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MONTREALERS RAISING FUNDS FOR HIS DEFENCE. The Career of His Youthful Secretary-

Col. Otter's Fight With Poundmaker Described-The Charge of the Mid WINNIPEG, May 18.—The troops reached a point eighteen miles north of Batoche at

a placed called Gariepay'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. pather Fourmand, reported shot some weeks ago by rebels, is still alive, having overtaken the column on Friday with an' other man. They passed Gabriel Dumont

an inch of sand three miles non.

Elliott was shot. The fact that the arms were crossed leads to the belief that there are halfbreeds in the Indian camp.

When the police were returning with their sacred charge Indians were seen in every direction. Sergt. Major Wattan, who commanded the squad, says the bushes are literally alive with Indians. Prints of moccessins were discovered on every sand hill and near every clump of bushes. The hostiles are supposed to be in camp in the woods near Red Pheasant's reserve. Ross woods near Red Pheasant's reserve. Ross as to and prairie in every direction, so as to prevent the Indians getting under cover too close to our camp.

No supplies can now reach Battleford by the Swift Current trail except under a

anxiety to charge; in fact it was down right disobedience, as Gen. Middleton's orders were not to charge; but the men were so annoyed and harassed that they felt victory was theirs if the charge was made. Had it not been for Col. Williams catholic bys and men were assaulted on their way to church. The Orange ring and the rebels as aggressive as ever. Following is the Montreal State's report of the charge:

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with them on the left, making a complete line from the river. "Come on, Grenadiers, said Col. Straubenzie. "I am proud to command you; keep steady, and we shall cleer them out," and with loud cheers, which were replied to by the force in camp and the Midland regiment below, the men made a dash down toward the rebeis, 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 right 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 yester-

At noon on Friday, May 1, marching orders were given, and at 4 o'clock the column took the road in the following order:
Scouts-Under Charlie Ross.
Mounted police on horseback—Col. Herchman.

One of the Queen's Own, writing to his father here, says of the fight:

At 9 last night (Saturday) our bugles ounded out the "assemble," and the most of the wounded are progressing famously.

All the wounded are progressing famously.

Ready for Anything.

Southampton, Ont., May 18. The 32d or Bruce battalion, 368 strong, with its band of 18 pieces, is mustered here, awaiting the order to leave for the Northwest. Capt. Jeffers of No. 3 company, Lucknow, came fifteen hundred miles from the centre of Kansas to be on hand.

Col. Williams, M.P., and his Midland battalion highly distinguished themselves.

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 maniety to charge; in fact it was down anxiety to charge; in fact it was down as completed to retire (an and the material to the sounded out the "assemble," and the met and the met and the met led to the seem the perfectly awage territory. He seemed perfectly savage territory. He seemed point and the meritange and the met led to colour the colon that the sounded out the "assemble," and the met and the One of the Queen's Own, writing to his

Robert Darling, Toronto: OTTAWA, May 18.—No news yet received about Moor's body. Have telegraphed again.
A. P. Caron.

Riel's Youthful Secretary. William H. Jackson, so notorious in connection with Riel's rebellion, is not un. known in Toronto, and is only about 24 years of age. Both his parents came of first class stock, his grandfathers being both prominent methodist ministers. His father formerly resided in Wingham, Huron county, Ont., where William H, and his brother, F. Eastwood Jackson, grew up.

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In religion toe he was a crank, and is reported now to be a Roman Catholic. Once in Mr. Martin's bible class in the Sherbourne street Methodist church he shocked everyone by suddenly interrupting a serious conversation by asking the sedate Mr. Martin: "What is your opinion of infant sprinkling? Do you believe in it?" Before going to the Northwest three years ago Jackson made open boasts of how he would prevent the C.P.R. from getting his part of the country under its control, and that it was going to ruin the territory. He seemed perfectly savage, whenever the name of Sir John A. Macdonald was mentioned; declared that Riel was right in the former rebellion, and asserted that he would assist him in raising another rebellion. His great hobby in regard to the Northwest was to found an independent country, of which William H. Jackson should be ultimately the president, and of course later on, the emperor.

the Hon. Mr. Mercier, leader of the reform opposition in the Quebec house, was consulted to-day as to whether or not he would defend the rebel chief, and he asked some time to consider the matter.

for some hours on Saturday, and most of the cash was dealt out to those for whom it was intended.—London Free Press.

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W. Wragge has received the following additional subscriptions towards the expenses of the Rev. C. E. Whitcombe as chaplain to the Royal Grenadiers: James Young, Miss Cosens, S. G. Wood, J. W. Young, each \$5; W. D. Shutt, \$2; previously acknowledged, \$30; total to date,

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 19, 1885

It is hard to find out who made up the 80 men of the Queen's Own in Pound-maker's fight. From the Battleford Herald maker's fight. From the Battleford Herald and Lieut. Gunther's postcard we get the following names: Capt. Brown, Capt. Hughes, Lieut. Brock, Lieut. Cassels, Col. Sergt. Cooper (wounded), Privates Vary (wounded), Lloyd (wounded), Arthur Aoheson, Edward Acheson, Cronyn, Bleakeley. The last five are University college men. SIR RICHARD SAT UPON.

an open knife in his hand at night and when only thirteen years old slapped a gentleman's face simply because he was contradicted.

In religion too he was a crank, and is reported now to be a Roman Catholic. Once in Mr. Martin's bible class in the Sherbourne street Methodist church he shocked everyone by anddenly interpreted in Quantities of goods manufactured in Europea have been imported from Canada at the ports on our northern frontier which were invoiced in Canada at original European values and which passed at our custom houses without any addition being made to raise the invoice prices to the market values of the goods in the market values of the goods ware not destribed. of Canada. These goods were not destined for the United States at the time of shipfor the United States at the time of ship-ment from Europe, but were imported into Canada for sale. In such cases merchan-dise must be appraised at the actual value in the principal markets of the country from which immediately imported.

BROOLYN, May 18 .- E. M. Packard, who formerly managed the business of Harvey Owens, now a retired merchant, was arrested to day, charged with stealing \$50,000. The thefts were discovered in settling up the books. Packard had made false entries covering ten years. He has also retired. He denies the charge.

Sir Alexander's Coal Co. MONTREAL, May 18 .- Sir A. T. Galt is about leaving for the Northwest. He says that no material damage has been done to that no material damage has been done to the Northcote by the r bel fire and he expects to be at Medicine Hat before long. A railway to connect Dunmore on the Canadian Pacific with Lethbridge will be completed by the early part of August, and he expects his coal company after that to supply the Nortwest.

St. John's, Nfld., May 18 .- Anothe, anti Roman Catholic demonstration oc curred at Bay Roberts on Sunday. The house of Wm. Daley, a leading catholic, was almost demolished by stones. Several catholic boys and men were assaulted on their way to church. The Orange ring-leaders were fined.

TENOED FOR LIFE.

them both to imprisonment for life.

giving full details of the dynamite plots.

Burton, it is stated, was one of the centres

CUNNINGHAM AND BURKE SEN-The Latter's Connection With the Plots-

Bismarck is suffering from neuralgia of the Gen. Graham is on his way to England from Matthew Arnold will not revisit America until next year.

W. H. Vanderbilt sailed on a health trip to the old country Saturday.

Hon. John Raish, formerly attorney gen has been appointed Lord Chancello Iroland, 10. Mr. Pholos, his successor, has been warmly welcomed at London.

Lord Melgund stayed over at West Toronto junction for a few minutes yesterday morning on his way to Ottawa.

their hoopskirts. All three escaped.

An All-Rail Route to Winnipeg.

sonally assumed.

The Duke of Ediaburgh will succeed Admiral Sir John Hay in command of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, if peace is definitely secured. Prince George of Wales is to be appointed a lieutenant in his uncle's flag ship.

John Bright has written a letter approving the parliamentary grant of \$30,000 a year to Princess Beatrice. Mr. Bright is astonished to see Liberals object to such a small gran while silent concerning the extravagance of the government in unjust wars. The marriage of Miss Edwina Booth, daughter of the great tragedian, and Ignatius J. Grossman, took place at Boston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grossman will make a bridal trip to Europe, remaining abroad some months, and on their return will join Mr. Booth at Newport.

Hamilton Forever! "Laclede," in the "Ephemerides" column "Laclede," in the "Epnemerides" column of the Montreal Gazette, (May 11,) says: Ontario to the fore. Lawrence Barrett, who is coming here next week, is a Hamilton boy, and I shall have more to say about him next week if he does well in Bowker's "Francesca da Rimini," as I am sure he will do. Another Hamilton boy is Cantain Howard, who has so much distinguished himself as instructor of the Gatling gun in General Middleton's expedition.

From the N. Y. Morning Journal.

The Canadians have managed their little war very well—much better than England dichers in the Soudan. The Return Trip.

Another "Called Back" party has taken road. It is under the management of Peter Lumsden.—Chicago Times. Rangers." BY ONE OF THE DON COSSACKS.

(Air-"Marching Through Georgia.") We are the Rangers of old York,
The boys that know no fear.
And s de by side with brave Queen's Own
and valuant Grenadier.
We'll answer to the bugle call;
Brave hearts and lusty cheer,
For sweethearts, home and Canada. Hurrah! our hearts are light and ga Hurrah! hurrah! our bas onets clear the wa Singing as we march along, however roug the way. Hip, hip, hurrah for Canada!

