The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR

FRIDAY MORNING MAY 29 1885.

A POLITE OLD GENERAL. RIEL'S RECEPTION BY THE COM-

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a prisoner by Riel before the battle of Duck Lake, is now at Regina. He says Riel sent word in twice to Major Crozier to come out for his dead, but the major refused to do so. Finally, exasperated at such conduct on the part of Crozier, Riel Lieut. A. W. Kippen, who was killed at told Anderson to take a team and convey Batoche, arrived last evening, and the

the bodies into Prince Albert and then return to camp. Anderson did as directed, whereupon Riel gave him his liberty, saying that he had done a good thing in church in the following order: return to camp. Anderson did as directed, the cause of humanity. WINNIPEG, May 28.—A Sun correspon dent tried to interview Riel at Regina He was allowed to see but not to converse with him. He gives the following description of the rebel leader: "Riel was walking to and fro on a small grass plot east of the guard house. He looked up nervously at the intruder, betraying great fear. common grey flannel shirt. His pants were of a brown color and dilapidated. His head was covered by a grey slouch hat, with tangles, not sides, rolled up. He is a man of about five feet ten or

dance.

A despatch from Calgary states that
No. 5 company of the 9th battalion of
Quebec leave Edmonton to-morrow with
175 teams conveying supplies.

WINNIPEG, May 28.—Capt. Young and the members of Riel's escort have been generally questioned regarding Col. Irvine's

MOOSEJAW, May 28 .- The wounded re

moved here are as follows: Tenth Royal Grenadiers-Privates Cook P. G. Reggin, Sergt. S. Billinghurst, Pte. G. Kane, Pte. Scoville, Drummer Gan-

Wainwright, Pte. F. Baron, Pte. Black-wood, Pte. Miles Garvis, Pte. Wm. Mat-

Bombadier Taylor, Gunner Woodman, Gunner Aseline, Gunner E. Mois, Gunner W. Toohey, Driver Wilson. C. Company Infantry School—Color-Sergt. Cummings, Private Robert Dunn, Private N. Jones, Private R. Jones, Pri-

vate Marats.

The Halifax battalion have changed their camping grounds at the suburbs and moved into Moosejaw yesterday.

who fired on them when Scout Fontain was captured.

The police yesterday, under Capt. Dickens, visited the Stoney reserve and brought in three Indians, charged with complicity in the murder of Barney Tremont, who was

killed while greasing a wagon.
Settlers are busy identifying the plunder recovered from the Indians. The jacket of Bugler Foulkes of C infantry, killed at Cut Knife Creek, was found in a trunk taken from the halfbreeds. It was claimed by a member of C company, who will take it

Winnipeg, May 28.—Armstrong, the scout who arrested Riel, reports the following incident as having occurred after Riel was brought into the presence of Gen. Middleton. "Here is Riel." Armstrong said. The general arcse suddenly, and looking at Riel, said: "You must be tiredom. Riel, please take a seat; be seated, Mr. Riel."

Riel travelled from the camp at Batoche to Regina in a black coat given him by Gen. Middleton.

member of C company, who will take it home with him.

The Indians charged with Frank Smart's murder are in the look up.

Couriers have been sent to Gen. Strange, who is supposed to be near Fort Pitt.

Scouts so far have failed to find Big Bear's trail. It is stated that a hundred of Poundmaker's men have joined Big Bear.

Gen. Middleton has called for non-commissioned officers and privates in the different corps here to volunteer for service in the Northwest for a period of time after matters are settled, and there are likely to be numerous responses.

Gen. Middleton.

Gen. Middleton, it is now stated, will return from Battleford by way of Edmon. Upon the return of the Winnipeg field battery it will be disbanded from active duty and a school of instruction will be formed and suitable barracks will be constructed. One portion of the school will be mounted and that will be conducted in a similar manner to those at Toronto, Fredericton and Quebec.

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Gen. Middleton is a frequent onlooker at the games, and remarked the other day that he was sorry his playing days were over. He is beloved by the smallest drummer boy in the service to the tallest colonel.

funeral took place at 3 p. m. to-day. The freemasons took his remains from his



Board of Education.
Town and county officials.
Legal and medical gentlemen.
Carriages.

Flags were flying at half mast all day.
The business places were all closed and the streets draped in mouvning. Freemason delegates from along the line between and from Ottawa and Pembroke, and volunteers from Almonte were here in large numbers to take part in the procession. The salute was fired by volunteers under Capt.
Matheson.

by means of a chain, and his hands are manacled with an immense weight, pendant from the connecting chain. He is confined in a cell in the guard house. This is an ordinary looking building on the southern side of the square. There are over 100 police in the barracks. An addition is being built which will afford 24 more cells for the accommodation of other prisoners who are being brought down. Riel enjoys good health. The police ridicule the idea of his being insane."

The Montreal Garrison Artillery has arrived at Regins on garrison duty.

Riel's family are greatly cast down, but depend upon Archbishop Tache's intercession to get Riel off. The rebel's brother is coming to his assistance.

Private Watson's Funeral.

St. CATHARINES, May 28.—The body of the late Private Watson, 90th battalion, who died from wounds received at the battle of Batcoche, arrived here last evening and were conveyed to his father's residence, at the urgent request of a large number of citizens. His parents have consented to a public funeral, which will take place to merrow afternoon. The 19th battalion, Welland Canal field battery, fire department, and the different organizations of the city will attend.

Shaved by Bullets.

Lewis Wallbridge of the Midlands writes to a friend at Belleville:

Adjutant Ponton had a cigar knocked out ST. CATHARINES, May 28.—The body of

Adjutant Ponton had a cigar knocked out of his mouth, Col. Williams a lock of hair shaved off and Capt. Lazier a bullet across his mouth that made his lip bleed. There are plenty of boys with bullet holes in their clothes and slight wounds. Harry James and I were posted on the left flank of the company the second day, when he drew my attention to a breed sneaking along the bottom of the ravine and said, "Wait until you see me de him up," which he did to the queen's taste.

From the New York Times.

The attitude of the French Canadian generally questioned regardiag Col. Irvine's conduct in shutting himself up in Prince Albert and making no effort to get out or to help Gen. Middleton. Capt. Young says Col. Irvine is an officer who knows no fear and simply waited, as washis duty, for orders from Gen. Middleton. His was a sacred trust and he could have acted in no other way than he did. The police claim that Col. Irvine first received a message from the general to come to Batoche, and that he set out with his force, but that having gone eighteen miles he was handed a second message countermanding the first, If any subsequent message was sent he never got it, and could not do otherwise than remain at Prince Albert. It was Irvine who rode into Sitting Bull's camp, after the Custer massacre, with only

> The Paris (Texas) Tribune prints the story of the murder of Prof. J. W. You-mans at a boarding house in that place. The murder is alleged by the Tribune to be the act of a jealous husband named S. wife and was jealous of Youmans. Homes also stabbed his sister fatally and wounded his wife at the same time. Prof. Youmans was 65 years old and was a native of Toronto, and was a clever musician. For a number of years he lived in Belleville, and Mr. Flint of that city told a reporter

Last night the McDowell company produced My Uncle's Will and Snowball. The BATTLEFORD, May 28.—The Tenth Royals of infantry and half of A battery arrived here yesterday by steamer.

The mounted police have brought in a first piece is too well known to require comment other than Mr. and Mrs. McDowell gave a particularly artistic rendering of the comedietta. Snowball is one of the cleverest farcical comedies ever hundred cattle stolen by Poundmaker, with | played here, and the company gave to the mere horses and carts.

Five halfbreeds have been locked up on a charge of inciting the Indians to rise.

The evidence against them is complete.

