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SIXTH YEAR

MONDAY MORNING MAY 11, 1885

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Riel's Skirmishers Finally Beaten Back.

THE ENEMY LOSES HEAVILY

One Soldier Killed and Seven Wounded.

CAPT. MASON SLIGHTLY HURT.

Gallant Conduct of the Grenadiers.

MIDDLETON AT BATOCHE.

-Tough Experience of the Steamer Northcote-Escape of Half of Rici's

WINNIPEG, May 10.-A despatch re seived via Humboldt and brought by courier who left camp at Gabriel's crossing at 7 o'clock Friday night, reports that orders had just been issued for reveille to sound at 4 a.m. Saturday, preparatory to a march upon Batoche at 5 a. m.

Gabriel Dumont's house near camp was burned Friday by order of Gen. Middleton. escaped from Riel's camp came nes on Friday.

breeds in the fight at Fish Creek with a number of Indians. The loss of the rebels is put down at six killed and three wounded and the names are given.

Me gives the strength of Riel's force entrenched at Batoche as 500 armed men and that they have resolved to fight to the

Riel has preclaimed himself a prophet. The halfbreeds, should Riel attempt to desert them, would shoot him.

Lotte further says that after the Fish Creek fight the rebels wanted to kill their prisoners off hand, but Riel forbade them Finally the rebel leader found it necessary to secrete the prisoners in a cellar. The halfbreeds are fairly well armed with rifles and shot guns, but the Indians have every kind of weapon, including rifles, shot guns, bows and arrows, clubs, swords, tomahawks and axes. Rifle pits have been dug at every place, and the insurgents believe they can at least hold out for several days, if indeed they cannot maintain their position for a week to come Their only difficulty is a scarcity of ammunition, and they are doing their best to remedy that deficiency by melting down everything available. Riel, Gabriel Dumont and the other rebel captains swear over and over again that they wil never be taken alive. Riel has a daily seance, at which he professes to perform miracles and cleverly succeeds in deceiving his followers :

THE BATTLE. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May 10 .-Gen. Middleton engaged the rebels a Batoche yesterday, where they were strongly posted in a ravine, the fight lastin from 8 in the morning till after 7 in the

evening. on our side as at Fish Creek, but the rebel less is believed to have been greater. The Gatling gun in charge of Capt Howard did good service and early in the

fight beat off detachments which had crept up the ravine where they were posted and were charging A battery. Both forces camped on their own ground last night and the battle will be resumed

early this morning. Killed. GUNNER WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

GUNNER MICHAEL TWOHEY, shot in the leg. GUNNER NAPOLEON CHARPEN. TIER, both legs, one being fractured.

GUNNER THOMAS STOUT, run over by gun carriage. GUNNER W. FAIRBANKS, in the

All of the above belong to A battery. Of Captain French's scouts W. Cook was

alightly wounded in the leg, and C. Allan was hit in the shoulder. CAPTAIN MASONof the Royal Grena diers was slightly wounded in the thigh.

BATOCHE'S CROSSING, May 9, via Clarke's Crossing, May 10. - We have had a warm day's work, but it has been devoted mainly to fighting the rebel skirmishers, who were

met with as far as four miles out and and the Winnipeg battery resumed their forced gradually to fall back. We struck tents at six o'clock in the morning, leaving all supplies and stores shelter in sorie houses near by, but a few

We advanced slowly for six or seven panied by Capt. Howard and C infantry the Royal Grenadiers in command of Cel, ming the reserve.

All at once on the still air broke the sound of the steamer's whistle screeching without ceasing, and then we heard firing and knew we were in for it. We responded with a signal and quick march was the order.

The scouts and the Gatling pushed forward with all possible speed until they came upon a couple of houses near the bank of the river, which is very precipitous at this point. A party of rebels who had been firing at the Northcote were here seen. They turned upon our advance, fired, and fled, seeking shelter behind a house in a hollow-The Gatling was brought to bear on them and speedily scurried them out of their refuge. They next sought shelter behind the church of St. Laurent, but the terrible Catling was once more on to them and they made helter skelter for the bush, eaving one behind dead and two wounded. By this time A battery had come up and sent in some shells, which appeared to arouse the whole district, for firing began from many points, but it was a waste of

mmunition, all falling short. Then the Royal Grenadiers came up and deploying into line steadily advanced until the church was within a stone's throw. Here they were halted and a white flag was seen waving from a church door.

Gen. Middleton and his staff came up on the gallep. Father Moulin, three priests, five sisters of mercy and a number of halfbreeds came out of the charch and approached the general, who shook hand, with the priests and conversed with them in French.

Father Moulin stated that the Northcote arrived at Batoche shortly after 5 o'clock, and was met by a sharp fire from both banks. The men of the Midland on board the steamer returned it in good style, but little damage was done on either side, the men on the steamer being well protected by the bales of hay and the other means of protection employed, while the rebels protection employed, while the rebels plished.

of the steamer proved an excellen target and suffered considerably from the on the steamer stuck on a mud bank, but swung clear again and went on down the river; bu the smoke stack by that time had gone.

Meantime the Grenadiers had resumed heir advance through the bush on the ight of the trail, the Gatling being orward down the declivity toward Baoche's, which was now plainly visible in he valley below.

Here A battery unlimbered on the ton

and the remaining actually turning tail an scampering off to the shelter of the friendly bushes, where they were reinforced by another party. Here they once more faced about and opened a warm fire, the bullets raining in on all sides of Capt. Howard, but he most marvelleusly remained untouched. Finally the rebels were unable to stand his galling fire and deserted their cover here and retreated to the ravine containing their rifla

Our line was now as follows: Two companies of the Midland with the Winnipeg Battery supported by E and C companies of the 90th in the centre and extending across to the right where the Grenadiers, who were supported on the left by BCompany of the 90th, on the right centre by D company of the 90th, and the extreme right by F and A companies A battery occupied the left centre, after wards returning to the right rear. Col Straubenzie, who commands the entire infantry force, is in the rear.

The firing was maintained with unwaver. ing success, the rebels being forced to retire at points.

A battery did remarkable work, but failed with the aid of French's scouts to drive the enemy out of their pits. Unfortunately they paid for their intrepidity by suffering more than all the remainder the attacking force together.

During the atternoon the firing was of a more desultory character until shortly after 4, when it became dropping and then ceased altogether. Major Boulton's cavalry were new sent

back to bring up the supplies and tents, and preparations were made for camping for the night on the positions taken, Gen-Middleton considering it unwise to attack the stronghold itself until the following

Between 6 and 7 o cleak Capt. Young, of he 90th, ascended to the roof of the hurch and discovered snumber of Indians about a mile away. The Winnipeg batery was ordered up and sent some capitally aimed shells into their midst, scattering hem in all directions.

