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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1885.

he Rebels Fire Under a Flag of Truce.

Col. Irvine Evacuates Fort Carlton.

POST AND STORES BURNED.

Indians Expected to Attack Battleford,

THE DOMINION EXCITED.

The Rebellion Fanned By Fenians in the States.

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ORONTO'S DETACHMENT TO LEAVE

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Anxious for Service—Biltzard in the Qu'Appelle Valley—Pia-Pot Gives As-surance of Loyalty—More Stores Captured by the Insurgents—Telegraphic Communication Interrupted.

At last we are able to give our readers tome definite information as to the fight at Duck lake on Thursday last. A parley was in process between Major Crozier and Riel under a flag of truce; the half-breeds fired on the police; the latter answered. Twelve of Crozier's party were killed, while 47 of the rebels were either killed or wounded. Crozier retired to Fort Carlton, a few miles westward and joined Col. Irvine. Next day, Friday, Col. Ivrine destroyed the fort and the stores in it and destroyed the fort and the stores in it and destroyed the fort and the stores in it and the stores in the c. P. R. From the Chion station about not be hands of the rebels.

The people of Medicine Hat have resolved to watch the movements of the half-breeds to the north to prevent a surprise. The Canadian Pacific railway authorities have resolved to organize a regiment. Capt. Gaultier will command. Manitobs university students are enrolling.

Col. Scott, M.P., is expected to arrive from Ottawa to raise another regiment here. He has telegraphed ahead to the streets at 7 o'clock, and gave the early birds the latter and the stores in it and destroyed the fort and the stores in the c.P. R. From the Chion station and the C.P. R. From the Chion station and the C.P. R. From the Chion station and the Andread the Andread to the Andread the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns was the C.P. R. From the Chion station and will meet the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns have been forwarded from Halitax and will meet the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns have been forwarded from Halitax and will meet the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns have been forwarded from Halitax and will meet the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns have been forwarded from Halitax and will meet the Toronto contingent at Carlton place. Galling guns at the Carlton place. Galling guns at the Car

Is in danger, but that it will require a large force to subdue the rebels and bring tleford and Elmonton has been interin the ringleaders. The breeds are evidently bent on fighting : they must fight

It is to be hoped that Crozier did inflict evere punishment on the Metis in the battle at Duck lake for they appear to have acted most treacherously.

So much for the situation there. The rebellion. Gen. Middleton is asking for

fenians in the States are not now supporting and counselling Riel they are at least stating that 200 men would form a detachment; all that was wanted were arms. ready to take advantage of any weakness in Canada's frontier. They would try to cross the Vermont frontier or the Ontario down the rebellion the government, we know, are compelled by reason of inknow, are compelled by reason of in-formation in their hands to pay at-tention to the defence of the country from fenian invasion in case the active militia is taken off to the Northwest.

Fort Carlton Burned Down. WINNIPEG. Man., 29,-Fort Carlton is reported burned. It is said to be accidental, but believed by military critics to have been done by Col. Irvine as a military stratagen to prevent it falling into hands of the rebels, who thereby might secure additional stores, supplies, and arms. It has been ascertained that there are not probably over 500 armed men among the insur gents, although could arms and ammuni-tion be procured probably three times that number could be placed in the field. The half-breeds are determined and seem resolved, now that blood has been shed, to fight, as they expect no indulgence will be

If news from Col. Irvine is at all favorable it is believed Gen. Middleton will move forward with troops now under his command, and not wait the arrival of troops now on the way from the east. Col. Strange, who raised the men at Calgary, has been, it is rumored, ordered to repair with his men at once to Qu'Appelle to join

teers, left the post on Friday after burning the trouble and Detective here are brewing the following the first Col. Irvine has gone to Prince Albert, as being easier to defend and a larger settle-

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station.

Telegraph communication between Bat-

rupted.
A train will go east to-morrow and push on to the end of the Canadian Pacific railway and remain at the gap awaiting the arrival of troops from Outario.

Capt. Stewart's Cowboys. OTTAWA. March 29 -A telegram has next matter is that of putting down the Leod district to enlist in the mounted Manitoba and the territory beyond. The difficulties in the way of transporting Ontario militia are quite serious. Our men cannot be in Winnipeg till the middle of next week.

The next point concerns the fenians. Where there is smoke there is fire. If the fenians in the States are not now support.

The 13th Disappointed. HAMILTON, Ont., March 29 -The 13th frontier, or over the boundary line in the battalion officers had a meeting Saturday Northwest. Besides thinking of putting night and a parade of the regiment called that the regiment has notso far been called on to furnish a contingent for the North-west. An ambulance corps is to be formed here at once and the members hope they will at least be permitted to send so much

> Belleville, March 29. -Col. Lazier having been invited to organize a company made up from the 15th battalion for service in the Northwest, a meeting of the officers

The Featans Fanning the Rebellion, BUFFALO, N.Y., March 29 .- It is wellthe troops from Winnipeg and is expected to begin the march to morrow to Prince Albert to the assistance of the mounted munitions of war supplied by the Isiah was Albert to the assistance of the mounted police. Tolographic communication is still interrupted.

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The Burning of the Fort Cenfirmed.

Winnipeg, Man, March 29.—The report of the burning of Fort Carlton and its exaction by the mounted police is confirmed by a despatch received by Commission here eight companies will not confirmed by a despatch received by Commission here eight companies will not be called out, but will be sent up with the greatest possible to the Northwest sagain and are providing the mesters of things in the Northwest is daily becoming motion with a captain's commission during the American fenians are determined that Condition of the control of the

QUEBEC, March 29.—A keeper of the Beauport asylum stated here last night that Riel had been an inmate of that in-

wanted they could be had at once in this city. Not from casual people, but firm merchants and business men who are prepared to lay down their lives in defence of Canada.

At the Hudson Bay supplies and government stores being freighted to the Northwest from Qu'Appelle have been seized by the rebeis at Batoche crossing. The special train with the second detachment of troops from Winnipeg reached Qu'Appelle yesterday.

The excitement here continues intense. The insurrection was referred to in the pulpits of many churches to day, and prayers offered for the success of the troops.

A blizzard is raging in the Qu'Appelle valley to-day, and may delay the transportation of troops.

Gov. Dewdney has had another conference with Pia-Pot and other chiefs, and has again been assured that they would remain loyal.

Hilliard Mitchell, postmaster at Stobart near Duck Lake, is a prisoner in the hands of the rebels.

The people of Medicine Hat have re-

destroyed the fort and the stores in it and with Crozier repaired to Prince Albert, the main settlement in the locality, where he is now posted. The only means of communication with him is by courier westward to Battleford and then by wire to Winniger.

The situation it will therefore be seen is very serious: not that Irvine's command is in danger, but that it will require a locality and any station.

The latest despatch indicates that the locality and anxiety was a being transported to Swift Current station.

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been supplied by the government, the city having very generously provided underclothing. Each man takes with him cooked rations for twenty-four hours' subsistence. There was not a little enquiry as to the commissariat. Col. Otter rold The World reporter last night that this department would join the force at Carleton Place. It is in crarge of Lt. Col. Lamontague of Ottawa, Hundreds of men have offered themselves been received from Calgary to the effect that 150 cowboys are ready in Fort McLeod district to enlist in the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps, which is to be under command of the mounted corps and the community from retired army efficiency and ministers down to raw recruits and apprentices. Ray E lward Owen is desired. large reinforcements—as many as 2000 men.

