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ANN NTH DITTACT	holding the troops in the Soudan in readi-	reassert our position against Russia, the	VN HIS I KAUNS	the understanding that if I thought it advisable I should go on to Ottawa." "So your return has no political signifi- cance ?" queried the reporter.	The sudden End of a Belleville Gentle-	A BIG TEMPERANCE FEAST
	that England is on the verge of war. Such words by a responsible minister it is thought will soon make peace impossible. It is believed Sir Peter Lumsden's despatch is contain to independent Delate	The Last Word Spoken.	the second real for the second	"Absolutely none. It is with the assent of my superior officer, and there were urgent private reasons which made me ready to avail	man at the Grand. C. J. Starling, the well known Belleville	
Gen. Lumsden Contradicts				to come avait myself of any opportunity	ser a storet out wine nouse, tere the Queen s	
	fact that the credit of \$55,000,000 means	word has doubtless been spoken, but we	Gen. Middleton Closing	bo come east. But there is no question of politics in my movements, and I have been most surprised to see the importance attached to them. As to the insinuations made that I am descriing my duty, they are most contamnitible and constall.	hotel for the Grand opera house shortly before 8 o'clock last night. On the way	Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Canon Care
Gen. Komaroff.	an increase of sixpence on the income tax the bulk of the conservatives and liberal members will vote for the credit cheerfully.	recognize its fairness and reason. Mr.	on Riel.	attached to them. As to the insinuations made that I am deserting my duty, they	up they talked about different matters. Among other things Mr. Starling said that	michael and Prof. Poster, M.P.,-The National Anthem.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Sin Dates Transfer This	near, without surprise or excitement, that		are most contemptible and cowardly. Pah ! Ill prepared as we are at Calgary for an advance, had General Strange decided to make it we should have gone cheerfully,	that he was bothered with dys-	The commodious pavilion at Horticul- tural gardens last night was crowded in
EVERY STATEMENT FALSE	LONDON, April 21.—Sir Peter Lumaden's reply to the government's inquiry as to the	Nething Conseling	THE DIAN OF ATTACK			every part on the occasion of the second annual public meeting of the
in the state of th	correctness of Gen. Komaroff's report of the encounter between the Russians and	ST. PETERSBURG, April 21.—The Novoe Vremya says it has nothing consoling to	THE PLAN OF ATTACK.	don't believe that the Calgary division can possibly make a move for a week yet. "At Calgary the 65th is under Lieut	ject. At the theatre the gentlemen bought two orchestra chairs, pretty well down in the front. They left a seat between them	ciety. Nearly two thirds of the vast
War Apparently a Ques-		tell those who desire peace.	and the second s	and able to do all that experienced officer	and hats. Mr. Mitchell man alensing	sented an interesting sight. Bishop
tion of a Few Hours.	considered incorrect. Gen. Komaroff says : "On March 25 one detachment approached	LONDON, April 22.—The government has	Confirmation of the Fort	understood here that the most in "It is	when his attention was attracted towards	Sweatman, president of the society, occu- pied the chair, and around him were
	Tash-Kepri (Pul-I Khisti), on our bank of the Kushk river." Sir Peter Lumsden	Thornton at St. Petershurg for immediate	Pitt Disaster.	of the urgent private reasons bringing him back, and in fact the all important one, is the very dangerous illness of Mrs. Ouimet."	mis menu, who sank back in his seat with	gathered many of the principal clerical
EXPLANATIONS IN PARLIAMENT.	says Gen. Komarofi's claim to either bank	delivery to the Russian government. The Daily News says : "It is believed		at Montreal, when he was saled his	gentlemen left their places and came	and lay temperance workers of the city. Bishop Sullivan and Prof. Foster, M.P., for Kings, N.B., sat at his lordship's right, and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. An-
and the second s	has always been held by the Afghans, and	behalf of Russia is a stubbars on	THE SETTLERS FLEEING.	opinion regarding the situation and stated	over to see what could be dene. It was thought that Mr. Starling had fainted. A glass of water brought by an usher was dashed in his face. He draw a	and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. An- drew's church and Rev. Canon Carmichael of Montreal on his left. The clergy in the
Mr. Gladstone Cets His Oredit	tion. On Feb. 20 the Russians located an outpost of 25 Turcomans at Kizil-Tepe Mound, a mile north of Pul-I Khisti, and	ment's latest despatch to Russia repeats	- Landran and the second second	what affairs were now far from being serious, that the Indians are retiring rapidly into their respective territories, that the Metis are beginning to abandon	usher was dashed in his face. He drew a deep breath and was thereafter motionless.	Was well represented. An efficient aboin
7 Without Opposition.	Kushk river and the Kushk's junction	Komaroff's action at Penjedeh.		Kiel, and that he expects that by the end of the present week all will be settled and	Manager Sheppard and a policeman carried	made up from the different branches rendered several musical selections.
	with the Murghab river. This had always remained the extreme limit of the Russian advance within their line of vedettes. The	immediately to assist at a council of war,	Fears that a Wholesale Massacre has Occurred.	quiet. He reported the spirits of the men in the 65th as being highly satisfactory, and said they were desirous of fighting.	doctor was sent for, but Mr. Starling was beyond all human aid. He had either died in the orchestra chair or while being carried	
WHY THE MONEY IS WANTED.	Russian cavalry detachment alluded to did advance against Pul I. Khisti on March 25	LONDON, April 21, -The war office has	and and the state of the second state of the s	The colonel hopes to review his battalion at Calgary before the week is out.	out. The corpse was removed in the	organist of St. James' cathedral A please
	but, retired before reaching there, when warned by the Afghan commander, as they		I some in a some and the second	A Trip to Prince Albert.	Belleville and was reputed to have acquired	ing feature in the musical program were solos by Miss Bailey, Miss Young and Mr. Warburton. At the conclusion of the
The Evacuation of the Soudan	had been on Feb. 20. Secondly-Gen. Komaroff states that he found an entrenchment occupied by Afghans	ments, for immediate and permanent service. Other classes of reserves have been	ITHEFROG LAKE BUICHERY.	CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 20 Captain Bedson, chief of the transport staff, and	considerable wealth in his business as a coal contractor for the Grand Trunk and other large concerns. An Englishman by	in the National Anthem
Foreshadowed.	near the bridge. I reply that this position was occupied by the Afghans previous to Gen. Komaroff's advance and previous to	out at an early date. ST. PETERSBURG, April 21All the	the second second second second	Factor McDonnell, of the Hudson Bay company, returned here last night from	birth, he was a fine representative of his nation, stout of hody was most beaut and	The Church of England Temperanes society differs in several respects from other similar bodies. The printed program
	Gen. Komaroff's advance and previous to the agreement of March 17. Thirdly—Gen. Komaroff says: "In order	sian Poland and the southwest provinces	Commettenz Reports Received at	Prince Albert. They made the journey both ways by a detour that put them	energetic in business, possessing fat the same time that love of genuine sport so inherent in the old countryman, and which	of the meeting stated that it was estab- lished to carry out the following objects -
EXCITEMENT IN THE LOBBY.	to avoid a conflict, I placed my troops five versts from the Aighan position." In reply	of Russia have been ordered to be mobil- ized. The khan of Bokhara has consented		around the district covered by rebel scouts. They have traveled 309 miles since Sunday last. Yesterday they covered 100. They	bers of the Hanlan club, and an ardent	1. The reformation of the intemperate. 2. The prometion of habits of temperance. 3. The removal of causes which lead to in-
A second to the second se	I can only refer to the main body, as the Russian troops were in Kizil-Tepe, a mile	line from Bokhara to Merv. Several	COL. OUIMET'S POSITION.	last, Yesterday they covered 100. They report Irvine and Crozier's force all well. Col. Irvine is now at Prince Albert with	supporter and admirer of the Toronto oarsman. His sudden death has cast a deep gloom over the Queen's hotel, where	On the bards of
The Last Word Spoken-The Liberal Organ	from the Afghan position and the Russian vedettes were considerably in advance of that point.		the manual and the second	175 police and about 80 volunteers. The latter are badly armed. The pickets who	he was a frequent and popular guest. Mr. McGaw feels it keenly, deceased having	L-Union and co-operation on perfectly equal terms between those who moderately use and those who totally abstain from alco- holic drinks, in endeavoring to promote its objects
Warns the Country to be Prepared to Hear that the Controversy Has Closed	FourthlyGen. Komaroff says: "When the Afghans were convinced we had no	LONDON Amil 00 The	Col. Otter's Column Making Remarkable	are on the outposts, in some cases are only equipped with clubs. The residents at Prince Albert are in good health, but pro-	been a warm personal friend of his. The sad news was wired to Belleville. Pending	objects. II.—The distinct recognition that as intem- perance is a sin, so all efforts to remove it shall be made in dependence on Him who is the one Baylow temperature of the model of the second
-The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya Bays it has Nothing Consoling for the	intention of attacking them they began to come daily nearer our camp" I reply that, far from the Afghans being convinced	criticism upon the Russian duplicity re- vealed by Gen. Lumsden's report for fear	Progress-A Trip to and From Prince	visions are running very short. Riel's Camp.	instructions, the body will remain at the hotel. Mr. Starling was between 55 and 60 years of age, and of fine appearance.	The society has branches in the follow
Peace Party-An Ominous Silence. London, April 21In the house of lords	of Gen Komaroff's innocent intentions, the continued irritating daily attempts to pro-	of hampering the government in the pend- ing negotiations.	An Engagement Expected To-morrow or Fridey Morning.	CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 21 A Mr. McIntosh of McIntosh settlement, justnorth	He leaves a wife and grown-up family. Heart disease was the cause of death.	ing parishes in this city : All Saints, St. Anne, Church of Ascension St. Bartholo
this afternoon Earl Granville stated that the government had come to the conclusion	voke hostility convinced the Afghans that	War Echees. The Novoe Vremya says the war cloud is	WINNIPEG, April 21Later telegrams	of Clarke's crossing, came into our camp this morning. He is to have an interview	Mounted Police Recruits at Exhibition Park.	mew, Christ church (Deer Park), St. George, St. James, St. Luke, St. Mark (Parkdale), St. Matthias, St. Peter, St.
that the position of affairs justified putting the army and navy and the whole of the	a conflict, and induced them to adopt what appeared to be a military necessity in extending their defensive positions.	advancing. The Russians are compelling the Saraha	confirm the reported massacre at Fort ritt. It is stated that the event occurred five	with Gen. Middleton. McIntosh has fre- quently visited Riel's camp at Batoche's	Captain Caston, the recruiting agent of hee dominion government, yesterday applied to	Stephen. St.
auxiliary forces in a condition of immedi- ate readiness for service if required.	Fifth.—Gen. Komaroff states that on March 27 the Afghans sent against	Penjdeh district to Herat.	days ago, and as it was reported that the refugees had sought shalter in the York	Crossing. He says that all told there are	Ald. Mitchell, chairman of the exhibition committee of the city council, for quarters	Stirring temperance speeches were made by the chairman, Rev. D J. Macdonnell, Canon Carmichael and Prof. Foster. The
Earl Granville also said that the opera-	one company charged with covering	A thorough inspection of all the guns in Egypt is being made with a view of ascer-		camp. There are only a few Indians on the ground, but small bands of hostiles are	for his mounted police recruits in the ex-	chairman judged from the noble attend
could not be abandoned. The government	the reconnaisance in force itself meant a hostile intention. The Russian company	It is rumored that Ayoub Khan was	fold for the for and the The to at the second	scattered through the surrounding district. The rebels' stock of provisions is running	Horticultural hall for Capt. Caston's use. He can also use the dining hall if necessary.	suffered during the past year, certainly
had adhered to their pledges regarding the defence of Egypt. They had met all the	meant 250 men, more than equivalent to the three Afghan companies which aggre	arrested at Teheran by the order of Russia, and will be kept at her disposal.	in the fort, set out after the boats and attacked them, either capturing them and	short, and they are now eating cattle stolen from settlers near Prince Albert. McIntosh	It is understeed Capt. Caston will enlist some 300 men for mounted police service in the Northwest. The number is being	added, "was not yet terminated, and con

