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Several Police Said to Have Been Killed

THE CAPTURED SCOUTS.

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HOW THEY WERE TAKEN.

Review of the Force at Clarke's Crossing.

GEN. MIDDLETON'S CRATIFICATION.

the Troops-No Engag ment Expected Batoche - Nothing Further Y.t Received Regarding the Alleged Frog

CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 21, 2 a.m.-A despatch just received from Battleford Pitt say that Fort Pitt has fallen. Two police have been killed and it is feared the whole party has been massacred. An Indian told the messenger that the Indians had gone down the river, but this is no will be commanded by Col. Williams.

ally remarkable appearance. The men clean, and for that matter tidy, did no: exactly look as they do when on parade in their respective drill sheds, but the tout ensemble of the small army would have reflected credit on any body of troops for away from their homes. The have reflected credit on any body of troops far away from their homes. The major-general was greatly pleased and seemed sincerely proud of their devotion and evident attempts to distinguish themselves in their trying and novel position. En passant it may be remarked that the best feeling of good fellowship exists between the Winnipeg troops and their Toronto brethren. In fact, the former ry to play the host for the latter and do their very best to make them feel that they are one in cause and sympathy. They are all full of treir task, and the more hardship they endure the more their spirits rise.

The major-general addressing them in the first place said he wiehed to thank them all, from the senior officers down, and the first place said he wished to thank them all, from the senior officers down, and all other officials, for the cheerfulness with which they have borne the really hard work and terrible weather, for the splendid marching they have made under numerous difficulties, and for their general go doorduct. Regarding the enemy they are about to meet, nothing but the formation of the country can enable them to face such a force as this; for we are better armed better provisioned, and shoot as well, if not better, than they can. The only advantage they can possibly have over us is their natural possibly have over us is their natural instinct for taking cover, which they do admirably. In this respect we must watch them closely. The men must be civil and obedient to the order of their officers, and the major general commanding has no fears of the result. He need hardly add that no cruelty, none of the old idea of no quarter, can be thought of or tolerated, and the greatest care must be taken that no women or children who may unfortunately chance be in the vicinity shall receive any jury. Officers and men are forbidden to

enter houses or farms that may be passed or take anything from them. particulars have just been received of the sidiers. Their names are: Private R. miles out Lord Melgand, while riding The prints of Iudians in the snow. Proceeding a little further he saw three Indians in the coulee, running back from the river. When the Indians saw our men they dropped a bag they carried and started along the liver bank on the run. They ran eight miles before they were forced to take shelter in another coulee by Boult n's men overtaking them. They were discovered again by Trooper Henderson, who passed word to the rest of Major Boulton gave an the troops, when Major Boulton gave an order to surround the coulee. The Indians, meanwhile, stood back to back at the bottom with their guns in their hands, and if more with their gans in their hands, and if more than one man attempted to go near them at once they would cover them with their gans. After about half an hour's parley with them, and trying to get them to surrender, Lord Major Boulton to send ten men and take them, when Capt. French said he would try, and ging down got them to come up, and ging down got them to come up, and ging down got them to come up, assuring them that they would be well treated. They were brought into camp about 4 p.m., in a light wagon, surrounded by cavalry, and a shout went up when they were seen by the men in camp. The general interviewed them, when they said general interviewed them, when they said general interviewed them word to come up, as there were twenty there, and then forced them to remain. They left camp forced them to remain the seriously ill, and he was taken to the hospital.

The Toronto section of the medical corps will accompany Col. Otter to Battleford.

Consent has been given by Col. Caron to the addition of two companies to the 13th battalion, which will henceforth consist of eight companies instead of six, as formerly.

Lieut. Col. Whitehead, late in command of Victoria Rifles, left Montreal yearerday for Winnipeg. Where he will succeed Col. Taylor and take entire charge of the commissariat and stores. forced them to remain. They left camp five days ago, being sent down to get horses from the reserve, eighteen miles horses from the reserve, eighteen miles acuth, and were on their way back when south, and were on their way back when cases of Cunningham and Burton. He reviewed the evidence and told the jury they stated that Riel was at his house against both prisoners.

Two more of Riel's scouts were seen to pass about two miles north of the camp the same morning on horseback.

Before the scouts surrendered the youngest Indian pointed a gun at Capt. French, but finally surrendered, and quietly coming out the three saluted Lord Melgund with a "good day, great chief." When brought to camp in a wagon they turned out to be White Cap's two sons and a sonin law. A plan of Gen. Middleton's camp was found in their possession. The youngest of White Cap's sons was released for the purpose of inducing his tather's band to leave Riel. He stole out of camp and returned shortly afterwards. He said he was afraid of the loyal scouts, but his real reason is that he is fed too well here.