As far as we can see he ought to look for as many men as possible in the province of Manitoba and the territory beyond. The Stewart has been in Ottawa for some time were ready and willing to accompany the were ready and willing to accompany the contingent as nurses. They have had large experience as nurses and seek no remuner ation, their only desire being to wait upon ation, their only desire being to wait upon any of the troops who may take sick or be wounded. When spoken to on this subject, Col. Otter said in effect that his accommodation would not permit of him taking these Fiorence Nightingales along. The Governor Generals body guard and the field battery have been called out—to

The Governor-General's body guard and the field battery have been called out—to prorogue the legislature this afternoon.

The churches yesterday were crowded. It is affe to say that every minister in the city mentioned the rebellion from his pulpit and remembered the troops in his prayers. Riel's speedy downfall was hoped for. In some of the churches applause followed the speaker's remarks, and at Dr. Wild's and others the congregation sang the national anthem.

The Toronto Rangers.

There is one scheme to regulate Riel that is direct and to the point. It is under forms in now. It is, in short, for twenty young men who have means, who have time, who have courage, and who are able and willings to undergo the hardships of guerilla warfare, to join themselves into a company sworn to bring in Riel dead or company sworn to bring i

was held last night, when all volunteered. The colonel then asked the government to accept the whole battalion but this morning received answer that but one company could be taken. Shortly before 10 this morning the battalion was summoned by the ringing of the fire alarm and a splendid turbout made in the armory. The officers of the company who are to be sent are: Capt. Thos. C. Lazier, First Lieut. J. C. Halliwell. Second-Lieut. Chas. Kenny. ing received answer that but one company could be taken. Shortly before 10 this morning the battalion was summoned by the ringing of the fire alarm and a splendid turbout made in the armory. The officers of the company who are to be sent are: Capt. Thos. C. Lazier, First-Lieut, J. C. Halliwell, Second-Lieut. Chas. Kenny. No. 1 company of the 49th, who are also under orders, will meet at their armory to-morrow morning. At 2 p.m. Col. Lazier received orders to have his men ready to start for Kingston to-morrow morning on receipt of instructions.

The Feeling Throughout the Country. Private despatches received here yester day indicate that the country is greatly excited over the affair. The deputy

Col. Williams Regiment. Col. A. T. H. Williams, M.P., who vol-

unteered a regiment for service in the Soudan, has been ordered to form one for the lull in the war scare. Among the very

Josephine Osborn, while skating at a roller rink in Newark, N.J., Satunday afternoon, feli dead of heart disease.

A severe snow storm prevailed along the Hudson last night. The snow was seven inches deep y sterday morning.

It is said a proposition was submitted to Pr sident Cleveland on Saturday on behalf of the United States of Colombia, having reference to the acquirement by the United States of commercial supremacy in the South American states.

Zonie Sanabia, known as the cannibal fanchild, from the fact that her fingers and toes were webbed, and that she was a member of a wild tribe of Africans, has died in Polladelphia, she was 19 years old, and was married to a showman known as canada Jack.

It is said a strong reaction against the government is taking place in the country districts of France in consequence of the expense incurred by unnecessary foreign wars. Many bread riots have occurred in the larger towns.

PERSONAL.

Henry Irving sails for home on April 7. Neal Dow has just celebrated his 81st birth Prince Orloff, the Russian diplomatist, is Capt. Eads is seriously ill at his home in New Orleans.

Jay Cooke consumes two sticks of mint candy every morning.

Lady Ermyntrude Russell has 100 pairs of shoes in her wedding outlit.

Earl Spencer is to be made a duke after the Prince of Wales' tour of Ireland.

The Zoo's Proposed New Site. On Saturday afternoon J. J. Withrow, president of the Industrial exhibition, W.

The Traiter Riel.

The pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. Hugh Johnston of the Metropolitan, who exchanged with Rev. Mr. McLeod. He read the first eight verses of the XIH. chapter of Romans, in which the apostic inculcates the duty of being subject unro the higher powers Co menting thereupon he spoke of the present trouble in the Northwest, brought about by "the traiter Riel," as he called him, who had on a former occasion been most una

Baron De Giers' Answer Anxiously Awaited-Lord Dufferin Hastens the Ameer-Great Navat Preparations. London, March 28.—There is a marked

The only means of news now from Prince
Albert will be by courier to Battleford,
distance 120 miles, and thence by telegraph
to Winnipeg.

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The enthusiasm among the volunteers
and citizens was unabated yesterday, and
the war fever seemed to have struck every
body. From an early hour in the morning
the streets were thronged with people, the
way to Battleford to make a demand upon
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The mail service has been interrupted via Duck Lake and Prince Albert. The last mail is now detained at Humbolds, and will probably reach its destination along with the military.

The supposed lost mail from Edmonton, Battleford and Prince Albert escaped by a ruse of the mail carrier, who, upon arriving at Duck Lake, saw growds of half-breed women assembled and excited. He learned they were on the warpath and were waiting to intercept the mails at the junction of the Prince Albert end for Carlston trails. He returned to Prince Albert wand Fort Carlston trails. He returned to Prince Albert wand Fort Carlston trails. He returned to Prince Albert wand fort Carlston trails. He returned to Prince Albert.

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in the Chinese, Indian mutiny, Sikn and Crimean wars.

Col. McLeod, formerly of the Northwest ing circulated "yarns" about alleged hurried calling of ships, in which stories, very often the ships actually on duty at foreign the 45th. He and Major McMurtry, now stations have figured as being ordered to

Crimean wars.

Col. McLeod, formerly of the Northwest mounted police, was until 1878, a major of the 45th. He and Major McMurtry, now of Port Perry, were sent from the 45th in the Ontario battalion in the last expedition against Riel.

Sam Hughes, the old lacrosse war-horse, is captain adjutant of the 45th.

Lieut. J. A. N Preston, recently attached to the University Co. Q. O. R., has been ordered by Col. Williams to rejoin his regiment, the 46th. His grandfather was Lieut. Col. Preston, formerly of Amherst island. This is the same Preston family as was attacked on Amherst island in 1837 and 1838 for loyalty to the crown, by the rebel Bill Johrston and his gang.

The Economist says: "S ocks were excited and panicky until Friday, when a complete change or the better took place. The market at close was fairly steady. The channel squadren has arrived at Milford Haven. Its sppearance there is unexpected. The only theory offered is that it is awaiting orders.

Russia's Danger in the Flank, London, March 28.—Despatches from Gulran and Penjdeh show the si uation on the Afghan frontier unchanged. The com-mission under Lumsden has completed the bases for the delimitation of the boundary. Dases for the definition of the arrival of Grn Zelinow, the Russian commissioner. The Russian subjects of Central Asia are said to be ripe for revolt, and to be eagerly looking for an Anglo-Russian war, which would enable them to rise and attack the

Russians from the rear. A Russian View. BRUSSELS, March 28 -Le Nord (a Russian organ) says the people of Russia regard the Afghan quarrel with sangfroid and with no trace of iritation. This is owing to their conviction of the absurdity of the idea of any war between Russia and England, resulting from the Afghan imbroglio and the impossibility on their part of regarding sariously the war like of regarding seriously the war—like demonstrations of England in India. Le Nord prints a letter from St. Petersburg stating that the present Russian military movement is nething but a precautionary measure dictated by the most elementary principles of national prudence.

Something Up in Australia MELBOURNE, March 29 -The governor of Victoria has issued an order forbidding foreign ships to enter Port Philip during

Continuing the Preparations. London. March 29 .- The government has chartered the new Cunard steamer has chartered the new Cunard steamer Etruria and the steamers Oregon and Alaska for service as armed cruiser trans ports. They will be fitted up with ten guns each. The admiralty has ordered nine men-of-war to be prepared for service. It is presumed they will go to the Baltic. The admiralty has also ordered eight other war ships, including the Inflexible and the Devastation, for immediate service.