government which gated 225 men. On the 27 h two were entirely covered by provision at home, England desired to remain on the Khisti. The Rus ian intantry puestrated home. England desired to remain on the most friendly terms with all foreign coun-tries. The contemplated increase in the strength of the army and navy would not in the slightest degree diminish the strong desire entertained by the government for peaceable and honorable settlement of the dispute with Russia.

beaceable and honorable settlement of the dispute with Russia. The government have asked a credit of \$55,000,000 for the army and navy. Of this amount \$22,500,000 is for war pur-poses in the Soudan, and \$32,500,000 for other naval and military preparations The vote was passed in the lords without a division vanced further he would be fired upon Gen. Komaroff's chief of staff at the inter Gen. Komaroff's chief of staff at the inter-view on the 29th called Col. Aliknauoff's advance merely a pleasure trip, but he was informed that the Afgnan commander viewed it in a most serious light. Sixthly-Gen. Komaroff states that the arrogance and audacity of the Afghans increased by degrees. I reply it may have been so, but if so it was entirely caused by Russian actions. The Afghans did their utmost to avoid a collision. It is solely owing to their patience and forbearanded during two months' increasent irritation that peace was preserved so long. The Afghan commander's courteous reply of March 29 to Gen. Komaroff's ultimatum proves his wish to the last to avoid a conflict. Seventhly-Gen. Komaroff says on the

A division. Earl Granville stated that Indian troops will be used to hold the Soudan and the British troops there be kept in reserve as an army corps to be called on in an emergency for service in India or elsewhere. The Earl of Morley, under secretary for

war, announced that the whole of the first class of the army reserves had been notified that they are liable to besummoned for service at very short notice. The government had no intention at present of summoning the militia reserves.

wish to the last to avoid a conflict. Seventhly-Gen, Komaroff says on the 28th the Afghans occupied the height com-manding the left flank of the Russian camp and began to throw up entrenchments there to establish a post of cavalry behind the Russian line and placed a picket within gunshot distance. I reply that the Afghan commander did on the 28th, after the hos-tile reconnaisance on the 27th, place a post of observation on the hils on the right bank of the Murghab river for the purpose of giving a notice of any fresh Russian ad vance, but the post was withdrawn the next day. Mr. Gladstone in the commons this afternoon announced that the government had received Gen. Lumsden's answer to the government's enquiries of the 10th inst. "The message." said Mr. Gladstone, "shows how seriously Gen. Lumeden is at issue with Gen. Komaroff. We cannot enter into details or state the effect of this difference in a few words." The whole matter will be laid on the table early

to-morrow." Mr. Gladstone stated that the government had received no communication from Turkey, Austria, France or Germany con-

vance, but the post was withdrawn the next day. Eightly—Gen. Komaroff says: On March 29 he sent to the Afghan com-mander an energetic summons, etc., and received an answer that by advice of the English he refused to retire across the Kushk river. In reply, I may state that the fact itself is reported to me to be totally incorrect. Nowhere in the Afghan commander's reply is there any such state-ment. On the contrary the wording is distinct thus: "I have duly received your letter regarding the withdrawal of certain pickets. As I had received orders from the government at Herat to consult Capt. Cerning the closing of the Dardanelles. Mr. Gladstone in presenting the request for a vote of credit said: "The government feel it is necessary to hold all the resources of the maximum closed of the description of the desc of the subject of the result of the resolution of the subject of t military preparations for an early march on Khartoum. The government rely upon the patriotism of the house, but our intentions have been and are now based upon the strong desire that every pacific means should be used to obtain a just and honor-able settlement of whatever controversies England might be involved in. Mr. Gladstone explained that of the \$22,500,000 for the Soudan, \$3,750,000 would be devoted to the Suakim Berber reliway, \$2,000,000 to the Nile or Wady

pickets. As I had received orders from the government at Herat to consult Capt. Yate, I showed him your letter. Capt. Yate afterwards had an in-oriew with Col. Zakschewski, and in-formed me of the conversation which ensued. Be it known to ye, I must loyally obey the orders I have received from his highness the ameer. I can in no wise act contrary to the orders of my sovereign. Of course in matters of detail, such as alterations in the position of the advanced pickets and vedettes, I am prepared, to arrange with ye, with a view to the avoid railway, \$2,000,000 to the Nile or Wady Halfa railways, \$2,500,000 to nava charges in connection with the removal of the troops from the Soudan, and the balance would be used to defray military charges in connection with the Soudan. Although the Suakim Berber railway had pickets and vedettes, I am prepared to arrange with ye, with a view to the avoid-ance of any risk of conflict." Ninthly-Gen. Komaroff says he again addressed a private letter, couched in friendly terms. In reply I say the letter in question was never seen by any officer of the commission, but Capt. Delshoe was told a letter had been received a few hours before the Russian attabk on the 30th been commenced any considerable exten-sion of it would have to be suspended. It would be necessary to hold Suakim and would be necessary to hold Suakim and one or two places in the vicinity for health considerations, until some permanent arrangement could be effected. The Suakim-Berber railway, he said, was merely a work of military uccessity. The Nile railway, however, would be completed apart from military reasons. In regard to the interior steps in the Soudan the government re-served entire liberty of action subject to the judgment of parliament. Of the credit of \$32,500.000 for special preparations out. the 30th. Tenthly-Gen. Komaroff states "On the of \$32,500,000 for special preparations out side the Soudan \$20,000,000 would be devoted to the army and \$12,500,000 would provide for India's wants, enable the government to mobilize a complete army corps with the troops released from the Soudan and provide torpedoes and guns for the

Tenthly-Gen. Komaroff states "On the 30th, to support my demands I marched with my detachment agains: the Afghan position, counting still on the pacific re-sult, but the artillery fire and cavalry attack compelled me to a accept a combat." In regly I say the Russians advanced to attack the Afghan position and of course, the Afghans were obliged to defend them-selves. Certainly the engagement was not commenced by artillery fire, as Gen. Komaroff states, as the infantry fire was heard continuing several minutes before the first gun. navy. Sir Stafford Northcote regretted the post As Good as Settled.

LONDON, April 21 .- The Pall Mall Gapresent of the debate on the budget, but filt it was ineviable in view of the gravity zette reiterates the statement that the

The Journal of St. Petersburg insists that the accounts of the battle made by Gen. Komaroff and Gen. Lumsden agree The Gazette says the occupation of Penjdeh was a good answer to the impu-dent seizure of Port Hamilton by England. It is rumored that the cabinet have resolved to renew England's protest against the action of Gen. Komaroff at Penjdeh.

Penjden. The Moscow Gazette says unless Eng-land surrenders the occupation of Port Hamilton war is inevitable. Lord Dufferin's attitude, it says, is also sufficient casus belli.