The Frog Lake Contradiction. WINNIPEG, Man., April 20. - The Hudson bay commissioners say they cannot vouch for the truth of the report contra-dicting the Frog take massacre. It came to General Strange from a messenger from Edmonton, sent by Capt. Greisback, who heard it from the clergyman at Victoria.

Qu'APPELLE, April, 20. - John Kerr, of Prince Albert, a prisoner with Riel, has escaped. He says Riel did not commence the rising until the news was brought to him that the troops were coming against him because of the meetings he had been holding. Riel is dress d in an ordinary tweed suit and wears a fur cap. His only

says messengers just returned from Fort | The right wing of the battalion will form

QUEBEC, April 20 - At 10 o'clock to-CLARKE'S CROSSING April 20.—Major departed.

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Clarke's Crossing April 20.—Major dight on Mr. Turcotte's motion censuring the federal government for its action in connection with the Northwest troubles at Limerick and presented was resumed. Mr. Beaubien denied that the government was responsible and said dress. Between Killarney and Limerick the royal party met with some hostile departed. the government was responsible and said manifestations.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived of the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived and the princess of Wales arrived and the princes of the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived and the princess of the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived and the Prince and Prince an they should not be censured until proof of their neglect had been shown. Mr. Whyte (liberal) said he had no sympathy with the rebellion, but believed the federal ministry was to blame, because he believed ministry was to blame, because he believed the murder of innocent women and children was not the way to redress grievances. The object of the motion he held o be a vote of censure on Sir John Macdonald's government and as such he was in favor of the resolutions, and believed the motion was in proper time and place. Hon. Mr. Lynch, commissioner of crown lands, followed in a lengthy speech. He defended the government, and believed the provincial government were interfering with business they had no right to do. He referred to Mr. Blake as giving his loyal support to quell the insurrection.

rection.

Mr. Joly spoke strongly against the resolutions, A vote was taken at halfpast two; result 41 against the Turcotte resolutions, 15 for the resolutions.

Col. Ouimet. OTTAWA, April 20. Mr. Caron read a telegram from Gen. Middleton stating that the troops had behaved admirably under great hardships and difficulties, that three scouts had been captured, from whom some useful information had been obtained; also

useful information had been obtained; also a telegram from Col. Hughes that he had assumed command of the 65th in the absence of Col Ouimet.

Replying to Mr. Casgrain, Col. Caron said he had received a telegram from Col. Ouimet which had misled him into stating that he had gone back to Calgary. Col. Ouimet had colled upon him this morning and stated he was under leave of absence from Cas Middleton was gaing to Monfrom Gen. Middleton, was going to Mon-treal to attend to some urgent personal business, and would leave again either to-night or to morrow to rejoin his regiment.

Dr. White of 185 Carlton street arrived Winnipeg, April 20.—The following Vesterday, with ten of the invalided to the city hospital. in the city from Winnipeg, via Chicago,

capture of Riel's Indian scouts: Lord B. Beaumont, Q.O.R., congestion of the Melgund, with Capt. French, Major lungs; Private Rogers, Q O.R., chills; Boulton and his troops left camp on the Private A. P. Graham, Q.O.R., prostracompany York Rangers, congestion of the liquor license act of 1883 be suspended until the privy council shall decide upon its constitutionality.

Simcoe Foresters, and Sergt. Bailey, Governor-General's Body Guard, chronic bronchitis; Private Smart, Montreal, and Private Boucher of Quebec. These included all the patients in the Mr. morning of the 18th to see what was going | tion; Sergt. Nelson, Grenadiers, inflammaon down the river. When about twelve tory rheumatism; Sergt. Hill, Parkdale up to Thursday last, with the exception of one or two temporarily indisposed. According to Dr. White the hardship and exposures of the troops are greatly exaggerated, and most of the sickness is only temporary. Of those that came back with him, only Beaumont is seriously ill, and he was taken to the hospital.

prisoners. The general told them he would keep two of them prisoner and the other was to go and tell White Cap what he saw, to return to his reserve, and if he would bring down the seven prisoners that he would give him \$500; if not, that he would kill him with big guns, along with Riel, next week when he would be captured.

