

SIXTH YEAR

LOUIS RIEL THE CAPTIVE

MONTEBIAIS RAISING FUNDS FOR HIS DEFENCE.

The Career of His Youthful Secretary—Col. Otter's Fight with Poundmaker—Described—The Charge of the Midland.

WINNIPEG, May 18.—The troops reached a point sixteen miles north of Batocche at a place called Garlop's Crossing on Thursday night and crossed to the west side Friday morning when the march by the old trail was resumed to Prince Albert.

Princess Forman, reported that some weeks ago by rebels, he still alive, having written the column on Friday with another man. They passed Gabriel Dumont on the way to Batocche from his hiding place on the prairie.

George McLeod, a Prince Albert courier, reported to Gen. Middleton that while on his way from Batocche to Prince Albert, on Wednesday afternoon he met three Indians about twelve miles behind Lepid's Crossing. He was talking to the Indians when Dumont appeared on the edge of a bluff and asked McLeod what he wanted.

McLeod asked him to give him help up, saying the general promised him a fair trial. Dumont replied that he had taken up arms and intended to fight and would not be taken alive.

Dumont only had a few Indians with him. Dumont only had a few Indians with him. Dumont only had a few Indians with him.

The wounded rebels have been sent back to Saskatchewan with our own on the North-western.

The troops passed through Duck Lake and were called at Carlton on the way to Prince Albert.

Riel charged Lawrence Clarke of the Hudson Bay Co. with having precipitated the revolt.

movement is on foot to present the 90th battalion on its return home with a stand of colors. A meeting of men for that purpose will be held to-morrow night.

A later telegram reports that more rebels who came into camp yesterday stated that the total killed of the rebels was one hundred and fifty.

White Cap's son, sent from our camp at Clark's Crossing with a message to the rebel Indians, turned traitor and has fought against us. He was found with a rifle on the field along with Conductor Ross.

The Seventh at Clark's Crossing. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May 17.—Sixty men of the Seventh Fusiliers, under command of Capt. Peters and Lieut. Reid, arrived from Swift Current today.

They had a rough passage down the river, and several times were obliged to be washed away pushing the scows of a sand bar. The remainder of the battalion is expected in a few days.

The camp at Saskatchewan is doing well, excepting Capt. Garden of the Surveyors' corps, who will probably lose his left arm.

The bodies of Capt. French, Lieut. Fleck, Sergt. Major Watson, and Privates Coda, Hendry, Kippen, and Fraser were brought to the front today.

Lieuts. Laidlaw and McKay and Major Dawson are doing first rate.

Constable Elliott's Body Recovered. BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 18.—A party of mounted police went out today and brought in the body of Constable Elliott, killed in the capture of the supply wagons.

It was interred side by side with the other ten victims of Indian ferocity recently buried here. The body was found in a wagon sheet, the hands of which were in no way mutilated.

When the police were returning with their sacred charge Indians were in every direction. Sergt. Major Waitan, who commanded the camp, was shot.

Ready for Anything. SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., May 18.—The 32d or Bruce battalion, 368 strong, with its band of 16 pieces, is mustered here, awaiting the order to leave for the Northwest.

There's Death or Victory in That Charge. Col. Williams, M.P., and his Midland battalion highly distinguished themselves in the charge on Monday. The officers and men almost disobeyed orders in their anxiety to charge.

Col. Otter will await the arrival of Gen. Middleton before making another movement. All the wounded are progressing favorably.

There had been no firing all the morning until the red line was ordered to advance, which they did in excellent order, the advance in a heavy fire. The Midland regiment, under Colonel Williams, who had by that time reached the bank of the river, kept straight on, and went down the steep bank before them.

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with them on the left, making a complete line from the river. "Come on, Grenadiers," said Col. Straubinger. "I am proud to command you. Keep steady, and we shall clear them out, and with good cheer, which were not only by the force in camp and the Midland regiment below, the men made a dash down toward the rebels, who had retreated into the brush, firing as they went through.

The above seems to explain the remark of Gen. Middleton, "There's death or victory in that charge. Let them go!"

