The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 25 1885

Gen. Middleton's Force Meets the Rebels.

A SANGUINARY CONFLICT.

Many of the Troops' Killed and Wounded.

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

The 90th Battalion Bears the Brunt.

INFANTRY SUFFERS BADLY.

The Grenadiers Take a Hand in.

THE REBELS FIGHT FROM COVER

Major Boulton's Scouts the first to be Engaged.

THE PRAIRIE SET ON FIRE

Good Work Done by A Battery-Commi Heavy Storm-Gen. Middleton Receives a Bullet in His Hat and Captain Wise has His Horse Shot Under Him.

the river opened fire upon the scouts, led by Major Boulton. The latter returned the fire, when the rebels remounted and retired to a place of ambush. From the ambush they rose

in skirmishing order.

A battery could not at first feel the enemy with their guns, so good was their shelter Eventually, however, the battery got into better position and rained a raking fire among

were secluded were demolished.
The rebels next made a dash and fought the the left wing ferced the rebels to retire. The fight was in Indian style on the part of

the rebels, who were always concealed In the bluffs the fire was hot and very advanced in skirmishing order after the scouts signalled danger, and closely following were

about noon quenched it.

Following is the list of casualties reported at the time of the despatch, but is as yet in 90TH BATTALION

Killed : PRIVATE FERGUSON, No. 6 Co. SERGT. MACKEN, No. 6 Co.

Wounded: Capt. Clark, No. 6, slightly i

Corp. Code, No. 6, shot in both legs. Corp. Lethbridge, No. 37, shot through the

Pte. Jarvis, No. 3, slightly wounded.
J. Canniff, slightly in the neck, (son of Dr Canniff of this city).
Pte. Harlop, No. 8, left arm.

C. Kemp, No. 6, in the groin. Pte. Glovell, No. 2, in the shoulder. Pte. Slater, No. 6, in the leg. A BATTERY.

Killed: GUNNER DAMORNILLY. Wounded: Cook, Ainsworth, Moisses seriously: Sergt - Majer Mawhinney, Langrell. Asseline, Imrie, and Taylor slightly. e school of infantry.

Wounded: Arthur Watson, through the

body and fatal.

E. Corries, through the arm. R. Jones, shot in the jaw.

R. McDonald, shot through the arm.
The party of rebels have been successfully hard firing of the volunteers.

Gen. Middleton had a close call, being shot rough the hat. Capt. Wise, his A. D. C. The Tenth Royals came up to the relief from

held a council of war last Saturday at Gremand to fire the whole country behind them when they begin to retreat.

A Storm Reging. CHOSSING, N.W.T., via Winnipeg. April 24 .-A tremendous storm of rain and hail, accomis raging, now and may intercept telegraphic

BATTLEFOLD, April 24 .- The siege of this place is practically relieved by the arrival of Col. Herchmer to-day with seventy-five

planned with a view of effecting a juncture with Col. Otter's column, now about twenty miles distant. The Indians are scattering in a l directions. Col. Herchmer's advance is regarded as a masterly piece of work. The garrison is in ecstasies at their delivery.

THE HOME RULERS DEFEAT THE GOVERNMENT, When Col. Herchmer appeared in sight women and children wept and the men shouted their welcome with a vim that must have rather paralyzed the few redskins about. At any rate they speedily made themselves

camped there, not thinking it wise to cross garrison went down to the ferry and kept guard. The force was large enough to frigh ten away the hostiles who were prowling around last night. The approach to the town

Unfortunately the joy over our succor is not Indians have committed more outrages in this district. About a dozen of them rode in last evening and fired Judge Houleau's house, in-dulging in peculiarly fantastic dances in the light of the flames. Another Hndson bay warehouse has also been fired.

Frank Smart, the young man who was killed while on picket duty Wednesday night, oody was conveyed to the grave on a gun rriage, the home guard forming an escort-Smart was about 27 years of age and came rom Glengarry, Ont. He leaves a wife and child in the barracks here. He was shot in the back by an Indian while doing outpost

A scout just in says Col. Otter's column was river to-night and cross in the morning. of mounted Indians were riding about the nills south of here last night. Signal fires are seen in all directions. The garrison was kept under arms all last night.

