have come on this expedition are anxious to know how we are getting on, but we have been rushed so fast and have had so much to do what with one thing and another, that I have not found time to do as I wished. Besides, while we were on the train, writing letters was not easy work, and it is only since we began the marching part of the expedition that there has been anything like a decent approximately to write. The newspapers have doubtless kept you well posted as to the progress of the force, as well as of affairs here. I suspect you are better informed of the latter this we of the expedition are, as we hear little or nothing of what is going on, communication with the seat of trouble being entirely cut off, except by means of an occasional scout, who makes his way through the Indians and halfbreeds surrounding Battleford. So far the expedition has not been a picnic by any means, and we do not expect it to be one in the future. We have had con

The Wounded Generally Deing Well.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 27.—A courier from Fish Creek late to—night says Gen.

Middleton had everything ready to commence his forward march at daybreak, mence his forward march at daybreak, but would move very cautiously, fearing a surprise, especially as reports have reached him that Riel has a much larger force with him than there was formerly reason to suppose. He is also very strongly fortified and extremely defiant.

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that the rebels have plenty of supplies and are not reduced to the necessities formerly seported.

The Northcote is reported to have run ashore 175 miles up the river, in which case she will not reach Gen. Middleton for several days-even after she is got off.

The bodies of Wheeler, Cook and Ainsworth were interred yesterday atternon. Of the wounded Lieut, Swinford is still in a dangerous condition; Corp Lethbridge is somewhat better, and all the others are improving.

The thirty transport wagons that took the wrong trail have been brought in by Major Boulton's scouts.

Reconnoitring parties under Lord Melgund and Major Boulton are kept on the move, but they report the country apparently clear. It is expected, however, that the rebels will make a stand at Gabriele's crossing, eight miles further on.

The band of the 90th battalion has been formed into an ambulance corps.

Capt, French, in charge of scouts, reports 120 rebels encamped three miles north in a ravine similar to that at-Fish creek.

Troeps Wanted West of Estiteerd.

Winniped, April 28.—A despatch from Dr. Orton says "Corp. Lethbridge, Company, was shot through the chest, but I don't think the lung is injured. He has also a wound in the thigh. He is doing well."

Lieut. Governor Dewdney received a talegram this morning from Capt. Whitla stating that Capt. Clark is out of danger and doing well. Corporal Code is rapidly recovering.

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Alarm at Qu'Appelle.

FORT QU'APPELLE, April 28.—Some excitement was created in camp at 2 o'clock this morning, as it was thought an attack had been made by Indians or halfbreeds. Several shots were fired at our sentries, who at once gave the alarm. Two com-Several shots were fired at our sentries, who at once gave the alarm. Two companies of the Simcoe Foresters and York Rangers were put under arms and remained in readiness if their services were required. Fires were seen burning on the hills in the distance, supposed to have been started as signals by halfbreeds proceeding northward to join Riel at Batoohe. Scouts were sent out from the camp to reconnoifer in the neighborhood for traces of the rebels and it was found that several houses of settlers here had been plundered by halfbreeds.

The body guard has left for Humboldt.

The Quebec cavalry left for Touchwood

Editor World: The news from the North-

being a probability, cannot the schoolmasters of Ontario, or a good number of
them, prepare themselves to spend the
holidays up there as scouts? Of the hunthe fix Can, Middleton and his men
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far the expedition has not been a picnic by any means, and we do not expect it to be one in the future. We have had considerably more hardship to endure than we would have done had we been living in Toronto. Fat pork and beans with hard tack and tea form the sole stays of our actions of the sole stays of the sole

school, has a son who is in No. 1 company of the 90th, and was in the recent battle.

Mayor Flint of Jamestown, Dak., has furnished forty teams for use by the Canadian troops against Riel. Mr. Flint is a Canadian, whose heart still lingers with his native land.

What does Rev. S. J. Hunter think of the Globe's reliability in cruelly publishing a canard yesterday stating that another big battle had been fought? Mr. Hunter will yet have to revise his sermon on reliable journals.

The Winnipeg cavalry, while rejoicing that they have been ordered to the front, think it rather tough that they should have to pay \$1.50 a day for their horsel, while the government only allows them a dollar a day. We think so too.

The employes of Messrs. Heintzman & Co. have forwarded boxes containing clothing and other necessary camping paraphranslia to their fellow employes, Corporal Lee, C company, Q. O. R., and A. Spalding, Parkdale company, York Rangers, now on active service in the Northwest.