A little later the rebels again opener fire from a bluff near the rave on our left front. They fired several harmless volleys exercise, with the result that they speedily drove out the insurgents, who sought behind in charge of a few from each de- well-directed shells sent the houses into

The intervening time between the cess miles, the morning being bright and warm, ation of hostilities and retiring was occu-and exactly fitted for the task in hand. pied by the troops in fortifying their posi-First came Major Boulton's scouts, accom- tion, throwing up earthworks and so on.

Another of Riel's Prisoners. CLARKE'S CROSSING, May 10 .- William Bruce, another prisoner escaped from Riel, has been brought in. He corroborates Lotte's story, and says Riel's force comprises about 500, half of whom, however, are on the other side of the river and he thinks will make toward Poundmaker's reserve in order to help the Cree chief in his defence against Col. Otter. He states that Beardy is not at present with Riel but ha been sent for. He advises caution in attacking Batoche itself, as he says the breeds are desperate and will sacrifice their lives dearly. The women and children have been sent to the other side of the river. He thinks the rebellion will scarcely be crushed, even if Riel should be

The Commission and its Scrip.
OTTAWA, May 9.—A Calgary report today says: After much discussion many halfbreeds accepted the commissioners' terms, and it is expected the majority will to-day accept the scrip. The commissioners will go to McLeod on Monday, but will return to Calgary. The conduct of the Winnipeg land sharks who have been plying the breeds with whisky \$to catch the scrip may lead to continued diesatisfaction.

Col. Otter's Position. WINNIPEG, May 9.—Despatches from attleford seem to confirm the idea that Col. Otter will not strike the enemy again Col. Otter will not strike the enemy again until reinforced. He is really in the presence of a larger enemy than General Middleton, but the latter cannot assist him until he clears out the Batoche district. The impression prevails that if the rebels are routed they will fall back upon Battleford and endeavor to effect a junction with Poundmaker; others again report they will take shelter in the big bend of the North Saskatchewan.

The Opinion of the Times. London, May 9.—The Times says tha

London, May 9 .- Subscriptions rapidly pouring in to swell the fund started rebel bullets. While the firing was going by the Princess Louise for the amelioration of the condition of the Canadian troops engaged in putting down Riel's rebellion

A Man Who Knows How to Do It. St. PAUL, May 10. - Gen. Crook Minnesota Indian war veterar says: — Middleton must achieve decisive victory, or all the Indians will have on their war paint in a week, Should the halfbreeds achieve a signal victory over Middleton the result would be most disastrous. He says the best plan of the ridge, sending shells into them, and whilst doing so were almost surprised by a the front and flank, have Col. Irvine fall whilst doing so were almost surprised by a number of the rebels, who crept up through the bush, and were not discovered until twenty yards distant, when they made a rush for our guns, firing and yelling as they ran.

Capt. Howard recognized the danger and ran his gun in front of the battery, letting the enemey have a hail of bullets that was terrible in its effect, many being shot down and the remaining actually turning tail and then storem into disorder, mass them into disorder with the front and flank, have Col. Irvine fall in upon the rear with his 300 mounted police, force them into disorder, with the front and flank, have Col. Irvine fall in upon the rear with his 300 mounted police, force them into disorder, with the police, force them into disorder.

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Lord Lansdowne has subscribed \$250 to Ottawa volunteers' relief fund. Ledy Lansdowne called on Friday on the family of Osgoode, who was killed in the Northwest. Osgoode's father lives in New Edinburgh. The people of that place are getting up a purse for him. Col. Irvine, inspector of artillery, will inspect the Toronto Field and Garrison artillery te-morrow afternoon at the new

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10 .- Train wreckers set fire to a trestle on the Savannah. Florida and Western railway about 50 miles north of Jacksonville Saturday. The miles north of Jacksonville Saturday. The train ran into the trestle. The locomotive and 15 cars were burned; no lives lost. This morning another trestle near the scene of Saturday's accident was set on fire, but discovered by an approaching train. All the trestles are now guarded.

Everything Looks Levely. LONDON, May 10 .- The News expects that the Marquis of Hartington will announce in the house of commons to-day the definite withdrawal of the British forces from Suakim, the abandonment of the Khartoum expedition and favorable progress in the negotiations on the Afghan frontier in every way acceptable to the Ameer.

The Plymouth Plague. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 10 .- A cem sittee of Philadelphia physicians made a post mortem examination of some epidemic victims to-day and declared the disease true typhoid fever. There have been five deaths to-day. Many others are at the point of death.

Parts Green and Poverty. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Chas, Liehman aged 72, a workman for Buddenserk, a ogus builder, and his wife, aged 71, were found dead in their rooms this afternoon.
The couple had taken paris green. Utter poverty was the cause.

The Garnet Leaves. New York, May 10. - The British manof-war Garnet left port this morning, apparently eastward bound. The Canada in also apparently preparing to leave. The Russian corvette Strelok is still in port.

Blaze at Prospect Park. New York, May 10 .- The reporters, udges and grand stands, Prospect park fair grounds, Brooklyn, were burned today, the loss being \$150,000.

Prince Arthur on Furlough.

A NIHILIST CONGRESS.

The Czar Given Two Years to Live. KHARKOFF, May 10. - A nihilist congress was held here last week. A sort of nihilist reformation has been proclaimed on To-morrow (Sunday) we expect to deal principles no longer confined merely to the company in charge of the Gatling. Then the rebellion a blow from which it will not destruction of the existing social system, but to the creation of a new system cap-In addition to the casualities mentioned able at any moment of being put in force Millar, and boldly they marched and well. in a previous despatch Col. Straubenzie, and of fulfilling all requirements for the A battery flanked them with the 90th batalion supporting and Winnipeg field batery and two companies of the Midland

in a previous despatch Col. Straubenzie, and of fulfilling all requirements for the who was in command of the reserves, seriously strained an ankle by stepping in a decided that for two years no attempt shall be made against the life of the czar, nor any member of the imperial family. Every possible effort will be made to in-Every possible effort will be made to induce the czar to issue a constitution that was actually signed by the late czar on the day of his assassination, but which was never promulgated. A copy of this ukase was read and unanimously approved by the congress. The constitution is of the most liberal character and is based on that of Germany. If at the expiration of two years the czar refuses to grant the constitution, a policy of assassination and terrorism will be inaugurated on a scale never yet attempted. Nihilism, the document says, exists to-day in more force than ever and has power to overthrow the entire social fabric at one blow. Over four thousand officers of the Russian army are in the nihilist ranks. An Anglo-Russian war would not be an element to be made active use of by the nihilists. They would work heart and soul with the government to fight the common enemy.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The number of Germans now resident America is estimated at 1,967,000. The council of catholic prelates which met at Baltimore last week decided upon Washington as the site for the proposed National catholic university. At Chicago on Saturday Miss Geanie Vandebeuter recovered \$6500 for damages received by being thrown from a cable car, the train being set in motion while she was getting on board.

