Pitt. The troops engaged under Gen.
Strange consisted of mounted police under Major Steel, 65th battalion, under Lieut-Col. Hughes and five compaoies of the \$2nd battalion under Lieut.—Col. Osborne Smith; in all about 300 men.

Big Bear, in anticipation of the attack, selected a fine ambuscade. He had 500 fighting braves with him, most of whom had had American experience in Indian wars. The country around Fort Pitt is very rugged, abounding in ravines. It is also covered with dense forest and well watered with lakes and rivers. The physical character of the entire region is in every way favorable

The athletic sports on the Queen's birth-day between the troops at Humboldt were very good, and \$250 worth of prizes were competed for. Sergeant John Watson of the party leaders is going on, at which the program for the wind-up of the Body Guard took the championship, Private Ough of the 35th being a good second. B troop of Body Guard won the tug of war.

The fighting being over, the men have no stomachs for the every day routine and drudgery of a soldier's life, such as escorting supplies and helping to load and unload, and are anxious to get home. The 7th battalion are very sorry they had no share in any of the battles. They have, however done their duty, and that should be glory enough for any soldier.

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It is thought that the debates of tomorrow and Tuesday will determine whether the house is to sit longer than another three weeks.

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Gen. Strange is in need of both supplies and reinforcements. The distance from Battleford to Fort Pitt is 93 miles.

Gen. Middleton, who was on the way to join Strange in the steamer Northwest from Battleford when the tidings of the fight here received from Couriers Grant and Rossiter, has returned to make up a contingent from the forces there to reinforce Gen. Strange.

and with the assistance of Bishop Grandin has raised a mounted infantry corps of loyal halfbreeds at St. Albert, mostly all experienced plain hunters.

OTTAWA, May 30 .- It is known that the government to-night received important lespatches from Gen. Middleton. The water on the Seskatchewan is high and the general is by this time at Fort Pitt with a picked force from the troops at Battleford. Thus reinforced Gen. Strange, it is expected, will be able to strike a decisive blow at Rig Bear at once blow at Big Bear at once.

The Feeling Against Riel. MONTREAL, May 30 .- The chaplain of Regins, returned here to day. He says that the feeling in Manitoba and Ontario is intensely bitter against Riel, and that it will be a bad thing if he is not hanged. At first, he says, the Winnipeg people blamed the government, but that after bloodshed they put that feeling aside and looked only to the suppression of the rebellion. Winnipeg people suffered greatly through the rebellion, the 90th regiment of Winnipeg having more killed than any other battalion in the field. The government has appointed prosecuting lawyers in Riel's case, both being of Ontario where the feeling is strongly in favor of hanging the robel. The decision of Secretary Whitney ordering the release of Dumont is not unfavorably received here, much sympathy being felt for the escaped rebel.

Reel's Presecutor.

Ottawa, May 30.—Christopher Robinson, Q.C., has undertaken to act as crown sond, Q.C., has undertaken to act as crown consty reheared his passarahin off the field. the Montreal garrison artillery now at

son, Q.C., has undertaken to act as crown prosecutor in the trials of Riel and his associates, which will probably take place

Looking Towards Home. Mayor Manning received the following yesterday from Lieut. Col. Miller, of the Queen's Own Rifles:

BATTLEFORD, N.W.T. May 30.

His Worship the Mayor of Toronto:

Please tell our kind friends not to send any
more stores; expect to be home soon. Lieut.
Hume Blake will be here on Monday.
Seggeant Gundy at Touchwood. Wounded
all able to be out of bed. Mail received today, first for three weeks. A. A. MILLER,
Lieut. Col. Q. O. R.

The following message announcing that he Royal Grenadiers had been ordered to Fort Pitt and that the Queen's Own would remain to garrison Battleford, received by A. S. Irving from his son, Lieut. Irving of the Grens, was the first despatch giving that information to arrive over the wir

Pitt. Leave immediately, Gen. Strange ha had a fight with Big Bear. Three wounded two mortally. The Queen's Own remain here A. M. IRVING.

A despatch from Humboldt, dated May

On Wednesday all the troops had a fie'd day and sham fight. he 12th with one troop of the Governor General's Body Guard, under Col. O'Brien, stacked the 5th and remaining cavalry, under Col. Denison and Col. Windhem, the latter force in ambush in the bluffs and thickets. There is great difficulty in observing a concealed foe in this country, as exemplified all through the sham fight, even the red coats not beine easily discerned. Not withstanding that he has scouts, Colone O'Brien was issuing orders to his force, innocent that fifty of the appoing force were within fifteen yards, hidden in the under brush. Though the bush was small out company took cover in it, as d behind a mal bluff about fifty yards square, which is totally concealed then that half a company of the enemy sought fefuse in the same bluff and were captured. The fight ended with predutable cavalry charge, one horse bitting like dust through stepping in a badger hole.