And when the day of battle comes,
As come full soon it may,
The dauntiess Rangers of old York
Will stand in firm array,
And fight as Britons always fight
When duty points the way,
For sweethearts, home and Canada !

CHORUS-And when war's rude alarms are past And peace with honor won. And peace with honor won,
When Canada is wreathed in smiles
From morn till set of sun,
Then to the Rangers of old York
Shall come the praise "Well done."
From sweethearts, home and Quanda! PRICE ONE CENT

A BREAKFAST PARTY BROKEN UP. The Detectives Make a Raid on a Den The laundry at 96 Church street has

been under the surveillance of the detectives for some weeks. It is run by Catharine Butler and to a casual observer would How the Prisoners Received the Ver- pass for a legitimrte concern. But the detectives saw enough within the LONDON, May 18.—The trial of Cunning-nam and Burton, the dynamiters, was ham and Burton, the dynamiters, was washee-washee business there was carried on crooked work of the worst kind. They concluded to-day. Justice Hawkins 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 orime as bad, cruel and wicked as had ever entered the heart of man. It could not be too well charged dead against the prisoners and

the heart of man. It could not be too well known that neither the queen nor her advisers could be intimidated by any such disgust.
It consisted of Catharine Butler, aged means. The humanity of those in charge of the prosecution alone prevented them from indicting the prisoners for high treason, on conviction for which their lives had been forfeited. His lordship then sentenced Minister Phelps occupied a seat on the beach beside the judge during the proceedings.
Cunningham maintained his self com-Cunningham maintained his self composure after sentence, but Burton broke down, and sobbed when the verdict was rendered. When the prisoners were asked if they had, anything to say why sentence should not be passed, Cunningham protested he was innocent. He said he was willing to accept penal servitude for life, but they could not touch his soul. Burton simply declared he was innocent. Burton's Connection With the Dynamiters. London, May 18.—The press association

has issued a statement by an American

Burton, it is stated, was one of the centres of the society called the "Robert Emmett association, 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. Burton, alias James Feeney, was long a bosom friend of Rossa. While in Baltimore Burton was a constant visitor at the house of a handsome quadroon. Local patriots complained of this, which resulted in the recall of Burton to New York. A fortnight later the woman was found dead, having been shot in a mysterious manner. In 1880 Burton quarrelled with Rossa and they have since been bitter enemies.

The statement gives the method by which the explosives were brought to England. The Gower street explosion was done by an elder brother of Cunningham, resembling the latter, who escaped to America immediately after the explosion. Burton directed all the explosions was except that at London bridge. He detailed Cunningham and another man to blow up the tower. Cunpingham redistribution and reduction of the city wards met yesterday afternoon. There were present Ald. Pepler (who was elected chairman), Defoe, Walker. Saunders,

capt. Boyton's Joke.

A Mentenant in Disgrace and a Seaman Emprisoned.

Halifax, N.S., May 18.—As a result of the enquiry of the enquiry of the naval authorities.

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Explosion. Burton directed all the explosion bridge. He detailed Cunningham and another man to blow up the tower. Cunningham watched while the other man placed the explosive. The accomplice escaped before the fuse was confident to the fuse minster explosions, two of whom were in fomale attire and carried the explosives in sentation as regards population and assessment, and at the same time reduce the number of wards. Without discussion Paris, May 17 .- Victor Hugo is sinking

in favor of a readjustment that would reduce the wards to nine.

Mr. Jopling submitted a plan by which the present names of the wards will be dropped in place of which there are to be nine known as the Centre, North centre, South centre, West centre, East centre, Northwest, Southwest, Northeast and Southeast wards. Each of these wards will have a population of at least 12,000, and an average assessment of \$1.66 per head. The committee expressed no opinion on this plan, but appointed a subcommittee to obtain further information and plans, upon presentation of which the surround the residence.

MIDNIGHT.—Victor Hugo is not expected to live through the night. WINNIPEG, 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. and plans, upon presentation of which the scheme will be more fully discussed.

ple of any of the young vagabonds brought before him. To day he fined Wm. Flynn \$40 and costs for assaulting Edward Hewitt and Hugh McGowan.

The Ancaster carriage works were damaged to the extent of \$10 000 on Saturday night; insurance \$55,000 in three companies.

James and Annie Ross, husband and James and Annie Ross, husband and wife, were sentenced to the penitentiary this morning for three years, on a charge of stealing a three dollar gold piece, a three halfpenny piece and a gold charm from Michael Begley. The Rosses kept a disorderly house and the woman stole the things from Begley while he slept.

THE STILWELL MURDER CASE.

at St. Thomas. St. Thomas, May 18.—A special sitting f the assize court opened at 1.30 this afternoon for the purpose of taking up the Stilwell murder case, Chief Justice Cameron presiding. Ransom Forbes and Sarah Jane Stilwell, wife of the deceased, Sarah Jane Stilwell, wife of the deceased, were placed in the dock, the former charged with shooting and killing one Louis Napoleon Stilwell on the 1st day of January last, and the latter charged with being an accessory before and after the murder. Both prisoners pleaded "not guilty," and seemed cool and unconcerned. The crown counsel then opened the case. Grand Legion of Select Knights, A.O.U.W.

A number of the delegates to the grand legion of select knights, A. O. U. W., which met in the city to-day visited Toronto legion No. 6, last night, among whom were the following officers: B. L. Leubsdorf, G.C., St. Catharines; S. Mo-Lean, G.R., St. Catharines; J. B. Gordon D.G.C.. Toronto; J. A. Lowell, G.S.B. Niagara Falls; John A. Wills, G.J.W. Toronto; James Horton, D.D.G.C., To ronto; O. Seagraves, D.D.G.C., St. Catharines; Dr. J. S. King, G.M.E.

University Convocation Dinner. A meeting of graduates and undergraduates of the university of Toronto was held at the residence dining hall last night, H. T. Beck in the chair. It was decided to hold a commencement dinner on the evening of convocation, June 10. A large committee of prominent graduates and undergraduates was appointed to make arrangements. The first meeting of the committee will be held Friday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock sharp, at Thomas' chop house, King street.

Wontford's Museum. Albert Aiken and his company opened for a weak's season at this house yesterday. presenting lost in Paris. The large audiences afternoon and evening received the piece with great favor, the Tem cat dance by Mr. Mason especially giving satisfaction. Mr. Aiken appeared in five different characters, and seemed to be much appreciated. Same bill to-day and to-morrow. NOT SETTLED AS YET.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA STILL NE-GOTIATING.

Points that the Ameer Considers Vital— Alleged Alarming Letter from Lord, Bufferin—A Scene in Parliament.

LONDON, May 18 .- In the house of com. mons this atternoon Mr. Gladstone said the negotiations with Russia were still unfinished.

In committee of supply on the vote of credit, Lord Churchill moved a reduction of two millions for the purpose of calling attention to Saturday's blue book on the diagnat:

It consisted of Catharine Butier, aged 35; Annie Butler, 23; Hannah Collaghan, 21; John Rooney, 26; Wm. Rooney, 19; P. J. Koncan, 20; Francis Duggan, 14; Wm. Rudson, 27. While some of the officers marched the gang to headquarters the others searched the premises, with highly satisfactory results, the following goods being unearthed: A quantity of carpet; six rolls of dress goods; about 30 pair of boots and shoes; three boxes of cigars; a web of cretome, and a large assortment of gold and silver jewelry in the way of chains, earrings, lookets, thimbles, brocoches, etc. These goods, all undoubtedly stolen property; the cretome found an owner in John Passmore, 436 Yonge st. The jewelry answered to the description of that sharter, each ging and shopbresking. Mrs. Butler was and cigars still await identification.

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Paris, May 18.—Siecle, M. Bris son's organ, extols the patriotism of the chairman). Defoe, Walker. Saunders, Steiner, Crocker, Jones and Hunter.

The city is at present divided into twelve wards, the aldermen numbering tion untenable by offensive measures.

pounds have been expended for line equip-ments. Over 20,000 miles of additional wires will be laid. Twelve hundred extra

London, May 18.—It is authoritatively scheme will be more fully discussed.

THE WICKED OF HAMILION.

Work of Magistrate Cabill Yesterday.

HAMILTON, May 18.—Rodyism at the market has reached such a pitch that the magistrate has resolved to make an example of any of the young vagabonds brought

An Alarming Letter. London, May 18.—The Post claims Lord Dufferin has written an alarming letter describing the disastrous effect produced in India by the yielding policy of the government. The report in not generally believed.

Irish-American Aid to Russia. St. Petersburg, May 18 .- The Vedo mosti says the Russian minister at Washington has asked the Russian government what reply to give to numerous offers of American Irishmen to serve under Russian colors in the event of war with England, as officers, doctors, spies, torpede divers and commanders of cruisers. Several Irishmen have offered to furnish rejustages and torpede heats at their own. privateers and torpedo boats at their own expense. American ship owners have declared their readiness to man a small war fleet for Russian service.

Probably Saving up for Queen's Birthday. The master in charge at St. Andrew's church Sunday morning regrets the fewness of the offerings from the boys on the contribu-tion plate, and hopes that in future they will be more worthy of those who are pupils in Upper Canada college. U. C. C., May 17, 1885.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Riel is an elephant on Sir John A. Macdon' ald's hands, and "swells visibly" before the premier's eyes with each moment of captivity. It is to be hoped that, if he is to be hanged, the leader of the Metis will tell all that he knows about the rebellion of 1869-70. Victory, Batoche, May 11. We saw where the buffalo hunters Lay ambushed in coulee and glen, Where on the trail to Batoche Middleton camped with his men.