These men claimed to be Poundmaker's them is completed to the poundmaker's them is completed to the poundmaker's them is completed. prisoners, but one of them, Louis Caplette, who came in with a flag of truce the other day, has been recognized by Bugler Gilbert as the man who wounded him at Cut Knife.

Scout Bird also identified him as the person

Mr. Sage calls for praise, though, were he a little less demonstrative, he might perhaps be even better. To-night, Private Secretary.

MRS. FLORENCE E. DOWNES WANT THEIR PAY WERKLY.

The Reasonable Demand of Workmen Engaged in the Building Trade. Some time ago the unions representing the building trade asked the bosess to pay their workmen weekly instead of fort nightly. The unions interested are the bricklayers, the builders' labor-

drummer boy in the service to the tallest colonel.

Gen. Middleton has sent a Cree messenger to Big Bear with a demand for his surrender.

One-half of Col. Scott's battalien, the 92d, is coming here. The remainder will go to Prince Albert.

Farm-werk is being resumed around Battleford, but the settlers are very timid. The Midlands are coming to Battleford.

Private Kippen's Funeral.

Perth, Ont., May 28.—The body of Lieut. A. W. Kippen, who was killed at

London, May 28.—In an address to the Baptist missionary society Stanley urged the society to be very careful about the kind of men they sent out as missionaries to Africa. Do not, he said, send young men without having first taught them the practical lifenecessary to success, the same as you teach children you wish to live long. Dead missionaries are of no more value than other dead men. Gordon dead is valueless. If he had lived the civilization of the Soudan, which received its death blow in Gordon's murder, would have been dawning and we would have seen the summer of civilization dawning into the interior of Africa.

Stanley said the climate of Africa was not half so dangerous as many parts of the Southern States of America. The little he had done for missionaries in Africa was done in obedience to to the command of King Leopold. The last statement was greeted with cheers.

A Sensational Fire. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.—Three explosions in rapid succession were heard have so blinded the people who are supporting him that they are apparently incapable of treating in a reasonable manner this or any other subject in connection with which it is possible to make an appeal to their religious prejudices. Riel's followers were not fairly treated, but their treatment did not warrant them in arousing a rebellion in the Northwest that has cost many lives. It is inhuman for these fanatics to support this rufflian whose followers have slain so many of the Canadian youth. It is brutal for them to defend this outlaw who incited to rebellion the savages whose horrible treatment of captured women has made decent people shudder. Riel shares the guilt of the brutes who tortured those women, and this should not be forgotten at his trial.

A Toronto Man Murdered in Texas.

The Paris (Texas) Tribune prints the town of the murder of Palmyra, N. J., was buried under a partition of fallen wall. Her head was crushed in and one of her arms nearly cut off. She died two hours later. After the wall fell flames burst from the building, and a man suddenly appeared at the third story window on Market street side, with his clothing and hair on fire. He was recognized as Henry Vehmeyer, son of the proprietor. A ladder was placed against the wall and the half-blinded man commenced to descend the wall imbs caught between the rounds and he was safely lowered. His neck, head and arms were badly burned. Loss \$100,000. this evening in a five-atory building occu-

New York, May 28.—It is believed the fire which destroyed Herman's furniture factory yesterday merning was of incendiary origin, and it is suspected that the friends of Burton, the dynamiter, may be concerned in the affair. Employes of Herman's factory in London testified against Burton, and it is thought the latter's friends may have had some ill feeling against him.

Paris, May 28.—The Journal des Debats, Republique Francaise and Justice commenting on Lord Rosebery's supposed mission advise England instead of suing for the support of Germany or alliance with Turkey or Italy to cultivate the willing friendship of France.

of Charles Smith, aged 12, dropped a knife into a well this morning. Smith went down to get it and was suffocated. Isnac Doyle, aged 26, descended to rescue him and met the same fate.

The Champton Pag's Divorce Case.

Boston, Mass., May 28.—The Sullivan divorce case was closed this evening. The judge reserved his decision.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Southampton: Ems from New York.

At New York: City of Rome from Liverpool; Penland from Antwerp.

At Father Point: Canadian from London.

At Liverpool: Nevads from New York.

THE SERENITY OF THE SENATE.

THE LADY PUBLISHER IN TROUBLE AT ST. LOUIS.

pears to be a woman of education and culture.

[Miss or Mrs. Downs published a paper of sporting tendencies in this city called "Exchange and Mart" for two or three months in the early part of last year. About June she started out to canvass the country in the interests of her paper and was not over-scrupulous in the means she resorted to to obtain subscriptions. At Markdale, for instance, she whipped a storekeeper and threatened to shoot him for not subscribing. Being arrested she was fined \$2 and her revolver taken away. Inviting the landlord of her hotel upstairs she opened her trunk and exhibiting two more pistols remarked that they thought they had disarmed me but they hadn't.]

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Andrew Darling, of Montreal, is at the Queen's.

L. McCallum, M. P., Monck, is at the Queen's. Lord Fitzmaurice denies the report that he intends to resign his foreign secretaryship.

John Porteous general freight agent of the Grand Trunk, is registered at the Queen's hotel.

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Alfred Aylward denied that he had any hand in the Riel rebellion, Aylward is now in New York.

Samuel Colgate of New Jersey was yester, day elected president of the Baptist home mission society.

The Journal des Debats protests against the posthumous attempt to transform Victor Hugo into an infidel.

The Marquis of Hartington is ill at Dublin-His proposed orations at Belfast and else where have been abandoned.

John S. Bartlett, general northern passenger agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railwag, is at the Queen's.

Thomas Dunn, of Victoria, B.C., formerly with Risley & Kerrigan of this city, is a guest of Hugh Miller, 167 King street east.

Rev. Dr. Thos. R. Welch, the new American

Rev. Dr. Thoa. R. Welch, the new American consul at Hamilton, has arrived in that city. He and Mrs. Welch are guests at the Royal hotel.

Wm. Johnston of Ballykilling, ex-M.P., has wm. Johnston of Ballykining, er-M.P., has been dismissed from his position of fishery inspector in Ireland for addressing meetings of Orangemen. Mr. Johnston some years ago visited Canada, and was made the object of a great ovation by his brethren of the yellow.

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Probabilities—Lakes, I resh easterly winds, mostly fair weather, with a few local showers to night in Western Ontario; slightly higher temperature.

A NOON DAY LUNCHEON.

OTTAWA, May 28.—In the senate the bill in relation to canned goods, the bill to amend the act relating to weights and ful music from a string band and the pres. Jeweler's Window in Greer to be Arrested—Her Career in Canada.

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Were each read a third time and passed

Indian trouble is extending. Upwards of thirty citizens have been murdered. At a fight in Cook's canon four hostiles were killed and twice as many wounded. Two soldiers were killed and eight wounded. The Apaches have been joined by a number of Utes and Navajoes, and the band is now composed of nearly 200 warriors.

Shot Bead While Out Shoeting.

BANCROFT, Ont., May 28.—George Gerdis, aged 22, went out shooting here and yesterday morning was found dead with the gun by his side. It is supposed the accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entered at the lower region of the lungs and passed through the left should be accident was caused by the trigger taching while crossing a fence, as the ball entere

Hr. Alexander Once More Proves a Dis- The Board of Trade and Their Gues Honoring the New Rooms.