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dense forest and well watered with lakes and rivers. The physical character of the entire region is in every way favorable to carrying on Indian warfare.

The Indians were the first to open fire and did so when the troops were marching through a low swampy tract of country twelve miles northeast of fort Pitt and three or four miles north of the Saskatchewan river.

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The Manitoba farmers' union has sent a full statement of their claims to the governor-general to be forwarded to the secretary of the colonies in England. The statement is in the form of a petition, which makes a volume of ninety pages, and asserts that the Dominion government, it instead of giving the signers redress, encourages rings of land sharks and incompetent officials. The charge of disloyalty is indignantly repudiated, attention being directed to the fact that many a farm in the province is even now going to weeds want of artillery, and along with the ammunition Gen. Middleton is expected to take another field gun and a Gatling gun to be operated by B battery. The rest of the contingent will likely be made up of Grenadiers, Midland and Mounted Police under Col. Herchmer.

Lieut. Colonel Ouimet, who is at Edmonton, has been active in enrolling volunteers, and with the calestone of Rich or Grenadier. We feel that instead of any longer agitating the question of Manitoba rights here, only to find ourselves again put off by the shuffing tricks of party politicians, or to be betrayed by party tools, who do not hesitate to sacrifice the country to their personal profit or advantage, the proper course is to ask her misjesty's intervention in our behalf. We believe we

BLACK ROD IN TROUBLE.

ly Ushered off the Cricket Field. OTTAWA, May 30.—During a cricke match here to-day a little fracas occurred on the grounds in which a member of parliament and a functionary of the upper chamber were the participants. The gentleman usher of the black rod in all the

the collar and amid the ill-repressed laughter of the onlookers he unceremoniously ushered his ushership off the field. Dire were the threats the little gent hurled at his opponent as he briskly trotted off to the police station to have a warrant taken out for the legislator's arrest. Whether the G. U. of the B. R. will make one of his immaculate bows before the police magistrate to-morrow morning as pigintiff in an action for assault, or will content in an action for assault, or will content himself with having threatened to do so

LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

D. Tees & Co., wholesale tea dealers have failed for \$30,000. Vital statistics last week: Births 54 marriages 16, deaths 33.

The meanest man in Canada stole \$15 from Police Court Clerk Meyerfey's table Saturday. Where were the police? Total amount of duty collected at this port for May. 1855, \$187,138; ditto for May, 1884, \$212,809. Decrease, \$25,670. A building permit has been issued to J. Wright for a two-story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Spadina avenue and Harbord street, to cost \$4000.

The tickets for the choral society concert them ought to make application at once.

James Murphy was arrested on Queen him with stealing a coat from William Finn. He is also charged with assaulting Saturday's police court: Annie Walsh, for smashing window glasses, was assessed \$2 and costs; Nellie Jones, for selling liquor in violation of the law, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days, and Annie Lincoln, for the same offence, was taxed \$40 and costs or 30 days.

Lendon, May 31.-Earl Spencer has failed to convince Sir Charles Dilke that a renewal of the crimes act in Ireland is necessary, and the probability is that the government will be compelled to back down, and will get out of its dilemma by the introduction of a harmless renewal hill to remain in force about a year.

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man's Journal publishes to-day a telegram from Rome credited to "an authoritative source," which states positively that Dr. Walsh of Maynooth college, and a nationalist, will be appointed by the vatioan to succeed the late Cardinal Cullen as archbishep of Dublin. The telegram says that the appointment will not be announced immediately, and adds: "The pope received the Irish bishops with marked cordiality." Catholic church circles in Dublin are confident Dr. Walsh will be appointed.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- Marie Filiatraul while making her first communion in the church of Ste. Cunegonde, near here, yesterday, had her light clothes set on fire yesterday, had her light clothes set on fre by some one dropping a candle. Her whole person was at once in a blaze, and before assistance could be rendered she was badly burned about the face and body. A panic occurred in the church, both men and women running out shricking. The girl is expected to die.

CHATHAM, May 30 .- Francis Baum, who has been in jail here awaiting extradition to Texas, died at 1 o'clook to-day of heart disease. He had been alling for some time but was thought to be recovering.

since last night. Many patients danger, ously ill and beyond recovery. The doctors believe the danger of a secondary infection is becoming greater every day by contami-nation of wells.