Inspector Dickens reports a tough trip down the river from Fort Pitt. He states that Factor McLean, Hudson's Bay company, went to the camp to talk with the Indians, but was made prisoner. Under the penalty of death he was required to take all the civilians out of the fort, when the police were to be massacred t appearing that the capture of the fort would cost too many lives the Indians compromise letting the police and the arms free for the surrender of the fort.

A Reasonable View of the Situation A prominent Winnipeg gentleman whose authority ought to be trustworthy, writes concerning the rebellion as follows:

I understand the good Toronto people were quite excited-more so than we here-and

quite excited—more so than we here—and people from further west say there is less excitement with them than with us. There seems to be a general impression amongst the old inhabitants here that there will be very little, if any more fighting, and that it was a terrible mit take for Crozier to open fire on the halfbreeds. The government er? blaned for treating the breeds very badly—they had made great efforts to have grievances redressed, but were continually being put off with premises, and in the meantime being harassed beyond endurance by such people as Dewdney. Wagoner and other government officials. They merely intended making an extreme effort to secure a hearing, but had no servous intentions and ne expectation of getting into any regular entagement. The fact

A. McCharles, who represents the Manitoba and Northwestern railway in this city. reand Northwestern railway in this city. received the following characteristic letter from a farmer near Portage La Prainie this week, which accurately describes the way most of the settlers there regard the Riel trouble:

"We do not tase much stock in the rebellion here. We are not loyal enough to be very anxious to volunteer in such a doubtful cause, and not quite exasperated enough over our wrongs to join the rebels. The farmers are going on as usual getting in their spring crops, and people in the east seem to be making far more fuss over the trouble than we are here. Wheat sowing is almost over with us already as the weather has been very fine this spring, and we anticipate a good year. New settlers are coming in about the same as in the past two seasons, but they do not go as far west now."

The following circular speaks for itself: It having been stated in certain newspapers that the present troubles in the Northwest are

the Toronto school of infantry, the latter taking the right flank.

The conflict now became general and terribly severe.

The Indians were exceedingly combative and the war whoop yell could be heard distinctly some distance off. They rallied time and again, keeping up incessant fire for fully an hour.

Subsequently the fire slackened on the part of the enemy, but was again resumed shortly after noon.

The prairie was set on fire as the result of the battle, but the heavy rain which set in

ions,
ALEX, ARCH of St. Boniface, O.M.I.
R. RUPERT'S LAND.
J. NORQUAY, premier of Manitoba.
C. J. BRYDGES, president Board of
agriculture of Manitoba.

Lieut.-Colonel Ouimet. of the 65th battalion, of Montreal, arrived in Toronto yesterday. He was shewn a local paper containing serious charges against the 65th battalion. In answer, Col. Ouimet said: Confederation was nover very strong in Canada, and this nestion of race if discussed like that will not was hevely very equation of race if discussed like that will not make it a success.

Was there any misbehaviour among your men on the way to the front?

Col. Ouinnet—There we's no mutiny or drunkenness among aither the men or the officers, or any misbehaviour whatever. I think my men are just as fine a lot of fellows as any sent out there.

Are you going out to the command of your battalion?

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Col Quimet—Yes, I am just leaving for that purpose, and expect to join them at Calgary or Edmonton. The 65th battalion will fight if we are c lled upon to assist in patting down the rebells, I would sooner take my regiment and fight the halfbreeds at Prince Albert than fight the Indians.

How about your visit to Ottawa?

Col. Quimet—I cannot say anything about that now It will be made public later on.—

Last Night's Globe.

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The Indians have not looted Saskatoen, as reported.

The Governor-General's Body Guard are now at Qu'Appelle.

Gen. Strange's ranche near Calgary has been fire several times.

The steamer Northcote with supplies is expected at Clarke's Crossing 10-day.

Several carloads of five cattle have been shipped from Winnipeg for the troops.

The 7th Fusilies and the 9th battalion (Quebec Voltigeurs) are now at Swift Current.

Hay is so scarce at the front that the horses have to be turned loose to feed on prairie grass.

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By the recent prairie fires in the Calgary district 500 sheep were killed. The fires were intentional. intentional.

A Fargo, Dak., despatch says 150 Montani Indians are en route to join Riel. The report however, is unfounded. Indians are en route to join Riel. The report, however, is unfounded.

Private Marwick of 'F" company, Halifax battalion, was buried at Winnipeg on Thursday with military honors.

It was rumored among Gen. Middleton's force yesterday that Riel had 800 well armed men at Batoche's Crossing.