They had a Winchester rifle, two shotguns, and a revolver (all loaded), blankets, and three looking-glasses. They were dressed in white blankets. One was a fine hooking Indian. When being chased they took off their clothes, apparently to swim the river.

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> The Case Argued in Court of Appeals. ALBANY, N.Y., April 20 .- In the court off appeal to-day the case was argued of the Cayuga nation Indians in Canada against the state of New York; also the against the state of New York; also the Cayuga nation against the board of commissioners of the state of New York.
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> Counsel for the Cayugas claim half a million dollars arrears of annuity withheld from those Indians who went to Canada since 1809. The attorney-general argued that the state had the right to say what portion of the tribe it would pay annuity to. He held that the courte had nothing to do with it, and that it is a matter that can be settled only by the legislature.

legislature.

General Strong claimed that it was as valid as any contract the state could make and the state admitted its liability when it invited the Cayuga Indians over from Canada to ratify the sale of lands in New York state.

HANLAN AND BEACH. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Particulars and Beach at Sydney, N.S.W., for £500

tweed suit and wears a fur cap. His only insigns of office is a badge with the motto in French, "God and Liberty." He had been living six miles from Batoche's in a house bought and furnished for him by the halfbreeds, who have been keeping him since his arrival. ! Jackson, the druggist, formerly of Wingham, is the only white man with him. Kerr puts the value of the stuff taken from the stores at \$19.000. Their store, with that of Waiters & Baker's and Hilliard & Mitchell's, at Duck Lake, were the only ones plundered.

The Midlard Eastalion.

Winnipeo, April 20.—The Midland battalion have joined Col. Otter's column. The right wing of the battalion will form an exert to the steamer Northcote carry. THE PRINCE IN IRELAND.

> Their Reception at Killarney, Limerick KILLARNEY, April 20.-The Prince and Princess of Wales left for Dublin to-day. The people cheered, fired military salutes,

ere this evening and were cordially re-

CABLE NOTES.

A sheikh with 700 Amaras has started from Suakim to capture Osman Digna.

It is reported Berber is in open rebellion against the mahdi, the result of a quarrel about treasure.

Nubar Pasha has sent France an evasive

note concerning her demand for the rehabitation of the Bosphore Egyptien. The mysterious disorder, at various Spanish ports, is cholera morbus or cholerine, and not at all of the Asiatic type.

Germany is preparing a series of enormous colonial enterprises, and the acquisition of Zanzibar is certain sooner or later.

There is great danger of a riot in Dublin on Wednesday night The nationalists will parade and sing "God Save Areland."

France has agreed to await Egypt's reply concerning the Bosphore Egyptien until the question has been submitted to the Porte.

English engineers have been sent to Alexandria to inspect the forts and report upon the best way to put them in an imme-diate state of defence,

The Roughness of Policemen. London, Ont., April 20 .- Patrick Davis Guthrie on a charge of being drunk. He resisted arrest, and in the souffle which took place had one of his legs broken, a little above the ankle. At the jail Davis told his story, saying he had only taken a glass or two and was not drunk when Guthrie accosted him. He very naturally objected to being arrested, and made a resistance. He complains that Guthrie made a very savage onelaught on him. Both turnkeys, Harrison and Snider, testify that Davis was sober when brought to the jail. The fracture is a very severe one, both bones being broken. He was taken not in a position to disclaim all respon-

The Dominion Liceuse Act. commons, after answering questions regarding the Northwest rebellion,

Ble Fire at Callingwood. COLLING WOOD, April 20. - Warren, Tobey & Co.'s tannery was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$40,000 to \$50,000. Twenty. to-day. Loss \$40,000 to \$50,000. I wenty-five men are thrown out of employment. Insurance: North British and Mercantile on building \$2724, on machinery \$1819, on stock \$5457; Phenix, on building \$1092, on machinery \$727, stock \$2181; Royal, on building \$1092, on machinery \$727, on stock \$2181; Commercial Union, on building \$1092, on machinery \$727, on stock \$2181, and \$4000 extra in North British, making a total insurance of \$27,000.

Canadian pugilist, had judgment passed on him to-day condemning him to nine months' imprisonment for simple assault. Progress of the Mahdi,

Dongola, April 20 .- Natives arriving here say the Italians have advanced from Massawah towards Kassala. The Arabs along the white Nile above Khartoum are deserting the mahdi. The latter is plundering all the villages and towns worth robbing.

Arabs at Rawul Pind, and Lord Dunard's definat language, encouraged the Afghans to provoke the Russian attack by leading them to believe they could rely on British support. De Giers does not express the slightest regret for Gen. Komaroff's action

De Giers and Granville Still Palavering.