Three days we lay fighting where hid In the green deep-rifted ravine Foemen swift to slay, were Shooting from covers unseen. Three days fighting was over, the Sabbath sunshine awoke As nearer the rebel entrenchment Crept onward our rifle smoke.

Then for a bayonet charge the
Word was given, and then
Full in the face of the foa.
Middleton swept with his men. Then did the Ninetieth charge, then Charged with emulous cheers Right at the rebels' rifle-pits Toronto's brave Grenadiers.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, May 19, 1 a.m.—The pressure is comparatively low in the eastern portion of the continent and in the Northwest territories, and highest over the upper lake region. There have been a ten local showers in Untario and a more general rain in southwestern Nova Scotia. In the Northwest the weather has been fine, with the temperature ranging during the day from 50 to 76.

to?? Probabilities: Lakes — Mostly northerly winds: generally fair, cooler weather, pre-eded by a few light local showers. Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: Gallis from Liverpool, Hapsburg from Bremen, Frisis from Hamburg.

At Liverpool; Spain from New York,

At Queenstown: Republic from New York,

At Glasgow: State of Nevada from New
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It was rather elaborately disguised a first, but the true inwardness of the thing is coming out by degrees. This newfangled talk about imperial federation has for its main purpose to destroy Canada's national policy by a side wind. Not all its advocates have that view, but there are designing ones among them who have, The latest absurdity is the proposal that Canada should be represented by 81 members in an imperial parliament of 821. Too liberal by far; throw off the 80, and give us just one man in London, responsible to the minion, and truly representing it, and that will suffice us. Positively Canada does not want to buy a gross of green spectacles, or any other number or quan' tity of any such commodity. Or, to go further back than the Vicar of Wakefield for an illustration-no dog-and shadow asiness for this dominion, not if we know it. The solid reality of being able to make our own tariffs is not going to be bartered away for the shadow of imperial representation, "Scratch a Russian," said Napoleon, "and you will find a fartar under. neath." Scarify the imperial federascheme, say we, and you will find underneath its seemingly patriotic hide the deep ulterior design of destroying protection and national policy

All this, however, says nothing against an alliance of the mother country and the money, let us pay our share of it openly. like little men, and let the same appear in

ston's Heights and Lundy's Lane our forefathers showed they were as ready as were a convention with each other. our ancestors at Blenheim, Quebec and

will likely be the groundwork for a more correspondents are already stating that "General Middleton can never restrain his men again," and "it is a great pity it was not resorted to at Fish Creek," etc. Now all that is simple nonsense, and if carried out would as often bring disaster as victory. There are only certain conditions under which a bayonet charge would be at all advisable. To have resorted to it at Fish Creek would have meant a victory for our volunteers; but it would have been very dearly bought. There the rebels lay behind not only strong artificial works on free use of that weapon. Indeed many behind not only strong artificial works on the hill side, but also a jungle or swamp.

To pass through the latter would mean entanglement and delay for fully twenty in addition, would be incompatible with the Monroe doctrine! minutes, and that would mean death to one half our troops. At Batoche, the talk now is "the charge should have been made on Saturday." The chances are, had it been made then, our men would have been beaten. The rebels were fresh and fearpess; our men were not acquainted with the locality; and were not inured to being be opened across the American isthmus, shot at. At the close of three days fight- on the part of the United States. We may ing things were entirely altered. The fairly look for it that, long before the rebels were fully persuaded then that our Panama, the Nioaraguan, or any other boys were good shots; they had learned to dread the artillery and had a perfect traffic, its status will have been determined horror of the Gatling. Our men were by the precedent which European powers "ald soldiers," since many of them had been through Fish Creek, and all had exexperienced three daysfighting at Batoche; they knew exactly the lie of the land and the rebel positions; and were anxious to disappointed if all are not accorded a settle once for all the conflict. Further the attack was down a rolling slope and of Lt. Fitch. If the day fixed be Saturover comparatively clear ground. Our day, as now reported, not half of the combrave volunteers went to the attack with munity will be enabled to testify their

The Mail having mentioned that the Burlington glass works would probably be removed from Hamilton to Toronto, the that if Sunday be the day of the funeral there will be an attendance such as never before seen in Toronto. Spectator has been making enquiry and From reading the French papers we are reported by the Spectator:

we have, he said, twice as large a market in Toronto as in Hamil on, and if we were established there our freight bill would be greatly reduced. Further than that, we would be able to secure much better railway rates east or Toronto han we can at present. I was in Toronto for three days this week with a view to making satisfactory arrangements for moving and met with a very cordal reception. I am pretty certain that if we go to Toronto we will be granted two acres of land gratis, and in a good location too. Yes, I have made up my mind to leave Hamilton if we can establish our business in Toronto under as favorable auspices as I think at pres-

approach to the works, and in other matters he had received the same niggardly treatment. His decision in regard to the removal, however, was not a matter of sentiment. He had been influenced solely by business motives. There are 200 workmen employed in the Burlington glass works, and the weekly expenditure of the company is about \$3000. The removal to Toronto would mean the departure of 300 persons from here.

civic authorities counts for something, no doubt. But Mr. Kerr's reference to the securing of better rallway rates east of Toronto lets the big cat out of the bag; the other circumstances are but kittens' play in the premises. What it all means is that the Ontario and Quabec line is now in running order and a competitor with the Grand Trunk.

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. America seems to have but little direct interests in the results of the Suez canal conference, now sitting in Paris; nevertheless it is becoming apparent that the contingencies of European agreement or disagreement respecting the Suez canal must powerfully affect the fate of interoceanic canal enterprises on the isthmus of the western continent. The American press is now giving serious attention to the bearing which a European precedent, established in the matter of the former, must have upon the international status and position of the latter. That the much talked of "Monroe doctrine" should be lugged into the controversy was inevitable, and as a result the doctrine aforesaid is getting such as the continent. The American press is now giving serious attention to the bearing which a further this editorial should appear in the Monday issue, which of course is made up on Sunday. It is rather funny that this editorial should appear in the Monday issue, which of course is made up on Sunday. It is like the drunken Scotsman who reproved the lady who asked him to whistle for her dog one Sunday. "Ma leddy," said the indignant and trighteous man, "is this ah day fur (hic) are the need of such a paper or the public demand for it. However, the authorities there seem to think that from 12 o'clock staturday night to 12 Sunday night human nature should radically obange and that it is very wicked for people who have relatives out in the Northwest to be anxious for news on the Sabbath. Toronto is a pretty city, and in some things to a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, but on this matter it is a progressive city, bu and both the old world and the new are troversy was inevitable, and as a result the doctrine aforesaid is getting such a clearing up as it never had before. The Chicago Times, for one, says that the European question is of particular interest to the United States, because it directly

now deliberating upon it-whether the condition of pentrality applies only to the water channel that constitutes the actual means of transit from sea to sea, or includes the immediate lands on either side, and the navigable water adjacent to its ap-

Our contemporary argues that neutraliza The now celebrated bayonet charge at over the lands "in the vicinity thereof." Batoche has revived the old custom, but it | And they agreed that an effective neutralis not, as many suppose, the first time that volunteers have resorted to it. At Queen-mutual entrance of all the powers interested in the freedom of the canal into such

Our Chicago contemporary, as in duty bound by its devotion to the democratic party, is "down" on Blaine, and this is its criticism of the position taken by the alleged American Jingo:

It seems as if our British diplomatists must be in rather a difficult position on the great canal question now pending. For, to the extent that they claim exclusive British rights in connection with the Suez canal they are helping to sustain similar claims with regard to any canal that may

The people of Toronto will be grievously a will and gave a cheer that alone meant admiration of the deceased and pay their tribute to the memory of one who died in good cause. There can be no question

finds the rumor confirmed. Murray A, led to believe that Riel's main plea will Kerr, the principal proprietor, is thus be that he was invited to Canada by the halfbreeds, and that the rebellion was nothis seeking but theirs.

> The Press on Riel. La Presse, Montreal : We must congratulate Gen. Middleton on his letter to Riel: he has adopted the true policy indicated by the constitution. The insurgents ought to be tried by the regular courts.
>
> La Patrie, Montreal: We trust the authorities will not forget the duties of humanity and act with that moderation [in the case of Riel] which becomes a people civilized and christian.
>
> Battleford Herald: But while punish-

ment must be meted out to the Indians what shall we say to those white men and nominally civilized halfbreeds who have instigated this rising? On them rests a fearful responsibility, and on them the penalty must lie.

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The niggardly conduct of the Hamilton persons from here.

Hamilton Spectator: For Riel there can be but one doom—short shrift and a strong rope. He experienced undeserved mercy once before; he must not look for like weakness again. The day of mercy

has passed; justice must do the rest. There are indications that the plea of insanity will be set up for Riel. It will not avail. Riel was sane enough to shed blood, sane enough to lead men, sane enough to organize, control, direct; he is sane enough to

Read this, Deacon. From the Detroit Free Press. The Sunday paper question has broken out in great violence in the goody goody city of Tronto. Tuere is no question of the need of such a paper or the public

From the Buffalo Express.