A battalion four companies strong with Capt. Wilkinson of Leamington. Ont., as commander, is to be formed in Essey county. The headquarters will be at Resex Centre.

On Monday afternoon the commander of the Quebec school of cavalry, accompanied by a bugler, announced in the public streets that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by the men. This is called crying down the credit.

A Stormy Scene in Parliament over the Irish Registration Bill - The Government takes time to Consider the Matter. LONDON, April 24.—There was a stormy discussion in the commons this evening over the bill for the registration of voters in Ireland. providing that the charges for registration be providing that the charges for registration be provided for by the general government instead of locally. Mr. Gladstone vigorously opposed the amendment. Mr. Childers implored the Irish members to have patience, and claimed that their proposal would cause an additional burden upon the taxpayers of £130,000. Mr. Nolan was obturate, and the amendment was carried by 62 to 53. After the announcement of the vote Mr. Gladstone adjourned the debate in order that the government might consider the question.

There was much excitement in the house over the government's defeat. Before the division Mr. Gladstone stated that the government reserved freedom of action if the amendment carried.

The workingmen who leave the Parkdale street car terminus at 6 in the morning all have Worlds in their hands. DOMINION DASHES.

A branch of the Legion of the Cross, a temperance organization, has been organized by Hamilton catholics.

Three stills belonging to the Producers' oil refining company at Petrolia, Ont., were burned on Thursday night. Loss \$3000. Daniel Darroch has been sentenced at Guelph to 15 months imprisonment and 30 lashes for indecently assaulting Eliza Wyner of Minto. Special servibes will be held in St. Thomas church, Hamilton, on May I, the day Bishopelect Hamilton will be consecrated at Fred-

The ballot box stolen from Aylmer containing votes cast at the recent Fcott act election has been recovered. It was found in a shed untampered with. It is rumored that certain witnesses in the Stilwell murder case at St. Thomas have been tampered with, and prosecutions on behalf of the crown may follow.

Twenty-five cents a month for The World is a good investment, a sure source of information, and a joy to the whole household.

OTTAWA, April 24.-Sir John Macdonald moved the house into committee on the granchise bill. After recess the following bills were read third time: act to incorporate the dominion drainage company; act amending the act of incorporation of the Richelieu and Ontario payiography, company, respecting the share incorporation of the Richelleu and Ontario navigation company; respecting the share and loan capital of the Hamilton provident and loan society; relating to the Central bank of New Brunswick; amending the act incorporating the bank of Winnipeg.

The debate on the franchise bill was then resumed again and is still going on, There is likely to be another all-night sitting.

Guilty of Manslaughter. St. Thomas, April 24.—At the assizes Samuell Mitchell was tried to-day for the murder of Alex. McIatosh, It will be remem-bered that Mitchell found McIntosh and his

When Restauranteur Clow has turtle soup he advertises in The World. The reason is that those who eat turtle soup read The World in the morning and are put in good humor forthe whole day.

Paris, Ont., April 24.—A stranger named James Black, about forty years of age, from James Black, about forty years of age, from the vicinity of Palmerston or Durham, at-tempted to get a free r.de ou the Great West-ern railway (pain going west last night by jumping on the cow-catcher of the engine. He unfortunately fell off and the engine passed over his legs, crushing them fearfully. One leg was ampute d, but the strain was too great for Black's system, and he expired an hour or so afterwards.

An Anti-Chinese Campaign VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-The city was placarded this morning with notices "Chinese must go," "Down with the bosses." "Whe know who they are," etc. The police removed the placards immediately. Con-siderable anxiety is felt. It is believed a secret society for the extermination of the Chinese exists.

Killed on the Track. BRAMPTON, April 24.—This forenoon Joseph Bradley wandered down the Canadian Pacific railway track. When near the first line he sat down. A train came along and struck him and threw him down the embankment. He was dreadfully cut and bruised and lingered all the afternoon unconscious, and died this wening.

MAMILTON, April 24.-The libel suit of Myingstone v. Trout (of the Toronto Monetary Times) for \$5000 for libel was tried at the as-izes here to day, and a verdict given for the plaintiff for \$100,

The World will keep you posted on the events of the day. UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Canadian club at New York has been succersfully established.

Disastrous floods, accompanied by loss of life, are reported in Texas and Kansas. One hundred shirtmakers in New York struck yesterday because wages were reduced to \$3 a week.