England's Duty and Russia's Claims. London, March 29.—The Daily News says there is reason to believe De Giers reply is on the way and that it is dis-tinctly favorable to peace, for which we must thank the firmness of England. There is increasing ground for the belief that Russia will be enabled to

Suakim.

Suakim, March 28.—General Graham and the British army arrived to-day at Gen. Mc
LANG SON. who were left to garrison Suakim. The violence of the storm delayed the movements violence of the storm delayed the movements considerably. Osman Digna's losses du ing the engagements of the week are estima ed at 4000 men. Gen Graham telegraphs that hexpects to have completed to-morrow's sufficient water stores to chabe the army to advance to Tamai He has ordered all to ose available from warships an hored off Su kim to garris in the town so that the who eregular force can be used. Unofficial side ces say the transport service is very defective. The wiple army is suffering from the torrid heat. Typhoid fever and dysentry are srevalent among the trops. At Gen. McNeill's zarebathere has been many cases of fatal as well as disabling sunstroke.

London, March 28.—A federation of liberal associations has decided to actively oppose a associations has decided to actively oppose a continuous war in the Soudan. It is believed the government is not unwilling to sabmit to party coercion. The opinion prevails that it will abandon the intention of a march to Khartoum and after the defeat of Osman Digna it will endeavor to open negotiations with the Mahdi.

LONDON, March 28.—The military pay severely criticize Gen. Graham's conduct of the Snakim-Berber campaign. The Kamsin began to bow at Dongola Wednesd y. The heat is excessive but the health of the mer with Lord Wolseley remains good. The grads are becoming more hostile to the British. Railway Work Suspended.

Bulkim, Mar h 28.—The building of the Berber ra lway has been suspended outside of Suakim owing to the inability of the army to afford projection along the line beyond the camp. A force for such protection cannot be spared until after the battle at Tamai, which is expected to be decisive.

LONDON, March 29.—Lord Wolseley, afternspecting the military stations from Dongola Arrival of the Australians.

SUAKIM, March 29.—The New South Wales contingent arrived to-day. Gen. Graham con-

Sick Soldiers.

SUAKIM, March 29 —There are 500 soldiers sick here. The colonial troops just landed are of better physique than the English soldiers. They are anxious for a scrimmage.

the arts of war.

The minister of militia yesterday felegraphed to this city that ne further details of the fight had been officially received.

The First Indicates of Tremble.

The following despatch appears in the Edmonton Bulletin of March?:

PRINCE Albert, March 6, 1885.—There is a report, which is not veuched for, that the half breeds at the south branch held a meeting on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at which they declared their intention of stopping their own people from freighting. Are portionally in the recognize the government, and decided to not recognize the government in any way.

Flewers For the Brave.

A number of ladies are going to send the volunteers off to-day to the war under a shower of fibwers.

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The "peace at any price" members of the house of commons are circulating a petition to Gladstone urging him to secure the submissien of the Afghan dispute to arbitration. The extreme radicals are the only signers.

A Portsmouth all the ships belonging to the first naval reserve, including four iron olds, with all the gunboats and torped to hold the samp reserves and militia has been called for. The dockyard depart ments have been officially notified to hold themselves in readiness to supply extra stores for military and naval service,

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Encouragement of the substitution Cheap Wines as a Beverage.

BERNE, March 29.—The Swiss parliament as a measure towards suppressing the curse of brandy drinking, which has grown to of brandy drinking, which has grown to frightful proportions in the republic since the wholesale introduction of cheap French brandes, has pa-sed a res lution restoring to the cantons the ri. ht of local option in regard to the sale of ntoxicating liquors and giving to the cantons te privilege of in posing taxes upon the domestic manufacture of spirits in addition to the tax on sales. Cantonal duty on winem casks is abolished. The resolution pased as the result of prof und agitation and in the belief that the best remedy for drunkenness lies in the encouragement of the substitution of good cheap wines for spirits as a beverage.

SMUGGLING AT SARNIA.

Big Seizure of Jew-lry, Hardware, Sur gical Instruments and Other Articles.
PORT HURON, March 29.—The Dominion customs officials at Sarnia have generally been considered an easy lot to pass, but sev-eral recent developments show them not to be so slow after all. W. C. Wade was neatly so slow after all. W. C. Wade was neatly bagged last week and a handsome setzure of jewelry, light hardware, su gioal instrument, etc., made. He after wards paid a fine of \$200 rather than stand trial. D. Millord, an accompice, was next gathered in and to get out paid a \$200 fine. And still another accomplice named oss was this week arrested and fined \$50, which he paid. The business has been going on for some tim-past oy making false entries and Simon pure smuggling by row b nt by night from Port Huron. On Tuesday the officers bagged another smuggler, who was loaded with a superabundance of jewelry, which was taken charge of. The next to follow was E. Percival of the Port Huron broom factory, who is making arrangements for the opening of a branch establishment at Sarnia. He brought a load of broom hand es Wednesday night and made a false entry. Later his horse, wagon, load and all were confiscated. Since then several smaller setzures have been made and the end is seemingly not yet.

Bullying Turkey. LONDON, March 29.—The recent meetings between Musurus and Hassan Fehmi Pasha and Earl Granville were in connection with and Earl Granville were in connection with the Egyptian financial condition. Turkey was rejuctant to sign the convention, thinking it implied a recognition of the bombardment of Alexandria and ef England's subsequent action in Egypt, which is considered as opposed to the Sultan's suzerain rights, and likely to produce a bad impression on Mussulmans. It is reported Earl Granville threatened to give Musnrus and Fehmi their passports and break of diplomatic relations with Turkey unless the sultan signed a firman for the loan of £3,000,000. The sultan then agreed to issue the firman, and has since signed the convention, with certain reservations, which Earl Granville accepted.

St. Catharines, March 29.—The arrival of the Sunday edition of The World containing accounts of the war in the Northwest was accounts of the war in the Northwest was anxiously awaited, large crowds gathering aroun the different news stands and whin around the imapplicable.

The ameer Asked to Marry Ep.

RAWUL PINDI, March 29.—The authorities have settled the details for the advance of 50,000 troops to Asia. The ameer's escort to Rawul Pindi will number 5000. Lord Dufferin has telegraphed the ameer to hasten, as the situation is critical.

CELESTIAL VICTORY.

PRICE ONE CENT

Gen. Negrier Fatally Wounded-A Pitcons Appeal for Reinforcements—The Defeated Army in Full Retreat. Paris, March 28 -The Gaulois says thir een French officers were killed at Dong Dang, and Gen. Negrier's position is

exceedingly precarious. Forty thousand Paris March 98 -In the chambers to day Granet asked for information concern ing operations in China. He accused M. Ferry of carrying on the war without the authority of parliament. M. Ferry replied that the situation in China was unchanged. expedition to Tonquin, namely, the full and complete execution of the Tientain treaty. M. Ferry appealed to the members to show a spirit of conciliation concerning a question affecting the honor and future of France. He demanded the order of the day, and asked a vote of confidence in the concernment. government, which was adopted by 273 to 227. Another proposal expressing confidence in the French roops and the generals was adopted unanimously.

Another Chinese Victory. PARIS, March 29. - The Chinese forces de feated the French at Lang Son on Friday. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French retreated beyond Dong Dang and are falling back on Long. Koi. The loss in men and guns is unknown. It is estimated the Chinese were 50,000 strong. They menace the French lines communicating with the French lines communicating with the south. It is reported Gen. De Lisle aska 20,000 reinforcements. The French reverses have increased the political excitement. It is expected the ministry will be defeated in the next Tonquin debate and will then resign. The radical and monarchist organs predict the early fall of M.