The Toronto Globe lately sent a reporte, to see how the "Lord's Day" is spent in Cincinnati-which is a "Sunday news,

to the United States, because it directly touches the attempt that has been made by some American publicists of the style of Mr. Blaine to torture the Monroe doctrine out of its original meaning, and give to it an interpretation never intended or imagined by its inventors, in order to support the impracticable proposition of "an exclusively American guarantee" of the neutrality of the Panama canal.

The object of the Suez conference is to define and prescribe what is meant by neutrality, as applied to an artificial waterway of international character and importance; to ascertain how neutrality can be assured, and to what it ought to be restricted. Naturally, the collateral question has arisen—and the conference is now deliberating upon it—whether the tion of its own, and we don't expect to have to hoard it a life-time either.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute -This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skilful physicians and surgeons, conlike little men, and let the same appear in the public accounts. But Canada will be wide-awake to reject all proposals, however reductively put, for bleeding her at every pore under the tremendous cupping-glass of free trade.

The British Eayenet.

The annals of British warfare recount instance after instance where the tide of victory has been turned by the British bayonet. However, of late years, since the introduction of breech-loading rifies, the bayonet charge has fallen into disuse. No army in a bayonet charge has fallen into disuse. No army in a bayonet charge could advance far against a well armed foe; still at several places during the late France-German war the bayonet was brought into requisition especially by the Germans.

The manufacture of the content of the cont stituting the most complete organization

The Cost of Anglo-Russian War. At a time when loose statements as to the magnitude of the issues at stake in an Anglo Russian contest are so general, remarks the New York Times, it may be useful to recall some of the statistics of the last war in which Russia took part. From the crossing of the Danube in June, 1877, until February, 1878, the Russian loss in silled and wounded was 89 304. The cost of that little war in money was equally frightful. The official report of the total expenses was 902,000,000 rubles, averaging 32,200,000 monthly. The silver ruble is equal to about 80 cents, but the rubles current in Russia then depreciated nearly equal to about 80 cents, but the rubles current in Russia then depreciated nearly one-third. During the war this paper currency swelled from 711,600,000 to 1,154,000 000 rubles, and loan followed loan. Still the lesson of peace does not seem to have been learned. Under another such burden tilling taxes and virtual bankruptcy must follow peace whatever the issue of the struggle, and it is not impossible that even if absolutism be victorious in the field it may meet its death blow at home. At least that is the view of king-killer Hartmann, who, speaking in the name of the nihilists, is reported to have said that during the war the terrorists would be quiet, confident in the belief that the sequel of the war, whoever conquers will be the ending of the line of czars.

body is indis ensable to perfect health. The bile, the blood, the secretions of the

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

"That is wickedly extravagant. Why, I never think of paying more than ten cents for a cigar myself."
"Well, I should think ten cents was enough. If I had as many children to watch over and provide for as you have I'll be hanged if I'd smoke at all!"

—Joseph Shewfelt, Armour, says that he considers Burdock Blood Bitters a life saving friend to him. It cured him of de-bility when doctors failed. 246

The Real Murderers.

The air resounds with peans loud For feats of valor done By gallant men who, in the west, Proud victories have won.

The rose of cannon, beat of drum,
The pipe of martial life,
Entrance the ear of listening throng.
What heed they human life!

Can you not hear above the roar, As rank on rank charge by. The voice of loved ones war bereaved, The widows', orphans cry! Then seek with me the gory vale,
Where shades of evening fall.
White smoke clouds hover o'er the dead
To form their funeral pall.

There, see beneath you canvas rude,
The obverse of the shield;
There lie the husbands, fathers, sons,
Foul murdered on the field.

Aye! "Murdered!" Not by rebel lead, Nor shot from Indian hand. No! In the east in high estate Unscathed their murderers stand! For years on years unheeded passed
The starving red men bands,
For years on years were laughed to scorn
The Metis' just demands.

The warnings grave of thoughtful men Were jeered at, scorned, contemned. They recked nonthough by timely heed Rebellion's tide they stemmed.

Shall blunderers then from blame be spared? Shall justice's voice be dumb? While from each valley, plain and hill Loud cries for vengeance come?

No! Men of freedom, rise! declare That Canada's fair fame Shall ne'er again dishonored be By knaves of noble name.

Sweep from your legislative halls
Those traitors to our land.
Let honor, justice, truth and peace
Again within them stand.
—Ohas. W. Philip

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During the last hour the market was weaker all round. New York Central 831, closed 831; sales 29,600; Lackswanna opened 3 higher at 1038, touched 1031 and 1048, closed 1031; sales 43,500. Eric opened 1 lower at 1101, touched 1111 and 1101, closed 1108; sales 800. Eric 2's opened unchanged at 512, which was the for several months, closed 50g. Louisville and Nashville opened 1 higher at 341, touched 34 and 35, closed 34; sales 22,000. Lake Shore opened 1 higher at 52%, touched 525 and 538, closed 528; sales 15,700.

foronte Stock Exchange-Sales May 18. 5 Bank of Montreal, x.d. (15, 15,) Bank of Commerce.

Dominion Bank.

Western Assurance (20, 100).

Consumers Gas (10, 30)

56; Molsons 111, 110; Toronto 177, 1761; Merchants 1111, 1102; Commerce 123, 1221;

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegrap
MONTREAL, May 17.—Flour—Receipts—
barrels. Sales none reperted. Market qu
and steady at unchanged rates. Patents.
to \$6; superior extra, \$4.30 to \$4
extra supering, \$4.65 to \$4.75; spring ext
\$4.60 to \$4.65; superione, \$4.35 to \$4.45; stro
bakers. \$4.75 to \$5.00; fine, \$4.10 to \$4
middlings, \$3.75 to \$3.80; pollards, \$5
to \$3.60; Ontario bags, \$2 to \$2.
city bags, \$2.50 to \$2.25 for strong bake
Grain—Wheat, market nominal. Red wins
\$1.00 to \$1.01; white, \$1 to \$1.02; spring, \$1
\$1.63. Corn 60c to 61c. Peas, \$2c to \$3c. Os
\$3c to 40c. Barley, 50c to 65c. Rye, 75c
76c. Oatmeal, \$1.60 to \$5.00. Cornmeal,
Provisions—Pork, \$15 to \$15.50. Lard, 96c
10c. Bacon, 114c to 14c. Hams, 114c to
Cheese, 9c to 94c. New butter—Townsh
17c to 18c; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; western,
to 15c. Old stock butter—6c to 18c. Eggs, 1
to 13c. Stocks—Wheat, 200,427 bush, co
1322 bush, peas, 131,537 bush, oats, 9129 bus
barley, 16,530 bush, rye, 24.215 bush, fit
54,635; rye, nominal; oatmeal, 877 bris.; ce
nical, 123 bris.

Oswego, May 18.—Barley quiet, No

54,633; rye, nominal; oatmeal, 577 bris.; cornicel, 123 bris.

Osweco, May 18.—Barley quiet. No 2 Canada at 74c; No. 2 extra Canada at 79c. Rye, nominally 75c in bond. Canal freights—Wheat and peas, 39c; corn and rye, 33c to New York; lumber, \$1.50 to Atbany. Lake receipts—Barley 14,000 bushels; rye, 3000 bushels; lumber, 1,032,000 feet.

New York, May 17.—Cotton steady, unchanged. Flour -Receipts 31,000 bris., heavy sales 10,000 bris.; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$2.50; super fine \$3.30 to \$3.50; common \$3.50 to \$4.25; rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 23,000 bush.; spot steady, options firm; shade higher sales 3,160,000 bush. future, 178,000 bush. spot; No. 2 spring 974c; No. 2 red \$1.04 cas.h. \$1.03. June, No. 1 red state \$1.124, No. 1 white \$1.021. Kye, barley and mait unchanged. Corn-Receipts 180,000 bush, strong, shade higher; sales 1,024,000 bush future, 258,000 bush. spot: exports 22,000 bush. firm; sales 475,000 bush. future, \$1.000 bush. firm; sales 475,000 bush. future, \$2.500 bush. \$1.000 bush. future, \$2.500 bush. \$

Lard dull at \$7 to \$7.02\frac{1}{2}. Butter dull. Cheese dull; new 6c to 9c.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Flour quiet, unchanged. Wheat active, unsettled, opened steady, weakened, declining 1\frac{1}{2}c, reached and closed \(\frac{1}{2}c\) under Saturday. May closed at 88\frac{1}{2}c, June 9\frac{1}{2}c, July 9\frac{1}{2}c, No. 2 spring 88\frac{1}{2}c to 88\frac{1}{2}c. Corn unsettled, closed \(\frac{1}{2}c\) to 1\frac{1}{2}c injler, May showing greatest advance; cash 48\frac{1}{2}c to 48\frac{1}{2}c. May closed at 34\frac{1}{2}c. June 47\frac{1}{2}c. May closed at 34\frac{1}{2}c. June 10sed 34\frac{1}{2}c. Research 10sed 34\frac{1}{2}c. Research 10sed 13\frac{1}{2}c. Lard ensy; cash \(\frac{1}{2}c\) of \$1.12\frac{1}{2}c. Lard ensy; cash \(\frac{1}{2}c\) of \$1.12\frac{1}{2}c. Lard ensy; cash \(\frac{1}{2}c\) of \$1.03\frac{1}{2}c. June \$1.05\frac{1}{2}c. June \$1.05\frac{1}{2}c. Si.10\frac{1}{2}c. Si.10\frac{1}{2}c

32s. Cheese, 54s.