Casus celli. The Russian corvette Huylar and the British cruiser Garnet arrived at Norfolk, Va., Monday, from the West Indies. The impression prevails that the Englishman is watching the Russian. It is stated that Russia now declines to

It is stated that Russia now declines to enter into a distinct and definite obligation to on no account advance beyond the Afghan boundary which shall be settled on by the boundary commission. The immediate construction of two belted cruisers has been ordered on the Cyde. This practically revives ship-building on the river, and has already furnished employment for 3000 men. The Vienna Politische correspondent

The Vienna Politische correspondent states that the real points of the difficulty between England and Russia are the bridges at Pui i Khisti and Ak Tapa which command Herat, and which Russia insis a upon retaining. The Tagblatt of Warsaw says it is the

intertagonate of warsaw says it is the intention of Russia to capture and fortify Herat. The damage that would thus be done to India would far exceed the losses that the commerce of Russia would sustain by a blockade of her ports. The New York's Brussels correspondent was shown a cipher despatch Monday evening from St. Petersburg announc-ing a fresh advance of the Rus-sian forces, and the rumor of disturb-ances among the northern Hindostanese against the British.

THOSE SUNDAY PAPERS.

Prosecution of Two Bewsboys at Ham.

HAMILTON, April 21.-Constable Cam-

paign, who this morning prosecuted two newsboys for selling a Toronto newspaper on Sunday, has had a summons issued against the agent from whom the boys got the paper. The boys, whose names are Charles Goodall and Frank Grice, were each fined \$1. The roll of names of Capt. Smith's cav-alty corps was forwarded to Ottawa this evening together with a maticing discussion.

ary corps was forwarded to Ottawa this evening together with a petition signed by all the leading merchants and ratepayers of the city, asking that therequest of the appli-cants be granted. The members of the corps are all considerably above the average as to the requirements of troops, and are prepared to supply their own hores. horses.

Sir John's Franchise Bill. OTTAWA, April 22.-Sir John Macdonald introduced a bill to consolidate and revise the statutes of Canada.

The debate on the franchise bill was resumed. Messrs. Fairbanks, Woodworth, Dupont, Taschereau, Auger, McIntosh, Gigault, Coursol, Townsend and Fisher

Gigault, Coursel, Townsend and Fisher spoke. Gigaul, French conservative, opposed the bill because if the principle of the measure was once established the Ontario conserva-tives would come back in a year or two and demand manhood suffrage and this would not be relished in the province of Quebec. The debate still going on.

CAIRO, April 21.-France to-day notified

making the whites prisoners, or forcing them to take shelter in the bush on the

opposite bank. It is reported that the following persons were in the fort: McLean, who was in charge of the post, his wife and large family; Alfred Hewson, teamster; James Haster and Gaussian teamster; James

family; Alfred Hewson, teamster; James Healey and family, storekeeper; Rev. Charles Quinn and samily, church of Eng-land; Abraham Montoor and family, farm instructor; John Pritchard and family, storekeeper; Rov. Father Legroff; Rev. Father Merier; Alex. Gouin, halfbreed; L. C. Baker and family, storekeeper; Fred. K. Miller and family, storekeeper; Fred. K. Miller and family, Hudson's Bay com-pany. Peter Boudrea and family, farm instructor; J. H. Caldwell, American trader; Fred. S. Simpson and family, Hudson's bay; Michael Jeddes, halfbreed. Inspector Dickens was in charge of twenty-From Beadquarters. HUMBOLDT, N.W.T., April 21-Owing to the difficulty in crossing the river the troops are still at Clarke's crossing, but will probably move down the river tomorrow. Private Heaney of the Grenadiers, under

the doctor's care at Fort Qu'Appelle, is improving. Hay and oats are very scarce at the fort. Hurrying them forward from here with all possible speed. Inspector Dickens was in charge of twenty-five police, with Corp. W. P. McConnell second in command. There were probably The Frog Lake Massacre Confirmed.

nve police, with Corp. W. P. McConnelf second in command. There were probably forty women and children in the place. It was also supposed that the settlers from Onion and Cold lake districts had gone in. There were about thirty-five tamilies of these.

Col. Otter's Progress.

SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING, via Swift Current, April 20. -Col. Otter is pushing on a flying column of cavalry, artillery, one on a flying column of cavalry, artillery, one Gating gun, scouts and infantry in wag-gons to night. He has advanced about sixty miles from the river. Indians were seen on bluffs on the north shore of the river, but they appeared to be friendly. The Midland battalion will go as an escort-with the steamers from here to Clarke's Crossing with supplies for Gen. Midleton's force. The boats are barricaded with bales of hay. Additional teams left to day with supplies for the advanced corps.

Col. Outmet's Position. On Sunday night Col. Ouimet, M.P., commander of the 66th battalion, p

through Toronto en route for Ottawa Montreal, A correspondent of the Montreal Star seized the opportunity to inter-view him and ascertain if possible how much truth there was in the rumors going

much truth there was in the rumors going the rounds regarding his connection with the Northwest troubles. "When the 65th arrived at Calgary and reported to Gen. Strange," said Col. Ouimet, "his plan of operations was to move north to the relief of Edmonton. Well, at this time, which was a number of days ago, he had at Calgary the 65th, a body of mounted police and a body of armed civilians, and he was expecting the 91st or Winnipeg battalion under Col. Smith, and the Manitoba battalion under Col. Scott. This would give him a force of about 900 men in all, and the general's idea was to leave part of the troops to secure the railway at various points, re-quiring say 300 or 400 men in all, and to move on Edmonton with the rest of his force, perhaps 500 strong. You see, even at that time there were rumors of the C. P. R. being attacked, and anybody can understand the necessity of looking after the line. There are now reports of Rial having dodged Gen. Middleton, and if he should get down on the railway and find Qu'Appelle or other important points un-protected there would be the devil to nar

Qu'Appelle or other important points un-protected there would be the devil to pay.

protected there would be the devil to pay. Gen. Strange then wanted to leave secure the Calgary district and the railway eastward while moving on Edmonton with the main body of his troops. Well, when he came to arrange details, he found himself hampered in many ways trom insufficient equipment, and it became evident that it would be some time before he could start for Edmonton. Even if he managed everything else satisfactorily, he was in need of scouts, in need of horses, of saddles, of provisions, of everything, and of course we were very far west and it took time to attend to us.

time to attend to us. "At Calgary I wanted to give my men Provide the debate on the budget, but fill it was inevivable in view of the gravity of the situation. He though the govery ment was not dealing with the Soudan question in a satisfactory manner, and would refuse to vote the Soudan credit asked without a further statement.
 Lord Satisbury's Opinion.
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believes frier is thaware of the advance of the troops or of the fact that Middleton's origade is so near Batoche's. Riel keeps the breeds in the rebel camp by telling them there is only a small force of police apidly filled up.

The Knights have made a great hit in Over the Garden Wall, which, in the coming against them, and that the govern-ment has been frightened into sending out a commission to adjust their grievances.

Over the Garden Wall, which, in the words of a delighted apectator, "is a very funny snap." They will be here all week. Matinee this afternoon. At Montford's, Heege's Bad Boy is played twice a day to well pleased audi ences. It will be on for the remainder of the week. The plan for the four performances next week of H. M. S. Pinafore, by the To-ronto opera company, will open on Friday at Nordheimer's.

WINNIPEG, April 21 .- The Hudson Bay mmissioner received another despatch to day via Battleford which seems to set at rest the Frog lake atrocity, as it confirms the first report of the butchery. The attack on Riel will probably b

made on Thursday. Gen. Midleton will command one column and Lord Meigund the other. region and is now on rolling prairie with tough sod, easy to travel on This extends up to Eagle Creek, within ninety miles of

Battleord. A telegram from Gen. Middleton states that the weather has been very bad, but that the weather has been very bad, but was a trifle better to day. The troops, he said, were in good spirits and eager for the

fray. Several private despatches have been received from Battleford, containing information confirmatory of the reported fall of Fort Pitt.

Campaign Notes.

Col. Otter expects to reach Battleford by next Tuesday. The Battleford wire is again reported to have been cut.

The supply steamers on the Saskatche-wan are under the command of Capt. Rus-sell, a Nile voyageur. General Middleton does not believe that either the news from Frog Lake or Fort Pitt is true, and says he has good reasons

for believing so. The train conveying the Halifax battalion ran off east near Gravel Bay, and was further delayed by a washout. They, however, reached Port Arthur yesterday

however, reached Fort Arthur yesterday morning, and arrived early this morning at Winnipeg. John Small, M.P., has notified Mrs. Heakes that the customs department has decided to continue the salary of her husband, Quartermaster Heakes of the Queen's Own, while that officer remains in the Northwest. H. Shorey & Co., Mentreal, have received

from the government an order for 20,000 flannel shirts for the use of the militia.

flannel shirts for the use of the militia. They have also received instructions to duplicate a large order for pants and tunics received last November. A band of twelve Sioux Indians from the reserve near Moose Jaw raided Copeland's store at Saskatoon yesterday morning. They demanded arms and ammanition in the store, and on Copeland's refusing they drew their knives and threatened to kill him.

At Panama.

to be embarking at Buena Ventura for Panama. Serious trouble is expected and it is believed it can only be averted by foreign intervention. Canal work is hindered, business being destroyed and the inhabitants in a constant state of alarm. Many families are leaving.