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Ferry.
The latest account represents the Freuch troops to be in full retreat, with the Chinese vigorously pursuing them. A vast quantity of commissary and other stores has been lost. Gen Negrier received a gunshot wound in the chest. He was brought from the field, but it is reported he has since died. The French loss is unknown. Gen. DeLisle telegraphs for assistance in an imploring tone, which leads Parisians to expect further disasters. Intense excitement prevails wherever the bad news has become known in France.

with Russia than with England. To deserve rebel Bill Johrston and his gang.

Notes.

Some idea of the absurd statements that are being telegraphed to the United States press may be gathered from the fact that on Friday S. McLean's stable at Winnipeg was burnt, a loss being incurred of \$200, and that this really trifling incident was actually magnified into an attempt of Riel's emissaries to burn down the city.

It is said 47 rebels were killed in the engagement with Capt. Crozier. Seeing that that number is just upon four times that somebody is becoming versed in one of the arts of war.

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Editor World: Referring to the article headed "A Suspicious Piano Sale" in your issue of the 26th inst, I regret to find that the same has been construed as a reflection on the fair dealing of the highly respectable firm of R. S. Williams & Son, plano manufacturers fair dealing of the highly respectable firm of R. S. Williams & Son, plano manufacturers, which was not my intention in giving the information, as I am convinced these gentleman snew nothing of he matter.

I had no objection to the plano in question, and to show that such is the case. I have now pleasure in stating that I have purchased one of the R. S. Williams & Son planos, and am well satisfied with my selection

Toronto, March 27, 1885. ROBERT JUNOR.

A burlesque entitled Robin Hood will be produced at Montford's museum this week by the Alice Oates opera company. There are some clever artists in the organization, and the piece will be 100 on n good style. Performance every afternoon and evening.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Schumacker Ellinger's lithographic art establishmen

Leiningen was recently nominated

We'll miss the ballet-The Noble Six Hu dred for Winnipeg.
I'll bring Riel home on my stretcher—Hos. pital Sergeant Hazelton.
I wouldn't lend Manley mi harse—Jerry Sheehan.
I've offered the Ochtwans to Caron—Bon badier Nettic Nelson.
I'm the dandy surgeon of the brigade—Dr.

Ryerson.

I may be a general yet—Col. Otter. But the family will have one before you Col. Denison. After long experience at Trinity and Por land, you can bet our ambulance will healers—Hospital Corporal Fere. Many Hapey Returns of the Day

To Hon. James Cox Aikens, lieutenant governor of Manitoba, born in Peel county, Ontario, March 30, 1823. When Russia threatens, and wars affright us, Welook to God and the soldier to right us. When Russia's thrashed and all things righted, God is forgotten, the soldier slighted.

—G. C. E.

Hark! Hark! Ha k the bugle's calling,
Forward to batt e the command.
With our true Canadian steel we shall slay
the rebel Riel
And the foes of our beloved Canadian land.
—W. A. S.

wild in the Northwest. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 30, 1 a.m. An area of depression is central over Wisconsin. The pressure is also low throughout the Northwest and highest in the eastern portion of the continent. The weather is fair and comparatively coin from the lakes to the Atlantic, and mild in the Northwest

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The threatening attitude of Russia is difficulty for England, and feniens and dynamiters think that the difficulty aforesaid is their opportunity. But it is to be remembered that Russia as well as England has her difficulties, and some of them he had up to then, 9 p.m., had no news all serious enough, too. For one thing, her credit in the European money market has day. run very low, and it is very doubtful whether she could raise a large loan for war purposes on any terms. It was announced that Bleichroder, the Jew banker of Berlin, was negotiating a new imply that a big transaction was on the tapis, and that the czar was getting all But later accounts tell a different tale. Before the czar applied to Bleichroder he had applied to the Rothschilds, and had been refused. This, it has been said, was in part for purely business reasons-because they did not consider Rossia a good mark-and partly because of the savage persecution to which the Jews have of late been subjected to in that country. This circumstance indicates that the trouble between the Jew bankers of Europe and the Russian government will not be easily settled, and that the latter may for some time to come find it difficult to obtain the sinews of war just when these are most wanted. We are not to suppose that want of money alone would suffice to prevent Russia from going to war, if war she was determined to have. The government would simply set its steel plate

presses to work, and issue its own paper to any amount, as it did during the Crimean

cause he lives in Berlin, is deep'y interested in German affairs, and wishes to be very careful about offending Bismarck.

A good deal of money belonging to Afghan war, which would quickly put the viving candidate" in Guatemala. value of this proper y of theirs down to a very low point. One account describes

Another defficulty there is which Russia may have to face, a pretty serious one too, with British goods. Last year more than this, no doubt, accounts to a con-iderable of A New York paper says there is \$5000 in Afghanistan would almost certainly bring on an attack in the rear by many thousands of hostile semi-savages, who, though often defeated before though often defeated before, are not yet

in charge of the hospital at Dog lake, the present terminus of the main line of the c. P. R. beyond Callender, arrived in the average saloon (in this city at leas) and the average saloon (in this city at leas) and the surface on fined to his house, 62 St. Mary street, suffering from a scald. A reporter interviewed him last night. He said he was intimate with the work of construction, and he was sure that it would at least take the troops nine days to reach Winnipeg, and the traveling will be pretry tough at that fle thinks the commanding efficer has not looked sufficiently into the matter of this route. However, the railway authorities

Hon. Mr. Caron telegraphed Mr. Burke a contractor on the line, that he had al ready made arrangements with the Hudson Bay company and H. Abbott & Co. to transport the men in teams over the break in the C. P. R. Mr. Caron recomber the contract of the co break in the C. P. R. Mr. Caron recommended Mr. Barke to place himself in

A Boom for the C. P. R. The rebellion is a big thing for the C. P. R. It will show the country in an emphatic manner how essential that road An Ex Saloon Keeper who has made is to the preservation of the integrity of the dominion, and how useful it would be to Great Britian to transport troops to the

How to Treat Riel.

cuse; in this he has none. He came back to Canada; he was allowed to stay in it; that since the first rumor of war in Egypt weight of the world, challenges any light that the affairs of this admirable corps have been preparing, and it is a fact that their uniform and acconfrements are not only lively but in a state ready for action.

The government should never have minion government and many of them are officers are all supporters of the Dominion government and many of them are correctly never in their analysis of the world, challenges any light weight on the Pacific coast to fight to a finish, the stakes to be any sum from \$500 to \$10,000.

Eph Morris met a better men at Chicago frieday night in James McClarney, Patsey of Cardif's old opponent, whom he undertook let him in the country; or, once in, if he began his monkey business he should have been conducted to the frontier and told if he came back again he would be strung up battery has been overlooked? WAR. en short notice. That is the only way to treat men of his class.

n short notice. That is the only way to eat men of his class.

A rebellion, once it breaks out, is a bad

Exposition park, Allegheny, Pa., has been purchased by George Forbes and Al.

thing to handle and a difficult thing to BEATEN BY A BETTER MAN suppress. An agitator is easily "regulated" in o silence if the work is begun in time. Riel has cost this country millions and he will cost us millions more by not having suppressed him in the most summary manner when he began his last agitation.

Location of Fort Cariton. Fort Carlton is seventy miles north of Humbolt, the nearest telegraph station on the C. P. R. A man with a team ought to do it easily in twenty-four hours. The news is then telegraphed to Winnipeg and on east. No news of any kind, private despatches, press despatches, or government despatches has gone through since 11 eleven o clock Friday night. At 6 o'clock last night (Saturéay) Horace Macat Winnipeg and half brother of Hon. Wm. Macdougall) telegraphed that he expected a report sometime before midnight giving an account of the fight at Duck lake. We have good authority for saying that Sir John Macdonald has held nothing back.