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at by it. Yours, co. Parky Foward, See, Pro tem Association Committee, was fined 22 and her revolver able to the matter of the property of the

Before Judge Boyd yesterday Catha-rine Butler, Annie Butler, Hannah Cal-Sir John Macde Before Judge Boyd yesterday Catharine Butler, Annie Butler, Hannah Callaghan, Philip J. Hancen and Francis Duggan, who ran the Detroit laundry at 96 Church street, were placed on trial for six charges of larceny, stealing and receiving of goods. In the charges of stealing jewelery valued at over \$1000 from Robert Cuthbart. 9 King west 300 brites either in money or scrip or land for the procuring and expediting of patents? Sir John Macdonald—"There is not new, nor never has been, a clerk in the service at Winnipeg named Mathewman. There is a brother in law of Laing named Mathewman, but he is a resident of Ottawa. It is understood that at different times Mathewman made lengthened visits to Winnipeg. The whole subject is under the consideration of the government." from Robert Cuthbert, 9 King west, 300

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REVISING BARRISTERS

SIR JOHN'S DEFENCE OF THE

A Specimen of the Toronto Mail's Rella bility and Enterprise-Work of the Halfbreed Commission-An Insult to

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met the pedlar on the street and had him arrested.

County Judge's Criminal Court.

At this court yesterday Thomas Johnstone and William Fogarty were found guilty of stealing \$28 from Wm. Rosenbush, West Toronto junction, and each was sentenced by Judge Boyd to a month in jail. Timothy Riley was found guilty of assaulting George Hewitt in St. John's ward, and given a month in jail. Thomas Riley, who pleaded guilty to assaulting Policeman Verney on Melinda street, was sentenced to three months in the central prison.

Mr. Cameron (Victoria) rose to repudiate live in Montreal. The judgment was in the puding, upon all points. It is impossible to say what the amount found in favor of the plaintiff will be when all computations are made, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1885

The Riordon crowd are doing their best to have any struggle that may arise between he French Canadians and the English pro vinces fought out on the lowest plane-to make it if possible a match of national mudslinging. The junior Riordon organ, known as the News, made infamous charges against the men and officers of the 65th regiment of Montreal. They were accused of debauchery, robbery, unmentionable offences, and when the editor of the paper was called to answer the charge of libel he asked for time in order that he might investigate whether what he said boldly against these men was true or not. And now the sewer journal and journalist, so we are told, are about to go forth, hotfoot on a hunt for evidence in support of the charges. The ground is to be gone over, the garbage is to be inspected, and collected, and brought down to Montreal in support of the alleged libel. But the Riordons will never attempt to face Montreal with their wheelbarrow of muck, even if they do succeed in filling it. And yet these men who have made their unsupported charges, and who have asked for time to investigate them, wish to draw a red herring across the track and escape responsibility by whining that they are being persecuted for resenting French aggression. They are simply being prosecuted for laying most disgraceful offences to the charge of men who are respected in Montreal. That have a grievance against our French and a few weeks might suffice to set it undue influence in the confederation and quite able to do the business if only Canadian fellow subjects for exercising an

a couple of his confreres now in the Northa couple of his conferers now in the Northwest against the charge that they hid themselves under a wagon during the Poundmaker fight, although one of them, an ex-member of one of the batteries, went to the battlefield armed with a Win- company, is now giving that enterprise a chester and a full belt of cartridges. The World has nothing to do with the ernment a scheme for the construction of charges, if such they are considered, the road. Others may be expected to

Wrong ear.

them an opportunity to clear themselves.

If they are true then the public can judge included. It is coming. whether correspondents so placed were qualified to give a reliable and correct account of the fighting. All we can say is that the statement came in a letter and was given as part and parcel of that letter. nought being set down, as far as we are concerned, in malice, but being published as any other item of news. It is scarcely fair that every little petty action of the soldiers should be noted and nothing said of other persons in camp. News paper men are but human, and, like

other people, must expect their actions on occasions to be criticized. In the present instance all we can say is that the letters came from trustworthy sources, and although they appeared anonymously in The World were not written in that way. Our journalistic friend whose com-

employment of Indians-"good" Indians, the Northwest. Premising that the rights of the Indians must not be invaded, and that no excuse must be left them for taking the law into their own hands, the Witness thus proceeds: In this connection an experiment begun among the Blacking and the who would be apt to risk his life even in feet is of special interest. Among the that no excuse must be left them for takfeet is of special interest. Among the blackthe comparatively safe shelter of a rifle
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What is light wine? south Piegans there was organized some years ago a regularly uniformed and paid Indian police force, and in 1882 Mr. Denny, the Indian agent of the Blackfoot confederacy, in order to Blackfoot confederacy, in order to be a confederacy, the Blackfoot confederacy, the Blackfoot confederacy in order to be a confederacy at the Blackfoot confederacy at the comparatively safe shelter of a rine with the comparative shelter of a rine wi prevent a war between the Bloods and a good many other dodges besides. and Pie-a-Pot's Crees, who had been stealing horses, established among the former an informal force which he found of the greatest use not only in tracking up and recovering horses in a legal way, but in the general work of the reserves. He recommended this plan to the grovernment as Mail Six Days (1988) and a good many other dodges besides.

The Montreal Herald holds that the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the most important part of what the Gazette is now "fully committed" to manhood suffrage. We quoted yesterday the said on the subject. How is it that the want wine of Spain and Portugal contain at least 20 per cent. In the form of port and sherry, and it is these wines which have obtained the greatest consumption in Great Contains the shear of the contains the shear of the wines of Spain and Portugal contain at least 20 per cent. In the form of port and sherry, and it is these wines which have obtained the greatest consumption in Great Contains the shear of the shear of the contains the shear

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In connection with the news and the comments which have been published in the English newspip pre this week upon the course of events in the Northwest, two facts have again been very painfully demonstrated. The first is the imarequacy of the news supplied to us from Canada, and the second the ignorance that still prevails amongst English journal ists respecting Canadian affairs generally, and Northwest affairs in perticular. As to the "rst p int, it may interest your readers to know the manner in which the English public have be en informed this week of the action betw. en Col. Otter's force and the Indians under Poun imaker. The first intimation of the occurrence consisted of a very brief, vague telegram through Reuter's agency, which merely stated that an engagement had occurred, and that certain losses had been sustained on either side. The reader was left entirely to draw his own inferences as to whether the Canadian force or the Indians had proved victorious. Another message from the same source, published some hours later, amplified the previous statement, and declared that the Indians were completely routed. Messages appearing in some of the daily papers, how ever, tended to c eate considerable apprehension from their conflicting character. The tundard's special correspondent, being with Gen. Middleton's main column, occurse, sent no news. Their New Yorl correspondent, stated that the battle was in decisive. The Times' Philadelphia correspondent, being with Gen. Middleton's main column, occurse. Sent no news. Their New Yorl correspondent stated that the battle was in decisive. The Times' Philadelphia correspondent, being in comments. According to a telegran purporting to come from Winnipeg, which if despatched from there had been sent of the country. In the paint of the sound in the subject similar errors were committed in the subject similar errors were committed. The scene of hostilities was said to non the direct line of the C. P. R. run

It may take us some time to get our own cable. But to establish our own news news both ways, is quite within our reach; going. The morning press of Canada is willingness to co-operate were generally going to fight out that issue in slinging mud and throwing slops because the Riordon and cowboy crowd have got this, national policy by giving the matter a good

as they have every other sow, by the push forward. A New Northwest Boom. Following the crushing out of the rebellion, and the assurance of easy communica-"big pish," having submitted to the gov. It neither endorsed them nor made them. follow soon, in various enterprises; and we If they are untrue we gave the objects of shall probably soon see a boom movement

erament a scheme for the construction of the road. Others may be expected to the road. Others may be expected to follow soon, in various enterprises; and we shall probably soon see a boom movement all round in the Northwest, Manitoba included. It is coming.

A Cincinnati despatch says that at a meeting of the whisky pool on Tuesday it was decided to restrict the manufacture of spirits to 20 per cent of the capacity, and not to permit manufacture in excess of that limit even for export. The pool is to produce \$0,000 gallons a day, which is less than the present daily consumption. By so doing the pool managers hope to open the new year in September with the warehouses empty. Provision was made for the payment of the pool's indebtedness.