"The die sequently the statistics of the year could not be presented. At the last synco meeting, however, it was reported that there were 52 branches in the 42 parishe or missions of the diocese, with a total membership of 5615, of which 4445 were total abstainers and 1170 temperate mem-bers. There were also twenty four bands of hope, with an aggregate membership of 2629." [Applause.] The rest of the speakers addressed the metting from differently the statistics of th Amusement Notes.

funny snap." They will be here all week. Matinee this afternoon. At Montford's, Heege's Bad hoy is played twice a day to well pleased andi-ences. It will be on for the remainder of the week. The plain for the four performances next week of H. M. S. Pinafore, by the To-ronto opera company, will open on Friday at Nordheimer's. A lost Daughter of the Army. All af ernoon yesterday and all hast night the police of the No. 2 station had in their possession a bright looking little girl of 4. She did not know where she lived, but she was sure that her father belonged to the salvation army. Fanny wore a black and white check pinny and dark colored dress. Her friends can find her at the station house, where she was given a comfortable couch last night. Boys Feoting with Firearms. About 7.30 last night Johnnie Coulson, aged 10, of Chestaut and Eim streets, was handling a loaded pistol on the street,

aged 10, of Chestnut and Eim streets, was handling a loaded pistol on the street. He was surrounded by a number of com-panions. The weapon accidentally went off, and the ball inflicted a gliding scalp wound on the head of Tommy Carrol of 125 Centre street. The wound is not dangerous, but the party of youngsters were greatly scared. A Burglar in s Charch. Policeman Keenan heard a noise in Central presbyterian church at 3 o'close yesterday morning. On approaching, three men jumped out of a side window. The constable captured one who gave his name

Contraining resubversion church is it for the presidence would have to be the limit and the presidence would have to be the limit and the presidence would have to be the presidence would hav Central presbyterian church at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. On approaching, three men jumped out of a side window. The constable captured one who gave his name as George Mead. He is held for trial. Last night Detective Cuddy arrested Charles Jacobs, suspected of having been one of Mead's companions. Thomas Campbell was a prisoner at No. 3 last night, having been arrested for stealing old metal.

SCRENECTADY, N.Y., April 21 .- The John H. Munseil, pastor of the Evangeli-cal Congregational church, a large and influential society, has engaged a brass hand to play regularly at Sunday services, The liturgy will also be introduced. The bass drum will be omitted.

A Triple Tragedy.

PANAMA, April 21.-Troops are reported

All But the Drum.

The Suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien



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THE WORLD IN ROSEDALE.

Residents of Rosedale can have The World delivered at their houses before 7 o'clock. Leave orders at World Office or at all lines of business is most encouraging, Randall's News Stand, 690 Yonge. street.

The World Ahead.

A lone citizen going to work at 7 o'clock vesterday morning came into our office and aid. "You're shead of 'em all and usually are." After the manner of the young lady who knows she's pretty, and yet blushes

ing and vain-glorying, they each and sev-eral attempted to make the public believe Kushk about the Afghan business. was exclusively their own.

will be spared to give them the "very buildings. It so exaggerates the case, and 3 Werchants bank

hat whatever their share of the taxati TUESDAY, April 21. for this great road may be shall be re-funded to them in some other form. The A cable to Cox & Co: to day says Hud-son Bay declined from £161 to £161. time has come for Ontario people to speak Northwest Land advanced from 35s to 364 24. Consols opened to-day in London at 953;

Quebec members are sharp enough to se

nskilled laborers.

The Northwest Bubble.

Character in the circulation of a publication is of no less importance than its amount-fact that some advertisers overlook. Judicious adverti ers seek to reach people having the taste for their goods and the means of gratify ing it. Through the columns of The World you can reach all the best people in Toronto. 2.12 p.m., 957; 2 30, 95 13.16; 2.44. 958; 3 o'clock, 95 9-16; 3.30, 95§; 4 and close, 95§. Canadian Pacific shares opened in London 37§, closed 373. The Business Outlook.

Paris, 2 p.m.-Rentes 78f; 5 p.m. 78f 05c. The present spell of seasonable weather ha Sterling exchange in New York opened favorably affected general trade. Already and closed 4.881 for 3 days and 4.861 for the tailors and retail milliners have experienced a boom, and orders are crowding in apon them. The only business that has not yet felt the revival is the wholesale grocery trade. Hardware, crockery, and

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all lines of dry goods, laces, etc., are moving in a seasonable way, with fair prospects of good business being done. Manufacturers also are beginning to take courage and the bolt works are likely to start up again. The immediate outlook in and this combined with the building boom which has just commenced, will make the coming summer not only beneficial to apitalists but also to mechanics and all

A few days at the most and if the Fates A there the manner of the young hdg when known show pretty, and yeb hulles the proprior to the property containes the maximum of the years ledged the compliance with difficience that when reminded of the fact, we acknowly the proprior to the shown when the stress the office of the stress that is a first precisive neutron office of the stress that is pro-level of the World about dever be in the was.
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Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April 21. In this performance readers of The The London Free Press is unworthy of World have a guarantee that no labor or answer in the matter of the new legislative 25 Ontario bank (15,10)

and closed 4.88½ for 3 days and 4.86½ for 60 days. The fluctuations in oil were: At Petrolia (Ont): Opened 79%, closed 79%, lowest 77%, highest 79%. At Oil City: Opened 78%, closed 77%, highest 78%, lowest 77%. The New York stock market to day was very weak in spots, while a few stocks held their own, with Union Pacific strong, Northwest opened 96%, advanced to 96%, declined to 94%, closed 95%; sales 33,300. St. Paul opened 71, advanced to 96%, declined to 69%, closed 70%; sales 54,400. Omaha preferred opened at 80, declined to 75%, closed at 76; sales 3900. Maniteba closed last night 87%, first sale to day at 86%, last sale at 84; sales 200. Union Pacific opened at 48%; advanced to 49%, declined to 48%, closed 70%; sales 41,200. Missouri Pacific opened 93% advanced to 94%, closed 94; sales 3900. There were ne sales of Canadian Pacific recorded. The visible supply of grain according to Chicago computation is : Wheat 45,688, 394 bush., a decrease of 1,162,000 bush.; corn, 9,928,557 bush., a decrease of 30,000 bush. According to New York computa-tion : Wheat 41,432,681 bush., a decrease of 1,294,000 bush.; corn, 10,187,195 bush., decrease of 1,294,000 bush.; corn, 20,287,195 bush., No. 2 Canada at 76c. No. 2 extra Canada at Sic. LIVERPOOL, April 21.-Flour, 10s to 11s 6d; spring wheat, 7s 6d to 7s 8d; red winter, 7s 10d to 3s 1d; No. 1 California, 7s 8d to 7s 10d; No. 2 California, 7s 5d to 7s 7d. Corn. 5s 0d. Barley, 5s 6d. Oats, 6s 5d. Peas, 6s 3d. Porr. 6s 6d. Lard, 36s 6d. Bacon, long, clear, 35 to 0d; short, clear, 38s 6d. Tallow 35s 0d. Cheese, 00s 0d. Wheat firm and in good demand, holders offer ing freely. Corn steady, in fair demand. Weather wet and stormy. Receipts of wheat for the past three days, 238,000 cen-tals. of which 156,000 were American. Re-ceipts of corn for the same time, 69,900 centals. BEERBOHM'S DEFATCHESS-London, April 2L BEERBOHN'S DESPATCHES - London, April 2L -Floating cargoes - Wheat hardening; maize steadier. Oargoes on passage - Wheat, im-proving; market unsettled, but firmer. Liv erpool-Spot wheat has an upward tendency; maize firm at 5s-a half-penny dearer. Paris - Wheat firm; flour, firmer. NOTETS AND RESTATRANTS. NEW DEPARTURE. THE CRITERION RESTAURANT AND WINE VAULTS Corner Leader Lane and King street, I am adding to my business a new and com plete stock of smokers' sundries.

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SEN. MIDDLETON'S INSTR FROM OTTAWA.

Correct and Reliable Version Duck Lake Fight-Riel's Par Affair - Who Fired First Fired La.t.

From Vesterday's ? a.m. Edi WINNIPEG, Man., April 21.-A Interview with the Sioux braves at Clarke's Crossing has resulted taining that White Cast, their o with Riel with all his lodges, mor are refugees from Minnesota in 18 Of halfbreedsthere are 250 poor Nine lodges of Teton Sioux are o ide with Riel and five lodges on side, Riel's Indian allies do no more than one hundred. How ma there are between Batoche' an Albert the prisoners did not know Gen. Middleton, having been it were true that he was order It were true that he was order Ottawa not to fire on the rebels, pied that it was infernal rot. instructions were to quell the ins and hang the murderers and the ble head men. Those he would a He thinks critics may animady divides his forces by crossing a p the other side of the Saskatche conizes it as not being militan attacks the west side the halfb tireinto the Bird hills, which are retire into the Bird hills, which are cover if the attack is made from side. They can cross the fe hide in the coverts if and Duck lake. He has now nearly 9 but if the rebels go into the w number would be needed to drive. A despatch from Medicine H that the Piegans and Bloods are a warlike at itude. Settlers w families are flocking into Macleod Col. Otter's column, inclu Queen's Own, started at 4 o'clo day afternoon from Saskatchew ing on their march over the p Battleford. There is no news from Riel's

There is no news from Riel's three rebel scouts were seen at T yesterday endeavoring to incite breeds and Indians to rise and cu

breeds and Indians to rise and on plies which are being advant Qu'Appelle. The general has resolved upon to ing plan of advance: Forty son Capt. French, 90th ha tallon, field battery and loth Royal & will cross the river to day and to and will proceed to march down under command of Col. Montizant the same time the balance of A l company and Bonkon's troops u Middleton will march down the the east side.