Apparently encouraged by the extraordinary fact that this year there actually was a very rough and stormy spell of weather just before the spring equinox, Mr. Wiggins returns to the charge on that Russian loan. The thing was so put as to favorite theory of his concerning the existence of a "dark moon." With the American papers he has long been "Prof." Wiggins, and now the Canadian papers but later accounts tell a different tale. ent of the universities, as far as academi. cal titles go. The Montreal Witness of a recent date gives the figure of a dark moon as an illustration, if indeed so "dark" a subject be capable of illus ration at all, in the original meaning of the word.

> It is rumored that owing to the heavy debt upon it (some \$20,000, it is said), and its decreasing field of usefulness consequent upon the rapid diminution of the British element in the city of Quebec, the fine building of the Young Men's Christian association there will shortly be offered for sale. As it is centrally and well adapted for civic purposes, the corporation will be urged to buy it and transform it into a city hall.

It is not easy for people at this distance to get any hing like a clear understanding any amount, as it did during the Crimean war. That money would not pay for swords, and rifles, and ammunition in the United States, but every Russian subject would have to take it, or do worse. For, be it observed, the czar has no press, or parliament, or professors of political sconomy that dare interpose objections, or lecture him on the evils of a government.

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The professor of political sconomy that the present disturbances are really promoted by the world, and would seem to imply that Han lan has at last meta better man. There is alovely, watching creature, this was promptly disallowed. Atter getting clear, Beach dashed away with great vigor and won the race by six lengths in 20 minutes and 23 seconds. On Feb. 28 her handa 28 seconds. On Feb. 28 her handa 28 seconds. On Feb. 28 her han of the present troubles in Central America, paper currency.

But Bleichroder himself is a Jew, why, then, does he appear willing to lend to the Czar, when his kindred the Rothchilds refuse? It might be replied, probably be cause he lives in Berlin, is deen'y intertator of Guatemals, he is a usurper and revolutionist of the most approved Spanish-American typs. He has no taste for such slowmethods as gerrymandering and ballotthrify Germans is invested in Russian box stuffing; but gos the better of his securities already, and the holders are political opponents simply by shooting seriously troubled at the prospect of an them. He is now pre-eminently "the sur-

Herat, the principal bone of dispute be them as being so loaded up that, should tween Russia and England on the Afghan war occur, a financial panic in Berlin would frontier, has for years been the gate of Britbe one of its speediest results. Doubtles, ish commerce with central Asia, through Bismarck has his eye on this possible which Manchester cotton goods, Sheffield cutlery and Birmingham hardware have poured into the tribes beyond, to compete though so very little has been said about it | \$30,000,000 worth of British goods passed in the papers. Among the many wild through Herat. This British trade goes tribes of Central Asia that Russia has con- largely into Russian territory, to the quered, there are some of such temper that injury of Russian manufacturers. This they will not stay conquered, unless under British trade might be stopped if Russia terror of superior force near at hand. Any should obtain possession of Herat; and,

In the forest region of northern New wholly subdued. For Russia the difficulty | York the snow is three feet deep on the of raising money is a certainty from the level in the woods, and all the swamps are the University boat race. Both crews start; while the contingency of a Tartar or frozen solid. Owing to the severity of the made an excellent start. The Cambridge Turkoman insurrection in the rear is one winter numbers of deer have perished in rowed a slightly quicker stroke than the

route. However, the railway authorities reasonably honest manner there would be say they can put the men through. inmates of the lunatic asylum from alcoholic excesses. But some of the coffee, some of our spice manufacturers keep on adulterating and a few have realcommunication with these parties if he had ized handsome competences by so doing.
You have no idea of the secret robbery and permanent injury to the public health such practices entail. Give us an "effici-ent" government inspection and things in than they are now.

> They Will Defend Us From Fentans. Editor World: There is considerable surprise felt by a number of prominent citizens that the Toronto field battery has not been called out at this important bare knuckles three weeks from date. that since the first rumor of war in Ezypt

BEAUH.

Close and Exciting Race to the Finish -The Career of the Australian-Han

lan's Lastest Performance.
Sydney, Australia, March 28.—The race tween Hanlan and Beach was rowed over the champion course on the Paramatta river. The attendance was enormous, the veather favorable, the water smooth, and

weather favorable, the water smooth, and both caramen in excellent condition. Hanlan and Beach, after the start, kept well tegether for some distance. The race was close and exciting. The scullers approached the winning post almost bow and bow, and the excirement among the spec tators was great. When pulling with all their strength for the winning post Beach overhauled Hanlan and increased his advantage until the very finish amid the wildest excitement. The Two Oarsmen. William Beach was born in Addlestone, A private message from him last night said

Surrey, September 6, 1851, and went to Australia when only four years of age. He began to row in small boats when he was in his teens but did not attract attention in his teens but did not attract attention until three years ago, when he first stepped into an outrigger and began to show the local carsmen of Sydney that muscle counted big in aquatic achievements. His laborious life as farmer and blacksmith had hardeved his frame and made him almost a man of iron. His training was poor at first, but latterly he got into the hands of Tom Kelly, an ex-professional, and was backed by J. G. Deeble for local contests. These shrewd fellows made up their minds that Beach was a much better man than Trickett or Laycock, and they kept him in training for nearly a year and a half for the great race with Hanlan for \$2500 and the championship of the world. and the championship of the world. The course over the Paranatta is three miles and 330 yards. Beach rowed up to the starting point in magnificent condi ion, his muscles standing out in bunches and his ruddy brown color denoting perfect health. Hanlan, who had been giving exhibitions and having a sociable time for weeks, was less hardy at the decisive moment. The betting was two to one in favor of the Toronto man. For the first mile the men kept well together, Hanlan drawing ahead less than two

the fi st mile the men kept well together, Hanian drawing ahead less than two lengths. Suddenly Beach set his muscular machinery in motion, and by a terrific spurt rapidly drew up, rowing past him amid tremendous excitement. Hanlan's friends were dumbfounded. They looked to see him recover the lost ground but he was settle. His stroke had come down to 32 at a mile and a haif, with Beach slowly forging past at 36. Hanlan ceased rowing for a moment and then pulled over into Beach's water and held up his hand to claim a foul. This was promptly disallowed. After get-

possibly Wallace Ross and Jake Gaudaur will have a chip in. With the meagre details to hand it is of course impossible to account for Hanlan's defeat, but it is more than probable that the prolonged training had rendered him stale and consequently unequal to the strain required at the windunequal to the strain required at the windup of a hot race, although there are many
who have always held the opinion that if
he were ever held for three miles or more
he would snap just at the time the
greatest effort were required. These peop e
will doubtless have a good crow and
emphatically declare "I told you so," bu
it is to be hoped that the greater part of
his countrymen will remember him in the
hour of his defeat not for what he is but
tor what he was. Hanlan's fastest per-

for what he was. Hanlan's fastest performances are herewith given:

Three miles, double scull, 18.37—Edward Hanlan and G. W. Lee at Pullman, Ill., June, 1883.
Three miles, single scull. straight-away, 21.01—#dward Hanlan 160 yards west of the High Level to Scot-wood Suspension Bridge, Tyne river (Eng.) June, 1879.
Four miles, single scull, with turn, 27.574—Edward Hanlan, Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 18, 1800

1883.
Five miles, single scull, with turn. 33 652, row over—Chautauqua lake, N.Y., October,

The Dark Beat the Light Blues.

London, March 28.—Oxford has won which her military authorities dare not dis.

regard.

The state of the C. P E

Dr. Edward E. King (son of J. B.