Another successful trial of the dynamite gun was made at Washington on Saturday. A number of military officers witnessed the test, including the captain of the Russian corvette Strelok. The safety of the system in firing is considered assured.

An Oswego Mystery. Oswego, May 10 .- Saturday night soon after eight o'clock two masked men entered after eight o'clock two masked men entered the house of S. Ihrall during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thrall. One of them, with a drawn knife, seized a daughter aged 14, and under penalty of death commanded silence, but said she would not be harmed if she made no outcry. He then with a large scissors cut off ber hair and out her clothing, saying he wanted to be revenged on her father. They took some articles of silverware and left the house without doing her further harm. The affair is shrouded in mystery. Thrall knows no one who could have a motive for

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Johnson, of Marine City, has for some time been discouraged by misfortune and often said that his family would be better off without him. Last night while the barge was lying beside the breakwater here on its way from Marble Head to Bay City, it sprung a leak. At 1 o'clock Weeks went below toturn in, he said. At 4 o'clock his lifeless body was found hanging in the hold. The prospect of losing the barge, his sole earthly possession, crazed him.

arrested in New York for complicity in the murder of Fillippo Caruso, the Pittsburg trunk victim, arrived to-night. He declines to talk of the murder but gives an accurate description of the trunk in which the bedy was found as one he bought several menths ago. The police received an anonymous letter purporting to come from an express man who carried the trunk to the depot offering to identify the persons for whom he did the work if assured of immunity.

The Fate of a Ferry. PITTSBURG, May 10.—Thompson Snyder, who runs a skiff ferry on the river bewho runs a skiff ferry on the river be-tweed Hazlewood and Hay's Station, started across last night with four-men, one boy and a woman. When midway in the stream the skiff was caught in the swells of a passing steamboat and capsized. Mrs. Guebenal and son, aged 8, and August Rose were drowned. The others were res-cued.

The War Against Polygamy. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 10 .- Angus Cannon, Milton Musser and J. C. Watson were sentenced to-day for unlawful cohabitation. Each received the full extent of the law—\$300 fine and six months' imprisonment. Each declined to make any pledge to obey the law or admit his obligation to obey it. The defiant utterances of the culprits were applauded by

The Evidence Against Maxwell. Southern hotel was taken by the police today to compare the signature of Maxwells the murderer of Prelier, with the inscription, "So perish all traitors to the great cause" found in the trunk containing the body. Experts declare that both were written by the same man. All the testimony necessary for extradition is now ready.

More Firemen Hurt. rbocker Ice company's stables were dam, aged by fire to the extent of \$25,000 to-night. Twelve horses perished. Seven firemen were working on a frame bridge connecting the second stories of the two wings when the bridge gave away and precipitated them into the area. It is feared three were fatally injured,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10 .- While Alex. Hibbard, aged 16, was tossing up a trade dollar and attempting to catch it in his sleeve the money struck his mouth and he swallowed it. All the prominent physicians of the city are being consulted on the case.

France Arthur on Furlough.

Simla, May 10.—Two months' leave of constaught.

From the Wall street News.

"Statistically," said a large coal dealer terday, "statistically, the coal trade never in a better position. As a matter of I have seldom known the trade to be well as the coal trade of the coal

RUSSIA MUST HAVE HERAT

NOTHING ELSE WILL APPEASE THE BEAR'S ORAVINGS.

-Britain's Position Said to be Weak-ened-Fresh Sources of Disturbance-

likely to be considerable delay in preparing preliminary details strengthens the opinion that the chances of arbitration taking place at all are decidedly slight. It is humorously suggested that the cabinet may be obliged to resort to a preliminary arbitration in order to determine what shall be submitted to the arbitrator. Whether the views of both governments on the primary questions can be reconciled and a common standpoint reached from which to consider the main question is by no means certain.

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Baron De Staal has proposed that the whole scheme of arbitration shall be abandoned in case a comparison of the evidence regarding the Penjdeh incident sustains Russia's interpretation of the agreement of March 17. Earl Granville is inclined to accede to this proposition on condition that Russia will grant a definite treaty pledging herself not to make any further advance into Afghanistan. There is little likelihood Russia would make any such treaty.

such treaty.

It is believed the possession of Penjdeh has whetted the appetite of Russia and that nothing but Herat will long appease

that nothing but Herat will long appease its cravings.

Well-informed Russians here openly assert that Russia intends to take Herat when the opportunity comes, no matter what the treaty stipulations may be. They say Russia does not contemplate intervening in the affairs of Herat of her own accord, but when the local tribes together with the Heratis shall ask the protection of the ezar, Russia is bound to incorporate them in her dominions. The practical upshot of the whole matter is that Russia refuses to enter into a treaty fixing a definite limit to her territory, and binding her to a maintenance of the frontier so fixed unless the rule of the ameer shall be so firmly kept within the line of frontier that all tribal disturbances will be premptly repressed, collisions be-

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No Stomach for Further Fighting.

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Suscide of a Skipper.

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The Pittsburg Trunk Tragedy.
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The Army and Navy Gazette states that one effect of the patched up truce is to furnish Russia relief from the coal famine from which she is suffering. The stock of coal had become so low at St. Petersburg that the Russian fleet could not have gone to sea. Manufacturers had been forced to close the shops and work has been retarded at the imperial dock yards and arsenals.

An Anti-Engishman ST. PETERSBURG, May 10.—It is reported that Prince Lebanoff-Restowski, Russian ambassador to Austria, is about to succeed DeGiers as foreign minister. Lobanoff is known to hold strong anti-English views.

To Be Settled Without Arbitration. London, May 10 .- Lord Granville stated to have signed an agreement on the scope of the proposed arbitration which leaves matters between England and Russia open for settlement without reference to arbitrators. The Angle-Turkish alliance has not been completed. This is attributed to Lord Granville's withdrawal of the proposed terms on the prospect of peace with Russia. Negotiations have led to a closer alliance with the porte on the

Supplies Ordered Stopped. CALCUTTA, May 10 .- The purchase transport animals and the further despatch of stores and war material to Quetta was ordered stopped yesterday.