ST. Louis, Mo., May 31.-Detective Iracey, acting as a state agent, started last night for Auckland, New Zealand, to receive the murderer Maxwell who killed Preller at the Southern hotel.

Miss Canfield, the niece of Mrs. Lincoln, who shot herself at Mrs. Dewitt's seminary, Belleville, N.J., died on Saturday. All the iron mills at Youngstown, O., and the Mahoning valley shut down on Saturday night on account of the refusal of manufacturers to sign the amalgamated scale. Ten thousand men are out of work. The strike promises to be long.

Prof Youmans of New York, defends
Herbert Spencer against the charge of
piracy and says that he alone is responsible
for the American publication and that
Frederic Harrison and Mr. Spencer will each share in the profits, if any. A Lynchburg, Va., despatch says the the tobacco glut here is unprecedented. Wagons stand in the street all night, being unable to get to the warehouse to unload. The week closes with a million and a half of pounds on warehouse floers. Prices, however, have been maintained.

"We have held a consultation," said doctor to his patient, "but we are unable to agree as to the exact nature of your dis. ease. Three of the physicians are of one opinion, while I am of another."

"But, doctor," said the patient anxiously, "how will the matter be settled?"

"Oh, the autopsy will show who knows best."

A Herrible Murder.

aged 19.

Robt. L. Gay, the Globe's old foreman, will be in Toronto from Chicago sometime this month. Bob will open his eyes at the changes.

Presiden Cleveland made his first visit to New York since his inauguration on Saturday and was tendered a grand ovation by 200,000 people.

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Gen. Grant was much depressed after reviewing his old companiont on Saturday, but brightened up towards evening. He continues very weak.

Chaples T. Howard, the Louisiana lottery king, was thrown from his horse at Dobb's ferry, La., on Saturday, and died from his injuries yesterday.

A complimentary banquet was tendered Edmund Yates, editor of the London World, at the Criterion Saturday night. Lord Brabourne presided. There were 200 guests, including Henry M. Stanley, Henry Irving, J. L. Toole.

The extraordinary attendance at the queen's

L. Toole.

The extraordinary attendance at the queen's drawing room on the 18th gives point to the complaints of London tradesmen that her absenting herself is ruinous to trade. The crowd at the drawing room was due to her personal presence. The opera has suffered very severely in consequence of her retirement.

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Paul, Duc de Noalles, died at Paris on Saturday, aged 83, He was a French academician and author of Histoire de Madame de Maintenon. He will be succeeded by his son Emmanyel Victurnian Henri, who is 65 years of age, is the author of several works and was French minister at Washington July, 1872 to February, 1864, when he was transferred to Rome.

The election of Mr. Sinclair, a Presbyterian liberal, for Antrim county, Ireland, has excited universal surprise. The idea of his being elected was specially scouted by the Paring elected elected to the Scoute elected was specially scouted by the Paring elected elected elected elected e

At New York: Elbe from Bremen; Suevia from Hamburg; State of Alabama from Glas-gow; Hermann from Amsterdam; Celtic from Liverpael; Etruria from Liverpool,

THE LUCKY TICKETS.

Annual Drawing of the Art Union of Ca- Reports of Women's Christian Associati The annual prize drawing in cons was held in the parlor of Shaftsbury hall Saturday night with the following result: Saturday afternoon. Capt. W. B. McMurrich presided, Prayers were

The public annual meeting of the Wo-

specially offered for the volunteers at the

that during the past year 872 families in destitution had been assisted. The principal cause of distress was attributed to want of work. The report declared that aid given

Arrest of Little, the Horse Thief.

A boetblack was run in by the police

resterday for fellowing his avocation on Sunday in the streets.

School teachers all over Ontario read The

range bird, that nests on yonder rain

wise, Or wisdom such a head doth not endue? We hearken to the oft-repeated cries— "To-whitt, to-whitt, to whoo."

And think in truth a crime lies at thy door, A heinous crime of darkness and of dew; And that thy cry, re-echoed o'er and o'er— "To-whitt, to-whitt, to-whoo."

Asks but to what, to who shall yet the power Of piercing this thick veil of mystery

Of piercing this thick veil of injects, through
Be given? Thy voice e'er asks from ivy bower,
"To what? To what? To who?"

When shall the answer come, thou strange voiced bird.

And thy wild monotone no more undo
The timid heart who tremblingly has heard "To-whitt, to-whitt, to-whoo." —W. T.