King, grand secretary I.O.O.F.) who was in charge of the hospital at Dog lake, the

General Notes. Arthur Chambers is going to have a set to with Eph Morris.

John L. Sullivan's wife has withdrawn her application for a divorce. Catton beat Gallagher in a billiard match at St. Louis on Saturday by 800 to 687. Ryan announces that he will go to New York in April to make arrangements to fight Sullivan to a finish. The entries for the stake races at Wash

ington spring meeting commencing May 12 are much larger this than last year. The tour oi a Canadian baseball team in the States, to have been managed by James Henigan of Hamilton, has been abandoned. Little Brown Jug, the famous racing gelding, is now on his old stamping-ground near St. Paul, Minn. He is said to be

cured of lameness. Charley Mitchell says if R K. Fox will give him the same chance as Paddy Ryan he will fight Sullivan in Montana with Jack Dempsey, the champion light weight of the world, challenges any light

Cardiff's old opponent, whom he undertook for \$100 a side to knock out in four rounds, but who very nearly knocked him out. The memory of the horse Old Turk, who recently died on Staten Island, will live longer than that of the average departed equine, as his bones are to be wired together and presented to the New York veterinary college as a specimen of the

Annie Spivester is untiring in her efforts to master all the knewn tricks of the bicycle, and has succeeded in riding one wheel, with everything detached except the pedals, handle bars and forks. She is the first female who ever accomplished the feat, and it will probably be a long time before another follows her example. The act was first performed by her in public at the Pavilion rink, San Francisco.

Mand S. was born eleven years ago.

Maud S. was born eleven years ago, namely, on March 28, 1874. Bair, speak-ing at Philadelphia, said: "I shall put her in training here, and will have her in condimake her first trial as Cleveland. Her re-cord is 2.09‡ now, but she will beat that time this summer. We shall begin early, letting her jog for several days about seven or eight miles at a gait of 3.05. After that we shall increase her speed and distance daily."

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Details of the Fight at Duck Lake.

Busy Preparations for the Expedition.

foronto in a State of Ferment-An Im mense Throng at the Armory-Comfor From the Corporation—Col. Otter's Staff—Departure of the Expedition To-

point on which we want most information: particulars of the fight at Duck Lake. We with citizens and volunteers. The Soulearn, however, that the fight was on dan struggle sank into insignificance, and Thursday, and that Irvine and Crozier the Anglo-Russian difficulty was nowhere. with 170 police are in Carlton and that they can hold it easily. There has been no other fighting. The absence of particulars of the fight (no messenger has struck) the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater to the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater to the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater. The Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater to the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater to the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater. The Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater to the Angio-Russian dimensity was nowater. the C. P. R. from Carlton or Prince Albert since Friday afternoon) would throw a fight at Duck Lake. We publish a full despatch from Winnipeg giving an account of the killed and wounded as they are supposed to be known in that city. All the rumors yesterday as to a second engagement are unfounded.

Details of the Duck Lake Fight. WINNIPEG, March 28 .- Nothing startling anent the rebellion to-day. Commander Irvine, at Fort Carlton with 170 police and 200 Stoney Indians, will keep the rebels at bay unless reinforced by

Governor Dewdney, Colonel Herschmer are at Qu'Appelle to forward arrangement Seventy-five teams are engaged for trans-

Captain Moore of Prince Albert volunteers who had his leg amputated by reason of wound in Thursday's fight has since

The whole of the Northwest is aroused over the outrage at Duck lake.

Major Reid has left Battleford with 25

age la Prairie, and went to Prince Albert a few years ago. Corporal Gilchrist, mounted police, came here in 1870 under Wolseley. A. W. R. Markley is an old resident of

the Red river colony. He is a freemason Robert Middleton and D. Mackenzie are natives of Prince Edward Island.
Of the police killed, Constable J. Gibson enlisted a year ago; Constable G. P. Ar-mold wes previously a U. S. scout.

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Of the police wounded, Howe is nephew of the late Hon. Joseph Howe. Gilchrist, from the school of gunnery, Kingston. K, Garratt, an Irishman. L. F. Gordon. graduate military college, Kingston, whose father resides in Toronto. A. M. Smith and J. J. Wood are Englishmen.

Pia pot with other Indian chiefs are reported holding a council.

Winnipeg infantry have arrived at

not the sympathy of the church.

The half breeds' settlement extends

HAMILTON, March 28,-A good many members of the battalion anticipate that the 13th will shortly be called on for ac-

surrection, was formerly in partnership with Mr. Edward Martin, Q. C. He is a son of Judge Elliott of London. Alexan-der Macnabb, one of the wounded, is a son left Hamilton four or five years ago.

over the news from the Northwest is very making enquiries as to the latest news from Ottawa. Lieut.-Col. Straubenzie, D. A.G., left anddenly for Ottawa last night to confer with the adjutant-general regarding the condition of his brigade and particularly with regard to the efficiency of the border battalions.

QUEBEC, March 28.-There was great excitement here. Immense crowds saw A Battery off to-day. The guns were fully horsed and the men take everything complete. The guns are on sleighs. A fenian raid is the main topic of conversation.

orders to hold 100 men ready to leave for the northwest ar a moment's notice. Last evening definite instructions were received and to-day at 4.30 the detachment left by liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock Blood apecial train on the Kingston & Pembroke Bitters are required.

railway. In addition to the 100 men were two guns fully horsed. A vast crowd collected at the railway station and cheered enthusiastically as the train pulled out. The troops will be transhiped at Harrowsmith in C. P. R. sleepers, and then the train will move on to Renfrew. It is intended to cover the distance between Kingston and Renfrew in five hours. At Renfrew the A battery men will be met at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, and one Renfrew the A battery men will be met at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, and ope train will be formed and a rush made to the end of the C. P. R. construction to the back of Lake Superior. On this point being reached a march of a little over fifty miles will have to be made to where the track begins again. The distance to be covered is 500 hundred miles less than if the troops went throught American territory.

Tourng Men's liberal club to slight on the militia system of Canada and its defects.

A consignment of 23 work horses arrived at Grand's repository Saturday night from Londob. They will be sold by auction to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

The Toronto shoe co. did a big business study a required by the covered is 500 hundred miles less than if the troops went throught American territory.

The new College street Prespyterian church

OTTAWA, March 28.—Battery A from Quebec arrived here at noon to-day and proceeded westward this evening by the Canadian Pacific railway, north of Lake Superior. The Kingston contingent from B battery will join the detachment at Ren-

Never before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant did the city present so war-like an appearance as yesterday, the an raid not excepted. From an early hour the sidewalks were thronged

wart soldier of the line, the war fever had taken hold in great shape, and it was genuine, too. "They call us the city pets," said a non-commissioned officer in the Q. O. R. to a reporter lastnight, "now we will show them that we are not unworthy of the name, and that if there is any fighting to be done we will not shrink from being in the thickest of it."

Said another, a lieutenant: "I am glad in one way that this trouble has occurred. It will show the folks at home that we can smash any insurrection within our own borders, and if necessary lend them troops besides to get away with the Russians. Why, my dear fellow, he said, growing confidential, those 250 men they have picked from our corps, and the like number from the Grenadiers, are just as full of fight, and are just as good soldiers as you can get the world over.

Yes, but, said the reporter, they have never seen active service.

Yes, but, said the reporter, they have never seen active service.

Well, have those infernal half-breeds ever seen active service? No, sir, never; and I tell you when they see about a thousand well-drilled men in front of them there will be a general skedaddle

At the drill shed yesterday morning no liss than 552 officers and privates of the Queen's Own reported for active service, and more than 300 of the Royal Grenadiers. The officers and medical examiners afterwards went through the ranks and the

over the outrage at Duck lake.