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Edwin Liddy of Indiana went into a restaurant at Kans's City, ate a sumptuous linner and then shot himself through the

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—Some gentlemen called at the house of a man named Evans to-day to see him. They were informed by a to-day to see him. They were informed by a servant grl who was outside that the house was locked and she was unable to effect an entrance. The police were notified and the front door forced. The dead bodies of Mrs. Evens and a man named Wengar were found upon the bed. The woman's orain was protruding from a bullet wound, and a bullet had passed through the man's temple. No trace of the husband. The busy merchant has always time to go over The World at breakfast or on the way down town in the cars.

James McDermett.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24.—A gentleman becently returned from Europe reports that he met J m McDermott, the alleged informer in London He says McDermott's hair, whiskers and evebrows were dyed black. He seemed to be in good spirits and felt confident the suspicion that he was inthe pay of the English government as informer would be removed in time. He was well dressed and seemed to have plenty of money. He was shadowed by the detectives.

Major Walsh, who was at Qu'Appelle yester lay on his way to work among the Indians to endeavor to secure their allegiance to the government, denounces Gen. Middleton's plans as all very well from a military point of view, but altogether unsuited for such a campaign as he has now entered upon.

At the same time that articles are forwarded to the 'Queen's Own and Grenadiers away stthe front, anything that it may be desired to send will also be conveyed to the Governor-General's Body Guard. The cost of the car will be \$125, which the committee of ladies also expect to be defrayed out of the subscriptions.

The World is the first paper we pick up

HOW TO FIGHT BARBARIANS.

A subsequent calegram as such as a secret under such as such as a It happens sometimes that we have to fight barbarians, savages and semi-savages. killed by an insignificant little savage, Having the means to sweep such savages off the face of the earth, with very little

risk to our own men, why have we not used them?
In this Indian warfare of ours, in the Northwest, the same general considerations hold good. We should not be obliged to seek the savages on their own ground. They, if they want to fight, should have to come to us, not we to them. But the one drawback to this is the existence of far back and detached settlements. Let it be recognized that we have savages to deal with, and act accordingly. At convenient points let there be forts sufficiently garisoned, each one of them with shot and shell enough to blow ten thousand Indians off the ground in an hour. And what then would happen? This, simply, that the savages would not make any attack at all.

They would let us alone, and there would her own grease if Germany did not come to her aid, which is always a contingency to be dreaded, for the sympathies of Berlin are rather more with the east than with the west of Europe. But Britain needs to send no army to invade Russia, no such thing has ever been thought of. Napoleon's invasion is not likely to be repeated. but if he had in his time armed Poland and Hungary he might have driven the Tartar back to his native wilds. Britain's proper course would be now to treat Russia as a barbaric power, with whom treaties are valueless. Let us realise that we have barbarians to dea with and act accordingly. To treat Russig as a civilized power has been a profound mistake all through. Her statesmen do write diplomatic notes, in French, but her Cossack officers do as they please in Central Asia. We have to deal with savages wearing a thin disguise of civilization. Mr. Gladstone's mistaken friendship for the great robber power of Europe will yet cost England dear.

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A GOOD SUNDAY DINNER. Fillet of Veal Stuffed With Ham-Boston

Cream Cakes for Dessert.

Try this for to-morrow:

Peasoup.

Fillet of veal, with ham.

Mashed potato. Spinach.

Cabbage salad.

Boston cream cakes.

Coffee.

The pea soup is delicious if made with a can of green pras in a becfstock.

Fillet of Veal with Ham.—Have the veal rolled and skewered by the butcher. Stuff a good forcement of crumbs and minced ham between the folds of the meat, and lay sliced ham over the top and sides, bindings in place with pack thread. Put a cup of boiling water in the pan, and roast twelve minutes for each pound. Baste very often. Half an hour before you take it up remove the ham and lay on one side of the pan; dredge with flour and and baste abundantly till well browned. Dish with the ham cut in strips and laid about the edge of the dish. Strain the gravy, season, thicken with browned flour, and serve in a boat.