The popular and energetic Manager Canal Tells Must be abotished or Trade
Montreal, May 30.—A special meeting
of the board of trade was held to day to
secure a suspension of canal tolls and a
reduction of harbor charge. The speakers
showed that the St. Lawrence route was in a
much worse position than last year,
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was appointed to memorialize the government to abolish canal tolls and reduce
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The Toronto press club held a meeting on Saturday night and unanimously passed the following resolution respectively of the Mail and Courow's saloon became angry at a grey waiter and pulling a revolver began firing about the saloon which was crowded. H. L. Montford closed his place of entertainment for the season Saturday with two performances of the Streets of London with the saloon which was crowded. H. L. Montford has conducted his theatre with credit to himself and satisfaced. He gave good should need to make a statement.

PERSONAL

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from neuralgia. Sir Peter Lumsden has arrived at Constanuly is precised. He gave good should open his peter should be community. His inauguration of the street with credit to himself and satisfaced. He gave good should not be community. His inauguration of the street with credit to himself and satisfaced. He gave good should not be community. His inauguration of the community of expressing its proper is a policy of the method of the community. His inauguration of the community of the community. His inauguration of the community of the co

the following resolution was passed: "That we take this opportunity to express the high esteem in which the board holds the Rev. C. E. MoIntyre, at the expiration of his three years' pastorate. Both pulpit labors and pastoral duties have been faithfully and efficiently rendered, and the spiritual, numerical and financial growth of the congregation is in no small degree due to his earnest efforts to further the Master's cause in our midst. During Mr. McIntyre's pastorate the membership of Wesley church has increased from 163 to 312, and the income has been doubled. in a very obstreperous manner at Spruce and Sackville streets about 1.30 yesterday and Sackville streets about 1.30 yesterday morning. Policeman Wallace ordered the gang to disperse, when one of them assaulted him. He whistled and Inspector Archibald and a pease of police from No. 4 station went to his assistance and succeeded in arresting George Mills, William Mills and Robert Allister. The others made their escape. The Mills' father, mother and sister attacked the police, and threw bottles, bricks and stones at them. Policeman Wallace was generally bruised, and Policeman Whitesides received several cuts on the head.

Young Welsh's Remains Recovered. Esplanade Constable Williams and Chas. Welch yesterday went out in search of the body of James Welsh, one of the victims Arrest of Little, the Horse Thief.

Thomas Little, the horse thief who shot Policeman Armstrong last November, was arrested by government detectives Young and McMicken near Niagara Falls Friday night. He will be brought here for trial.

Blacking Boots on Sunday.

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the hungry, has get the biggest restaurant not only capacious, but it is handsemely fitted up and furnished, and most conwall, And wakes in echoes every cranny through With wild, weird voice, I hear thee call, "To-whitt, to-whitt, to-whoo,"

Hogben's great luncheon counter now in full swing, 53 King street east.

James D. Matheson has the prettiest little drug store in the city at 1221 King street west. It has been well christened street west. It has been well christened the Bijou. Everything in the medicinal line is to be had there, besides toilet articles, perfumery, etc. Mr. Matheson makes a specialty of hair restoratives. He can make hair grow on a stone. If your locks are getting thin, go and see him.

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A Chance to Crawl Out.
Charley: I say, Chris, what's this you and

Chris: Do you mean the News and the French regiment.

Cha-ley: Yes, Don't you think the paper mill's got enough to carry in the Mail and News without making a further call on the setate to prove that the Frenchmen are beasts! Chris: There's a kind of a way out of it. Charley: What's that?

Chris: Now that the 65th have shown that they can fight let's turn round and smother them with praise of their bravery in both News and Mail.

Charley: Well, patch it up some way. Get Farrer to write an article for both papers. The estate can't carry everything.

For Those Killed in the Nor'west. Ford, all-pitring, Jesu blest, Grant them Thine eternal rest, — Dies Ira,

The month to all Canadians dear, In which the earth "with verdure clad" Again appears this flow'r decked tide

And people all with one consent In sunshine bask and be content. Ah! "leafy, loafy, lovely June" That treadeth thy way with shining shoon May Joy attend thy footsteps fleet And Peace be found where pass thy feet!

Sleep Well, Ye Brave ! Sleep well, ye brave, sleep wall, your duty's No more to arms shall those forms awake

Extreme Temperatures.— Night tempera-tures below 34', Monday, 11th, 31'.1; Tuesday, 12th, 30'.8; Sunday, 3d, 23'.1. Day temperatures above 71': Saturday, 16th, and Monday, 25th,

veniently situated. And better still the bill of fare cannot be beaten for the money in this city. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Go and try some of Betts' pudding and you'll realize the force of these few words.

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