Major Reid has left Battleford with 25 police and a volunteer company to support Col. Irvine.

The following accounts are given here of the victims of the Duck lake fight:
Capt. Morton was a farmer from Bruce county, Ont.

Napier, is a nephew of Sir Chas. Napier, law student.
S. C. Elliott, lawyer, son of Judge Elliott, London, and nephew of Hon.
Edward Blake.

Chas. Hewitt formerly clerked at Portage la Prairie, and went to Prince Albert a gold and medical examiners afterwards went through the ranks and the chosen 250 of each regiment were selected.

After being dismissed the men were ordered to parade again at the armory at 8, and at that time the entire force again turned out.

In choosing the men there were a few who objected to go on account of the probable loss of their situations, and a few were rejected because of their physical inability to stand the fatigues of a campaiga in the Northwest. However, both regiments stood the test well, and were it necessary 800 well-drilled fighting men, instead of

Talk about your despatch of troops from English seaports for foreign service, and the weeping wives and sweethearts who accompany them, but last night there were few volunteers who on their return from the armory did not have wives or sweethearts hanging on their arms. The women no doubt hated to part with the men, but seeing that the honor of the men, but seeing that the honor of the country was at stake, they relinquished their claims and talked only about the warm welcome awaiting the citizen soldiers on their return home.

graduate military coffege, Kingston, whose father resides in Toronto. A. M. Smith and J. J. Wood are Englishmen.

Plapot with other Indian chiefs are reported holding a council.

Winnipeg infantry have arrived at Qu'Appelle and are pushing forward to Fort Qu'Appelle from where the forward movement will be made to Fort Carlton on Monday, the distance across the plains is 200 miles.

The field battery embarked this morning with fifty men and two cannon. Two other guns followed later.

Captain Szewart is to enroll 200 cowboys as zeouts from the ranches at the Rockies.

Archbishop Tache expresses indignation at being suspected of giving countenance to himself as eminently satisfied with their

at being suspected of giving countenance to himself as eminently satisfied with their the Riel insurrection. The movement has appearance and condition of their accountre-

The half breeds' settlement extends twenty-six miles from Dumont's Crossing to Prince Albert, from Batouche Crossing to Carlton, seventeen miles, passing through Duck Lake. The settlement is called St. Laurent. There is a Catholic church four miles down the river, and one at Duck lake. Father Fourmond is priest of the first named place and Father Andre at Duck lake. Father Fourmond is priest of the first named place and Father Andre at Duck lake.

Riel is understood to have made his head quarters at Batouche crossing. Dumont is a ferryman at the crossing which bears his name. Dumont is thought to be a leader, as he was captain in buffalo hunts for many years. He is a bold and energetic man. There are 1000 male half-breeds, adults, in the section. They raise cattle, farm a little, and are described as being generally in good condition.

Hamilton Heard From.

Hamilton, March 28.—A good many

The Grenadiers and Queen's Own are divided into four companies each.

Col. Otter told The World last night that the brigade would leave Monday after. the 13th will shortly be called on for active service and are holding themselves in readiness. Adjutant Stuart of the 13th said to a reporter to-day: "The battalion was rever in such fit condition for active service as it is at present. If called upon, it would be in marching order within 24 hours."

S. C. Elliott, who was killed in the insurrection, was formerly in partnership with Mr. Edward Martin, Q. C. He is a son of Judge Elliott of London. Alexan

ment to supply all the men who wished them with an outfit of underclothing, in them with an outfit of underclothing, including, shirt, drawers and socks. The proposal met with the hearty approval of all the aldermen who could be seen, and 500 suits of the best material were purchased and brought to the city hall, where they were done up into parcels by aldermen and officials, the working party consisting of the mayor, Ald. Mitchell, James, Hastings. Taylor. Hunter, Stainer, Carlyle of the mayor, Ald. Mitchell, James, Hasttings, Taylor, Hunter, Steiner, Carlyle,
City clerk Blevins and W. A.
Littlejohn and William Bell, his
able-bodied clerks. It must be very
gratifying to the militia to know that the
city fathers have been so thoughful of
their health and comfort. Last night 251
anits were given out to the Grandiers.

suits were given out to the Grenadiers The Queen's Own will get theirs to-day. A Non-Bellever. Editor World: I do not believe there was a fight at Duck lake, but that it was nvented to aid the Canadian Pacific.

Evern lady in Toronto is in-vited to attend the Millinery opening to-morrow at Petley's— and none will be asked to pur-

Good The Year Round.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Toronto opera company will rehearse in room 17, Grand opera house building, to

at 11 oclock.

The Toronto shoe co. did a big business saturday night selling boots to the volunteers as they left the drill shed with their kits. Mr. Toffree, the manager, made special reductions to the men.

The new College atreet Presbyterian church was opened yesterday. Dr. T. L. Patton of Princeton, N. J., preached morning and evening and Rev. A. B. McKay of Montreal in the afternoon. Large congregations attended each service.

each service.

In addition to having the etohers' exhibition open during each day of this week between 9a m. and 6 p.m., it has been decided to open on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 10, that all who haven't an opportunity of seeing this fascinating art during the day time may not miss the pleasure. This is the first exhibition of the kind ever held in Canada and one that will more than repay every visitor. One very interesting feature is an illustration of the process which is to be found on a table in the centre of the north room.

Every lady in Toronto is invited to attend the Millinery Opening to-morrow at Petley's and none will be asked to pur-chase.

Charles Watts in Albert Hall. o hear Watts on the subject entitled "The lightmare of Theology." He traced its bar Nightmare of Theology." He traced its baneful influence on mankind during all the history and vicissitudes of Brahmanism, Bhuddism, Mohammedanism and other religious systems all of which endeavored to destroy and root out every vestige of literature, science and art whenever and wherever they were not in accord with the theological dograms set forth by Mahommedanism and other theological systems. The lecturer was loudly applauded.

athurst street, and for some time past ha been in the habit of walking in his sleep About 2 o'clock Saturday morning, while wrapped in slumber, he arose and opening the window of his room, which is in the third storey, jumped to the atreet. Constable Goulding picked him up insensible. The ambulance was brought into service and Smith was conveyed to the hospital where he is suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and right arm. There is a chance of recovery.

Ladies visiting the Millinery Opening at Petley's will not be asked to purchase.

The Grand This Week. Michael Strogoff, with its strength of cast play will be produced with all the pageantry that characterizes melo-dramatic spectacles and will be sure to draw crowded houses The balletis led by Mile. Adele Cornalba and arranged by Signor Conti, both from the Imperial theatre. Vienna. There has been a steady demand for seats since the plan opened Thursday, but there are still a desirable lot to choose from.

Frank Macabe, formerly bookkeeper in the rish Canadian office, died rather suddenly at his brother's residence. King street east, Satu day. The immediate cause of his death was inflammation of the bowels, but it was thought almost up to the last moment that he would recover. Frank had a great many friends in this city, and his untimely end at the age of 24 is universally regretted. His

Ladies visiting the Millinery Opening at Peticy's will not be asked to purchase. Praug's Faster Cards. The Toronto News Co. are the sole agents for the celebrated cards of L. Prang & Co., which-

on account of their beauty and elegance have attained such a world wide reputatian. The designs this year are numerous. Flowers, birds, children and the orthodox easter e.g all play, their part in this year's collect on. Plain, fringed, or in book form the Torunto News company can supply the trade in any quantity at very low prices. Oddfellow Statistics. A printed return of the grand lodge of On.

A printed return of the grain longs of sol-tario, I. O. O. F., for last year has been issued from the grand secretary's office. There were 203 working lodges in existence at the end of December. Three were instituted, four sur-rendered their charters and one was sus-pended for cause. The total membership was 14,338, the net gain of the year being 165. The total relief for 1884 amounted to \$41,130.