the east side. An attack may be looked for V and the second s

cond division will follo omprise the nounted poli Capt. Perry. The third division will move

port is available. It will com companies of the Winnipeg ligh under Col. Osborne Smith and t Mounted rifles under Major H ked the store they rele ats on parole. The insurgents where a similar demand was made etc., which Walters refused Gabriel Dumont, pointing a threatening manner at Walters o upstairs. The command was of upstains. The command was of alacrity. The store was deple contents. The insurgents were j tent of about one-half armed guns and rifles. The Kerr brothers were rear advising the telegraph repair Caswell to fly or he would be an brought before the council of t aght before the council of t breads except Jackson, an Ha o council had a meeting in ise, near Batoche's crossing, coners were examined. Riel noil to deal leniently with t saying he had always found ws, and the result was the aned with "Don't you do it as The Kerrs had returned to and were only there a short the friendly halfbreed camedown on and told them to get out if the strons of continuing to enjoy has this world. They fied and took the house of a halfbreed three the house of a halfbreed three i Duck lake. The firing at the Duck lake fit twenty-six minutes. Shortly-fight a halfbreed who had taken Mr. Kerr the following vern battle: About thirty rebels und Dumont, were en route to take They were only the advance gun was two miles be hind with 250 and Indians. There were about fi eight of whom were police as mainder volunteers. Mr. Kerr the halfbreed told him disti Major Creziet was not in the fig he was he remained in concealth Kerr states that MoKay, jup peace, was the leader of the v when within f00 yards of the walked forward and met Dun latter ordered McKay to sur arms, but the latter refused as was after Riel, Jackson and Du latter, who was m unted, then was after Riel, Jockson and Du latter, who was m unted, then rifle around his head and strucks but the latter avoided the blow men returned to their respect In the meantime the rebels scatt bushes and their opponents di The whites had come mor with bob-steighe and their them. When they sighted the turned their norse's heads tows ton. Mr. Kerr said the whites first shot and immediately aft firing became general. These either side had very little effect whites ware retreating when they selves open to the enemy, whe tained heavy losses. Five halfbreeds and one In thilled. "Kerr said that one of the volu had been seriously wounded the rebels to spare hi poor fellow's pleadings had apon the cruels wretches, who through the heart. Kerr said that when he left H rebel army numbered 500 strong made up of Cree and Leton Sic and the balance of halfbreeds. and the balance of hailorgeon. body is composed of men wh sprienture and freighting for a Speaking of Rieh, Kerr said crank and that he made the half indians believe he was superhu

latest" news, even though our price should be only one third, and our size but onehalf, that of our padded contemporaries. Every word of the column of news con

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Twenty-five cents a month for The World is good incentent, a sure source of informa-tion, and ajoy to the whole household. **Col. Onimet's Final Movement.** The action of no individual in connection with the Northwest rebellion has caused so much comment as the flight of Col. Ouimet of the 65th battalion from Calgary to Montreal. He says himself that things do not look well in the Northwest, that this regiment was poorly equipped, that Col. Strange's entire command was backward in everything and that with the consent of hurry things on. He gives as a further to hoir is refirm the severe illness of his wife. But there is so much mystifica-tion in regard to this movement of the gallant colonel that more definite explana-tions in regard to this movement of the gallant colonel that more definite explana-tions are certainly expected by the public. Not solve the public. The case of attack the outlying pickets hade or background of the fires, and have the distance beyond. Every one who

united to demand that Quebec shall get another sop in consideration for their

voting for the proposed aid to the Canadian Pacific railway, and the fact that Col. ent Selim is a little out of date, and that Pacific railway, and the fact that Col. Ouimet is one of the chief ringleaders in the raid on the dominion treasury; thes⁶ facts are the ones which will best account for the gallant colonel taking the back track. The raid the Quebec members are about to make on the dominion is in connection with the railway schemes aided by the government of that province; they want the money returned to the municipal-ities that granted it. These municipalities

have no just claim for a refund, but as is always the case, Quebec members stick together to a man and compel the sop before they will Russia and England, that it would be a compel the son before they will vote what the government asks them to pass. It would be far better for Ontario if in the present crisis the reform members would heartily support the government in voting aid sufficient to pull the C. P. R. through, if by so doing they could head off the increased demand of the Quebec memthe increased demand of the Quebec mem-

has such a jealous snarl running through 25 Northwest Land company..... AFTERNOON BOARD. 10 Bank Toronto..... its article on this point that it is better to pass it by. The Buffalo Milling World of April 20th Bank of Montreal 203, 202, xd 198 remarks : "In the embryo war in their 1961; Ontario 111, 1091; Toronto -1841. own dominion our Canadian neighbors have not yet had the necessary time to protect their millers against the increasing importation of American flour ; perhaps they will need some more of it now to pro

vide for their soldiers." The boys of Upper Canada college say that The World is just the paper that suits then and they read it regularly with their break

tion in regard to this movement of the gallant colonel that more definite explanation colonel that has been learned of the first things Gen. Middleton ought to do is to inform that there were think one of, the first things Gen. Middleton ought to do is to intertate an inquiry into the conduct of the call one of that battalion.
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The Ladies all read The World.

"Selim" Out of Date.

Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL, April 21. — Flour — Receipts — 1.600 barrels. No sales reperied. Market quiet and steady.
HAMILTON, April 21.—The usual Tursday supply was on hand at the market to-day.
No. 1 beef hides were quoted at 7c, No. 2 6c and No. 35 5c. Sheepskins were worth \$1 to \$1.20 Chirskins were soling t 10c and 12c perpend. Beef of the best quality is worth \$5 to \$5.60 per 100 hs., multi-m 6c to 7c per 1b., val 5jc to 6jc. Butter 15c to 17c per 1b., val 5jc to 6jc. Butter 15c to 17c per 1b., val 5jc to 6jc. Butter 15c to 75c per 6d., View 1 per bag, parsnip 40c per bashel, tur-nips 2 c per bushel, onions 75c to \$1.25 per bushel, cabbages 50c to 75c per 6d., Other mar. et produce has been holding its own at the same price as last week.
Msw York: April 21.—Cotton weak and unchanged. Flour-Atceepins 36,000 bris., stead; sales 12,000, unchanged. Hye flour firm at \$4.25 to 4.75. Commend unchanged; wheat-Receipts 37,000 bush. spot, unchanged; octions opened strong at \$2 to 12c hi. her, de-clined 14c o 14 closer, optics 9900 km, \$3, \$1,01 June, No, 1 red state \$1.07. No 1 white \$1. Hye firmer, state 100 way 77e. Barley steady. Mal duil. Com— eccipis \$3,000 bush. spot 14c to 14c hower, options opened \$10 cash, \$92 of May, \$1,01 June, No, 1 red state \$1.07. No 1 white \$1. Hye firmer, state for May 77e. Barley steady. Mal duil. Com— eccipis \$3,000 bush. spot 14c to 14c hower, options opened \$10 to 36 higher, declined \$c to 16, closing heavy; sales 1,416,000 bush. 1 No 2 \$45c cash. \$50 May, \$55 June. Oats - Receipts 64,000 bush. spot; No 2 38fc to 40c cash, 40jc May, mixed wester 10c to 41c, white state \$42,500 May, \$000 bush. spot; No 2 38fc to 40c cash, 40jc May, mixed The Elephant and the Whale.

Some years ago Bismarck is said to have

the increased demand of the Quebec mem-bers. Ontario will have to pay the piper for the rebellion and Ontario will have to pay the piper for the C. P. R., for the for the whole day.

1963: Ontario 111, 1093; Toronto 1844, 184; Merchants 113; 113; Commerce 123, 1224; Imperial 124 1224; Federal 464, 45; Dominion buyers, 186; Saandard, buyers, 1124; Hamilton 1224, 121; British America, seilers, 33; Western A surance, buyers, 33; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 1514; Dominion Telegraph, sellers, 85; Northwest Land Co, 261 25. Montreal Stocks at the Close. 3 50 p.m.- Bank Montreal 202, 2013. xd 1971, 1961; Ontario 111, 110; Molsons 115, 112; Toronto 1841, 184; Merchants

Toronto Stocks at the Close

Solution of the second eggs unchanged. Fork, been cut hear and middles unchanged. Lard heavy at \$7. to \$7.20. Butter and cheese unchanged. CHROAGO, April 21.-Florts quiet, u changed. Wheat active, nervous and r sottled, opened 40 to 40 higher on wari news and decline in consols, declined to 20 under heavy offerings of long whe rose 14c on war telegrams; closed to chig; than yesterday; April closed \$84c, May \$5





"I do not ike thee, Dr. Fell The reason why, I cannot I thas often been wonder bad odor this oft-quoted door Twas probably because he, be the old school doctors, made large as bullets, which nothing rich could bolt without haus the disilke. Dr. R. V. Pierce's Description Pellets" are sugarcoo simply with boiling water or milk y in packets by Grocers, labelled thus Purgative Pellets" are sugar-co larger than bird shot, and are



THE TORONTO WOBLD: WEINESDAY MORNING APRIL 22, 1885.

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HANG THE MURDERERS.

At the Falls of Montmorency, below GEN. MIDDLETON'S INSTRUCTIONS FROM OTTAWA. Quebec, there is an hotel by the roadside

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where you pay twenty-five cents to a woman who can't talk English and in con. A Correct and Reliable Version of the Duck Lake Fight-Riel's Part in the sideration of this sum you are allowed to Affair - Who Fired First and Who see the falls. A young fellow paid just as

I left the house to walk across the fields to From Yesterday's ? a.m. Edition. the steps in front of the falls. He came WINNIPEG, Man., April 21 .- A further running after me. He was very anxious to see them. He had walked all the way Interview with the Sionx braves captured at Clarke's Crossing has resulted in ascer from Quebec-about nine miles-and now taining that White Cast, their chief, was with Riel with all his lodges, most of whom his impatience was getting the better of are refugees from Minnesota in 1862.

HE SAW THE FALLS.

BY LUKE SHARP.