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meeting of iron manufacturers was held there yesterday. It was unanimously resolved not to sign the workingmen's scale. Letters and telegrams were read munication we print, has taken some time from iron masters in different sections of a beverage, in lieu of stronger and more to make up his mind as to the credibility the country stating they did not intend to exciting drinks, and it was once a strong of the story. If the original statement is untrue, as he implies, The World will be too large. The Western nail association Gladstone, and his free trade colaborateurs contradiction, and sincerely trusts that it will shortly be in a position to do so.

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The Montreal Witness of Size Contradiction, and sincerely trusts that it gamated association and to day all nail France in exchange for the cottons of the cottons of the cottons of the cottons of the mills in Pittsburg and the west will close former country; whilst he was taxing the prodects of his own soil, malt and hops, to 55c. Rye. 71c to 72c. Oatmeal. \$4.50 to \$5. down. This is no small matter; it means the beginning of a great conflict. Prices of iron and steel have gone away down, owing to increase of production and competition. How the old rates of wages are

native police force, officered and partially its stand in the last rifle pit of toryism. made up of white men, and the same even when Sir John has chosen better

ciate the casuistry, and the quirks and quibbles of the law, that would again seek to turn this man once more again loose on society. The other evening I was in a mixed company, grits and tories alike—the verdict was unanimous that he must hang. 'If he do not,' said a lady, 'I should like to see my husband and boys again driving their horses to death for John A.—not a horse or a vote goes out of this place for him if the rascal escapes." 'I should like to see Blake raise a finger to eave him," said another. Let the government look to it; already Riel's friends are abroad with their insanity plea and their appeals for mercy, but flat justitia, is the cry of the people.

May 25, 1885. May 25, 1885.

Beware of Rogus Butchers.

Editor World: Permit me a few words the omniscient World to warn housekeepers of an old dodge revived in the city A couple of fellows with a wagon resembling a butcher's covered cart go along the back streets and feel the front door handles. As quite a few are unlocked, they enter, sneak away any portable thing, and are off to another quarter to repeat the same game. To-day I believe they succeeded fairly well in two instances on D'Arcy street.
Thursday, May 28. ARGUS.

Clergymen in Parliament.

Editor World: No doubt what Devotion writes in your paper is true enough—clap ping hands and other manifestations are erious innovations within the precincts places of worship, and must be suppressed, Speaking generally, I imagine the reverend gentleman in going into political matters so strongly has an object (I don't say a bad one) in it. Perhaps he wants to be invited to run as a candidate at next general election if the truth were known. general election if the truth were knewn. A clergyman in parliament would be a novelty in Canada, although none in other quarters. The Rev. Dr. Lang was a member of parliament in Australia some thirty years, accomplished a large amount of good work for the benefit of that country, and also preached in his own church in Sydney. He was thought all the better for it.

Since we have only two extremely selfah Since we have only two extremely selfish parties here—grit and tory—who hang t gether, passing measures without regard often to their views and consciences, the government would certainly be better than it now is if we had a fair number of independents to check their despotism, even if they did cause a few more upsets and changes of government. A sufficient number of "independents" could split be majorities of government, while very likely such changes thus made might be likely such changes thus made might be more beneficial to the interests of Canadian

rogre s than either grit or tory rule a should it so happen that Dr. Wild would consent to run as an independent, if laymer hung back, other clergy may be induced to follow so worthy an example. T. P. N.

Those War Correspondents. Editor World: You will pardon me a journalist of some experience for protest ing against the positively ruinous attacks upon the journalistic reputation of Messrs all sense of propriety by personal ani mosity. The duties of a war correspon-dent are even more perilous than those of a soldier under ordinary circumstances, and a soldier under ordinary circumstances, and it is sheer nonsense to suppose that these gentlemen so far forgot what they owed to their employers and to the reputation of the profession generally as to shirk the dangers which the fulfilment of their duties demanded. When the truth comes to be known I will venture to say that it will be found that these correspondents keep

Ales and Light Wines. Editor World: Many social reformers have proposed the substitution of light wines for owing to increase of production and competition. How the old rates of wages are to be kept up does not yet very clearly appear.

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and steel nave gone away down, national drink of Englishmen for ages—good sound beer. But the people would have none of his light wines—the stomach of the Briton turned with horror and disdain from these thin and sour concod-

mended this plan to the government at the time but without effect. In Australia and Cape Colony it was found that the most effective manner of dealing with the bushmen was to place them in charge of a time time but the time but without effect. In Australia and Cape Colony it was found that the ways stronger in Montreal than in Toronto. The Mail, at all events, is likely to take the ways stronger in that the ways stronger in that the production of a drink; tonic in its action, but without the stimulating properties of wine, brandy or strong ale, so injurious to the constitution of the foreigner in that the constitution of the foreigner in that tropical climate. Mr. Salt, a brewer, answered in the affirmative. He produced

rivers and great lakes quite as well adapted, other conditions being observed, to produce as fine and wholesome beer as comes from the breweries of Bass or Allsop.

May 24, 1885.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, May Consols opened and closed at par and § Canadian Pacific shares in London were

Paris, 12.30 p.m.-Rentes 80f. 50c. 1.30 p.m. 80f. 45c. Sterling exchange in New York un changed at 4.87½ to 4.89½. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay shares in London £171 and North

irm at 395.

west Land 40s. At Oil City petroleum opened 801 plosed 80g bid, highest 80g, lowest 80g. The amount of wheat on passage to the United Kingdom is 3,125,000 qrs., a decrease of 100,000 qrs. from last week's statement; to the continent 350,000 qrs., a decrease of 40,000; total decrease in bushels 1,120,000.

There were only 100 transactions on the local stock exchange to-day, 70 of which were bank shares.

New York stocks were dull with a down-New York stocks were dull with a dewnward tendency, except Lackawanna and Erie 2d's, which sharply declined. Lackawanna opened unchanged at 102g, touched 103g, closed at the lowest, 101g; sales 56 500. Erie 2d's opened unchanged at 47g, touched 47g and 46g, closed 46g. New York Central opened glower at 83g, touched 84g, closed at the lowest, 83g; sales 6300. Gas opened 1 higher at 98, touched 99g and 97g, closed 99. Jersey Central opened ghigher at 36g, touched 37g, closed 37g; sales 11,500. Lake Shore opened unchanged at 52g, touched 52g, closed 52g; sales 1200. Northwest opened unchanged at 55g, touched 56g, closed 52g; sales 10,200. Pacific Mail opened unchanged at 55g, touched 56g, closed 55g; sales 2900. St. Paul opened glower at 68g, touched 69 and 68g, at which it closed; sales 15,000. Western Union opened unchanged at 60g, touched 60g, closed at lowest, 60; sales 32,600. There were no sales of Canadian Pacific.

Toronto Stocks Closed. Bank of Montreal 1941, 1932; Ontario buyers, 1061; Toronto 1771, 1761; Mer. chants 1112, 1111; Commerce 123, 1221; Imperial, buyers, 1222; Federal 971, 962; Dominion, buyers, 190; Standard, buyers, 1122; Hamilton, sellers, 119; Northwest Land 39s. 37s.

3.45 p.m.—Bank of Montreal 1944, 1934 Ontario, 108, 1661; Molsons 1142, 114; Bailey and Fox, special correspondents with Col. Otter's column, which have appeared in The World and one of the evening papers. The story that they viewed the battle of Cut Knife Hill "from under Cotton 30, 29.

> The Local Markets. The receipts of grain on the street to-da were moderate, and prices easy. About 600 for fall, 88c to 89 for spring, and 77c to 78c fo-

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, May 28-Flour-Receipts 50 bris. No sales reported. Market quiet and lower to sell; buyers hold off Patents, \$4.75 to \$6; superfine extra, \$4.60 to \$4.70.

extra superfine, \$4.50 to \$4.60; strong spring

extra, \$4.40 to \$4.50; superfine, \$4.20 to \$4.25;

strong bakers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; fine, \$4.

middings, \$3.50 to \$3.60; pollards, \$3.25. Oswego, May 23.—Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada nominally 72c in bond; No. 2 extra Canada at 77c to 78c.