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Boston Cream Cakes—According to Marion Harland should be made as follows: Take one-half pound of butter, three-fourths of a pound of flavor, six eggs and a pint of warm, not scalding milk. Stir the butter into the warm water and heat slowly to a boil. Then put in the flour, boil and stir one minute, and empty into a dish to get cold. Beat the eggs light and whip, first the yolks, then the whites, into the cooled paste. Drop in great spoonfuls upon buttered paper, not letting them touch each other, and bake in a quick oven for ten minutes. They should puff up to four times their original size. Pass a sharp knife lightly around each spitt, and fill with the cream.

Filling for Cream Cakes.—One quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls of corn starch, two eggs, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and vanilla to season. Heat three cups of milk and stir in the corn starch wet with the other cupful. Beat the eggs and sugar together and add the bolling nixture by degrees. Put in the butter, mix well and cool before adding the vanilla.

A Throat Cure. —A cure for Creap. There is no better remedy for Croup than Hagyard's Yellow Oil taken internally and applied according to special directions. This is the great household panacea for rheumatism, stiff joints, pain, inflammation, &c. 246

An extravagant broker says: I've got to buy two Worlds, one for my wife and the house and one to read on the cars. About \$10,000,000 worth of corsets we sold in the United States last year.

More than 40,000 persons in New York city depend upon gambling for a living. -West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes walk of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Geo. Clarka, 295 Yonge street.

THE BOSPHORE EGYPTIEN.

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Earl Granville has telegraphed Sir Evelyn Baring, the British minister to Exppt, to eupport Nubar Pasha to the utmost extremity in his refusal to make apologies or rep-ration for the suppression of the Hosphore Egyptien.

CAIRO, April 21.—The French flag at the consulate has been haused down. Nubar Pasha gives no sign of yielding.

ATHENS, April 24.—The French Mediterranean fleet has arrived at Corfu. pleted—the corroner is awaiting the certain identification of the body which has at last been found. It will be remembered that Join A. Fraser of this city made the acquaintance of Preller while the latter was stopping at the Hossin house. Mr. Macdonald had received a copy of The World containing Mr Fraser's knowledge of the case and wanted to see him. Not diving ng his object he entered Mr. Fraser's saudio yesterdey and asked to have a photo of a dead man's face reprinted. Mr. Fraser said at once: "Why, that's Preller." The moustache had been removed by the murderer, the body had been concealed for days in the trunk, yet Mr. Fraser recognized the identity. Se there is now no doubt that Dr. Maxwell killed Preller and left has body in the trunk in the St. Louis hotel.

The most plausible theory is that Preller was a member of a secret society with Maxwell; that the latter murdered him because he suspected him of being a spy, and that the society was probably a European anarchastic one. Maxwell sailed for New Zealand from San Francisco the day before the body was discovered. A cable has been sent for his arrest.

FLOODS IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 24.-A resident of Laprairie stated that a large portion of the village was this morning more or less under water, the fiver having overflowed in several in skiffs. A great deal of loss must result. A telegram from Point Claire this morning says the ice is showing here. There is a mountain of ice stuck on Point Claire lighthouse. Water came with a rush upon the people of Point St. Charles and St. Gabriel village simultaneously. The flood might be said to have made an attack in two wings, one south from

roundation, compelling the cars issuing from the pridge to the city to take side tracks till reaching near Wellingtonstreet.

The porth wing of the flood had a much more disastrous effect on private property. Yards and houses that at seven o'clock this The north wing of the flood had a much more disastrous effect on private property. Yards and house's that at seven o'clock this moraing were comparatively dry were submerged in five feet of water at it and at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Many people were driven completely out of their homes and were taking refuge on higher ground on the Lachine road. The water came most suddanly up Congregatiou, Magdalen, Hibernia, Fayard and adjacent streets. Point St. Charles, Richmond street and Seigneurs street, Montreal, and in a word the whole of St. Gabriel village, which presented at 3 pm. one vast lake, the water in many places averaging six to eight feet.

Ste. Cunegonde also suffered considerably, but the main flow of the flood seems to have been out off from it by the Lachine canal, which, in many places, presented a formidable cataract. The scenes caused by the sudden irrupution of water in many cases were painful as well as ludicrous. In two houses in St. Gabriel village sick and helpless persons were seen being taken in beds and placed on a raft to be sent to a place of safety. Cattle and poultry were in every direction seen in a half drowned condition plying their way to the high ground.

The losses are but partially known. The Grand Trunk will lose a good deal by the stoppage of work. H. Loomis, of the Point St. Charles club house, loses all his hot-house fittings as well as some valuable plants.