The Poundmaker Fight. The following account of the fight is taken from the Battleford Herald of Monday, May 4. It was received at the World office yesterday morning through the mails. A mutilated copy of it was telegraphed to the evening papers yesterday.

At noon on Friday, May 1, marching orders were given, and at 1 o'clock the column took the road to the following order: Scott's—Under Charles Ross. Mounted police on horseback—Col. Herchell's artillery and guns—Major Short.

company, school of industry, Toronto—Ottawa Foot Guards—Lieut. Ray. Lieut. Brook in command of left half, and Capt. Ingham in command of right half, with teams with provisions, forage, etc.

The train was composed of about fifty mounted men, and moved off about 11 o'clock in the morning, when they reached a point 40 miles up the river. When they found a deserted camp that showed how accurate had been the information of the rebels, who had been there. A little farther advance, however, and the rebels were found, and the fight was on.

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the Hon. Mr. Mercer, leader of the reform opposition in the Quebec house, was accompanied by a number of his friends, and would defend the rebel chief, and he asked some time to consider the matter.

Private Note's Body. General Darling, Toronto: OTTAWA, May 18.—No news yet received about Moor's body. Have telegraphed again.

It is hard to find out who made up the 80 men of the Queen's Own in Poundmaker's fight. From the Battleford Herald we learn that Gen. Galt's postcard we got the following names: Capt. Brown, Capt. Hughes, Lieut. Brock, Lieut. Cassels, Col. Searge, Cooper (wounded), Priddy (wounded), Lloyd (wounded), Arthur Acheson, Edward Acheson, Croxy, Blakely. The last five are University college men.

SIR RICHARD SAT UPON. A Break in the Debate on the Franchise Bill. OTTAWA, May 18.—The monotony of the discussion on the amendment to exempt Ontario from the operation of the dominion franchise bill was enlivened this afternoon by a little excitement.

Whilst the house was in committee Sir Richard Cartwright had the floor. When he resumed his seat in the discussion on the financial condition of the country he was called to order by the member for Ontario under the consideration of the franchise bill.

The chairman ruled that Sir Richard was out of order in entering upon a discussion so pertinent to the subject of the franchise bill as to be connected with the clause then under the consideration of the committee.

Mr. Patterson (Brant) took a hand in and made much of the order, and continued order of the speaker was carried in and he put the question whether the decision of the chair by sustained by the house. The chairman's decision was sustained.

While in Toronto of the Saskatchewan, Mr. Mitchell moved as an amendment that property to the amount of \$150 on the county assessment roll be necessary for the purpose of the franchise bill.

Mr. Davies moved in amendment to this amendment that the franchise be reduced to one-half of the amount, and is now speaking to his amendment.

Sir John Macdonald stated in explanation of his amendment that where the franchise was reduced to one-half of the amount, and is now speaking to his amendment.

A Lieutenant in Disgrace and a Seaman Imprisoned. HALIFAX, N.S., May 18.—As a result of the enquiry of the naval authorities, regarding H. M. S. Gamet's experiences in New York, Vice Admiral Comdant favors sending to the admiralty in London the favor of Sir John Macdonald.

Imports from Canada. Secretary Manning Thinks Goods From This Country Get into the U. S. too Cheaply. WASHINGTON, D.C., May 18.—Secretary Manning has called the attention of colleagues of customs to the fact that large quantities of goods manufactured in Europe have been imported from Canada.

Retired on His Stealing. BROOKLYN, May 18.—E. M. Packard, who formerly managed the business of Harvey O'Brien, now a retired merchant, was arrested today, charged with stealing \$20,000 worth of goods from the store.

Mr. Alexander's Coal Co. MONTREAL, May 18.—Sir A. Galt is about leaving for the Northwest. He says that no material damage has been done to the Northwest by the rebel fire and he expects to be at Medicine Hat before long.

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THE DYNAMITERS' DOOM.

CUNNINGHAM AND BURKE RE-TERMINED FOR LIFE.

The Latter's Connection With the Plot—How the Prisoners Received the Verdict.