In spite of the hardships they have endured, a letter from a private in the formal cold. Tenth. Royale serve that it

endured, a letter from a private in the grand old Tenth Royals says that if England goes to war with Russia, and the rebellion is speedily suppressed, many of the men have expressed their willingness to volunteer for service anywhere. The fighting fever is on them bad.

lt is said Riel has been a tectotaller for years, and a story is told that in capturing some flour in the first days of the in surrection he discovered 120 gallons of old rye cunningly concealed in the bags. Not a drop was allowed to be drank; but he sent down two of his best men and made them spill the precious and costly fluid on the ground.

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A French Canadian M.P. is said to have expressed a hope that Riel will make mincemeat of some of the Queen's Own. He justified the expression of this diabolical and unpatriotic wish by stating that the Toronto volunteers, while being lunched on their way to the front, promised rather loudly to bring back with them the scalp of Riel. He says that Riel will probably teach them that there is such a thing as promising the skin before you have killed the bear.

At the evening service in St. James street Methodist church, Montreal, on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Potts said he felt constrained to condemn the action of that portion of the press which was trying to encourage the rebels by arranging the government for neglect and blundering. Dr. Potts said those unpatrietic papers were little less guilty than Riel. The time would come when it would be right to put the government on its trial, but it was not the time when the red hand of rebellion was devastating the country.

A little before 2.30 this morning an alarm was rung for a fire which had broken out at W. Davies & Co.'s large pork-packing at W. Davies & Co.'s large pork-packing factory on Water street, near the Don. When the firemen arrived, although they were almost instantly on the spot, the flames had made so much headway, that a general alarm was rung. When we went to press at 3.30 the fire was still burning and fears were entertained that the whole establishment would have to go. It is a very extensive affair and the loss will of necessity be very large.

Duncan Cameron and James Spore were odgers in No. 2 station last night. They came from St. Thomas yesterday, and are on their way to Kingston, where they will serve two years in the penitentiary for forgery. They were convicted at the last sitting of the assize court, and are in charge of Constable Campbell of St. Thomas.

Determined to be Paid. among the railroad laborers on the Baltiz more and Ohio extension between here and Philadelphia is imminent. They have been ranadeiphia is imminent. They have been repeatedly cheated by several contractors. They are holding Col. Bradley, superintendent, and A. McMillan as hostages until they are paid.

War Counsels Prevail at St. Petersburg.

Meruchak Hak Occupied by the Russians.

THE AMEER CREATLY INCENSED.

No Confirmation of the Newly Reported Fight.

AUSTRALIA'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

Call to England's Merchant Sailors-Wages-Indian Supply Arrangements. -A Russian Spy Pays a Visit to Brit.

LONDON, April 28.—Mr. Gladstone stated in the commons this afternoon that the government had received no confirmation of the reported battle between Russian, and Afghans.

Ashmead Bartlett asked whether Russia had withdrawn from her undertaking not to occupy Herat.

Mr. Gladstone answered "No,"
Mr. Gladstone stated that Russia had
made no representations to the government anent the British occupation of Port

The government has accepted the offer made by New South Wales of their contingent for service in India or elsewhere.

department of the Indian army has com. pleted arrangements for furnishing transpleted arrangements for furnishing transportation and provisions in India for two army corps. The first consists of 13,000 British and 16,000 native troops, with 30,000 camp followers, 8000 horses and 30,000 transport animals. The second consists of 12,000 British and 15,000 native troops, with 28,000 followers, 8000 horses and 28,000 transport animals. A month's supplies will be sent to Rindli Killa and Abdulfa, and three month's supplies to Quetta.

BRUSSELS, April 28.—A St. Petersbur. despatch says: "The council at the palace to day, the czar presiding, rejected the proposals made by Baron De Giers to adopt proposals made by Baron De Giers to adopt conciliatory measures toward England. The reply of the Russian government to Earl Granville firmly maintains the tenor of the former despatches."

No news has been received at St. Peters-burg of any fresh engagement on the Afghan frontier.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 28 .- Russia has ordered the mobilization of her southern army. It is estimated 200,000 troops will be available in forty days. The pay of sailors in the navy has been increased to a

VICTORIA, B.C., April 28.-A Russia spy who pretended to be purchasing furs, has secured a plan of the harbor and forti-fications and left for San Francisco.

Another Objectionable Move. London, April 28.—The Russians have ccupied Meruchak Hak, twenty miles outh of Penjdeh, on the Murghab river, The ameer while careless about Penjdeh attached great importance to Meruchak

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SHE BAN AGAINST A BRIDGE. FOR THE BOYS AT THE FRONT. How a Schooner Was Wrecked Seeking a the Splendid Work Being Done by t Hartor of Retage—Other Notes.
HAMILTON, April 28.—The schoone Ladies' Relief Committee.