"You paid first," he said, "but would you mind my going down the steps ahead Of halfbreedsthere are 250 poorly armed you mind my going down the steps ahead of you?" "Not at all," I said, "I guess, though, the steps are wide enough for two to go down." "I suppose so, but I want to get there before a crowd comes. I hate a crowd. I want to enjoy the talls alone." "It is too iste in the season for a crowd. I don't suppose anyone has been here for a month." Nine lodges of Teton Sioux are on the east side with Riel and five lodges on the west side, Riel's Indian allies do not number

more than one hundred. How many Crees there are between Batoche and Prince Albert the prisoners did not know. Gen. Middleton, having been asked i it were true that he was ordered from

Ottawa not to fire on the rebels, first, re-plied that it was infernal rot. His only instructions were to quell the insurrection and hang the murderers and the responsi-ble head men. Those he would carry out He thinks critics may animadvert if he divides his forces by crossing a potton to oonth. month." As we came to the long stairway he hop-ped merrily down, two stairs at a time. Suddenly his feet went out from under him and he went down the sair, which is very steep, in a sitting posture, giving a shriek every time he hit a new step. There were several platforms, but he shot over them with incredible swittenes in onite of divides his forces by crossing a po tion to the other side of the Saskatchewan, and were several platforms, but he shot over them with incredible swiftness in spite of all his efforts to stop, and at one time I thought nothing would save him from going right down into the current. However, he flung his arms around one of the railing supports and hung on there seemingly panic stricken till I reached him. I found that for the four four top store the cost recognizes it as not being military, but if he attacks the west side the halfbreds will retireinto the Bird hills, which are a perfect cover if the attack is made from the east side. They can cross the ferry and hide in the coverts in and around Duck lake. He has now nearly 900 troops parie stricken ill I reached him. I found that after the first few top steps the rest-had been covered with spray that had frozen and made every step as slippery as glass. It required a good deal of caution and a persistent clinging to the rail to get down in any other way than the somewhat hurried plan my new acquaintance had so thoughtlessly adopted. "You are too im patient," I said sockingly. "You shouldn't have done that. Do you thick twenty five cents pays for such wear and

Duck lake. He has now nearly 900 troops, but if the rebels go into the woods their number would be needed to drive them out. A despatch from Medicine Hat reports that the Piegans and Bloods are assuming a warlike at itude. Settlers with their families are flocking into Macleod. Col. Otter's column, including the Queen's Own, started at 4 o'clock Satur-day afternoon from Saskatchewan cross-ing on their march over the preirie for

ng on their march over the prairie for There is no news from Riel's camp, but three rebel scouts were seen at Touchwood yesterday endeavoring to incite the half breeds and Indians to rise and cut off sup-plies which are being advanced from

plies which are being advanced from Qu'Appelle. The general has resolved upon the follow ing plan of advance: Forty scouts under Capt. French, 90th ba talion, Winnipeg field battery and 10th Royal Grenadiers will cross the river to day and to-morrow and will proceed to march down the river under command of Col. Montizambert. At the same time the balance of A battery C the same time the balance of A battery, C company and Boulton's troops under Gen. Middleton will march down the river on

the east side. An attack may be looked for Wednesday

-The great sour is of consumption and of ugly sores is scrofula in the blood. Bur-dock Blood Bitters purify the entire system and cure scrofula, as well as the more common blood humors. 248 or early Thursday morning. The first division of Calgary troops des-tined for Edmonton, starts to day. It will be composed of the right wing of the 65th, four companies, under Col. Hughes, and twenty Northwest mounted under Major Steele messenger youth there is no such word mail.

be in summer." And with that he crawled up on his hands and knees, and I saw him no more.

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shouldn't have done that. Do you thick twenty five cents pays for such wear and tear of the steps as you put them to. This is not a tobogganing slide you know." "For heaven's sake," he cried, "how am I to get up again?" "I guess we'll both get up the same way. Hang on where you are and look at the falls." ... In ... Marien, - Ill., - a young girl is now recovering from a trance in which she has been as dead for a month past.

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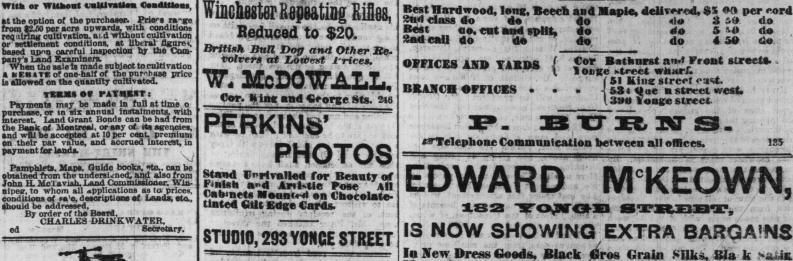
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Steels. The second division will follow shortly, It will comprise the left wing of the 65th, twenty mounted police and one gun under Capt. Perry. The third division will move when trans-port is available. It will comprise four companies of the Winnipeg light infantry under Col. Osborne Smith and the Alberts. Mounted rifles under Major Hutton. John Kerr, who escaped from Prince Albert, says Riel perconally directed the pillage of his shop, telling his followers to appropriate all the ammunition and guns in the place. They secured six double barrelled shot guns; two rifles and a con-siderable quantity of ammunition. Having ransacked the store they released the occu-pants on parole. The insurgents then went across the river to Walters e Baker's stors, where a similar demand was made for guns, to which Welters refunded to ober. pants on parole. The insurgents then went across the river to Walters & Baker's store, where a similar demand was made for guns, etc., which Walters refused to obey. Gabriel Dumont, pointing a gun in a threatening manner at Walters ordered him upstairs. The command was obeyed with alacrity. The store was depleted of its contents. The insurgents were to the ex-tent of about one-half armed with shot

tent of about one-half armed with shot guns and rifles. The Kerr brothers were rearrested for advising the telegraph repairer named Caswell to fly or he would be arrested and brought before the council of twelve, all halfbreeds except Jackson, an Englishman, The council had a meeting in Garnat's house, near Batoche's crossific, where the prisoners were examined. Riel asked the council to deal leniently with the prison-ers, saying he had always found them good ers, saying he had always found them good fellows, and the result was they were disyears. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the medicine that effected the cure after trying many other medicines." A Madrid man has invented a cane that

missed with "Don't you do it again." The Kerrs had returned to the crossing and were only there a short time when a friendly halfbreed camedown on horseback and told them to get out if they were decontains a complete set of topographical and telegraphic instruments, heligraph and a lantern. It is intended for the use of engineers in the army service. sirons of continuing to enjoy happiness in this world. They fled and took refuge in the house of a halfbreed three miles from Duck lake.

-West Toronto Junction is within a few minuces walk of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Queber and the Grand Trunk or the Northern The firing at the Duck lake fight lasted twenty-six minutes. Shortly after the Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Geo. Mr. Kerr the following version of the battle: About thirty rebels under Gabriel Dumont were en route to take Carleton. They were only the advance guard, as Riel Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

They were only the advance guard, as Kiel was two miles behind with 250 halfbreeds and Indians There were about fifty whites, eight of whom were police and the re-mainder volunteers. Mr. Kerr states that the halfbreed told him distine ly that Major Crezier was not in the fight, and if he areas he areamined in concealment tence has expired.

e was he remained in concealment. Kerr states that McKay, justice of the

nerr states that McKay, justice of the peace, was the leader of the whites, and when within 100 yards of the rebels he walked forward and met Dumont. The latter ordered McKay to surrender his arms, but the latter refused and said he was after Riel, Jackson and Dumont. The England wants Komaroff to "come off," as the boys say. She thinks he is licing. —A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo way's Corn Cure with the best results, was after Riel, Jackson and Dumont. The latter, who was m unted, then swung his rifle around his head and struck at McKay, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a but the latter avoided the blow and both men returned to their respective forces. complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance In the meantime the rebels scattered in the

bushes and their opponents did likewise. The whites had come mounted and with bobsleighs and had their guns with Five officers of the German army are military footing.

first shot and immediately afterward the firing became general. The shooting on tither side had very little effect until the

been seriously wounded implored child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from the rebels to spare him. The poor fellow's pleadings had no effect its benefite. apon the cruel wretches, who shot him angh the heart.

A Nashville girl who has beautiful gray eyes occasionally makes them appear bue and black by wearing bats lined with dark blue velvet and eating lumps of sugar on which cologne has been dropped. Kerr said that when he left Batoche the teb-1 army numbered 500 strong, 175 being made up of Cree and leton Sioux Indiana and the balance of halfbreeds. The latter body is composed of men who followed -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results. spriculture and freighting for a livelihood. Spraking of Riel, Kerr said he was a crank and that he made the halfbreeds and

Spraking of Rici, Kerr said he was a crank and that he made the halfbreeds and Indians believe he was superhuman. "I do not ike thee, Dr. Fell," The reason why, I cannot tell," —It has often been wondered at, the had odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. "Twas probably because he, being one of the old school doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an large as bullets, which nothing but an larger than bird shot, and are quick to do larger than bird shot, and are quick to the the diver, bowels and stomach they are specific.



THE TORONTO WORLD: WIDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 22, 1885.

BE BULGING BLOCKS.

as How to Keep Them Down-Other Civic Affairs.