It was reported that the Nuns at their is and had lost twenty-one head of cattle this morning. That island has been more or less flooded it is certain, but the loss of cattle needs confirmation. The whole country thereabouts is a vast lake.

Messrs. Joseph Hickson, Herbert Wallis, Wandyn and other head officials of the Grand Trunk railway, were early on the ground this afternoon to see what could be done for their employes, who might be suffering by the flood, and also to look after the celuged machine shops.

Late to night the water was still rising and the flour shed of the river, all trains from Bonaventure in that di

CABLE NOTES.

In the lords yesterday afternoon the Egyptian loan bill passed in committee without amendment.

The Right Hon. John Naish, Q.C., attorney-general for Ireland, has been appointed lord chancellor of Ireland.

Able Ganahut was executed by the guillo tine at Paris yesterday morning for the mur-ier of Mme. Ballerich.

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The Swiss assembly has called an international conference for Sept. 7 for the purpose of framing an international copyright treaty.

It is reported that several persons have been arrested at Tarragona, Gerona and Saragossa on suspicion of being concerned in a republican revolt.

A certain section of the English press declare most positively that the explosion at the admiralty was a dynamite outrage and call upon the government to capture and hang the dynamiters. Swainson is improving.

The Courier, a French newspaper, published at Alexandria, published a despatch yesterday stating that the mahdi had attacked and defeated the Italian forces n w Massowah. The Italian consul at Alexandria has no knowledge of the affair.

LONDON, April 24.—A meeting of rich and influential land owners to-day attended by the Duke of Argyll, Earl Carnarvon, the Marquis Duke of Argyil, Karl Carnarvon, the Marquis of Ripon and others, resolved to form a "National land company" for the purpose of securing the gradual breaking up of the "large purcel" system of land ownership now injuriously prevalent in Great Britain. The plan of organization is to buy up land at who sale, and seil it out in lots not to exceed forty across under conditions likely to cause further subdivision and prevent the aggregation of title. The company will sell on deferred payments covering at least ten years.

PANAMA, April 24.—While a strong barri-cade was being erected entirely enclosing the Central and Sonth American cable company's office this afternoon and great preparations wer r being made for a fight, some Americans arrived, knocked down the barricades and took possession of the town. The insurgents were recalled to the barracks by bugle.

Thousands of straw hats to choose from out of the bankrupt stock of Paterson, McKenzle & Co, and offering for one-quarter of the regular wholesale prices at the Bon Marche. Open until 10 o'clock to-night.

Proposed Establishment of a School to
Teach Girls Housework.

Some twelve years ago a lady, pained by
observing the idle, dirty and untidy waysof
the children of a crowded district of New
York, conceived the idea of startings "hitchen

IF THE CZAR DOES NOT DESIRE A

London, April 25.-The Daily News be-

Looking for Russian Men-of-War. BOMBAY, April 24.-The anthorities are on

The batteries on the Dardanelles are being astily repaired.

Sweden is busy with military preparations. The Gothland militia is being mobilized. Russian naval officers who have been retired on half pay have been ordered upon the active list. Mr. Gladstone is said to be baily hamper in his negotiations with Russia by the wish of the queen, The Suez canal commission exercised agreed that no fortifications be erected along the Suez canal.

It is rumored that the Danish army will be mobilized and a strong squadrin will be held in readiness in case of emergency.

BELFAST, April 24.—The Prince and Princess of Wales landed from the royal yacht to-

Amusement Notes. The examination of the graduating class of the Toronto school of medicine by Victoria university has just been concluded with the Over the Garden Wall can be seen for the last time this afternoon and to-night. If you want to laugh go and see it. George Knight and R. E. Graham are very amusing.

the great wholesale Dankrupt stock of millinery and mantles, being part of the estate of Paterson, McKenzie & Co., is now being dispused of at the Bon Marche. Open until 10 o'clock

The plan for the four performances of the foronto opera company opens on Monday.

Judge Boyd rendered the following de ision

Caven, F. Campbell, E. Campbell, J. A. Carbert, C. R. Charters, A. C. Collins, C. R. Cuth-

The Knights of Labor Heard From. The following resolution was adopted by Excelsior assembly, No. 2305, knights of labor,

Excelsior assembly, No. 2305, knights of labor, at their last meeting:

"Resolved, that this assembly views with strong disapprobation the publication of Stinday newspapers, regarding it as contrary to the interests of labor and a dangerous precedent in the direction of breaking down those legal and moral safeguards which secure to the toiler one day of rest in seven, and that we urge all in sympathy with the cause of labor to use their influence against this innovation and every other project having the same evil tendency."