LONDON, May 18.—The trial of Cunningham and Burton, the dynamiters, was concluded today. Justice Hawkins' verdict was against the prisoners and the jury had been out but fifteen minutes when they returned into court with a verdict of guilty against both prisoners.

In sentencing the prisoners the judge said they had been convicted of a crime as bad, cruel and wicked as had ever entered the heart of man. It could not be too well known that neither the queen nor her advisers could be intimidated by any such language.

The humanity of those in charge of the prosecution of the prisoners was not indicted by the prisoners for high treason, or on conviction for which their lives had been forfeited. The prisoners were sentenced to both to imprisonment for life.

Minister Phelps occupied a seat on the bench beside the judge during the proceedings. Cunningham maintained his self composure before the sentence, but Burke broke down, and sobbed in his chair, and was removed to the hospital.

Burke's Connection With the Dynamiters. LONDON, May 18.—The press association has issued a statement by an American giving full details of the dynamite plot. Burton, it is stated, was one of the centres of the society called the "Robert Emmet Society," or "Sons of Freedom." Each centre directed a party of plotters unknown to each other. The chief of the society was not O'Donovan Rossa, but a man residing in Philadelphia, named James James Fenway, now a boom friend of Rossa.

While in Baltimore Burton was a constant visitor to the headquarters of the society, which resulted in the recall of Burton to New York. A fortnight later the Boston office was notified that Burton had been shot in a mysterious manner. In 1880 Burton quarrelled with Rossa and they parted. Burton was in London in 1881, when he was arrested on suspicion of being connected with the dynamite plot.

The statement gives the method by which the explosives were brought to the scene. The Governor's street explosion was done by an older brother of Cunningham, resembling the latter, who escaped to America immediately after the explosion. Burton directed the plotters in his harbor, but all three were caught.

Victor Hugo's Sinking. LONDON, May 17.—Victor Hugo is sinking rapidly. Crowds of sympathizing friends surround the residence.

Midnight—Victor Hugo is not expected to live through the night.

An All-Bell House to Wainwright. Wainwright, May 18.—A telegram from Port Arthur announces the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway north of Lake Superior, the last spike having been driven at 9 o'clock last night.

Blumrock is suffering from neuralgia of the face. Gen. Graham is on his way to England from Suakin.

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A BREAKFAST PARTY BROKE UP.

The Detectives Make a Raid on a Den of Thieves.

The laundry at 95 Church street has been under the surveillance of the detectives for some weeks. It is run by Catherine Butler and to a casual observer would pass for a legitimate concern. But the detectives saw enough within the past few days to warrant them in the belief that the laundry was a den of thieves. A raid to the "laundry" at 7 o'clock yesterday morning verified their suspicions. They broke in upon a nice little party that was just about sitting down to breakfast. The next thing that broke was the party—it broke up in a huff.

It consisted of Catherine Butler, aged 35; Annie Butler, 23; Hannah Colquhoun, 21; John Rooney, 20; Wm. Rooney, 19; F. J. Rooney, 20; Francis Duggan, 14; Wm. Hudson, 27. While some of the officers searched the gang, the others were taken to the police station, with highly satisfactory results. The following goods were unearthed: A quantity of dress goods, six rolls of dress goods; about 30 pairs of shoes; three boxes of cigars; a web of cretonne, and a large assortment of gold and silver jewelry in the way of chains, carriage jewelry, thimbles, brooches, etc. These goods, all undoubtedly stolen property, were removed to police headquarters.

Subsequently James Nolan, 58 Jarvis street, recognized the carpet as his property. The carpet was found in an owner in the name of James Nolan, 438 York street. Nolan answered to the description of that abstracted carpet. Nolan's name was given to the police.

The prisoners will be charged with larceny and shoplifting. Mrs. Butler was a barber of the den. She is the widow of a man who died here a few years ago. Nolan is a native of the South. He is a member of the police force, and is a member of the police force, and is a member of the police force.