Magnifice t display of new Spring Mantles to-morrow at W. E. C. T. Young People's Association At the last regular meeting of the above as

At the last regular meeting of the above as soc ation, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: Hon, president, A. Falley; preside t, M. J. McCarthy, jr.; layce do., H. C. Tugwe !; 2d vice do., R. Hockley; chaptain, W. Pose; secretary, Miss S. Wilson; tinancial secretary, Miss A. Jutson; treasurer, Miss J. Couch; marshal Miss S. S. Ward. Provincial Appointments. Dr. Cotton of Lambton Mills to be an associate coroner in York county. George

Editor World: In your pleasing account of

St. Peter's church bazar in Friday's paper you omitted the name of Mrs. Bendelari, whos kind and proffered services were dispensed a the flower table with much grace and humon A VISITOR.

Magnificent display of new Spring Mantles to-morrow at Petley's

Editor World: It would almost make one suspicious that we are silently going to partly degenerate into "dark ages" again partly degenerate into "dark ages" again, and become tyrannized over by petty maladministration—if we take as a sample the bill to "prevent" boating and recreation on the Sabbath, passed in the Ontario assembly. To his credit, be it said, Mr. Fraser, a minister of Hon. Mr. Mowat's, repudiated such high-handed, brazen procedure by voting against the iniquity. He is right; the world cannot be made moral by act of parliament; people can alone be punished when they transgress rules against the interests of society as already sufficiently

interests of society as already sufficiently laid down by the statutes which ought—i they are not-to be framed for me difficulties hereon. No doubt on Sundays, the public will still suit themselves any how. They will never be forced into churches against conscience or the rules of health, law or no law. The bill is a mistake altogether. The

Grand millinery opening to morrowat Petley's. Love's Vigil.

I sit all alone
And the night is so dreary.
The night is so dreary
For memory and me;
Oh, when shall the morning
Reveal the sweet dawning.
That love's long waiting shall bring unto me

Sometime not alone,
When this waiting is ended,
This watching and waiting
That I have long known:
For again shall I claspher,
By portals of issper,
And never again shall I wander alone,

See the new colored satins just opened out at the Bon Marche.

W. A. Croffut, the New York correspond. A UCTION didn't think of stirring up such a hornet's FURNITURE.

to the fact that armed United States troops Organ, Top Buggy, Side Saddle, were in the hab't of crossing Canadian soil BY A. O. ANDREWS omity. I don't want to make trouble for Mr. Cleveland and compel him to reprimand Mr. Cleveland and compel him to reprimand one of his generals. But Sir Hector Langevin, minister of the interior for the dominion, quotes my paragraph and says there isn't any truth in it. Is Sir Hector joking? or is he only diplomacing? Doesn't he know as well as I do that Lieut. Schwatka, with a body of armed soldiers, crossed the frontier two years ago come June, that he was on British soil more than a wonth, and that he

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st. THE WHOLE OF HIS

years ago come June, that he was on British soil more than a month, and that he traveled with his army there 800 miles? Perhaps Sir Heotor actually does not know it. I will give his misinformation the benefit of the doubt. He can easily enough learn that it is so. And then Gen. Miles sent out another force which actually wintered on British soil. And now, a year later, he has ordered Lieut. Allen to the Yukon River, where he will have to travel Yukon River, where he will have to travel hundreds of miles in British territory. I don't want to embarrass Uncle Sam and his new man servant, Grover, but the anserine sauce ought to be fed impartially to the gander of that species of fowl, and if we are going to fight Mexico every week or two because a frontier policemen reaches across the border after a skedadding mule thief, why shall we not cultivate a little more punctiligisty ourselves? Shall the more punctiliosity ourselves? Shall the Canuck be sat down on while the Greaser is compelled to toe the mark.

This morning the Bon Morche will open another lot of those elegant French flowers, ranging from 75 cents a box to \$2, and selling for 10 cents a bunch.

Nearly as Bad as Duck Lake. McALLISTER, Ind. Ter., March 28.-A errific explosion caused by coal dust occurred last evening in mine number seven of this place. Eleven miners killed. Damage to property slight. The explosion occurred just as the men stopped work. All the men in the mine at the time were killed. The bodies were not burned or mutilated, showing that death resulted from the tremendous concussion.

Ten cases of children's and misses straw hats, worth \$3.25 a dozen wholesale. for 10 cents each at the Bon Marche. errible Mining Explosion in Austria VIENNA, March 27.-Fifty miners were

aprisoned by a mine explosion at Troppan to-day. It is believed all have per-ished. Fifty-six others were killed by an explosion in the Rothschilds' mines at Austran, Moravia.

An Enemy of Holy Church. ROME, March 28.-The allocution de ivered by the pope yesterday censures all the Catholic diplomats who attended the recent ceremony of laying the corner stone for a monument to Victor Emanuel and denounces the ceremony as a sinful tribute to one of the greatest enemies of Holy

Grand millinery opening to morrow at Petley's.

-Lent is nearly over. Easter festivities are rapidly approaching, and the heart of the joyous maiden gives a double pitty-pat Tickets will be available only for continuous passage each way.

W.M. EDGAR. JOSEPH HICKSON, Gen. Passenger Agent. Gen. Mana. as she anticipates the lovely waltzes she will enjoy with her blushing gallant just as will enjoy with her blushing gallant just as soon as the church's solemn days of gloom and fasting have passed away. Everyone feels glad, or should feel glad, at Easter. It carries with it so many pleas ant recollections. Basides being so great a season of rejoicing among all Coristians, Easter brings with it new laid eggs, fresh from the care of measurements. from the nest on the day of manutacture, nice plump veal, spring lamb, warranted five days' old, and thousands of other little delicacies. But his Easter a new treat is in store for the people of Toronto. Dineen, the hatter, will have an Easter opening, and will show the largest and best selection

of spring hats that has ever been brought into Toronto. Grand Trunk Railway. -The despatch and arrival of all trains an now be relied upon except in cases of coident since the conductors and engineers commenced wearing Doherty's famous watches and having their time-pieces cleaned, repaired and timed to a second a 360 Queen street west, eight doors east of

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MEYERS-On the 27th inst., Mr. A. C. Meyers aged 40 years.
Funeral on Monday, 30th, at 3 p.m., from is late residence, 528 Yonge street. Friends please take notice. McCABE-Died of bronchitis at 101 McCau

MCCAB.—Died of bronchits at 101 McCaus treet on Sunday morning at 6.30 a.m., Mar-garet kthel, infant daughter of James T. Mc Cabe and Jane A. McCabe. Funeral from the above residence at 2 o'clock on Monday for Mount Pleasant ceme-try. Friends will please accept this intimation. TURNER—On Sunday, 29th March, at his residence, 568 Yonge street, Henry A. S. Furner, druggist, aged 25 years. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Friends will please accept this notice. MACABE—On the 28th inst., at 257 King treet east, Frank J. Macabe, Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., sharp. Friends and acquaintances will please attend.

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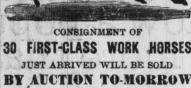
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bravest spirit abroad, fauned, an intense feeling of indigns of Col. Irvine is very anxious it being feared that the pite of the difficulties of o forebodes no good. Late last night rumors were number of Indians had join but they were generall File Hills reserve had risen and Instructor Nicholls. The report narty of scouts, who were se liddleton. The File Hills

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numition have been issued it be able to raise a force of the defence. Several houses it oken into last night and all breeds who live about the hills ostensibly to be out is wretty certain that they wans and incite them to vide of stiff feared. The Indians