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New York, May 28.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour - Receipts 14,000 brls., heavy: sales 11,000 brls.; good \$4.25 to \$5.60, rest nominally and unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 106,000 bush.; spot dull, options opened 2c to 1½c high r, closed stea v with advance mostly lost; sales 5,682,000 bush. future. 59,000 bush. spot; exports 22,000 bush. No. 2 spring 22c, No. 2 red \$1.014 eash. 99c June, No. 1 red state \$1.09, No. 1 white \$1.01. Rye, barley and malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 148,000 bush.; spot; shade better; options closed steady at slight decline; sales 2,000,000 bush. tuture; 245,000 bush. spot; sales 2,000,000 bush. Inture, 245,000 bush. spot; sales 2,000,000 bush. Sto May and June. Oats—Receipts 13,000 bush.; higher; sales 510,000 bush. future, 60,000 bush. spot; No. 2 37½c to 37½c for cash. 37½ June, mixed 38c to 40c, white state 42c to 45c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses and rice unchanged. Pathow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Tallow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Prok declining; mess \$11.62\tau to \$1.75\tau Bet unchanged. Cut meats weaker; p ckled bellies \$to 50\tau hams 9c to 9½c; middles dui! long clear 5½c. Lard higher at \$6.70 to \$6.75\tau Butter and cheese unchanged.

Chicaso, May 22.—Flour weak, but not corecibit lower.

would, no doubt, be the case in Canada. Fortunately we have a large body of exostlent material for such a force among the young men of the Blackfoot confederacy, whose loyalty has been such a boon to this country, and, while doing good active service, the effect of the military discipline of the police force upon these men would be good.

Want-d—An Anglo-Canadian Cable. Some information which the Glob's Lendon correspondent sends by mail helps to show the urgent need there is for all anglo-Canadian Cable. Some information which the Glob's Lendon correspondent sends by mail helps to show the urgent need there is for all anglo-Canadian Cables. Some information which the Glob's Lendon correspondent sends by mail helps to show the urgent need there is for all anglo-Canadian cables, all of this human tiger, might have been their some and strictly first the spiral of the police force upon these men would be good.

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(CONCLUDED) The took it up, tears of vexation glist ing in her eyes. Ah, it was quite spoi of course she might have expected the The netting loo ened, the head twiste the plaiting on the handle hanging in lost ins. Hopeless y, irredeemably spoishe turned is over and over; heedless the damp mould encasing her feet. It very wood had worn into a hole und neath where the plaining had been. A for poor Mr. Jermyn's racquet!

Stay—this was not a hole. No, t What was thi? A little round bit of ab ut the size of a half crown. She star at it and pushed it down at one side.

at it and pushed it down at one side, a found that it turned back as if upon

hinge. The next instant her face

grown whiter than the white house bes which she was anding. The locket t she had given him, the locket with own minature, was lying before See took out the locket, from its bed, a stared before her blankly. In one moments and the inderstood—she saw it all. The othing was, how had she been so blind no to see it from the first. The man whose rooms she had discovered the loand the racquet that fatal afternoon well known smong them as being a rehanical genius. He was always mak things, and contriving things, and inveing things. Of course she knew that; had she not thought of it? He was have been Douglas Jermyn's best man; course Douglas had entrusted him with very likely, most possibly, the racquet locket had been thrust hastily aside w

she had seen them, at the annuncem
of her entry. It was an old, fanciful i
of Mr. Jermyn's—of Douglas's. She co
not help amiling at it in the midst of
distress—out then Douglas had always h
so fanciful. so fanciful.

She pushed her way slowly and daze out of the bushes again, the locket still her hand. She went in at the same d along passed the wraps. They were athere, but to-night she never even not them, and at the foot of the stairs pau and drew a deep breath of positive hor Oh, were things always to turn agaher! What fate, or chance, had orde that Mr. Jermyn should be coming dethose stairs?

that Mr. Jermyn should be coming de those stairs?
Whatever it had been, he was condown then. In point of fact, he had g up by this quiet way for a pipe he had in the smoking room. He was in ever dress, but looked in no wise surprised to the beautiful Miss Raymond, disheve and dripping, coming in at this hour f the garden. He drew aside politely to her pass—just underneath the rose coldamp. Whether it was the coldness of action or that the soft rays reminded lamp. Whether it was the coldness of action or that the soft rays reminded of how she had stood here last night. stopped abruptly, and bringing the

"Mr. Jermyn," she said, bitterly, "
at your racquet,"
He took it from her without the fair
start, and examined the head of it

start, and examined the head of it great composure.
"I would not have believed," said pleasantly, "that a strong racquet mine could become so ridiculously two with a couple of showers of rain. B course you know, Miss Raymond, was the damp ground as well. Pardo —I hope you changed your shoes by venturing into the shrubbery."

She started at him in a stupefied for a couple of seconds, and then burs angrily: ongrily: "If you knew, Mr. Jermyn, why

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"If you knew, Mr. Jermyn, why you not tell me?"

"Tell you," repeated Mr. Jermyn, a edly; and then broke into a short I which he instantly suppressed. "you left the drawing room yestevening, by the merest chance in world, I happened to look out of the drawing room window. I did so ju time to see my own racquet precipi from another window—from the window. Now, as you had mention me not a guarter of an hour before, your rooms were in that tower I hardly thought it necessary to remind of the incident about the racquet. B me, it should have lain undisturbed to far as I am doncerned, until the ethe world, or until the gardener brit once more to light. I am sorry it have wet your feet."

She stared at him and leaned against the banister.

"If you saw it falling, why did yo go out for it? Why did you leave it in the rain?" she asked, piteously.

"Because," said Mr. Jermyn, pobut making's movement as if he pass, "I had far too great a respect the wishes of Miss Raymond. Excuttey are waiting for me in the droom."

"Mr. Jermyn," she interrupted qu

-they are waiting for me in the dr
room."

"Mr. Jermyn," she interrupted qu
and standing before him, "you—you
let me tell you. You must let me e
—as well as I can explain—ah!" the
off, covering her eyes auddenly, "I w
what you du think of me!"

He stared down at her. The
silence always dominant in this part
house was unbroken, save for the
ticking of a clock. After an in
pause he answered her in a totally di
voice:

voice:

"Upon my word, I don't know.
it was a well—shall I say a foolish
to do? Upon my word, I don't
what I think of you—Aurora,
At the sound of her own nan
started, and then tightened her h

started, and then tightened her it the banister.

"I would have told you yesterday began feverishly, "but I seemed no able to find words—and you won give me time. I took the racque Jermyn, simply because an irre desire, came over me to hold it, look at it. Then, when I heard my voice, I pushed it has ily behind to tains, and when I came up an hour ward and found it gone, and knew it had gone or who had taken it, I tell you what I felt. This is the rea It is only a few minutes ago that. It is only a few minutes ago that, my window open, it suddenly occume about the garden"

He stared at her, and stared at

quet in her hand; then all at once and looked up at her again.

"You have found it out?" he quickly.

"You know then—at las "Yes, I have found it out." awered, opening her hand and show looket.

"I understand all—I am a—I have regretted it biterly?"

"I have breachers year inne." "I have been sorry ever since," i Jernyn, abruptly and huskiry, al. every bit of it, my own fault." "No, no." she in errupted, wi mence. "It was all mine."