REDESTRUCTION OF WARDS. A Special Committee Take the Scheme in Hand—Changing the Names. Ald. Pepler's special committee re the redistribution and reduction of the city wards met yesterday afternoon. There were present Ald. Pepler, who was elected chairman, Deaf, Walker, Saunders, Steiner, Crocker, Jones and Hunter.

The city is at present divided into twelve wards, the aldermen numbering thirty-six. Although some wards are assessed at more than twenty times the value of others, the population being fully as disproportionate, still all have an equal representation in the council. The chairman's idea was that there should be a redistribution of the wards, so that each ward should have an equal representation in the council. The chairman's idea was that there should be a redistribution of the wards, so that each ward should have an equal representation in the council.

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NOT SETTLED AS YET.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA STILL NEGOTIATING.

Points that the Amer. Consider Viable—Hence Alarming Letter from Lord Salisbury—A Scene in Parliament.

LONDON, May 18.—In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone said the negotiations with Russia were still unfinished.

The committee of supply on the vote of credit, Lord Chamberlain moved a reduction of two millions for the purpose of calling attention to Saturday's blue book on the Punjab incident. He said the indignation aroused by the perusal of these despatches was shared by the country at large, and even by the liberal newspapers. He maintained that DeJure's said nothing to justify the Russian's statement in parliament that it had been agreed that no further advance should be made on either side. He declared Mr. Gladstone's statement of March 13 was a "scandalous phantasm," without the smallest justification.

Mr. Gladstone replied to Lord Chamberlain's statement in a most able and masterly manner. He said that the Russian's statement in parliament that it had been agreed that no further advance should be made on either side. He declared Mr. Gladstone's statement of March 13 was a "scandalous phantasm," without the smallest justification.

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Subscription Rates: Single Copies, 1 Cent; Per Month, 30 Cents; Per Quarter, 90 Cents; Per Year, \$2.50.

Advertising Rates: One Line (10 words) for first insertion, 10 cents; for each subsequent insertion, 5 cents.

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 19, 1885.

The True Inwardness of It.

It was rather elaborately disguised at first, but the true inwardness of the thing is coming out by degrees. The man fangled talk about imperial federation for his main purpose to destroy Canada's national policy by a side view.

All this, however, says nothing against an alliance of the mother country and the colonies for mutual defence. If this costs money, let us pay our share of it openly.

The British Boycott. The annuals of British warfare record instances after instances where the tide of victory has been turned by the British boycott.

The cost of Anglo-Russian war. At the time when those statements as to the magnitude of the losses at sea, in an Anglo-Russian contest, were made, the New York Times remarked the use of the statistics of the war in which Russia took part.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph. MONDAY, May 17. Flour—Receipts—500,000 bushels.

What did you pay for these cigars, my son? They are not at all bad. "Three for half a dollar, governor."

The Real Murderers. The six rascals with peevish looks and a few words of value from the man who, in the west, would have you believe.

From Hamilton to Toronto. The Mail has mentioned that the Burlington glass works would probably be removed from Hamilton to Toronto.

La Presse, Montreal. We must congratulate Gen. Middleton on his letter to Riel: he has adopted the true policy indicated by the constitution.

Hamilton Spectator. For Riel there is but one doom—short imprisonment in a strong room. He experienced undeserved mercy once before; he must not look for like weakness again.

Financial and Commercial. MONDAY, May 18. The New York stock market from the opening up to noon was erratic in its movements.

Read this, Deacons. From the Detroit Free Press. The Sunday paper question has broken out in its greatest violence in the goodly city of Detroit.

The Great Canal Question. The great canal question is now "on," and both the old world and the new are deeply interested in its settlement.

Reprinted Specialty for Globe Readers. From the Detroit Free Press. The Toronto Globe lately sent a reporter to see how the "Lord's Day" is spent in Cincinnati.

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LIFE IN CAMP AND ON MARCH.

Editorial: Swift Current. I expected we would have more of the same, but not so; but we are not so far from it.

The village is named from the fact that the wind which blows from the west is called the "Hallaif" wind.

The village is about two miles from the creek and the police barracks which are situated on the west side.

There are some settlers near it, but the bulk of the population is made up of soldiers and their families.

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