Herat Not to be Mentioned. London, May 10. - A St. Petersburg de spatch stats that DeGiers has informed Sir Edward Thornton tha Russia declines making reference to Herat in the further progress of negotiations with England. Ferry and the Vatican.

Naples, May 10.—King Humbert and They drove through the streets in an open carriage unattended and sucrounded by crowds of people all cheering enthusiasti-

MOBBED AT MIDNIGHT.

ejected from the European club raised the

ory that they had been swindled and

assaulted in the club house. A mob of

roughs quickly assembled and smashed in

Left England for Life.

recently in a suit charging libel and assault.

Riotous Gondollers.

VENICE, May 10 .- A serious riot is in

progress here. The trouble was caused by

notel proprietors keeping gondolas for the

The Irish Episcopacy.

LONDON, May 10.—The vatican oppose

the introduction of the relations of the

Osman Digna at Berber

A Turkish Failure.

Constantinople, May 10.—Fehmi Pasha.

Something of a Surprise.

St. Petersburg, May 10 .- The Journal

The Canadian Nile voyageurs left Lon-

Lady Parker, wife of Viscount Parker, while temporarily deranged jumped over-board from a steamer in the Red sea and

Six Days on Rollers.

Jottings From Hamilton

ther hop growers in Wentworth county

ave petitioned parliament to amend the

An Infant Burnt to Death.

HAMILTON, May 10 .- This afternoon

Mary, infant daughter of T. J. Holland,

was sitting beside a fire while her father

A Feud at a Festival.

Nincteen Days on an Ice-Fioc.

Getting the Bogs Ready.

of the Dog Sports club went over to the

island and warmed the dogs up in six splendid to al heats. Spaniels, terriers and setters took part. The dogs will be in good fettla for the races on Friday and

day afternoon about 30 m

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., May 10. - The sealer

New York, May 11.—The six-day go-as

n for home yesterday.

Dongola, May 10.-It is reported

arrests have been made.

two Clubs at Lendon Attacked by a Crowd Pelice Interference.
London, May 10.—At midnight Satur day night four or five men who had been

ismal Prospects of Peace by Arbitratic The Patched up Truce.

London, May 10.—The Anglo-Russian situation continues to be enveloped in a cloud of uncertainty. The average Englishmen finds it difficult to disabuse himself of the feeling that whatever Mr. Gladstone and Earl Granville may say to the contrary the Russian diplomatists are getting the better of the British. Every delay in the negotiations has redounded to Russia's advantage. While of the Russian railway has been actively pushed toward the Afghan frontier and the the thruston of the police. A free fight were search and under the members among whom the toward the Afghan frontier and the the thruston of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight with the police ensued, many club members had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not the intrusion of the police. A free fight were search had not Russian railway has been actively pushed toward the Afghan frontier and the Russian troops have seized debatable territory. A general feeling of insecurity exists and the announcement to-day that there is likely to be considerable delay in preparing preliminary details strengthens the opinion that the chances of arbitration taking place at all are decidedly slight. It is Mrs. Weldon was rendered in London

recently in a suit charging libel and assault, is here. He makes a general denial of the charges, and says he will never pay the award. He has abandoned his intention to conduct Mors et Vita at the Birmingham festival, declaring that he will never go to England again.

use of their guests. This innovation was resented by regular gondollers, and they organized a mob, attacked the hotel gondollers and souttled their boats. Several serious casualties have occurred. Many arrests have been made.

Irish episcopacy with the English govern, ment into the program of the bishops reunion in Rome. The pope prefers to leave to the council of the clergy to be convened in Dublin the decision of its policy toward the English government. rived at Berber and that the

des St. Petersburg thinks Gladstone may anticipate Northcote's vote of censure with a surprise for both his opponents and friends.

you-please on roller skates began at 12 05 this Monday morning. There were fifteen starters. Even bets were made that 1000 miles would be covered in six days; one bet even on 1200 miles was recorded. bet even on 1200 miles was recorded. About 3500 witnessed the start. Noremac was the favorite in betting.
Score at 1 a.m.: Maddocks 12 miles; Walton 12; W. Boyst 12; Omelia 12; Small 12; Snowden 11; Emery 11; Schook 11; A. Beyst 11; Reynolds 11; Claxton 10; Graham 9; Harriman 9; Francis 8; Noreman 8 Hamilton, May 9.—J. W. Jardine and

A Russian Representative at Calcutta.

London, May 9.—A despatch from St.

Petersburg states that the Journal de St. Petersburg to day declares that Russia will shortly open negotiations with England for the appointment of a representative of the Russian government at Calcutta.

have petitioned parliament to amend the Scott act so as to exempt ale and lager beer from its operation, or that a commission be appointed to make enquiry as to the operation of the measure.

Wm. McKee, a moulder employed by R. M. Wanzer & Co., while intoxicated Saturday wandered on the Northern and Northwestern track. A freight train coming along he was knocked down and so horribly injured that death came to his relief within an hour or two. He leaves a wife and three children destitute.

Paris, May 10. - Ferry remains in Rome He has been unable to obtain an audience with the pope. Cardinal Jacobini refused to receive Ferry, believing his aim is to present overtures with the effect of induc-ing the French catholics to believe that the vatican is friendly to the government.

seen were rapturously received here.

CAIRO, May 10.—Kassala was still hold-ig out against the rebels, April 12.

PRICE ONE CENT

ANDREW MCGUIRE'S GIRL.