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She pushed her way slowly and dazedly eat of the bushes again, the locket still in her hand. She went in at the same door, along passed the wraps. They were still there, but to—night she never even noticed them, and at the foot of the stairs paused and draw a deep breath of positive horror. Oh, were things always to turn against her! What fate, or chance, had ordered that Mr. Jermyn should be coming down those stairs?

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"Mr. Jermyn," she said, bitterly, "look at your racquet."
He took it from her without the faintest start, and examined the head of it with

start, and examined the head of it with great composure.

"I would not have believed," said he, pleasantly, "that a strong racquet like mine could become so ridiculously twisted with a couple of showers of rain. But of course you know, Miss Raymond, there was the damp ground as well. Pardon me—I hope you changed your shoes before venturing into the shrubbery."

She started at him in a stupefied way for a ocuple of seconds, and then burst out angrily:

"Tell you," repeated Mr. Jermyn, amazedly; and then broke into a short laugh, which he instantly suppressed. "After you left the drawing room yesterday evening, by the merest chance in the world, I happened to look out of the open drawing room window. I did so just in time to see my own racquet precipitated from another window—from the tower window. Now, as you had mentioned to me not a quarter of an hour before, that your rooms were in that tower I—I—hardly thought it necessary to remind you of the incident about the racquet. Believe me, it should have lain undisturbed there, so far as I am concerned, until the end of me, it should have lain undistured there, as far as I am concerned, until the end of the world, or until the gardener brought it once more to light. I am sorry if you have wet your feet."

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She stared at him and leaned back against the banister.

"If you saw it falling, why did you not go out for it? Why did you leave it there in the rain?" she asked, pitcously.

"Because," said Mr. Jermyn, politely, but making a movement as if he would pass, "I had far too great a respect for the wishes of Miss Raymond, Excuse me—they are waiting for me in the drawing room."

"Mr. Jermyn," she interrupted quickly, and standing before him, "you—you must let me tell you. You must let me tell you. You must let me explain—as well as I can explain—ah!" the broke off, covering her eyes suddenly, "I wonder what you do think of me?"

He stared down at her. The deep silence always dominant in this part of the house was unbroken, save for the faint ticking of a clock. After an instant's pause he answered her in a totally different pause he answered her in a totally different

'Upon my word, I don't know. Surely it was a—well—shall I say a foolish thing to do? Upon my word, I don't know what I think of you—Aurora.

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"I would have told you yesterday," she began feverishly, "but I seemed not to be able to find words—and you would not give me time. I took the racquet, Mr. Jermyn, simply because an irresistible desire, came over me to hold it, and to look at it. Then, when I heard my aunt's voice, I pushed it has ily behind the curtains, "nd when I came up an hour afterward and found it gone, and knew not how it had gone or who had taken it. I cannot ward and found it gone, and knew how it had gone or who had taken it, I cannot tell you what I felt. This is the real truth. It is only a few minutes ago that, seeing my window open, it suddenly occurred to me about the garden."

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"You have found it out?" he said, quickly. "You know then—at last."

"Yes, I have found it out," she answered, opening her hand and showing the locket. "I understand all—I am so sorry!

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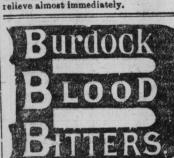
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On little incident happened up the river a veek ago which will show how general was he expirement over the reach. firm adherent of Hanlan—determined to have a wager on the event, and going down to an adjoining public house offered to stake his horse and cart against £20. O tempora! O

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a miles afterwards, and a pull over the
se. After dinner comes another two three miles before breaking, a wak of six or seven miles afterwards, and a pull over the course. After dinner comes another two-mile walk and a second pull over the course, during which he rows himself right out, eases off, and then pulls again. A long walk concludes the day, and he goes to bed at 9 o'clock. Beach carefully avoids spirits, and does not smoke when training, his ordinary stimulant being a tumber of champagne.

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When Edward Trickett was heaten on th championship, Hanian came to Australia and gave her a chance to recover the lost laurels. Therefore it would be, to say the least of it, ungracious if Australians did not put their hands in their pockets in the interest of the gallant little Canadian. I am given to understand that four gentlemen have offered 25 guineas each, and I nave no doubt but that by 8 o'clock this evening more then 2500 will have been subscribed for Hanian. When that matter is sattled we shallthen have night of time

of a lack of chances to get his money on.

Some changes have been made in the

Primrose team which will meet the Maple

Leafs on the Dundurn diamond Saturday.

The £500, it should be mentioned, was After the race Haulan appeared to be in cheerful, if not in high spirits. He stated that he did not expect to win the race, and that he was not in the contest from the start. When asked what he thought of Beach, he stated that he was not in the contest from the start. Beach, he stated that he was unquestion aby the best sculler in the world, and a man of whom Australians might well feel proud. Hanlan said, addressing a crowd of bystanders, "I have been beaten, boys, and beaten fairly. I will row any man in the world, bar Beach, but Beach I cannot beat; I am thoroughly satisfied, and would now back Beach to row any man in the world, and lay all I am possessed of on

now back Beach to row any man in the world, and lay all I am possessed of on him." When asked what he had lost on The Mancheste the race, he replied, "I have lost nothing." One bystander remarked, "Well, Hanlan, if you haven't lost money on the race, you have lost something more valuable"—

> The Canadian cance clubs will hold their first spring meet at Deseronto, Ont., June 8, 9, 10. A camping ground will be laid out on an island opposite Deseronto, and at least six races will take place.

the matter of boats. He used a Kuddock of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two days before the race. It had tubular outriggers and Davis' steel swivels. Its length was 31 ft. 6 inches; beam, 108 inches; depth in centre, 52 inches; forward, 32 inches; aft, 22 inches; weight all told, 28 lb. On arrival the boat was found to be haddy warred but was found to The arrival-of Hanlan in America is

be badly warped, but was afterward straightened. Two cracks were then dis-Abraham, by Quetton St. George's great horse Milesian, gave Miss Moulsey (late Lady Reveller) and Rose, by Helmbold, ten and five pounds respectively and a handsome beating in the full-course steeplechase at Jerome park on Tuesday ships, but after a preliminary morning spin Hanlan selected this boat. It would seem beyond doubt that the climate and the boat defeated Hanlan. At any rate if Beach has the courage of Hanlan and gives

the latter a match either in England or America he will not have cause to complain Last Saturday afteruoon J. D. Riddell of Toronto, accompanied by Mr. Aitkin, mine hest of the Windermere hotel, Muskoka, went out trolling in Lake Rosseau, near Windermere, and in a short time caught 34 fine fish. He reports the fishing

Should the champion crew of the National association, now on their way across the Atlantic, meet with success abroad, the result will be to boom amateur rowing in the States and Canada; therefore Leading sports say the team is considerably strengthened. There is every pros-

ably strengthened. There is every prospect of an interesting match, as the two teams are pretty evenly mated.

The 100 yard foot race for \$100 a side at Dundas on Wednesday between Thomas Fitzgerald of Toronto and Frank Brown of Hamilton was closely centested, Fitzgerald winning in 11 secs. Brown was only about 6 inches behind.

J. Wright, secretary of the Maple Leafs, has sent a challenge to the Independents to

tion race. First race, amateur junior single scull, a mile and a half with turn, was wen by Weodbury, of the Hope club; time 12.473. Second race, amateur four oared shells, wen by the Galveston club easily; time 9.26. In the professional consol single scull to-morrow Peterson, Hosmer and McKay are entered.