BEERBOHN'S DESPATCHES:—"London, May
18.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize
steadier, Cargoes on passage—Wheat and
maize quiet, steady." Mark Lane—Wheat and
maize rather easier. Good cargoes No. 1
California, oif coast, 35s 3d was 36s 3d. London—Good shipping No. 1 California, just
shipped, 36s 3d was 37; ditto nearly due, 25s 6d
was 38. Weather in England very cold.
Liverpool—Spot wheat inactive; maize
neglected, Paris—Wheat and flour slow."

J. YOUNG.

The New York stock market from the opening up to noon was erratic in its movesome stocks jumping pened 1 lower at 841, touched 843 and highest of the day, broke to 501, the lowest 52g and 53g, closed 52g; sales 15,700. Pacific Mail opened ½ lower at 54g, touched 54g and 55g, closed 55; sales 25,900. Union Pacific opened ½ higher at 53g, touched 54g and 52g, at which it closed; sales 53,400, Western Union opened ½ higher at 59g, touched 58g and 60, closed 59g; sales 27,400.

Canadian Pacific shares in London were 39g.

Canadian Pacific shares in London were 393.

Consols—Oraned 995 for money and the account; 1.30 p.m., 99 9.16; 2.30 p.m., 995; 4.30 p.m. (close), 995.

Paris, 2.30 p.m.—Rentes 80f. 35c.

A special cable to Cox & Co. says Hudson Bay shares were £173 in London, and Northwest Land advanced to 37s 6d.

Fluctuations in oil: At Petrolia, Ont.: Opened 763, the lowest; closed 77, the highest. At Oil City: Opened 803, closed 793 bid, highest 803, lowest 793.

Sterling exchange in New York dropped it of 4.853 and 4.873.

Wheat sold on the street at 96c to 97c for fall and spring, 84c to 85c for goose. Barley sold at 35c to 57c. Oats brought 46c; peas, 70c; rye 674c. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$18 to \$22; clover, \$14 to \$17. Apples, \$3 to \$4 per barrel.

There were 164 failures in the United States during the past week, as compared with 197 in the preceding week, and with 187, 166 and 116 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882. About 85 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000. There were 22 failures in Canada reported to Bradstrest's during the past week, against 33 in the preceding week, and 35, 21 and 14 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1882 respectively.

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LIFE IN CAMP AND MARCH.

Topography of the Country— Maple Creek—A Sample of a Bellability—The March

SWIFT CURRENT. Editor World : When I wrote expected we would have sm ere this, but not so; but we pro ere this reaches you. We, the were left here to protect this guard stores and supplies. For fter the scouts left we were alo subsequently the Halifax contin Quebec men went on to Calgary Halifax men arrived. The Lor

are still here and all the Halifax two companies, which have go two companies, which have gor Calgary.

Last Saturday we went to Ma—a small prairie village and police station about 100 miles were The village is named from a natream that winds through the lit is fringed with a kind of maple that has short erooked, gnaried and sprawling They grow in a thicket of brush wild rose bushes. At a distance wery like wild plum trees or an old and they remind one of some woods as seen in pictures. They burnting into leaf. There is not bush along the railroad for 300 miles bast.

The village is about two miles

miles ass.

The village is about two miles the creek and the police barrack mile south. We camped by the where the road crosses between places. The stream rises in the hills, which are in sight to the southeast. The water in the sclear, good and apparently per water from wells on its banks is a well water at the village and ba alkali and unfit to dee. There are of ponds between here and Map and two or three quite large lakes streams of any socount, and mose all the water is alkali. Along the and where water has dried up the is coated with alkali and often qualthously coated and so write we the shelly lose or crystal snow till quite streams of and so write we the shelly lose or crystal snow till quite streams.

passed close to it on his way went there, I believe, at the req representation of the officer in the mounted police there. There 30 mounted police there. There are some halfbreeds attach station. These and the police ke ing the surrounding country far south as the boundary, some The police seem to be first rate. They are well supplied with reacter, especially papers. Some of it a good store of Indian curiositie barracks are new, roomy, very

ter, especially papers. Some of the agood stere of Indian curiosities barracks are new, roomy, very locherful and nicely arranged. In striking contrast to the gloor geons we occupied in Kingsto Maple Creek people acted very and did not evercharge. Some were quite as low as in Ontario, they seldom have more than six snow there and that stock pick the all winter and that the Indians elimate there is better than eithe west. So thought we at first, con hearing birds singing in the (rate music up here) but two or three days we were made us doubt it. The first three were quite summer-like, the and windy. The weather up here very suddenly and decidedly. The been frequent shewers, but none account, and the ground is as dry in no time?

In falling in for drill Wedne were dismissed and ordered to st tents and be ready to move in Then we had to repitch them, supper we struck them again and to the village and pitched them sight. Before leaving our cam we had a cock's parade. The cool in file and marched round t ground, beating time on the ke'tle covers, the men meantime jeering and firing hard tack at the got off the next morning about 9 a arrived here. We are now waiti cars for further orders. The Lou are still here and all the Halifax two companies, which have got Calgary.

As I write a spring blizzard is

two companies, which have gor Calgary.

As I write a spring blizzard is and the air about the camp a filled with mingled dust and snow I see by the Globe the Lon pitched their tents here during snow storm. That was news to u London men too, but then mo news we get comes from Ontario. raining some and pretty cold, but all. The Globe's veracity does to improve.

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This is a bad place to get news
is small here once a week from V
and we generally get a Winnipe
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species of pine. I believe it is brought from the mountains, though the Cypress hills are partially wooded. The London men have a band. Martial music sounds were fine the Globe's Restability — The Barch Across the Prairies.

Swift Current, May 7.

Editor World: When I wrote you before I expected we would have smelt powder see this, but not so; but we probably will cre this reaches you. We, the Hastings and Peterboro men, companies 7 and 8, were left here to protect this place and guard stores and supplies. For some days after the scouts left we were alone. Then the Quebec and London men came and subsequently the Halifax contingent. The Quebec men went on to Calgary before the Halifax men arrived. The London men are still here and all the Halifax men but two companies, which have gone on to Calgary.

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March Across the Prairie.

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Last Saturday we went to Maple creek—a small prairie village and monted police station about 100 miles west of this. The village is named from a nice little stream that winds through the plain. It is fringed with he peculiar him of o'clock night before last. That evening the did grave has a peculiar and they grow in a shloket of brushwood and wild rose busines. At a distance they look very like wild plum trees or an old orchard, and they remind one of some haunted woods as seen in pictures. They were just bursting into leaf. There is not even a bush along the railroad for 300 or 400 miles east.

The village is about two miles north of the creek and the police barracks half a mile south. We camped by the stream where the road crosses between the two places. The stream rises in the Cypress hills, which are in sight to the south and southeast. The water in the stream is clear, good and apparently pure, and water from wells on its banks is also; but well water from wells on its b thickly coated and so white we thought it shelly ice or crystal snow till quite close; yet some of the lakes and ponds abound with wild fowl. One quite large lake was dotted all over with large white birds, and in some places the shore was lined with them. They looked fully as large as wild geese. A halfbreed on the train said they were wild swans. Most of the land along the road looks worthless, but about half way there was some broken up and quite a pile of straw, and the soil looked good. It was by a place for watering the engine.

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This is a bad place to get news. There is a mail here once a week from Winnipeg, and we generally get a Winnipeg paper, but we often hear news from here through Ontario papers. There is a military mail daily. The World's come very acceptable. If you send more, direct them here. They will be forwarded. Though there are so few houses here, this is a place of some importance. It is the point of departure and transhipment for the Battleford region. Long trains of loaded wagons leave here every day for the Saskatchewan crossing, 30 or 35 miles north of this, and empty ones return. The Saskatchewan crossing, 30 or 35 miles north of this, and empty ones return. The morth of this, and empty ones return. The wagons are loaded over night and correlled. Besides this camp and the soldiers there is a small Indian encampment and a few halfbreeds' tents. The latter gave us some idea of their horsemanship and dexterity with the lasso. One evening three of them lassoed three Indian ponies that had never been broken or handled. It was a rare and

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SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING, May 9.

We arrived here last evening. We did of get away from Said enective.

At Shemandoah, Pa., Jennie Farnell, aged 17, killed herself to avoid disgrace by a drunken father. March Across the Prairie. SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING, May 9.

pitched their tents here during a terrible anow storm. That was news to us and the London men too, but then most of the news we get cames from Ontario. It was raining some and pretty cold, but that was all. The Globe's veracity does not seem to improve.

early.

a farewell address announcing the with-

Manitoba and Northwestern railway com pany, this morning received a telegram stating that at least fifty miles of the road would be built this year. The telegram states that the land grant of the deminion government has been satisfactorily arranged, and with the profiered aid of the local government the work oan easily be carried on this season. Mr. Eden states that it is the intention of the company to push the work forward as rapidly as possible.

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PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING

Each day sees accessions to the number of horses at Woodbine. Yesterday the London and Woodstock contingent arrived in town and a finer string never came to Toronto. They look so handsome and are in such good fettle that the Western On-tarioans fondly believe they have a mort-gage on the principal events at the forth-coming meeting. The contingent comprises: John Forbes' Willie W., George L., Bonnie Duke, Brait, and Zamora.

Geo. Watson's Oakdale and Accident. Mr. Hodgins' Curtolima.