IS ENGLAND GIVING WAY

CAYUGAS VERSUS NEW YORK STATE. De Giers Vigorously Supports Gen. Komacoff.

> THE AMEER'S ATTITUDE. His Subjects Rather Opposed

> > to Him.

EXPLANATIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

o Credit Vet Asked for-Offers of Indian Assistance-The Situation Generally Regarded as More Threstening Is Great Britain Really Prepared? London, April 20 .- While there appears

tween Lord Granville and Baron Giers, the nature of which is not known, but reports state that De Giers is greatly incensed at the apparent distrust of him exhibited in England. and that the wording of the notes is both sharp and terse. In fact, the situation generally must be summed up as more threatening than it has been at any previous stage. Meantime the attitude of the Russian press and people does not tend to improve English feeling. At St. Petersburg it is openly said that Eng-land is backing down, but those who pretend to be wise and have followed Gladstone's fortunes through good and evil report, shake their heads with a "you-will-see air" that is meant to signify a great deal. The apparent lull in the activity that was recently so rife in India is pointed to as mysterious and implying that some big movement is being brought to a head there that will burst upon Russia's head, if hostilities actually commence with an overwhelming suddenness that will speedily convince both the czar and the world at large that England had laid as pretty a trap for Russia as was eyer bated by one great nation for another. Even in liberal circles it is acknowledged that the negotiations regarding the frontier queslowed Gladstone's fortunes through good of the regular army at 188,000 men; respectively. The serves, 47,000; militia, 125,000; volunteers, human hair can turn human negotiations regarding the frontier ques-tion have assumed a less favorable aspect, owing to the revival by Russia of questions which had been regarded as finally settled.

The Strength of Afghanistan.

Calcutta, April 20.—While the ameer was at Rawul Pindi he expressed confidence in the ability of the Afghans to repel a Russian attack without outside aid, and in deference to his wish the orders to English officers to fortify Herat were rescinded. Preparations for war, however, continue unabated. The troops which were assembled at Pawul Pindi have returned to their respective depots, but are held in readiness for active service. The movement of stores for Pishin and Onests.

Queen streets. The box at Queen and Sherbourne streets should have been sounded instead of 126. By this mistake the Wilton avenue section were sent out of their course, but good time was made in reaching the fire. The fire occurred in the stable in rear of 182 Sherbourne street, occupid, it was stated, by Mrs. Gibson. A horse and considerable stable commodities were destroyed. The property is owned by Ald. Adamson. The loss will probably be \$600. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. English officers to fortify Herat were rescinded. Preparations for war, however, continue unabated. The troops which were assembled at Pawul Pindi have returned to their respective depots, but are held in readiness for active service. The novement of stores to Pishin and Quetta

In Parliament. London, April 20.-Mr. Gladstone in the commons this afternoon said the government on Friday received a despatch from Sir Peter Lumsden. but it was not an answer to our inquiries and the instructions was arrested on Saturday by Constable of April 10. It will be necessary to await Guthrie on a charge of being drunk. He that answer before we can make any state-

matter and admitted that England was not in a position to disclaim all responsibility for the act.

The motion for a vote of credit will be introduced to-morrow.

The premier's replies covering the Bosphore Egyptien and Afghan incidents were very guarded. He answered a number of questions about the Anglo Russian dispute with studied evasion and added little or nothing to what was already known.

When Mr. Gladatone unequivocally stated that Sir Peter Lumsden's telegram of Friday confirmed his previous accounts of the fight at Penjdeh and conflicted with those made by Gen. Komaroff, the declara-tion was received with a low ripple of satisfaction, which soon developed into

oheers.

It is feared the Bosphore Egyptien affair will likely lead to a difficulty between France and England. At the close of the session in parliament this evening a general feeling of uneasiness, bordering on alarm, prevailed. . De Giers Defends Komaroff. London, April 20.—De Giers' reply to Earl Granville's demand for an explanation

of Gen. Romaroff's attack npon the Afghans was considered in cabinet council today. The reply says Gen. Komaroff's despatches, copies of which have been for. warded to the British government, sufficiently explain the Penjdeh incident and that it was needless to supplement them. De Giers complains strongly of what he calls the excessive numbers of Sir Peter Lumsden's escort. He says this display of British armed force in Afghan territory, together with the military demonstration at Rawul Pindi, and Lord Duffario's de-

and even suggests that Gen. Komaroff would have neglected his duty if he had failed to attack the Afghans.