BEING UNABLE TO SEE HER HE SHOOTS HER FATHER,

The Old Man Badly Wounded and the frate Lover Lodged in Jall with Much

Cosourc, May 9. -Andrew McGuire painter, shot John Tucker, it is thought atally, this afternoon. McGuire has been courting Tucker's daughter Maggie. He was disliked by the family on account of drunken habits and forbidden the house. A week ago McGuire started drinking again, though he had been sober since Christmas. Saturday morning, apparently over his spree, he went to Hayden's hard ware store and bought a Young America revolver, 22 calibre and loaded the seven revolver, 22 calibre and loaded the seven chambers. He visited several barrooms and then went to Tucker's house. As he approached it was noticed that he was drunk inasmuch as he could hardly walk. Tucker went out and advised him to go home and at the same time offered him a ride in the vehicle of a neighbor who was passing. He refused, saying: "I have come to see your daughter, and I will not go till I have seen her." Tucker went into the house, locking the doors, as he feared from McGuire's actions that he was bad-intentioned. Miss Tucker works down town, and was advised to beware of McGuire. She got home while McGuire was there and into the house unnoticed by him. After she had been in a while she went to the window near by where Paris, May 10.—Gounod, against whom a verdict for \$50,000 damages in favor o was there and into the house unnoticed by him. After she had been in a while she went to the window near by where McGuire was, and advised him to go home. He made no answer, butpicking up a sledge hammer began breaking in the door. Mr. Tucker came out and remonstrated with him again when McGuire drew the revolver and fired three shots, one taking effect in the left side of the abdomen. They carried the old man into the house. Dr. Cra'g searched for the bullet but could not find it. Dr. McNicol was sent for and could not find it either. Officer Rankin soon arrived and arrested McGuire. He was standing by quietly watching the doctors. McGuire protested against being marched along the main street. Rankin refused to go along a back street. McGuire then tried to break away. Rankin got him into a wagon and handcuffed him to himself. McGuire threw himself out of the wagor. He was got to the station at last and brought before Mr. Dumble, who remanded him till Tuesday. He made two more attempts to escape while being taken to jail. The doctors have not yet found the bullet and it is feared inflammation will set in.

NIAGARA'S NEW BISHOP. Osman Digna with few followers has ar The Right Rev. Chas. Hamilton's Intro. agara, and Mrs. Hamilton arrived here this afternoon. He was escorted from Toronto by an influential and specially apspecial Turkish envoy to England, has failed to effect an arrangement with England for the occupation of the Soudan by Turkey because he claimed the right of Turkey to garrison Cairo. pointed delegation, and was met here by a number of our leading churchmen headed by the Rev. Canon Curran. After innoh

by the Rev. Canon Curran. After lunch
his lordship was excorted to the cathedral
schoolhouse, where Rev. Canon Read read,
an address on behalf of the synod of
Niagara. The bishop made an excellent
reply and won golden opinions from his
audience. Service followed at the cathedral, led by Ven. Archdeacon McMurray
and Rev. Dr. Mockridge.

This evening his lordship was presented
with his episcopal robes in the Ascension
school room, which was thronged representatives from all parts of the diocese being
present. An address was presented by Mrs.
Edward Martin. The bishop replied in a
speech that stamped him as an orator. The
robes were presented to his lordship by
Mrs. Adam Brown and Mrs. Papps, secretary of the ladies' committee. The robes
were the gift of the ladies of the Church of
Ascension, All Saints', St. Thomas' and St.
Mark's and were imported from London.
Rev. Hartley Carmichael moved and Canon
Curran seconded that thanks be given to
the ladies' committee for their successful
exertions. The school was beautifully
docorated.

ORANGEISM IN NEWFOUNDLAND. More Fighting in Conception Bay-Several St. John's, Nfld., May 10.—Anothe

fracas beoween Orangemen and Catholics at Conception Bay was quelled before any serious consequences resulted. Some of the combatants were severely wounded, knives and other weapons being freely used.

Sir Watkyns Wynn, M.P. for Denbighshire Sir David Macpherson continues very mucl indisposed.

H. M. Stanley has been appointed gover of the Congo state.

Prof. Huxley is in feeble health and has been obliged to cease work.

Schouvaloff, the new Russian ambassador t Berlin, arrived there Sunday. Chief Justice Wilson leaves for Brampton to-day, where he will open the criminal assizes for Peel.

Manirni has resigned as foreign minister of Italy and his portfolio has theen taken by Premier Depretis. Premier Depretis.

Count William Bismarck, second son of the prince, is to be married to the daughter of Count Von Arnim.

was at Sunday school and her mother at a funeral, and pulled a coal out on her clothes. The little girl was so badly burned that she died in an hour.

P. Blumestiel accidentally shot himself in the groin. A private message received on Saturda states that Sir Leonard Tilley is coming around nicely and that he hopes to be able take his seat in the house the latter part onext week. GEORGETOWN, May 11.-Last night at a We Give it Up. festival had by colored people Officers Cole

and Susby attempted to arrest two dis-orderly boys. The efficers who were knocked down with stones by friends of the effenders fired into the orowd and killed Geo. Stratham, father of the boys. It is thought the officers cannot recever. If Canada, which recognizes the supruthority of a woman can't go woman rage, what sort of a show has Susan B. go the States, where the boss is a man. LOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 11 METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 11, a.m.—the pressure is comparatively low over eastern Canada and about the normal elsewhere. The weather has been showery in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and mostly fair in Ontario. Throughout the Northwest it has been fine and mild, the temperature ranging from 30 in the morning to over 90 during the day.

Probabilities—Lakes and upper Lawrence light to moderate winds, generally fair, milder weather. Toung Prince collided with an iceberg in

the gulf of St. Lawrence on April 19 and sank almost immediately. The crew barely saved their provisions and clothing. Thirty-two men lived on an ice fice nineteen days. Yesterday thoy were descried, and landed in good condition. Didn't Know It Was Loaded. CAYUGA, May 9 .- A day or two ago George Harper, aged 13, was playing with a shot gun when it was discharged, the charge entering the legs of his sister, Miss Francis Harper, aged 15. The young lady lingered for twelve hours or so and then breathed her last.

DEATHS. HIRST—In this city, on the 10th of May, at as father's residence, 43 Homewood avanue, Trottie, eldest daughter of John Hirst and wife of Harry G. Clayton of Hamilton.

Funeral will leave for Mount Pleasant cemetery on Tuesday, the 12th of May, at 1

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teaching agency, the press.

This function being no longer discharged who are justly reputed good preachers it When this is well done the sermon is interesting, the well-dressed crowd listens with more or less unconscious criticism badly done, the congregation are Toronto and Ottawa respectively. solid half hour to the poetry of a spring poet. But one point is that the sermon we hear to-day is never like a sermon of John hymn. Wesley, or for that matter, of one of the pioneer Methodist preachers who a century ago were evangelizing the pioneer settlements of English Canada. In criticism, exegesis, and the sort of eloquence that may be compassed by rhetoric the modern sermon may have gained, but the power of directing conduct has gone elsewhere.