Court Homewood No. 119 met Thursday night in their hall, Queen and Berkeley streets. This court continues to presper. The following are the officers for the term commencing May 1: P.C.R., Bro. R. Wilkins; C.R., A. F. Rutter; V.C.R., M. J. Keene: R.S., C. J. Wilson tre-elected; F.S., C. K. Rogers (re-elected); treas., T. W. Scott (re-elected); chap. J. N. McKendry; S.W., H. A. Layton; J. W. Jas. Bryce; S.B., J. Westwood; J.B., D. Murray; phys., Dr. R. A. Pyne; rep. to high court, A. F. Rutter.

Don't buy your spring mantles until you examine stock and prices at the son Marche.

A lad of sixteen presented a check for \$58 at the post office stamp stand and asked to have

the families placed on the volunteer indem-nity fund. Capt. McMurrich has sent in the names of twenty of the men of the Garrison artillery whose families should in his opinion be put on the roll. There is a strong feeling existing that these men in the two artillery companies in the old and new forts who so desire might be allowed to return to their homes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

that Russian troops are advancing upon Tipul.
The government is having thousands of ordinary credit of of 250,000,000 roubles for the navy is about to be granted. Naval circles are at fever heat over the reported presence of a British ironelad at Vladivostock, a Russian port on the sea of Japan.

lieves the Bosphore Egyptien affair will be amicably settled. The News believes the Anglo-Russian dispute may ye be arranged peacefully if Russia is honestly desirous of avoiding a quarrel.

the lookout for five Russian men-of-war which passed the ough the Gulf of Aden for the Indian ocean last week.

Theopinion is gaining ground at Perlin that war will be decard between England and Russia before the end of the month.

The ameer has reiterated the statement that he is competent to defend Heret sgainst the Russians with the aid of the British.

They would let us alone, and there would be nobody killed at all,

Why should not Russia, too, be dealt with as a barbarian power? Let Britain's maritime power be used to shut her up in the Baltic and the Black sea, and let her help herself. Russia would soon fry in

day, no withstanding the ain. Vast crowds assembled to welcome the visitors, and there was much enthul ism. The royal party attended the mayor's ball this evening.

At Montford's, H'gee's Bad Boy continues to hold forth. Last two performances this afternoon and to-tight. The attraction next week will be the Mendelshon specialty company from New York.

See the elegant lot of twenty-dollar silk mantles which the Bon Marche are offering for \$8. Open until 10 o'clock to-night.

Rev. J. Fielding Sweeney, of St. Philip's church, is indisposed and confined to his house.

Cardinal Newman, though now in the 75th year of his age, has resumed his preaching at the #dgbaston oratory.

Gen. Grant now talks of spending July at Saratoga with his family and of petting in August among the Catskills,

F. MacKelcan, president of the St. George's society, Hamilton, was presented with a beautiful jewel on Thursday night.

The Duchess of Edinburgh, daughter of the

The Duchess of Edinburgh, daughter of the czar, is greatly distressed at the strained relations between Russia and England. She will reside at Cobourg in the event of war. Steady, Boys, Steady! D'ye see that long thin ridge of trees, that fringe the coulie bare?

will come full soon.

And your deeds will ring from Halifax to startled Saskatoon, D'ye see that dark and moving speck on yonrebel scout, steady, my boys! you soon shall work your will.

sky so damp where the rebels hold the fort and where the Injuns camp.
Steady, my lads! Hark! hear the bugle sounding, the fight has

now begun; Now, gain that long low ridge of trees and the battle hot,
And think on home and freedom, mother-

"God! I'm shot" Steady, my lads, steady!

**A lad of sixteen presented a check for \$58 at the post office stamp stand and asked to have it cashed, which was done. It had the signature of Hunter, Rose & Co. appended, and on investigation proved to be a forgery. It was accompanied by a slip of paper, on which was written, "O. K., H. C. D.," and the lady clerk believed this to be an order from H. C. Dixon, proprietor of the stand.

Funds for the Volunteers' Families.

The sum of \$565 was paid out yesterday to the families placed on the volunteer indem-

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