Vaciliation of the Ameer. LONDON, April 20.-The ameer, owing to the opposition of his subjects, is reluctant to allow British troops to enter

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No Disguise Here. London, April 21 .- A Russian official organ at St. Petersburg states that Russia is making preparations for taking Herat.

A St. Petersburg despatch states that the resignation of Baron de Giers is con-sidered probable. The British government has chartered

A blue book puts the effective strength

It is stated that Mr. Gladstone will ask for eight million pounds instead of six, as originally intended, on account of the military preparations against Russia.

Lord Dufferin, in an address to the Indian association at Lahore, again referred to offers made by active with a stated that Mr. Parnell will shortly marry a young and wealthy American ledy, an intimate friend of the trish leader's mother.

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Adamson. The loss will probably be \$600.

The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

A Great Scheme.

The city engineer of Quebec thinks he has tound a way of getting a full day's work for a full day's pay, out of the corporation laborers of that city. He has published an advertisement in the city papers under the scheme to the fire of the corporation laborers of that city. He has published an advertisement in the city papers under the scheme to the fire of the south of England.

Robert E. Graham, one of the most talented members of Mr. and Mrs. Knight's company is a Canadian, a good fellow and has a host of friends in the profession. Mr. Graham was the leading man of Minnie Palmer's company for three years.

F. S. Eockie and family leave the city to-day for Tillaha ss. Florida, where they will reside. The Parkdale reform association, of which Mr. Lockie was president, presented him with a handsomely bound set of Parkman's works.

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Parties are hereby particularly requested

Parties are hereby particularly requested where excavations are made in the streets to thaw water-pipes to report to the water-works department any undue delay by the men doing the work, either from their beginning after hours (7 a. m.), or leaving work before hours (6 p.m.) or due to their not properly exercising themselves while at work. Please see that the pick is lifted to a proper height, and that under whatever pretence any of the gang are not smoking or indulging their time while others are working.

The public will understand that it is impossible and too expensive for the city from being robbed by the heartless laborer who takes a month to do a thing that can be done in less than a week, is to report him, done in less than a week, is to report him, that he may be immediately discharged, and replaced by another willing to do a good day's work for the pay he gets.

The craze for playing poker has broken out among fashionable ladies in Washing ton. It is stated that one young society belle recently lost over, \$200 at five sittings, This is quite a large sum in a game where Ints is quite a large twenty-five cents was prohibited. The favorite game among the young ladies, however, is the "penny ante, five-cent limit." This is almost exclusively confined to ladies who have only a limited or moderate amount of pin money each week, but there is said to be a heap of fun for the spectators. Very few men are admitted to this game.

April Once More.

Edmund Gosse, in Magazine of Art.
The sorrel lifts her snow-white bloom
From green leaves soft and sour.
The wry-neck bids the cuckoo come.
The wyo-telm's all in flower;
That tweet! tweet! that dusty dew.
That white star of my feet.
Thoy speak of Aprils past—and you,
My sweet!

Our wood still curves against the sky, and still, all stark and dim. Our hornbeam's fluted branches lie Along the shining rim; But oh! within its besend moss. The rabbits leap and peer; No footsteps fright them as they cross-This year.

Which winter shared my hopeless plight,
I bound my heart in frost:
There was no wealth to vex my sight
With the surn is had lost;
But oh! the buds, we seent the song,
The agonizing blue—
They teach my hopeless heart to long—
For your

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight at the Grand Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight and their clever little company of six people gav one of the most entertaining performance of the season at the Grand opera house las Afghanistan, which it is feared would night. The title of the comedy, tragedy,

Prince Bismarck has an unfaltering faith in bald-h aded men.

Matthew Arnold will do no literary work until his next visit to America.

May 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight are at the Rossin house. All the other members of the company are at the American.

Three large editions of Mr. Marvin's brochure. "The Russians at the Gates of Herat," were sold in England last week.

Wilson Varrett's company will sail for America in October for a four months' tour. They will perform "Claudian" and "Hamlet." Sir Erasmus Wilson states that, all exagge-

Lord Dufferin; in an address to the Indian association at Lahore, again referred to offers made by native princes and people to give England assistance in any struggle she might have with Russia, and assured his hearers that England would know how to use this help when occasion required it.