Revising Barristers and License Inspector The views that have been taken of Sir John and his policy are various and con. flicting. By some he is looked upon as Canada's greatest statesman, whose patriot-Smith has called the "prince of darkness" it is said he does not like the bill. theory regarding him, viz.: that his political course has consisted of shuffling. oribery and corruption all through, and that he pursues an evil policy chiefly because it is his nature to choose evil rather than goed. The learned doctor has pronounced this view of Sir John's policy, wholly preposterous and untenable; nevertheless page of The World to your family. no grit can be a "good" grit who does not hold it. With political opponents

he dominion government for all the ter ory and all the powers that the highest iudicial authority will allow to the province, he is strictly within the fine of his duty. Relatively to the province, he stands in a position somewhat resembling that of the president of a bank or an insurance company. If payment of a claim held by a bank be refused or otherwise en-

ngered, it is the bounden duty of presiient and directors (say of Mr. Mowat and his colleagues in the provincial government) to employ the best counsel, and to push the bank's claim "for all it is worth." Or, should what they deem an unjust or Illegal claim be made against the bank Albert:

they are equally bound to resist it to the l

ing of a practical kind, now seidom heard the appointment of school trustees in every the pulpit; such were the sermons township, had his majority at the last of John Wesley, of Jeremy Taylor, of general election been larger. And all this St. Augustine and St. Chrysostom. Such is done or intended to be done under the

themselves; and the guardianship of moral. Now, we can imagine something like ty is now mainly in the hands of another this. That Sir John, utterly confounded, astonished and dismayed at the tremendous vote-controlling power of Mr. Mowat's license inspectors, has been driven in sheer her attractions. In the case of those desperation to try how far that power can be offset by the revising barrister, who has become a written essay (extempore figures as the "villain" in the great emospeaking being relegated to politics and tional drams now being played. In other thought, rhetoric, apt quotation, appeal to the intellectual and emotional nature, when able to the intellectual and emotional nature, when able to the intellectual and emotional nature, bumble imitator of his former law able to the door breakfast. This view is at least presentable, and worthy of fair consideration. But much more still remains to be said on the subject each other's toilettes. When it of how elections are influenced, from

> The London Pall Mall Gazette present new version of the well-known jingo

> > We've got the shir We've got the men.
> >
> > And we've got the money toe,
> > We've the Catholics and Protestants, We've Allah and Confucius And Buddha and Vishna!

It is a curious fact that England sup ports or subsidizes almost all objects of human worship, including besides the above named, the Obi of Jamaica, and the contract system of Toronto aldermen.

The citizens of Toronto ought to have an expression of opinion from the city memism and whose genius for government must bers on the revising barrister clause, make him immortal in the annals of his Mesars, Beaty and Small are prepared to country. Others hold what Dr. Goldwin' "go it blind;" Mr. Hay has come home but

Why should the government be anxious to push through the obnoxious revising barrister clause at a time when there is so much more serious busines before parliament ?

Soldiers' Wives and Families, Editor World: Either of the two politi a prevailing view of Sir John is that he cal parties now assembled at Ottawa has maintained himself in power chiefly by sacrificing Ontario interests in order to keep the French bleu vote of Quebec at his back. Now, suppose we try another view altogether and take into our serious consideration how Sir John looks, at all events during these few years past, as an humble imitator of Mr. Mowat.

If one were asked what has been the main principle of action underlying Mr. Mowat's policy ever since he came into power in Ontario, it would be giving a true answer to say the seizure and absorption, by the local government and legislature, of all the powers that it was possible to seize or to absorb. It has been his constant policy to seize and grab whatever he could from the deminion on one hand, and from the municipalities on the other. Now, let it be said that in fighting the dominion government for all the tercory and all the powers that the highest to seize to be importial in its.

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What the People Say. -That at 360 Queen street west Doherty

A LETTER FROM PRINCE ALBERT A gentleman in this city received the following letter Saturday from his brother, To-day the number of shoppers that were

one of the besieged residents of Prince

An Example for Toronto Ladies' Schools.
OTTAWA, May 8.—The pupils of the Ottawa ladies' college have paid to the president of the local volunteer relief fund the sam of \$25, a first instalment. The intention is to give \$50 at least. The young ladies have also got ready a box of necessaries, consisting of blankets, towels twine, knives, paper, envelopes, vaseline, etc., for transmission to one of the Ottawa sharpshooters, who was formerly caretaker of the college, for distribution. This action on the part of the young ladies is deserving of the highest praise. Doubtless the sharpshooters will greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

A Raid on a Whisky Earrel. correspondent writing from Calgary just before the 65th left there, says : "There was some excitement in camp Wednesday night. It was the old story told in Charlie O'Malley. A barrel of grog belonging to the officers of the 65th, which belonging to the officers of the 65th, which was a present before their departure by thoughtful friends, was surreptitiously seized by a few thirsty of the rank. Of course the thirty-five gallons went like amoke in a chinook. The result was a general court-martial, to the ordit of the service, however, not because the lush was feloniously hypothecated, but owing to an accusation made by Col. Hughes, that one of the mounted police—one of the ex-members who has joined for a month—threatened to shoot him. The court martial was called for Thursday at court martial was called for Thursday at 2 p.m. It met but found that it had no jurisdiction. It is likely that the matter will drop, as Jack Beaudoin, the man arrested, appears to have been as much actuated by jocose devilment as anything

An Old Engineer's New Terror. Did you ever ride on a locomotive? On the cow-catcher? Well, then, you must have noticed that whenever she strikes a bridge she seems to drop down a little. Its the bridge settling under the terrific pressure. As you first strike it feels as if you were going down, sure enough. Perhaps you never thought of the tremendous blow a locomotive strikes on a bridge, It's not alone the weight of her, but when she's making forty or-fifty miles an hour and somes down on a bridge it's enough to make it settle. Right herecomes in my objection to double track roads. The bridges on these roads are usually built continuous—one bridge for both tracks. I was running along one day and was just approaching a bridge, when I saw another train coming toward me. All of a sudden the thought ran through my brain Its the bridge settling under the terrific another train coming toward me. All of a sudden the thought ran through my brain—what if both locomotives should strike the bridge at the same instant, one at either end? The very thought of it startled me so that I shut off steam and put on the brakes. I ain't a coward, but I don't want any of that in mine. I wouldn't risk 50 per cent, of the railroad bridges in the country to stand a blow from both ends at the same instant. of course, a road may go along a year and two trains may never happen to meet just that way—and even then the bridge might stand it—but I thought so much about the thing that I lost confidence in myself on the Central and resigned. I've been a single-track engineer ever since."

The Tailors of Hong Kong. From a Hong Kong Letter. I have counted twelve tailor shops in walking a quarter of a mile on the Queen's road, all of them having English signs and subsisting entirely by foreign patronage. And these are only a small part of the And these are only a small part of the aggregate. There are probably in this colony several hundred Chinese "merchant" and journeymen tailors subsisting in the same manner. The suits they make cost from \$6 to \$20 and are of European stuffs. The cut may not equal that of the fashionable New York tailor, but the garments are usually good and becoming.

single-track engineer ever since.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SATURDAY, May 9. The weather still continues unfavorable for both wholesale and retail business

out was small, and retail merchants complained generally. Very few country buyers are visiting the city, and they are not looked for until the weather becomes seasonable.