Mr. Hodgins' Curtolima.
Col. Leys' Fisherman.
Ben. Johnson's Edmonton and Ben Bolt.
Of the lot our London friends fancy
Willie W. and Edmonton for the Queen's
Plate, George L. for the Queen's Hotel
Stakes, Bonnie Duke Brait, or Curtolima
for the Woodstock Plate, Zamora for the
Cash Handicap, and Oakdale for the
Woodbing steeplephase. Accident will Cash Handicap, and Oakdale for the Woodbine steeplechase. Accident will probably show up well, but it is doubtful if he has speed enough to capture the Q. . the first time of asking. Fisherman is remarkably handsome, but rather backward in his preparation. Ben Bolt, on the other hand, is so well up in work that he will undoubtedly beat more than will beat him. A good judge declares that he has never seen three handsomer youngsters strip in Canada than the trio of chestnuts, Bonnie Duke, Brait and Curtolima, all of whom are also fast, especially the last mentioned. Edmonton has a 'ially the last mentioned. Edmonton has a curiously deformed foreleg, but can safely be depended upon to be there or there-abouts at the finish for her majesty's

Not only will the number of horses Woodbine this year be greater than ever before, but the quality will be twice as good, going to show the rapid strides that horse breeding has made under the fostering care of the Ontario Jockey club even in its few years of systems.

of existence.

The Richmond stable comprising the following under care of the two Charles's— Wise and Boyle-arrived from Rockaway and Monmouth park last night: Miss Archibald, Braewood, Scalper, Disturbance, Direction, Northland, Springfield, Inspire and Kennesaw. The string appeared considerably improved by their

ojourn abroad.

Woodbine presents a busy appearance these mornings. The knowing ones who think they have a good thing and want to keep it "all to themselves" can be seen at work at break-o'-day, but those who have got beyond that stage of life betokening trusting simplicity do not commence until about 7 o'clock, at which time Billy Owens about 7 o'clock, at which time Billy Owens can generally be atruck with his string, of which Pawnbroker, Blanton, Mandamus and the speedy Minnie Meteor are the choice. All are looking and moving remarkably well, showing that Brother Owens has not been letting the ground freeze under his feet. Pawnbroker, in particular, has developed finely and should make Willie W., Brait, Edmonton, Inspire or any of the other sextend them. spire or any of the others extend them-selves for her majesty's guineas.

The Melbourne Argus gives the following particulars relative to the recent match for the championship between Hanlan and

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Thanks to the water police, a splendid course was kept. When the time arrived for \$\sec{s}\$\text{arting}\$, the water was quive smooth, and there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was little or no win!. At the same time there was a strong contrast to that of Beach, who winked at a well known backer in a mest confident manner. As he came up to the steam r the troubled look on Hanlan's face was hardly relieved by his backers, and the offers to lay 6 to 4 which were heard on all sides as the Inflexible made her way up the river suddenly ceased. Beach won the toss, and so began with a slight advantage. In mea having taken their places everything was ready. Beach was in the lack Emith and Hanlan in his new Ruddick. They were not long in getting off. Both me caught the water together beautifully, and it at once became evident that full pressure was to be applied from the onset and maintained until one or the other should cry rowed stroke for the dismay of Hanlan's friends, it was seen that Beach had gained a slight advantage. Before they rathed Uhr's point, 709 yeards from the start, Beach 'ed by rowed stroke for stroke for a hundred yards, and then, to the dismay of Hanlan's friends, it was seen that Beach had gained a slight advantage. Before they rathed Uhr's point, which he ro-ched in 6 min. 15 sec. from the time of starting, this being the finish of the first mile. He had increased his lead to three passing hore Beach went out into the middle of the stream, and made away for Blaxland's point, which he ro-ched in 6 min. 15 sec. from the time of starting, this being the finish of the first mile. He had increased his lead to three passing hore Beach went out into the middle of the stream, and made way for Blaxland's point, which he ro-ched in 6 min. 16 sec. from the time of the

Saturday was the last day of the inaugural meeting of the Rockaway Steeplechase association. In the lightweight steeplechase for the Bockaway cup, Hobson's Choice won, with the Canadian Dundee second and the Canadian Pilot third, the Canadians Cigarette (formerly Fleurette) and Nettle being unplaced. All carried 155 lbs. In this race it will be carried 155 lbs. In this race it will be noticed that the only Yankee competitor beat his four Canadian-bred rivals, but in the last and the greatest race of the day—the Great Long Island Steeple-chase—the visitors from this part of the world completely turned the tables on the beauthead fallows. I. P. Dawse' on G. home-bred fellows, J. P. Dawes' ch. g. Charlemagne, aged, 167 lbs., with P. Meaney up, winning, the same gentleman's Rose, 150 lbs., ridden by Pope, being second, and John Halligan's Queen's Plater Williams, 147 lbs. med Me. The Translation of the Property of the Proper Rose, 150 lbs., ridden by Pope, being second, and John Halligan's Queen's Plater Williams, 147 lbs., under Mr. Thorne's guidance, third, the Yank Rory O'More's Grand Trunk, Universal Knitting company v. being unplaced, while Barometer and Capt.

York fell, the latter being lamed. Lord

County court to-day, the following being the peremptory list: Harrison v. Grand Trunk, Universal Knitting company v. Dollery, McLaughlin v. Schaefer, Belfrey v. Pegg.

Dufferin and Fleurette, two Canucks, start Dufferin and Fleurette, two Canucks, started for the Queen's County cup, but pulled up together in the rear, George Work's Mars winning, H. L. Herbert's Laurelwood being second, and the Rocksway stable's Jester third. Want of condition told sadly on Williams in all his races at Rocksway, or he would have done better. He jumped well and in the early part of the contests ran well, but tired on the final struggle.

The Baseball Boom, Over 400 shares of Toronto baseball stock have been subscribed for, and the movement continues to boom. The ground nittee is in negotiation with the lessees committee is in negotiation with the lessees of the Jarvis street grounds to secure this fine site for the season. Already the secretary, Wm. H. Pearson, jr., has received a number of applications from players for positions on the team. He would like to hear from all good men not engaged. The Primroses of Hamilton have written offering to play a match on May 25 (the Queen's birthday).

Racing at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.-First race half a mile-Marmoset won, Miss Beler 2, Mountain Ranger. 3; time 48½ sec.; mutuals \$70.50. Second race, nine furlongs—Biersan won, Banana 2, Coleridge 3; time 1.56. Third race, Louisville cup, two and a quarter miles—Lucky B. won, Swiney 2, April Fool 3; time 4 min.; mutuals \$55.40. Fourth race, a mile and a quarter—Bob Miles won, Buchanan 2, Powhattan 3; time 2 09½; mutuals \$51 70.

League Games Yesterday. The following league games were played yesterday:

At Providence: Providence and St. Louis did not play on account of rain.
At New York: Detroit 7, New York 12.
At Philadelphia: Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6, At Boston: Boston-Buffalo, no game; rain.

Mr. Rose's Stratght-Out Denial. Editor World: The statement of your orrespondent, Lover of Lacrosse, is false and he knew it to be so when he wrote it. However, it is characteristic of the quarter whence it came. Surely players can leave a club without being slandered.

Toronto, May 18. Dan. A. Rose.

The hounds will meet this afternoon at the Dutch farm on the Don and Danforth

road at 3 30. A game of lacrosse was played on Saturday between the Young Beaver and North Toronto clubs and resulted in favor of the North Toronto by 3 goals to 2. The new Toronto by 3 goals to 2.

The new Toronto baseball club has applied for admission into the Canadian league. The management have determined to leave no stone unturned to put a good team in the field, recognizing that if the game is to be a success here the players must be among the best.

At the ninety-eighth annual meeting of the Marylebone cricket club in London on May 6, it was stated that the total membriship in 1884 was 2939 against 2863 in 1883. The income of the club was £15,065 and the expenditure £11,584. The total number of matches played last year was 121, of which 59 were won, 34 lost and 28

An interesting game of baseball was played here on Saturday, the opposing teams being the Actives of Toronto and the Buckeyes of Hamilton, resulting in a very encouraging victory for the former. The game throughout was a hotly contested one, but the Toronto boys proved too much for the visiting team and won with a score of 17 to 9 of 17 to 9.

This year's Two Thousand Guineas was an average time. The race was a grand one, Mr. Gerard's colt by Kisber—Chopette only being beaten by a head. Paradox was ridden by Archer and the Chopette colt by Tom Cannon The betting was 3 to 1 on Paradox and 200 to 7 against Mr. Gerard's colt. The value of the stakes was £4300.

£4300.

A great many wild ducks still frequent the bay, though they usually go northward when the warm weather comes. Numbers of black or velvet ducks are found dead on the water or cast up on the shores. This is the case every year, but none of the other varieties of ducks die off this way. Ornithologists have not yet found a satisfactory reason for this, but some of the duck hunters say that the ducks die because of their excessive fat.—

Hamilton Times.

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The preachers representing the various religious denominations of St. Louis have called a meeting to protest against the desecration of the Sabbath by baseball nines and theatrical companies. The movement was set on foot by the discovery that while the aggregate attendance at the churches on Sunday was not more than 10,000, 40,000 people witnessed a cowboy exhibition at the fair grounds, 20,000 attended various baseball games, 20,000 spent the day in the beer gardens, and spent the day in the beer gardens, and 5,000 heard two lectures by "Bob" Inger-

soll.