A Guelph Paradox. Ald. Dave Hogg of Guelph is in town arrayed in a June suit and white hat. Mr. Hogg is a very mad man though. He had eight tickets in the Windsor hotel Derby eight tiokets in the windsor noted Derby sweepstake. A barber up in the Royal city pressed Mr. Hogg so hard to part with one of his tickets that he did so. The one the barber selected drew Paradox, the favorite. Last night "Dave" received a telegram from Montreal offering him three hundred dollars cash for Paradox. Of course Dave did not hold the number any

The Distinction Retween Brunk and Full. Boston, May 28.—A suit against John L. Sullivan brought by his wife for divorce attracted an immense audience of the pugilist's admirers to-day. Sullivan testified that he had never been drunk, though often "full." He swore he had never struck his wife, and that the latter was in the habit of drinking whenever he did. When asked if he ever had any trouble about relations, he said: "I had no objection

Racing at Covington COVINGTON, Ky., May 28.—First race. 11 miles, Slipaway won, Doubt 2d; War. renton 3d; time 1.57. Second race, 5 furlongs, Hermitage won, King Light 2d, Mattie Corbet 3d; time 1.03½. Third race, 1½ miles, Loftin won, Monogram 2d; Favor 3d; time 1.57. Fourth race, 1½ miles, Binette won, Aretino 2d, Boatman 3d; time 2.39½. Fifth race, four hurdles, P. Line won, Judge Jackson 2d, Keenan 3d; time 1.52.

League Baseball Games Yesterday. At Boston-Boston, 4 r., 10 b. h., 5 e.; Chi At Providence—Providence, 11 r., 11 b.h., 7 e.; Detroit, 5 r., 14 b. h., 11 e.

At New York—New York, 11 r., 14 b. h., 1 e.; Buffa'do, 0 r., 3 b. h., 9 e.

At Pailadelphia—St. Louis, 0 r., 6 b. h., 10 e.; Philade.phia, 4 r., 5 b.h., 3 e.

General Notes Hanlan will accompany Charley Mitchell The first bicycle has reached Macleod W. T. The cowboys all asked the rider

A game of lacrosse will be played tween the Beaver and Tecumseh clubs i the Queen's park Saturday, May 30. Somers, catcher of the Cleveland ball club, was convicted in the police court at Cleveland, O., yesterday, for playing ball

Plaisted and Teemer rowed double at Montreal and finished last. Plaisted ventured the remark that Teemer rowed pretty well with a passenger aboard. Those who have fleet greyhounds should hurry up and enter them for the "Waterloo cup," to be run on Derby day, June 3. cup," to be run on Derby day, June 3. Leave entries at Clow's. Hurry up, boys.

The Manchester cup, one mile six fur-longs, was run and wen yesterday by the favorite, R. Jardine's four-year-old chest-nut colt Borneo, by Adventurer-Lady Lucas, carrying 99 lbs.

from the heat and had to take most of his exercise before breakfast. He consequently falled to get in as much work as he would have liked. He was also handicapped in the matter of boats. He used a Ruddock of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two

expected to arouse professional boating matters. John Teemer is said to be anxious either to row against the exchampion or with him in a double scull race against Courtney and Conley.

The Elke and Merchants-Manufacturers' team play at Dundurn on Saturday, June 6.

During the second week in June the Clippers will make a Western trip, playing in Loudon, Detroft and Ann Arbor. It is expected the London team will enter the Canadian league in a few days.

The Hamilton lawn tennis club will hold their first at home next Saturday afternoon. The Italian string band will furnish an open air concert.

finer condition at this season."

The following is from a letter written by Charles Mitchell before he met Cleary at San Francisco: "I met with an accident on Thursday, May 7, which was very near being serious. As it is, I have a very painful wrench of the elbow in my left arm and my right wrist is slightly sprained. I have been obliged to suspend training to get them better, so I shall not be in the best of fix for my bout, I went out a shooting and went horseback. I had an old Mexican saddle that had not been used for a long time, and when I got out about old Mexican saddle that had not been used for a long time, and when I got out about five miles the girth and stirrup strap broke and down I came, saddle on top of me. I never realized such pain in my life as I struck on my crazy bone. It seemed to paralyze me all over. I thought sure my arm was broken, but thank goodness I was mistaken. It is getting along very nicely, but is very much swollen and sore. No matter how sore it is, I'll be on time for my bout with Cleary."

Ladies, for your dress silks and sating go to the Bon Marche.

Building Up Its Membership A general meeting of the Toronto boar of trade was held yesterday morning when the following new members were elected: Elias Rogers, coal merchant Samuel Rogers, oil merchant; W. Dick, steel manufacturer ; W. Hall, wharfinger W. A. Geddes, wharfinger; J. Hallam, hide and leather merchant; R. A. Wood (Stewart & Wood), oils and paints; John C. Copp, sec.-treas. Toronto Silver Plate company; Jos. B. Reed, insurance agent; R. H. Tomlinson, manager British Canadian Loan and Investment company, all of Toronto; James Hodd (Hodd & Cullen),

miller, Stratford; Thos. Goldie, miller, Guelph.
Consideration of a notice of motion by W.
D. Mathews, jr. "That when car loads of grain are purchased without any specified agreement as to the quantity to be loaded in each, it will be understood that a car load shall mean not less than 24,000 lbs., and not more than 27,000 lbs.," was deferred until next meeting. G. A. Chapman gave notice of motion as follows:
That an entrance fee of \$200 shall be charged That an entrance fee of \$200 shall be charge to all persons desiring to become members or this corporation, and the certificate of membership shall be transferable to any person du y elected according to the by-laws of the corporation, the above by-law to come interfect when there are 400 members in good stanning.

New Prints just opened out at the Bon Marche.

The 'Varsity publishing company will issue in a few days a book of poems and prose sketches selected from the pages of their periodical. The publishers prom their periodical. The publishers promise that the book will be embellished with handsome illustrations and that in respect to print, paper and other mechanical details their work will equal any previous production of the Canadian press. In regard to the literary character of the book, we are sure from what we have seen of the 'Varsity articles that no better contribution could be made just now to Canadian literature than this book promises to be.

Theatricals at St. Andrew's Hall. The audience whe witnessed the performance of Woodcock's Little Game, followed by The Clockmaker s Hat, last evening was not a numerous one, but it was select, and t was evident that the enjoyment of all was thorough. The performers had evidently studied their parts with care, and there was no high in either of the pieces. Mr. Index as Woodcock and Miss Shanly as Mrs. Col. Carver in the first mentioned comedy were both remarkably happy; and Miss E. A. Shanly as Sally Smart in the last piece exhibited such marked ability in austaining her part that she fairly took the

See the lot of elegant silk rib-bons worth 45 cents for 25 cents just opened out at the Bon Marche.

Accident to Mrs. T, Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. T. Eaton and R. J. Score were enjoying a horseback ride in the Queen's park yesterday afternoon, when the lady's horse stumbled and she was thrown from the saddle and under the animal. Mrs. Eaton received a severe shock, but her injuries are not supposed t

New Lodge of Good Templars. As a result of the address last Sunday evening in Wesley church, Dundas street by Representative T. B. Demarce of Kentucky, ninety-four persons gave in their names for a ledge of good templars. A meeting to perfect organization will be held in the schoolroom of the church this in the sch

The Bon Marche for dress

Stimson-Lynch, essrs. Stimson and Lynch of High Rive in town to attend court. The above is from the Macleod (N.W.T.) cattle rancher who was mixed up with the "brawling brood of bribers." But who is Lynch that accompanied him? Is he the mysterious party that was at the Walker

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THREE SESSIONS YESTERDAY. Good Templars Get Through a Goo

Day's Work.
The good templars held three importan sions yesterday, and much business was transacted. The salary of the R. W.G. secretary was placed at \$1000 for the ensuing year and that of the R.W.G.S.J. T. at \$300. It was decided that the minimum age for members of the order should be 12 years, but children between the years of 8 and 12 will be admitted into should be 12 years, but children between the years of 8 and 12 will be admitted into subordinate lodges as visitors if accompanied by their parents who are members of the order. It was veted to co operate with the National Temperance society in the celebration of the completion of a ceatury of temperance work, during the present year. Delegates will be appointed to attend the centennial conference at Philadelphia in September next and the various grand and subordinate lodges were requested to celebrate the important event in an appropriate manner. R. W. G.T. Finch was requested to prepare and publish for this conference at Philadelphia, a history of the good templar order. It was voted to vigorously press the juvenile work for the coming year, and it also voted to allow juvenile temples when desired, to omit the secret or unwritten work and hold open sessions. The fodge will probably adjourn to-day.