The grain merchants of the board of

trade, at their meeting to-day, transacted the following business: Offers 200 bags choice extra bags at \$4.03, \$4 bid; ten cars No. 2 fall wheat at 98c, 92c bid; two cars red winter wheat at 97c, 90c bid; No. 3 fall wheat at 95c; No. 2 spring, midland, at \$1: No. 1 page at 71c.

at\$1; No. 1 peas at 71c.
Wheat sold on the street at 96c to 98c for fall and spring, 84c to 85c for goose.
Barley sold at 50c to 64c. Oats brought 44c to 47c, and wanted. Peas 70c. Rye 67½c. Consols opened at 98§, touched 98 5-16, closed 98§.

Canadian Pacific shares were quoted in

London at 381.

Canadian Pacific shares were quoted in London at 38½.

Rentes opened in Paris at 79f 42½c, closed 79f 47c.

At Petrolia (Ont.) oil opened 76½, closed 76½, highest 76½, lowest 76½. At Oil City petroleum opened 77½, touched 77½, dropped to 77½, closed 78½ bid.

The general managers of the western and northwestern roads to-day decided upon a basis for the settlement of all existing differences. An immediate restoration of rates has been ordered.

The features of the New York stock market to-day were: New York Central opened unchanged at 86½c, touched 86½c and 87½c, closed 87½c; sales 16,700.

Chicago and Quincy opened at ½c higher at 12½c, touched 12½c, closed 12½c; sales 1800. Delaware and Hudson opened ½c higher at 50½c, touched 52½c and 54c, closed 53½; sales 14,600. Northwest opened ½c higher at 93½c, touched 93½c and 95½c, closed 95c; sales 59,300. St. Paul opened at 69c, touched 68½c and 69½c, closed 69½; sales 58,900. Union Pacific opened ½c at 49½c, touched 49½c and 50½c, closed 50½c; sales 58,900. Union Pacific opened ½c at 49½c, touched 49½c and 50½c, closed 50½c; sales 36,700.

MONTREAL, May 9. Flour - Receipts-300 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market 200 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market is quiet at unchanged rates, buyers holding off. Grain and provisions unchanged. Patents \$5 to \$5, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$5 to \$5, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$5, to \$6, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$4.0; superine, \$4.80 to \$4.85; spring extra, \$4.65 to \$4.0; superine, \$4.45 to \$4.50; strong bakers. \$4.86 to \$5.50; fine, \$4.20 to \$4.25; middlings, \$3.80 to \$5.50; fine, \$4.20 to \$4.25; middlings, \$3.80 to \$5.90; pollards, \$3.65 to \$3.75; Ontario bags, \$2.10 to \$2.35; city bags, \$2.50 to \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$1.03; on \$1.03; on the \$1.03; on \$1

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BY O. B. SHEPPARD. They were playing at that time a colous fairy piece at the Porte Montin atre, in which all the lovable cre of he Shakespearean tales defiled idience. Cymbeline and I Desdemons and Cordelia, Ophelia, and a hundred others, blonde as wh blacker than Erebus. The name

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Now, though Lucy Bell had not come to be such a great singer London, Vienna and Petersburg fo over her at Paris, she was, neverthe the most gracious, the prettiest and lovable child that could anywhere found. Besides, all the world ag without laughing, that she was good, what is still more actonishing, every believed it. Very small, so little thamight have been dressed in a lily leaf crowned with a spray of mignonn Lucy Bell had gold-colored hair, we completely enveloped her like a lumi aureole; fine golden threads, a golden; I say, luminous and shining like the gin's scattered in waving locks, under this yellowish veil a pure fore and great eyes, exceedingly large, of forme not blue, changing from time to to a steel-gray or ultramarine grand fringed with long brown lashes. The very red, reguish mouth, carmine, sm than the eyes, and near the lips a mole indenting the cheek.

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Montagnac, a cold, positive and co gentleman, comprehended, seeing her and splendid eyes illuminating her rac face, how poets had the effrontery to pare eyes with stars: "Stars whose flame no evious sun can a and he stopped reading Beaude "Living Torch."

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He was in love, nevertheless, with a hope, without longing. As old Aligh returned from hell, adored Beatrice Loredau cherished Lucy Bell. She the joy of his heart, the fairy of dreams, the friend of his soul. He her everywhere; he evoked the ad image ceaselssly, and the soft blue with the velvety glances were truly inextinguishable torch of his life. I was, indeed, worth more in a thou ways than the other daughters of Eve, sisters. She had never learned to laughingly, to make a jest of anot sufferings, nor to laughat modesty of sment. She neither played the par Celimene in the city nor at the the She was not one of those bold, tre dously coquettish sirens, deliciously fidious, who deliberately plan to atthoping always to gain and never to loe love—that game of chance where the east ruin themselves. Moreover, Lor never spoke to her, and was only-knowher as the odd fellow who ensequed self, as if it was his habitation, in fateful stall number thirty-three, where was to be seen every evening, entirel attentive to the marches, ballets, promines and other pleasures of this fant fairy-piece.

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and heard her (when not reciting author's prosy words) chatter a pe volley of nightingale songs to her frie like those warbled under leafy bowers. One evening the curtain rose as usu the ex ensive and magnificent scene resenting the palace of Queen Mab—a lery running beyond eyesight, held un twisted columns of malachite and il lazuli, with bronze capitals, slabs statues and gigantic crystals candels tatues and gigantic crystals candels one of those sumptuous caverns, putth precions stones, such as were perhaps by Sinbad the sailor, in his divoyages. A fairy should not be lo otherwise. The house of the Porte M

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money's worth that evening.

But when Loredau, overcome with emotion, approached Lucy Bell, just rousing from her awoon, she threw both arms about his neck, whispering, in a voice melting with tenderness:

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How world in the teeth and claws of the terrible arrose another mighty shout. Then a deep and majestic silence fell, as if to salute the man who knew how to die.

But he did not die. The force of his will was such that it subjugated the unreasoning instinct of the animal. Mind conquered matter.

Loredau willed to save Lucy Bell. He felt within him an incomprehensible, superhuman, unconquerable strength, despissing all other force. He struck the loiness again and again full in the face with his flexible whip. He plunged his gaze, charged with hatred, deep into the feroclous eyes of the enemy and explain it as you will—the enemy was conquered.