The ladies of the relief committee wish it

Lillie of Oakville, Capt. Smith, tried to particularly understood that the parcels put into Burlington bay to day for refuge, ent in for all the Toronto volunteer but found the bridge of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway locked. The result was that the schooner was dismasted and otherwise badly damaged. Capt. Smith will sue the commender. including the Parkdale, Seaton Village and Riverside companies of the York Rangers will be forwarded to them and that all will will sue the company.

The new swimming baths here will be participate in the general distributions

At a meeting of the nationalists in Cork last night, the mayor presiding, it was resolved to boycott the loyalists who ex-BAPTIST COLLEGE CONVOCATION hibited flags, etc., during the visit of the Prince of Wales.

Harry Nolan, the Detective. . BUFFALO, N.Y., April 28.-A noted swindler attempted to pass a bogus check on Manager Whitaker of the Tifft house The swindler registered as J. E. Dennison, purporting to be a commercial traveller. He had played same game at the Genesse house months ago as J. E. Gordon and has worked the same game all over the country under the names of J. E. Gordon, J. E. Dennison, T. C. Adams, Geo. E. Thomas, and Chas. W. Moore. He is now in jail and says his real name is James R. Good. He is wanted for forgeries in nearly every large town from Minneapolis to Boston. The newspapers pay tribute to the sharpness of Manager Whitaker, and one paper commenting on the sharpness of hotel clerks adds that there is no better detective in Canada than Harry Nolan, manager of the Rossin house.

How the Bosphere Egyptien Affair was settled.

Was a large assemblage present, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.

The president of the college, Rev. Dr. Castle, occupied the chair. On his right sat Rev. Dr. Clarke, and on his left Rev. Dr. MeVicar, both of the college.

Music was furnished by the church choir, under the direction of Mr. Doward, organist. Prayer was offered by Dr. Clarke. Addresses were given by Messrs. Anderson, Boville, Grant and Trotter of the graduating class.

Dr. Castle on behalf of the college conferred the diplomas on the members of the graduating class, and addressed them in a few terse and appropriate remarks. He advised them to have a clear and fixed aim in their entrance on the work they had The swindler registered as J. E. Dennison.

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British Battis in Eleven Years. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

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The following is a list of British battles. The following is a list of British battles, with the losses thereat, fought in the last eleven years, from Amoaful to the fight at Baker's zareba, near Suakim. At Amoaful, whence Sir Garnet Wolseley routed the Ashantees, our loss was 7 killed and 200 wounded. At Peiwar Kotal (Afghan war. Baker's zarebs, near Suakim. At Amoaful, whence Sir Garnet Wolseley routed the Ashantees, our loss was 7 killed and 200 wounded. At Peiwar Kotal (Afghan war, Gen. Roberts), our loss was 2 officers and 10 men killed, and 2 officers and 71 men wounded. At Isandlana (Zulu, Col. Durnford), all our men wore killed—23 officers ford), all our meu were killed—23 officers, 500 men and 1000 natives. At Rorke's Drift we lost 17 killed and 10 wounded. south of Penjdeh, on the Murghab river. The ameer while careless about Penjdeh attached great importance to Moruchak All the coast guardsmen are preparing to join naval vessels. A general call has been issued to officers of the naval reserve serving in the mercantile marine, asking them to serve as officers in the new crisers.

Urgent orders have been received at Suakim for the recall of all the marines with Gen. Graham.

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len. Grant's condition is improving daily. The Prince and Princess of Wales have arPRICE ONE CENT.

THIRTY HOURS IN SESSION

PARLIAMENT PUTS IN ITS LONGEST

The Trouble That the Ladies Put the Members to — The Gentle Croutures Denied the Franchise After All.

without delay. The train will leave before the control of the cont

Our Campbells with their pibroch shrill; And Wellingtons the world to thrill

Large Gathering at the Jarvis Stree Baptist Church to Witness the Clos-ing Ceremonies.

The fourth annual convocation of the

Toronto Baptist college was held at the Jarvis street church last night. There

was a large assemblage present, and much

stock, Ont.
English course: F. E. X. Rouleau,
Degrees in Divinity; R. G. Boville, W. H.
Cline, Bachelors of Divinity.

Half of the cotton crop in the Arkansavalley has been destroyed by floods.