A Blaze in Sherbourne Street Stable

At 2.15 this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from Box 126 at Jarvis and Queen streets. The box at Queen and Sherbourne streets should have been The queen is editing the speeches of the

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Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden has three brothers in the dominion. His se and brother, John M. Lumsden, resides on his farm at Galt, Ont; the third, Mr. Thomas Lumsden, is a farmer at St. Francois Xaxier, Lisgar county, Man., and Hugh D. Lumsden, of Toronto, is the youngest in the family.

Rev. H. Phillips, Jewish rabbi of Toronto, officiated by special request at a fashionable wedding in Montreal last week, the contract ing parties being members of prominent Hebrew families in that city. The bride a d groom were Miss Estella Rebecca Jacobs and Mr. Michael Hirsch. The rabbl gave them a saitable seriaon, and conducted the ritual in all its impressiveness. There was a large gathering at the house of the bride's parents where an elegant supper was served. There were epresentatives of the Hebrew congregations of Toronto and New York in attendance. The happy couple will pass through Toronto on their wedding tour.

What Globe Men Would Like to See. he deacon blows about.

The Baron Will Appear.

Editor World: Please tell Ediona that

low when this cruel war is o'er, and we've captured Whoop-her-up, and captured Clarke's, and slaughtered Riel, and butchered Spotted Pup,
We'll all return, dear World, you bet, with
laurel on each head, And when we get the word "dismiss," we'll paint the city red. —The Khan.

Not Likely. Just before the battle, mother I am thinking now of you, I'm so thin I almost rattle, But I'll to my corps be true. I'm afraid they'll hardly Metis. But, by hokey, if they do We will thump them black and blue!

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: Caspian from Halifa At Queenstown: Republic from Ne

PRICE ONE CENT.

LACROSSISTS IN COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TORONTO

dog sports club. The rivalry and excitement of these interesting contests is always of the keenest, and the public who have not hitherto had an opportunity of learning what a grand sight a closely contested dog race can be, are advised to avail themselves of this excellent chance. The program has not yet been definitely arranged, but there will probably be three or four races each day for dogs owned by members of the club, finishing with one or

Memphis Spring Meeting MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20 .- The open ing day of the spring meeting of the new Memphis jockey club, the track was heavy, being 4 seconds slow. the track was heavy, being 4 seconds slow.
First race three quarter mile, Mona won,
Pink Cettage 2d, Lord Clifton 3d; time
1.13. Second race, half mile, Hattle D H,
won, Pat Sheedy 2d, Stoney Batter 3d;
time 51½. Third race one and one-eighth
miles, Ida Hope won, Typasy 2d, Ellen
3d; time 2.01. Fourth race, short course,
King Dutchman won, Aurelian 2d, Rowdy
Boy 3d; time 2.35%.

Slosson Beats Sexton. New YORK, April 20.-The billiard tournament for the championshp, 14 inch halk line game, was inaugurated to-night. Slosson, who was in fine form, easily defeated Sexton, who seemed ill. Sexton was the favorite with the spectators. Slosson made runs of 35, 46, 43, 49 and 141, finishing in two hours with an average of 123. Sexton's best runs were 33, 23 and 15. Score, Slosson 500, Sexton 169.

The hounds will meet at the corner of Dundas and Bloor streets this afternoon Every hit over the Philadelphia

grounds (under the 210 feet rule) will count a home run.

The New England lacrosse association has six clubs this season. It only had three last year.

New York is to have three daily sporting

The Baren Will Appear.

Editor World: Please tell Ediona that we are informed on good authority that E. C. R. never had any desire to take the Baron's Bunthorne, as he would have the trouble of acting the part; the Baron will not.—FEDORA.

WHAT IS IN ANAME?

From Stinking Creek to Scratching River we marched the livelong day:
But when we struck Beheavens Camp we had a quiet stay;
We breakfasted at Bullfrog Swale, and slept as Medicine Hat,
And took our prog at Horse's Marsh; now what d'ye think of that?

We had a wash at Wonder Camp.
At Whoop Up had some fun,
And smelt the enemy at first At Camp You Son of a Gun.

Now when this cruel war is o'er, and we've centured Whoop-herup.

Adelaide; 20 to 1 Cherry, 4 vrs., 112 hs.. 20 to 1 Portuellau, 3 vrs., 88 lbs., and 22 to 1 Montroyd, 5 yrs., 110 lbs.

The big purse business for sculling matches is spreading to England.

effort is to be made to get up such a over the Thames championship c between Hanlan and Beach, and squently between Wallace Ross and Australian. A subscription has opened for the former and the stheaded with one subscription of £100.

Fate and Warm Weather,

-The Khan.

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