The betting on the race for the Epsom Derby, to be run June 3, after the result of the Two Thousand Guineas was known was: 7 to 2 against Melton, 4 to 1 against Paradox, 7 to 1 against Chopette colt, 10 to 1 against Luminary, 100 to 7 against Xaintrailles, 100 to 7 against Dame Agnes, 15 to 1 against Royal Hampton, 20 to 1 against Esterling, 20 to 1 against Red Rag colt; 6 to 4 against Paradox and Melton coupled. Previous to the Two Thousand Paradox touched as low as 2 to 1 for the Derby, so that it will be seen his chances are not believed to have improved by his performance in the Newmarket race.

Mr. Gebhardt, whose colors appeared on Mr. Gebhardt, whose colors appeared on

Mr. Gebhardt, whose colors appeared on an English racecourse for the first time on Saturday, May 2, at Sandown, made a most successful debut as an owner, as Jolly Sir John, whom he had purchased during the morning (probably with a view at to sending him back to America), proved victorious in the Grand International steeplechase. Jolly Sir John is American bred, being by Glenelg out of Regan, and was taken to England by Mr. Pierre Lorillard. He carried 163 lbs. in the Grand international and beat Gamecock, 152 lbs., Zeno, 168 lbs., Kilworth, 170 lbs., and Red Hussar, 154 lbs. He started favorite at 7 Zeno, 168 lbs., Kilworth, 170 lbs., and Red Hussar, 154 lbs. He started favorite at 7 to 4 against, but only won by a neck from Gamecock. The distance is about 4 miles. Jolly Sir John was trained by Tom Cannon, and was used by him to lead Eole in his work. The latter is said to be improving, both in condition and temper, but is not expected to make his appearance in England until Ascot is reached. Mr. Gebhardt's colors are pink and gold spots, and bear a striking resemblance to the pattern of a china tea service.

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Sabbath Descrating Aldermen. According to yesterday's Globe two civic committees met at the city hall Sunday. Here is a grand opportunity for the saintly organ to rebuke the impious alder-men for Sabbath descration.

A Veteran of 1812. John Bright of the Kingston road, excrier of the county court, was in the court room yesterday. He is 94 years of age, is a veteran of 1812-15, and still hale and

County Court Peremptory List.

Judge McDougall will preside in the offendes are all remedied by the regulating toning power of Burdock Blood Bitters. county court to-day, the following being

DREDGING THE HARBOR.

McNamee & Co.'s Tender Accepted—Com-parison of Business With Last Year, 'The harbor commissioners met at the harbor master's office yesterday afternoon, The tender of F. B. McNamee & Co. of Montreal for dredging, being the lowest was accepted. The harbor master's report was submitted and approved. The receipts last year up to May 18 amounted to \$622, while this year up to the same date they are only \$315, showing a difference of \$306. In 1884 1361 tons of coal were landed here at this time last year, while for the present year only 597 tons have been received. It must not be forgotten that navigation opened nearly a month earlier last year, and this, to a great extent, accounts for the preponderance of trade last year. The amount placed to the credit of the harbor trust fund in the Bank of Toronto is \$4,201; cash on bond \$3.51. The tender of F. B. McNamee & Co. of

For silk gloves in all shades go to the Bon Marche.

The Hamilton Free Library Vote. Editor World: In your paper of this norning you have an extract from the Spectator newspaper stating that Hamiltonians can find the money for circuses negro minstrels and the leg drama, but have no money for books, to which as a heavily taxed ratepayer I can only say what rot!

The published returns of the Teronto library cally so to show that it is the

The published returns of the Teronto fibrary only go to show that it is the lightest novel reading that is in any demand, and it can easily be seen that the readers are the wives and daughters of the well-to-do class. With this experience before us, why should I as a hard working man be compelled to pay for the reading of people who are perfectly well able to subscribe to some circulating library and get all the reading they want by paying for it.

Hamilton, May 18, 1885. Hamilton, May 18, 1885.

Charles Spurgeon's Freaks. some quaint old stories are told of the Rev. Charles Spurgeon, who, when quite young man, was wont to preach every Sunday at the Surrey Gardens music hall. Thousands thronged to hear him. On one particularly hot Sunday the preacher (Mr. particularly hot Sunday the preacher (Mr. Spurgeon was not a clergyman according to English law) mounted the platform, and mopping his massive brow with a large silk handkerchief, exclaimed: "It's as hot as hell!" His hearers stood aghast. "Such were the words I heard a young man utter as I entered this building," said Mr. Spurgeon, and then he spoke of the sin of profanity. Now a man can't cuse at Dineen's hats; they are beyond reproach. Dineen's, corner of King and Yonge streets, is—the—hat emporium of the city.

The Royal Visit to Ireland. A lady writing from Cork to her nepher in Ontario county says, under date of 30th April, re the royal visit to Ireland: April, re the royal visit to Ireland:

The visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales made a great stir and was everywhere a success, a though of course there were some small signs of a nasty feeling, but they only served to show how really strong the feelings of loyalty are in Ireland and hew weak the Parnellites. They can do a great deal, unfortunately, to annoy and hart our dear old country, but they never can succeed in their ultimate object their so-called "freedom of Irelani," and it is generally thought that the three weeks which the royal folk spent in Ireland have made a very good impression on the minds of the people in general.

To the Chairman of the Works Committee W. H. Rolston wants to know when the garrison creek sewer investigation will a row last year on account of the alleged a row last year on account of the alleged bad brick that was being used in the work under the superintendence of Rolston, and on the strength of this Rolston was dis-charged. Then the matter dropped, and has not been heard of since, although an investigation was demanded, if not, in fact, ordered. The chairman of the works com-mittee should give the case his attention. nittee should give the case his attention

Don't buy your lace curtains until you insue t the stock and prices at the Bon Marche.

Young Woman Jailed for False Pre Before Judge Boyd yesterday Robert Henderson pleaded guilty to the larceny of an overcoat belonging to J. T. Stokes, and an overcoat belonging to J. T. Stokes, and was sent to jail for a month. Louisa Egerton was indicted for false pretences. The young woman obtained some groceries from Fred Furnival, Spadina avenue, on the strength of her statement that they were for a customer. She admitted her guilt. The judge let her off with a week in jail. True bills were returned against Thos. Ryan, shop breaking and larceny; Thos. Johnston, larceny; Edward Conty, larceny.

-The first enjoyable picnic of the season pened last week at the Waterloo house, opened last week at the Waterloo house, 278 Yonge street, corner of Alice. Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets 50c, worth \$1.25. We have a big lot yet to sell. \$2000 worth of fine laces, 5c, 6c, 7½c, worth four times as much. 15c cambric hand-kerchiefe for 5c. 400 different patterns in dress buttons, 5c per doz. Best quality kid gloves, 4 and 6 button, 69c per pair. Be sure to visit Waterloo house. 246

Police Court Penalties. Edward McQuade, larceny, committed for trial; John Hayes, beating his wife, \$2 and costs or 30 days ; Margaret Ellison, \$2 and costs or 30 days; Margaret Ellison, keeping a disorderly house, \$30 and costs or 30 days; Flora Burns and Minnie Saun derson, inmates, \$10 and costs or 30 days Ed. McLean, frequenter, was requested to give \$100 for his future good behavior; Bert Poulter and James Roach, assault, \$2 and costs or 30 days; John Shields, assault, \$5 and costs or 30 doys.

Feli Off a Bridge. The 3-year-old son of Samuel Cahoon iving at 103 Strachan avenue, fell over the Arthur street bridge at Bellwoods park yesterday evening and sustained serious injuries. The little one's sufferings are intense, and last night his condition was so critical that the attending physician was unable to say whether he would recover or not.

New Bridge at Hanlan's Point. The property committee yesterday opened several tenders for the construction of a bridge across the lagoon at Hanlan's point. Mr. Beale's bid of \$2240 being the lowest was accepted. By prior arrangement the city will bear \$1200 of this amount, the balance to be met by the Hanlan point ferry company.

The Bon Marche is the greatt bankrupt stock emporium in

Harbor Deputation to Ottawa. Mayor Manning, Ald. Defoe, Frankland and Hall will go down to Ottawa tomorrow night, their object being to urge the minister of public works to resume the harbor improvements, work on which has been discontinued on account of the gov-ernment appropriation having been ex-

-Dropsy, kidney and urinary complaints,

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Straw hats were numerous on the streets Wm. Volk was arrested yesterday on

Don't forget that Frank Robbins' cir will be here Thursday and Friday. Patrick Hayes, a Parkdale vag, was yesterday sent to jail for ten days.

Sarah Harrison was incarcerated in No.

2 station last night for stealing a lady's jersey from Brown & Son, Yonge street. The Toronto ministerial association cassed an hour or more in devotional ex-

Fung Tang, 3921 Yonge street, has had his windows smasned by boys on several occasions, and says the police take no notice of his complaints. Sam Hunter's cartoon of the enfran-chised Indian at the polls is the best bit of work this clever artist has done for some time. It is issued in colors by the News.

Tom Curtis was caught speaking to the

Church street laundry gang through the grating at the central cells last night, and

promptly run in. His name may be added to the list. About 140 of the immigrants that ar rived Sunday stayed over at the sheds for the night. The majority left for various parts of the province yesterday. They were principally farm laborers.