Measles are epidemic at New York, Four hundred and fifty children have died since Jan. 1. Ella Shay died at Chicago yesterday

The Highland brewery owned by C. & J. Leicht at Newburgh, N.J., was burned yesterday morning; loss \$100,000; insurance \$40,000.

Herbert Hall, clerk in the transportation ercert Hail, clerk in the transportation office of Geo. F. Hastings at New York, has been jailed on a charge of embezzling \$10,000 to \$12,000. Hall belongs to a good family but has been leading a fast life.

New York, April 28 .- In the billiard tournament to-night Slosson beat Dion,

score 500 to 194. Winner's average 22 8-11, loser's 9 5 21. Slosson's best runs were 148, 90, 61, 61, 51, 30 and 24. Dion's best runs were 34, 25 and 22.

More Firemen Suffer.

LOCKHAVEN, Conn., April 28,-Hall's

planing mill and Keye's fanning mill at Beech creek were burned this evening. One fireman was killed and two fatally

From the Wiarton Echo.
For truthfulness and reliable news we preer The World to the Globe or Mail, as these

papers cannot insert an ordinary telegraphic despatch without giving it a certain amount of political color. The World being fearless and sind spendent, gives the record of events exactly as they happen.

At Antwerp: Hermann and Westernland from New York.
At Southampton: Neckar and Main from New York.
At New York: Rugia from Hamburg: Spain to "Liverpool; Wooming from Liverpool. At Liverpool: Alaska from New York.

while under the influence of chloroform ministered by N. W. Day, a dentist.

Our warriors wait the word—unsheath.
Then to the shock—proud victor's weath,
Or chivalrous doom!

A Tennysonian Ode to that Functionary.
You, you, Glob-editing deacon,
You who think Sunday papers so wrong,
Don't you, dear boy, most sinfully weaken,
Keeping the hands at work Sabbath night
long,
Mr. Facing both ways! list to my say.

Blaze of gas into your printing room beaco All your employes, no Sabbath for them! You for what you do youself others c

Let up on this cantinsincere Sabbatsrian,
Monday's Globe Sabbath-printed must sure
be confessed;
'Round the Globe's fence so douce-Presbyterian,
There sits a negro—an Afric unblest,
So give us a rest.

— The Doctor,

News of Manley. News of Manley! News of Manley! Hark, 'tis ringing through the school and the schoels and the teachers Break from all restraint and rule. News of Manley, who hath heard it! News of muster, all shall hear Soldiers marching testhe feature. None will wish to linger here.
All last night we heard the bugles
Sounding all the streets along.
Each one rousing as it sounded
From dull sieep the gallant throng.
News of battle! Who are going?
All are thronging with great zest,
Captains, soldiers, all preparing
Fer the march to the Northwest.
Then the drill-shed soon is opened,
And "to work" is now the word;
While the eagerness for conflict
Shows itself in look and word.
Then prepared and well accourted,
Through the streets they march along
Each receiving as he passes
Blessings from the eager throng.
Now before the final parting
Friends press round to say good bye,
And our master sends his message
With bright look and flashing eye,
"Tell them that I hope for their sakes
And the good short method plan
That I'll be among my soldiers
When they next our faces scan."
Then the train moves slowly westward Then they next our races scan.
Then the train moves slowly westwar and the clouds dissolve in rain
While we turn our faces homeward Hoping they will come again.
When the earth has burst her fetters

Just Getting Ready. From the Wall Street Daily News.

A New Yorker who was prospecting in lichigan last fell came across the manager of

Michigan last rate came across the manager of a sawmill and bowl factory combined, and naturally as ei him how-business was.

"Well pretty fairlsh," was the reply,
"In debt any!"

"Well, there's a mortgage on the sawmill."

"Yes."

"And we had to mortgage the bowl factory to pay the interest on the other." to pay the interest on the other."
"I see."
"And I believe there's a lien of some sor

judgment of \$600 against us."
"Anything more?"
"Well, the sheriff levied on all our saw yesterday."

"And then you are pretty nearly wound up?"

"Wound up! Why, my dear man you don't know us western people. That's the way we always get ready to begin solid business!"

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO April 29, 1 a.m. A depression from the miadle states which quickly moved to and developed over the lakes this morning has caused high winds and a general fall of snow and steet throughout Ontario. It has now passed eastward and the pressure is decreasing in Quebec and the maritime provinces. It is snowing along the St. Lawrence, and continues fair in the maritime provinces. The weather in the Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle districts has improved and is fair. The temperature increased from 10 in the morning to 64 during the day with a moderate gale of wind. To-night is fair with temperature rawe pout 50

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