At the board of works meeting yesterday ternoon letters were read from two ditiing suggestions as to the best along encouragingly. On Wednesday we near oil preventing the cedar blocks atseen the car tracks from heaving up in Brunswick, and, judging from the number

J. P. Wagner suggests that a 1x3 inch couple" of hundred men. We have had oak piece be spiked on the side of the rail, level with the top edge and cut a corres-ponding notch out of the blocks on the side next to the rail, which would prevent the blocks form lifetime to the rate of the side the blocks from lifting up. Another plan would be to nail a level piece against the rail and cut the blocks to suit; this would be less expensive than the other and would form a half dove-tail.

be less expensive than the other and would form a half dove-tail. Henry Langley suggests nailing a wedge shaped piece of wood, say 4x1, against the upper edge of the stringers of railway and tapering the sides of the blocks com-ing in contact with them, then filling the interstices of the remainder of the blocks thoroughly with gravel, ramming it home with crowbars right to the bottom. By this means the mass would become an in-verted arch which could not be shaken out of its place. He also ventured a suggestion as to the form of rail now in use. It slopes back from the outside and obmacquently pur new roads begin with a rut between the rail and the wooden or stone blocks, whick rapidly deepens and widens and festroys the road. The rail should slope sutwards towards the top and thus touch and support the blocks as well as protect them.

committee will consider these sug The

nd support the blocks as well as protect mem. The committee will consider these sug-gentions at a future meeting. Tagineer Sproatt presented a long re-fort. The cost of opening a street between St. Clarence avenue and Brockton road was estimated at \$8,200, which will be of the propoed street. Sewers were recommended for construction on Wash-ington avenue from Spadins to Huron at a cost of \$800; on a lane leading from Huron street, between Sullivan and Phoebs, cost \$650; and on Spruce street easterly from Sumach about 600 feet, cost \$1,100; the city's proportion of the expense in each [case being \$160, \$120 and \$160 respectively. Codar block pavements were recommended as follows: Washington avenue, cost \$600; Dean street from Wilton avenue, cost \$600; Dean street from Wilton avenue north, cost \$525. The engineer reported he had placed Mr Jopling in Mr. McCormack be appointed inspector of private drains, in place of the late inspector. Mr. Price. Deferred. Four tenders for private drains were of the contract, his prices being : East of Yonge street—six inch pipe per yard, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.20. Extra for junctions—twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.12. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.20. Extra for junctions—twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.21. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.22. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.20. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.20. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch per yard, \$1.00; twelve inch, \$1.21. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch, \$1.15; twelve inch, \$2.50; file ninch, \$1.20. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch per yard, \$1.00; twelve inch, \$1.20. West of Yonge—six inch, \$1.08; nine inch per yard, \$1.00; twelve inch, \$2.60; meres put under certain conditions, or it least that a notice be served on the engineer in sufficient time to inspect the paced.

THE ZOO AT THE EXHIBITION. THE CANADIAN OLUB The Industrial Board Approves of is-Con-tract for Printing-Other Matters, President Withrow, Directors, McMaster, To Organize in New York Te-dayre for Our People.

Dear World : Our Canadian club, Fleming, Booth, McGregor, McGee, Mitchell, Close, Leslie, Crocker, Ridout which I sent you the first notice, is moving Rennie, Hamilton and Manager Hill were hold a meeting to organize at the Hotel present at the Industrial exhibition board's eting last night. of replies to our circular, we look for

Ald. Piper appeared re the removal or the zoo to the exhibition grounds. His many requests to extend the club to all British colonists, and some to all British subjects; and we shall discuss these at the meeting, of which I shall send you a report. Erastus Wiman, Sir Roderick Cameron, Lucius S. Huntington, etc., are highly in favor of the club, and promise substantial support. Mr. Griffith of Newark is most enthnisastic about it. Probably Sir R. Cameron will be president. Mr. Giraldi from Montreal, now steward of the New York Athletic club, offers to take a house on 42d street, overlooking the Reservoir park, and open a first-class cafe on the ground floor, renting the club the two floors above, and giving us esting and drinking at a considerable reduction. Here we should have Canadian papers on file, and make it Canadian Headquarters. The cost under this arrangement will be many requests to extend the club to all request was that the directors approve of

the zoo to the exhibition grounds. His request was that the directors approve of his application to the conneil for a site on the grounds. The request struck the board in a favorable light and it was generally conceded that the zoo would be a powerful attraction during exhibition times. The following motion was accordingly adopted : That the industrial association 'offer no objection to the placing of the zoo on the piece of land to the read on condition (1) that if the buildings and ground of the said zoo are to be enclosed it shall be with a neat and painted board fence with fancy wire top; and (2) that during exhibition time the association shall have the same control over this property as they have over the rest of the grounds, except that the Zoological society may charge an admission fee to visitors, the society to pay 20 per cent. of the receipts during exhibition time. Mr. Piper thanked the directors for their support and said the zoo would be a big thing yet. Deutry societies in the province, asking for representation on the association. It was decided to give their representatives a place on the poultry committee. No shooting galleries, Aunt Sailles or other such fakes will be allowed on the grounds hereafter. The contract for printing the prize list, entry forms, cards, etc., was awarded to Copp, Clark & Co. at \$247. A number of other matters affecting the next exhibition were talked over. file, and make it Canadian Headquartors. The cost under this arrangement will be small, and we can have all the benefits of a club. Most of the Canadians, of whom there are estimated to be 8000 in New York and vicinity—most who have replied or seen us—are from the maritime prov-inces. They seem not unwilling to reap the benefits of being Canadians down here. We shall be glad to see you when we are started, and fancy all Canadians coming to New York will be able to find much infor-mation and pleasant communion at our

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plished-Election of Officers. The synod office was filled with ladie yesterday afternoon when the sixth annual Judge Boyd yesterday refused to reduce the bail of the Meagher brothers, the Town Talk libellers. meeting of the Churchwoman's mission aid was held. The name of the society ex-

was held. The name of the society ex-plains its object. Its work is at present confined to the Toronto and Algoma dio-ceses, and takes the form of providing poor missions with church furnishings, clothing for children, books, papers and Christmas trees for Sunday schools and so on. Bishop Sweatman presided. The an-nual report was read. Receipts last year \$461; expenditure \$427. Forty boxes of clothing, literature, toys, etc., were sent out during the year, their contents being valued at \$1285. These were distributed among poor missions, principally in Al-goma. Letters were read showing how thankfully these donations had been received and how they had gladdened the hearts of the little ones in the wilds of Bishop Sullivan's vast diocese. Speeches congratulating the ladies upon their good work were made by Bishop

Speeches congratulating the ladies upon their good work were made by Bishop Sweatman, Bishop Sullivan, Canon Oaler, Rev. J. P. Lewis and Rev. W. H. Clark.

engineer in sufficient time to inspect the poles and decide where they are to be placed. A mass of minor business was disposed of. ""Markets and health Affairs. The markets and health Affairs. "gesterday. The Toronto shoe company asked that the express stand at King and Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Malean Ho Mrs. Wvat Thorne, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin; advisery committee, Rev. J. D. Oayley, Rev. John Pearson, Rev. W. H. Clark, Rev. J. P. Lewis, Thesecoicty will Gentlemen in want of good fit- G ting a d well made clothing should leave their orders at Pet-Annual Meeting of the Northern Railway.

BIRTHS KELLY-In this city, on the 19th inst., the wife of Morgan J. Kelly of a son. TAYLOF At 34 Hellsvue avenue, Toronto, April 21st, ihe wife of John Young Taylor of a daughter. DEATHS.

SHEEHAN, -On April 20th, at 230 a.m. Jeremiah Sheehan, in the 21st year of his age Funeral to take place from his father's reai dence, No. 30 Victoria street, on Wednesday April 22nd, at 2,30 p.m. Friends and sequain tances please accept this intimation.

ances please accept this intimation. BOLYE—On the 21st inst, at her late resi-dence. 195 Weilesley street, city, Marjery Porter, wife of Edward Boyle and mother of J. H. Boyle of this city, aged 68 years. Funeral on Thurgday, 23rd inst., at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant.

to Mount Pleasant. LEE-On Tuesday, the 21st inst., Amelia Anne, eldest daughter of the late Patrick Lee, aged 56 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Wm. A. Lee, Port'and street and Wellington place, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

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sale figures, at Peileys'. LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. J. D. NASMITH'S. Cor. Jarvis and Adelaide streets, and 61 Eng street west.

Town Talk libellers. Robert Langrill, butcher, was thrown out of his cart on Parliament street and sustained a fracture of the collar bone. During the week ending April 18th the total number of letters delivered by dar-riers was 145,344; of these 4,922 were registered. Total newspapers 51,656. Nine persons were before the county judge yesterday. All were remanded ex-cept James Currie who pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was sent down for a HELP WANTED. WANTED TO HIRE IMMEDIATELY-100 horses and carts to deliver coal and wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS. Cor. Bathurst and Front streets.

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Three copies of Chas. Marvin's cele-brated work, "The Kussians at the Gates of Herat," have been ordered by the pub-lic library board and will be in the circuating department to-morrow.

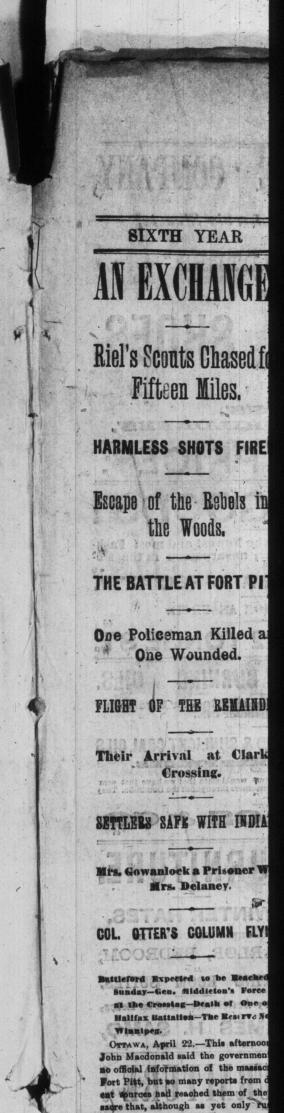
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asked that the express stand at King and Jarvis streets be removed, as it injured the company's business. Referred to a sub committee for report. The committee re-lieved John Nicholson from his contract to resct new shelters at St. Lawrence market. erect new shelters at St. Lawrence market. Nicholson having made a mistake in the quantity of work to be done. His deposit of \$30 was riturned and the work was given to the next lowest tender. All this given to the next lowest tender. All this was done contrary to the advice of the city commissioner who held that Nicholson shoud stick by his tender. New suits were ordered to be furnished to the market constables. Tenders will be asked for horse feed. Estimates amounting to \$750 for the Western cattle market were passed. Ald. J. Woode amounting to \$750 for the Western cattle market were passed. Ald. J. Woods stoke in favor of removing the market to a point where all the railways would have free access to it. At present the C. P. R. was disoriminated against, having to ask leave of the Grand Trank to get into the yards. A site accessible to all would reduce the price of meat two or three cents per pound. Commissioner Coatsworth held that the present site was central for all the rrads. Inspector Awde favored removal. The matter was referred to a sub-commit-the to report.