The fire at 6 o'clock yesterday evening was in W. H. Greene's fancy goods ware rooms, upstairs, at 27 Front street west. It was extinguished without much trouble. The goods suffered more or less from water. This city is not exactly London, nor for the matter of that New York, where the traffic at the intersections of main thoroughfares has to be placed under the supervision of the police; but from 4 to 6.30 every afternoon there should be a policeman at the corner of Yonge and King streets to prevent a jam.

See the thousands ladies' and misses' straw hats, being part of the wholesale bankrupt stock of Patterson, Mackenzie & Co., and offering at one-third their regu-lar wholesale prices at the Bon Marche

BAY BREEZES.

ome of the Steamers Steam Up—Arrivals and Departures Yesterday. The Chicora steamed up and made ittle trial trip on Saturday. She may run to Niagara next Saturday if the weather is fine.

The Southern Belle left her moorings yesterday afternoon, and moved up to the Yonge street wharf. She will run to Hamilton Saturday if the weather is pleas-The Queen City is receiving a full coat

of paint at the Brock street wharf, and will enter into the ferry business soon. She was built at the Don last winter, and n every respect is a unique boat. Departures: Steamer Persia, St. Catharines; schooners, J. Wesley, lake shore; Rapid City, Bronte; Margaret Ann, Rover, Olympia, Littlephone, Elizabeth Ann, all for Port Credit; Blanche, Kingston. Arrivals: Schooners W. J. Suffen, coal, Charlotte; W. H. Oddes and J. Bentley, Oswego; stonehookers, Acadia, Dillion, Minnie, John Wesley, Northwest, Maple Leaf, Maria Ann, M. A. Hall, Bell and Helen, with store from lake shore. nd Helen, with store from lake shore.

Liberal Temperance v. Prohibition. The secretaries of the liberal temperance the challenge to a public debate made by the prohibitionists. According to the letter the prohibitionists have in a com-munication in yesterday's Mail, signed by James Thomson, made a complete back down from their original position, being now desirous of substituting other speakers for the gentlemen they previously named. As Messrs. Mowat and Richardson say: "They wish to shift the onus of shifting their false assertions from their own shoulders and escape the consequences of misrepresenting our position."

New lawns, spot and bar mus-lins opened out to-day at the Bon Marche. Liberty Loving Convicts.

On Saturday evening David Smith and James Chlora, who are serving short sentences in the central prison, the former for larceny and the latter for assault, endeavored to make their escape from that cheerless place. They were working in one of the yards, and on quitting picked up their coats and soudded through an opening into exhibition park, where they were overtaken by the guards. Two papers had it that they escaped altogether.

Shooting glasses and sun shades suitable for rifle practices may be had at R. G. Doherty's, watchmaker and jeweller, 360 Queen street west. Regimental canes and sticks mounted or made to order. Fine watch repairing is always done in that satisfactory manner which has gained confidence in the past and a name for this establishment.

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Co to the great reduction sale of ladies' spring mantles at the Bon Marche. —Stanton's Sunbeams—beautiful little photo graphs on tinted mounts—\$1 per dozen. 134 Yonge street. All other sizes at lowest prices for first-class work.

BOECKH—At Kansas City, on May 15.
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daughter of the late ex-Alderman John Smith,
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mother, 35 Isabella street, to-day, Tuesday,
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THE ANNUAL MEETING

OH, FOR THE 24th!

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THE BANK OF TORONTO.

DIVIDEND NO. 58. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of four per cent, for the current half year being at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, and a bonus of two per cent, upon the paid up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches, on and after Monday the first day of June next.

The transfer books will be closed from the seventeenth to the thirty-first day of May, both days included.

The Annual General Meeting of Stockholders for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House of the institution on Wednesday, the 17th day of June next. The chair to be taken at noon. By order of the Board.

TENDERS FOR COAL For the Public Institutions of

Bank of Toronto, April 29th, 1885.

The Secretary of the Province of Ontario will receive Tenders (to be addressed to him at his office at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal") up to NOON of TUESDAY, 19th MAY, 1885.

For the delivery of the following quantity of Coal in the sheds of the Institutions below named, on or before 15th July, 1885:

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, TORONTO—HARD COAL—900 tons large egg size, 175 tons stove size. Soft Coal—400 tons.

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Hard Coal-200 tons large egg size, 60 tons chestnut size. Soft Coal-1,650 tons for steam and 150 tons for grates,
ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON—Hard Coal-1,700 tons large egg size, 100 tons small agg size, 500 tons tons size, 500 tons size, 500 tons tons size, 500 tons tons size, 500 tons tons size, 500 tons siz ASTLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON
Hard Coal—1,700 tons large egg size, 100 tons
small egg size, 50 tons stove size, and 100 tons
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UMB, BELLEVILLE—Hard Coal—60 tons
nall egg size, 30 tons stove size. Soft Coal—
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MRS. DELANEY HORRIBLY idson Bay Stores Plundered by sale—Lord Melgund's Mission tawa—The Poundmaker Canar

WINNIPEG, May 19,-A despate he west states that there is no about Riel but that he is a crank worst type, who, knowing the sin of mind and superstitious weaks the Metis, has by pretended divine worked upon them and obtained beyond comprehension. Scouts are still scouring the

between the two Saskatchewan ri earch of Gamot and other fugitive The body of Moor of the Grenadi be disinterred and sent to Toronto. Riel was photographed this after

Capt. Peters of A battery. The reported death of Sergt. Watson, 90th battalion, is now dicted, he having only been wounded in the hand. The main hospital is now going

lecated at Moose Jaw as Saskatoon limited facilities for the purpose. Poundmaker encamped on a night where the Swift Current trai the Stoney reserve, thence he went the Duck Lake trail. Scouts brou-seven ponies and saw fourteen cattle. There is one month's provisions at Battleford. Battleford.

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Battleford, pronounces Poundmak arch-mischief maker and says he s with the other Indianchiefs associate with the other Indianchiefs associate him, be at once shot or hung if is ever to be restored in the country they were not hung the white people around Battleford would soon kill off, as mnny of them had sworn to Poundmaker and the rebellious chie moment they could draw a bead on The doctor said he had been greatly prised to hear that Lord Melgune stated that the Indians needed food, needed nothing of the sort, but wan good thrashing to teach them a less

HUMBOLDT, May 19 .- A courie the general's camp at Guadepuoy' ing reports that shortly after capture of Riel Maxime Lepine gav The general expected to get troo supplies across the river to-day.

move on to Prince Albert, and pr march to Battleford afterwards portion or all of the troops.

Dumont has probably escaped
Birch hills.

Latest reports state that nine

men were killed at Batoche and for wounded, the majority slightly. The had 81 killed and 173 wounded.

Rev. Mr. Whitcomb of Toronto, old to the Grenadiers, has arrived at the The Body Guards are still encampedoing very useful work in escortin woys, etc. Some of the outposts his an armed Indian yesterday who to be one of White Cap's band. He that White Cap with several well mindians and squaws was camped out prairie near here. Col. Denison he out a detachment to bring them in.

All quiet at Battleford, Scouts been sent out to find the whereable Poundmaker. He is supposed to Eagle Hill.

Guardeur's Crossing, May 19. Middleton has strictly forbidden the ing of conversation with Riel, who ta mobody but the general or his air camp, except on religious subjects. A ment is attributed to him that his for told at no time exceeded 700.

Maxime Lepine, who surrendered terday, expresses the utmost disgust at his present situation and Riel, who with all his bravad

nounces a coward and a schemer a ends. He admitted that he fight at Batoche and that he wa the fight at Batoche and that he wa
of the rebel council.

All the prisonets are kept under a s
guard and Gen. Middleton is aw
advices from Ottawa as to their dispo

While everybody in camp is deligh
the surrender or capture of Riel an
leaders, there appears now to be a g
flatness aboutthings and the men are to
of the prospects of a speedy return

A sharp lookout is being kep
Gabriel Dumont and other of Riel's
cipal supporters, but it is feared they
escaped to the Birch hills. In a few
however, everything will be known
the meantime Gen, Middleton will end
to refere Prince Albert.

to relieve Prince Albert. OTTAWA, May 19.—Lord Me arrived today from the Northwei met an enthusiastic reception on res Rideau hall. There is a good de speculation as to the cause of his lord return at just this particular momen is thought that he has been instruct place Col. Otter's conduct in proce against Poundmaker without de orders before the minister of militia. Otter's instructions were given to r Battleford, but Gen, Middleton entert no idea of his engaging the big Cree unless the Indians made an attack, also thought that he is here to expla exact situation of affairs in the Nort and to get further advice for Gen. Mi ton's guidance in his future action met an enthusiastic reception on reoriginal mission having been mere suppress the halfbreed rebellion and r the beleaguered places, no Indian mas having been reported when he start, also as to what plan he shall pur

punishing the redskin depredators. OTTAWA May 19: - Some sen-ati awakehed in a portion of the city by the publication of catch-penny announcing the capture of Pounds after a severe engagement in we large number of the volunteers wer to have been killed and wounded. canard. There was consequent ind on, another extra announced the

WINNIPEG, May 19.- News has received of further extensive depred by Indians to the north. All the H bay posts at Lac la Biche, near Athabasca river, Green lake, on the I river, and other points have been plun

and destroyed.

A telegram from the Hudson bay at Edmonton says.

"Agent Young writes on the 4th ins the company's store at Lac la Biche cleaned out, and what could not be away was burned. All the oxen fro portage were killed. The place, if not re