For muslins and lawns go to the Bon Marche.

Ald. Baxter passed the following sentences at the police court yesterday morn.
ing: Stephen Sneath and Charles Jacobs larceny of harness from stable of St. Joseph's convent, were committed for trial. John Shehan and George Mead, criminal assault on Eliza Martin, committed for trial. Thomas McCue, assaulting Policeman Conn, committed for trial. William Beeker, Henry Johnstone, David Smith and Alex. Chosa, convicts who had escaped from the central prison, were sent up for trial. Ellen Sullivan, keeper of a whisky dive, \$30 and costs or three months' imprisonment; Francis and Catharine Forsyth, Judiah and John Folley, and James Anderson, frequenters, were mulcted in \$10 and costs or forty days' imprisonment. Mrs. Gopey, insulting language, \$2 and costs or twenty days. larceny of harness from stable of St.

Great reductions in spring mantles at the Bon Marche.

I. O. G. T. Speakers Criticized. The liberal temperance union held their usual meeting in Occident hall last night-The chairman, W. McD. Newton, criticised the remarks of Mr. Stearns and other speakers at the temperance convention. J. Gordon Mowat pointed out the common fallacies of the prohibitionists in the city pulpits last Sunday, and showed the utter failure of prohibition in Maine from the official documents of the state. Prof. Richardson and G. E. Evans also spoke.

The Shaughraun. The tickets for Mr. Sheppard's benefit at the Grand opera house to-merrow night are being rapidly disposed of, and the managerial heart will evidently be made glad with a bumper house, Mr. Mc-Dowell's company will present the Shaughraun in grand style, there is every reason to believe. Mr. McDowell is one of the best Conns in the world, being one of the first actors to take the part up

Departures and Arrivals at the Harbon Arrivals : Nellie Hunter and Erie Belle coal for P. Burns, Oswego; Zebra and Minnie, stone, lake shore; tug Jackman Kingston; Rapid City, Bronte; Highland Beatty, St. Catharines. Departures: Schooners, Rapid City, Bronte; A. T. Mc-Brier, lumber, Oswego; Mediterranean, Buffalo; Baltic, lumber, Oswego.

The West End Roller Rink. The new Metropolitan roller rink, oppesite the asylum, has hinged on to public favor, and is daily visited by large num bers of the levers of that delightful exer cise. There was a large crowd out last night, and Prof. Aginton of Massachusetts performed some of his thaumaturgical leats on skates.

Liberal Temperance. Goldwin Smith will preside at the liberal emperance meeting in Lorne hall, St Paul's ward, this evening. P. H. Drayton and others will discuss the Scott act and other questions connected with temperance. The New Zoo.

The prospectus of the new Zoo company which is to erect handsome new building at Exhibition park, is out and the books will be opened at once.

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GABRIEL DUMONT CAPTURED

RELBASED.

General Terry Instructed That he He Winnipeg Over the Indian Outre WINNIPEG, May 29.—The feeling in of the bodies of Mrs. Gowanlock Policeman Cowan is one of intense at the terrible atrocity. The appre sion is prevalent now that the govern is going to be too lenient in maki example of the perpetrators of such for crimes. The people of Battleford taken the initiative in this direction already individual instances are rec where the death of relatives have avenged by shooting the Indians, and will follow, for settlers are determin

take the law into their own hands

federal authorities and Gen. Middlet not feel equal to the emergency. BATTLEFORD, May 29.—Inspector F and 20 mounted police arrived from Strange's column, which had reached Pitt. He reports fort Pitt burned. P man Cowan's body was found there hor mutilated, the heart being cut out and paled on a pole near the body. Inspe Peters was also at Frog Lake, where discovered the bodies of the people ma ored by Big Bear's Indians. A body, posed to be that of Mrs. Gowanlock, found in a well. The bodies of Fa Marchand and Father Farfard were fo in a cellar of a burned house much char They were recognized by the beads w were found in the pockets of the gowant altogether destroyed. The remain Delaney, Quinn and Gilchrist were covered in the woods near by. Gen Strange has sent Inspector Steele nort look up Big Bear's band. His whereabe is a matter of conjecture, and it is con ered likely that he has gone north Frog lake. mutilated, the heart being cut out and

GABRIEL DUMONT CAPTURED

Riel's Right Hand Man Taken by the Au St. PAUL, May 29.— Last night Control of the Paul of t aboine, Montana, announcing the cap yesterday of Gabriel Dumont, and a c anion by the name of Michael Du The capture was made by Sergt. Per and a private on the Milk river trail, twenty or thirty miles north of the In reply to the question, what dispos should be made of the prisoners Terry telegraphed that they should held until further orders. The gener

PORT SMELLING, Minn., May 29.—G
Terry has directed the commander at R
Assinaboine to discharge Gabriel Dume
Gen. Terry holds that he has no right
keep him prisoner under the existing bo
dary laws and agreements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—
receipt of information to day that Dum
and Dumais, Canadian rebels, had b
arrested, the secretary of war instruc
Gen. Drum to inform Gen. Schofield t
the military forces had no authority
arrest or detain them, and they must
released.

RIEL A YEAR AGO. A Significant Interview That a Monta Journalist Had With Him. David B. Hall, editor of the Sun Ri Montana) Sun, sends the Chicago Ds sews an article which was published in paper June 12, 1884, before there was hought of trouble in the Canadian No territory. It will be seen that I then claimed to be an American citi nd, although he was on his way to Pri Albert with a delegation of halfbree was his intention to return to Mon The article is as follows:

"A delegation of four halfbreed gent from the baskatchewan country. Northered in the baskatchewan country.

them, for the purpose of explaining and pring certain rights promised them by the Cadian government at the time of the confedetion when Riell was at the head of the the existing provisional government. On Thu day the party again passed through this to on their way home, and Mr. Hiel was we them. Accompanied by Michael Dumes, of the delegates, Mr. Riel paid the Sun office anort call.

"In conversation with the gentlemen learned that they represent the halfbreed ement of the Northwest territory, or the universed portion of it—that is, the people ware living on land that the government in not, as yet, officially surveyed—and, whithey are not delegated by the white settle they have their full sympa hy and good w. The white emigrant settler has the sa grounds for complaint that the halfbreed a white settlers located homes on the thranches of the Sesatchewan river a built homes for themselves. The land had been surveyed, but the settlers establish their likes and boundaries satisfactor among themselves, subject to a governme survey when such should be made. Now it dominion government refus s to recognize acknowledge any of these settlers as having any right to the land they occupy, and refut for survey or grant them fittes in direct vio tion of pledgas made to the people of Mastoba at the time of the confederation of the survey or grant them fittes in direct vio tion of pledgas made to the people of Mastoba at the time of the confederation of provinces, which was to be a precedent which the same matters should be adjusted all the—at that time—unorganized territo west of it as soon as such became necessary. "This delegation is composed of the folioing gentlemen: James isolated, residing Prince Albert, a settlement at the forks of the same made of the survey or the survey of the same and stripes wave home, and row only goes to assist his neon as much as ies in his power, and afte which the survey of the survey of the fallen timbers eposing a hand-to-hand conflict, but find the birds flown, the fort empited was queer to

following is a copy of a letter ad dressed to Thomas Scott, one of the whi e who favored the movement at Princ Arthur:

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