Business Peinters. Have you seen the immense wholesale bankrupt stock of millinery, mantles and fancy goods now being offered at the James F. Scott (25 years connected with Foster, Green & Co., tea merchants, Bel Bon Marche?

THE PERSEVERING DE SOUZA is Again Sat on or Made

a first class tea. Mr. De Souza appeared in the court of

appeal yesterday morning in the case of Attley v. -

Attley v. _____ The court said : We refuse to hear yeu. Mr. De Souza—Will you tell me why in this particular case you object to hear me ? The Court—We told you yesterday. Mr. De Souza—That was a different case ; and you expressly declared that you would not then hear any argument respect-

ing my right. The Court—We abide by that.

Mr. De Souza-Therefore there was decision because there was no argument. I cannot, in duty to my client, accept a

The Court-Are you trying to force us to

Mr. De Souza-1 wish to be respectful, but I tell you that I repel your insinua-tions. I decline to be seated, because I sppear here as of counsel, and my right has not been discussed. The court asked if any one else had any-

thing to move. Mr. De Souza-I have to remind you that I have a motion. Mr. De Souza continued to speak for

some minutes longer, and then resumed his

An Iron Bridge for Dundas Street. The city engineer recommends the onstruction of an iron bridge with stone butments across the railway tracks at butments. The cost of the bridge and

abutments across the railway tracks at Dundas street. The cost of the bridge and abutments will be \$51,000. The rate payers' proportion of this would be \$20,700, the railway companies paying the balance.

The Portland Refugee.

The extradition proceedings against Cecil E. Beebe have been again adjourned tor a week, pending the receipt of court papers from Portland, Ore. Beebe is despondent and his incarceration does not agree with him.

Our elegant twenty-four inch sitk plushes in all snades beat anything ever seen. Farley & 60. Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

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the city churches. railway company was held at the Brock street offices yesterday. The earnings last Large stock boys' spring suits -very nobby styles, at Peticys',

street offices yesterday. The earnings last year of the entire system, comprising the Northern proper and the Hamilton and Northwestern, amounted to \$1.331.794, while the working expenses amounted to \$807.625, leaving a net revenue of \$524.165, which has been credited to the respective companies in the proportion fixed by the terms of union. The following directors were re-elected: Hon. Frank Smith, Samuel Barker, John L. Blaikte, Wm. Thomson, C. J. Campbell, Wm. Ince, John Fisken, Toronto; Wm. Lethbridge, Sir H. M. Jackson, Wm. Ford, John Rigby, London, Eng. At a subsequent meeting of the board Hon. Frank Smith was re-elected president, and Wm. Lethbridge vice president.

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Ladies' corsets at from 25 cents to \$3.75 per pair at Petleys'.

Successful Sabbath School Teaching. Last night at Shaftesbury hall Rev. Mr. Foster, Green & Co., tea merchants, bei fast) has commenced business at 509 Yonge street with a full line of groceries, provi-sions, etc. He intends making a specialty of teas, and having had a lengthy experi-ence with the above firm, no doubt his judgment and selection will give the greatestestifaction to those who appreciate McEwan proffered some suggestions how to make Sabbath school work effective and rmarent. Teachers should bear in mind

permarent. Teachers should bear in mind that whatever was worth teaching was worth reviewing, and should not fail to review every quarter's lessons. Five things were essential in succersful Sabbath school work, viz: 1, personal communion with Chist; 2, retention of the truth that saves; 3, personal conversation with pupil; 4, concentrated will, and 5, patience. It was also beneficial for patients to accom-pany their children to the school and not send them alone, as is very often done. Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago favored the gathering with a couple of solos. Jamieson won't be outdone by any clothier in town. His advertisement shows that he is selling at extraordinary prices. What Jamieson says he will do. He performs just what he promises.

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many vouchers they may present.

Over twenty thousand yards of "Tom Pepper," an old pensioner of the tapestry carpets to be sold at thirty cents p*r yard and up during the big sale of carpets at Petleys'. 80th Staffordshire regiment, called at The World office last evening and said he had been highly insulted. His grievance con-sisted in the fact that a policeman had fired him out of the drill shed. "I fought Justice Galt and a jury yesterday comnenced hearing the case of Lagomarsino v. McDermid & Ross, an action to recover

\$465, being money advanced to Italians to enable them to reach defendants' contract on the C. P. R. Defendants deny respon-A Man in a Box. There left Union station on 11.20 Grand Trunk train last night a man in a box. He sibility. Chief Justice Wilson has recovered from

was not dead as ordinarily implied when a his illness, and will be on the bench to day, the peremptory list being: Camer.n v. Martin, Wright v. Bailey, Howard v. Marshall, Forbes v. Gault, Willson v. Webster, Thompson v. Oliver. man is boxed, but was paralyzed with in-flammatory rheumatism, so that he could not move, and was placed in a box for transportation. He is said to be a com-mercial traveller who lives in Parkhill, and came in on the Northern last evening.

Gentlemen's all wool tweed suits, very nobby styles, only \$10 at Petleys'.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, sub Changes in the Police Force, cribers to the opera of Patience must un-Sergeant Stephens has come down to the Sergeant Stephene has could the place of entral station where he fills the place of Duncan who is away on leave of Sergeant Duncan, who is away on

The Assizes.

Serge ant Duncan, who is away on leave of absence. Sergeant Armstrong has been transferred to the place vacated by Ser-geant Stephens in No. 3 division. The position in the recorder's office at head-quarters has been filled by Policeman Hales from No. 4. When Sergeant Duncan returns there will be an extra asrgeant, and the question is what will become of him ? Handsome beaded crowns at one third regular prices at the Bon Marche. He stood on the corner of Yonge street, With weeping his eyes were sore. For his wife had just made a smash in The hat that his father wore.

Our dress and mantle making department is giving the highest satisfaction to our patrons. Pet-ley & Petley. He entered a store and ju chased a tile, The finest that ever was seen: I asked with the spice such a gladful smile, And he whispered to a c "twas Dineen."

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there was too much reason to suppos

ere true. Late in the evening he read a tele om Battleford to the effect that from Battleford to the enert that mounted policie under Inspector Di from Fort Pitt had arrived there this ing. One had been killed and one wor before leaving. The hettlers who we Fort Pitt had gone with Indian Agen Lean into an Indian camp.

Col. Otter's Quick March. WINNIPEG, April 22.-Col. Otte

rrive. at Battleford on Sunday. arrive. at Battleford on Sunday, much sconer than at first expected. Word has just come from the West the wires down on account of the have been repaired. A despatch just received from Middleton states that all the men of command are well but that the mor Batoche has not yet commenced.

An Exchange of Shots. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., App A recommission of scouts and a Major Boulton's troops under Lord Major Boulton's troops under Lord gund chased two rebels on the west of the river to-day, but did not os them. They came upon a small pa rebels who fired. The scouts replied no use was hust on either side. The took to the woods and the others, fe an ambush, did not follow owing t smallness of the force.

The Indians Run Away. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W. T., AP -A despatch from Battleford says just returned from Fort Pitt repo garrison safe and it will be here t The police, 21 in number, had a fig Wednesday last with about 300 Ind Big Bear's and Little Poplar's bands

Big Bear's and Little Poplar's bands. policeman, D. L. Cowan, son of Cowan, Ottawa, was killed and one ley of Hallfax wounded, but he w cover, Four Indians were killed. Indians ran away. McLean, of the Hudson's Bay con and family leit Fort Pitt the day the battle, and had a parley wi Indians. They said they only wan kill the nolice.

Indians. They said they only was kill the police. LATER—The police arrived her evening, They report Mrs. Gow previously said to have been killed alive and with Mrs. Delaney, a p

At Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, April 22.-The Moos tain scop who went west vester de service on the frontier, with preventing the rebels from escap eir sympathizers on the other s

Murmurs are beginning to be hea

the commissariat and the transport but the rivers now being navigal defects will easily be rectified. R felt that Col. Otter did not wait a

derects will easily be rectined. An felt that Col. Otter did not wait a d take the river route. Outposts of Col. Scott's batta Qu'Appelle station, yesterday of three Sioux Indians in the vicinity three Sioux Indians in the vicinity three Sioux Indians in the vicinity and were allowed to go after a brie tion, during which they made great sions of loyalty. The belief is the were the scouts of a small band who ing there were no soldiers at Qu'A had contemplated a raid and plund Col. Scott's 91st battalion M light infantry were sant forward Qu'Appelle this morning. This mo is the result of demonstrations m Indians in the locality. One I braves held a pow-wow last night ners are now going from reserve to sammoning the tribes. It is understood that Gen. Middle concentrate his efforts on the capt Riel, Dumont, Fisher and the base the rebels. On reaching Batoches ing, it Riel and his followers sre-

ing, it Riel an

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