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Of Every Description go to Englishman, roused from his drunken drowsing, came with a huge net of interlacing iron rings, which he threw over the lioness. Then with his red-not steel rod he managed to control and drag the beast toward the cage, where he shut her up. The curtain was rung down. The spectators had had much more than their money, worth that evening McDOWALL'S, Cor. King and George Sts.



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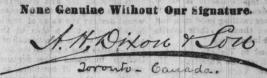
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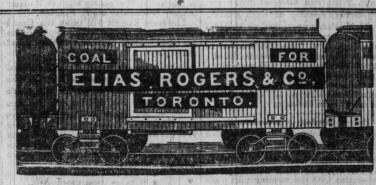
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The first general annual meeting of the Leander beathouse company of Hamilton was held Saturday, when the retiring board of directors was re-elected and R. A. Lucas re-elected president, Harold Lambe vice president and George E. Bristol secretary-treasurer. A dividend to 7 per cent. was declared.

Owing to the ground being engaged next.

to the north he bent his speedy way. The hounds in full cry kept him at his best pace. From Kennedy's the scent laid through to Brother Baby's farm, thence to Mr. to Mr. Howland's, where the land being heavy and the jumps a bit difficult several heavy and the jumps a bit difficult several empty saddles resulted. Over Dundas atreet, across the C. P. R. track on to Mr. Foxwell's, thence south-easterly crossing the side line although the going was scarcely both sides of the body, atrengthens the chest and hardens all the muscles. It is, Foxwell's, thence south-easterly crossing the side line although the going was scarcely so furious there was no loitering. And then Mr. Scarlett's farm was struck and here the cunning fellow came to grief and a capital run finished with a kill in the open. T. P. Phelan on his handsome little bay was the first up and gallantly handed the brush to Mrs. James Carruthers, the only lady out, but who was always within easy ady out, but who was always within easy hailing distance of the leaders, taking her fences on Lansdowne in a manner that fences oh Lansdowne in a manner that bespoke the thorough horsewoman that she is. A. R. Denisen on a capital, big strong chestnut was second in at the death, with Harry Cooper on the veteran Brown Prince at his side, followed by the popular, esteemed and hard-working master of the cap, H. S. Mars, on a half-brother to Nettle, and J. A. Donaldson, the old timer, as hale and hearty as ever, in spite of his three score and ten years, on Sharpcatcher. The remainder were within Sharpcatcher. The remainder were within the distance of a field, all flushed with the

Ontario Yachting Association, The annual meeting of this association was held at the Queen's hotel Saturday afternoon. Among those present were Commodore Mott, J. M. McMurrich, J. H. Commodore Mott, J. M. McMurrich, J. H. Higgins, of Oswego; Commedore Biggar, Mr. Roy, of Belleville; Commodore Leys, Mr. Cechrane, Mr. Jones, of the R.C. Y.C.; Commodore McGaw, Capt. Evans, Mr. Dickson, of the Toronto club. Some of the rules were altered and two or three new ones were added. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Commodore Mott, Oswego; first vice president, Commodore Biggar, Belleville; second vice-president, Commodore McGaw; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Evans. The dates tary-treasurer, Capt. Evans. The dates the regattas were fixed. The first; will be at Toronto, July 30; the second at Oswego, August 4; third at Kingston, August 7 or 8; and the fourth at Belleville, August 12. After the meeting the visiting delegates were dined at the Queen's by their local colleagues.

James Penn, a sporting man who went out to Australia to see the Hanlan-Beach race, says: "Beach has overturned all my fixed ideas of soullers, and after the race I was compelled to rate him as absolutely the greatest oarsman of the world. Hanlan could not have won under any circum. could not have won under any circumstances. Beach can beat him with ease when Hanlan is at his very best. The Australian has a clean, powerful stroke peculiar to himself and the endurance of a Heroules. Hanlan might possibly beat him half a length in a single mile, but Beach can row the very life out of him in a three-mile race." When asked how Wallace Ross compared with Beach, Mr. Penn said: "Well, I have seen Ross row several races, and I tell you Beach can lose him in a three or four mile race. a three or four mile race. I regard him as the greatest man that ever sat in a boat. I have also seen Teemer row, but you can put this down as a fact, that unless he can beat Hanlan with perfect ease Beach can beat him without trouble."

Lexington Spring Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9.—First race, 12 mile, Wonderment won, Athlone 2, Compensation 3; time 2.11. French pools paid, \$50.75. Second race 12 mile, Ten paid, \$50.75. Second race 12 mile, 1en-booker won, Biersan 2, Ultimatum 3; time 2.10½. Third race, § mile, Pearl Jennings won, Lady Wayward 2, Dudley Oaks 3; time 1.01½. Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles,

Favor won, Taxgatherer 2; time 2.071. League Games on Saturday. Buffalo, May 10 .- The Buffalo-Chicago game yesterday was not played on account of rain. The eastern clubs had better suc cess. At New York the Providence team held its own for eight innings, but they

could not hit Keefe at all, and in the ninth the New Yorkers secured the only run of the game. At Philadelphia the home team had a picnic off Buffington, and won as they pleased, playing a remarkably stiff game. The runs by innings are as follows:

The Williamsburg athletic club and New York university team played an excellent game of lacrosse in Williamsburg on Saturday. The Williamsburgers won by two goals to nothing.

condition; but for a slightly swollen ear he is none the worse. Jim will be here for the summer, having been engaged by Mr. Mackie to manage the bar at the Hotel

The late Dave Reid, sporting editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, was once sent to write up a church choral service, and this is how he did it:

"The sacred edifiee was crowded in every part, and the view of the field from the scorer's stand, on the left of the organ, was indescribably beautiful. No sconer was the game opened than it was apparent to all that a champion nine were getting in their work in a masterly way. As soon as the organist's hand warmed to the bat he sent a daisy cutter to the soprano, whese voice is capable of the best fielding seen in this vicinity for several years. The tenor was caught on a fly by his velice giving way; but his bad play was compensated for by the magnificent work the basso did as short stop!"

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The Garrison artillery under comman of Capt. McMurrich attended divine ser vice yesterday morning at Knox church, Rev. H. M. Parsons preached an eloquent and powerful sermon, taking for his text I John, 5 ch. 10 v. "He that believeth in the son of God hath the witness in himself;

United Caledonian Association The North American United Caledonia sacciation, of which A. G. Hodge of Toronto is president, meets at Newark, N.J., Tuesday, July 7. The annual games in connection with the meeting take place the preceding day. President Hodge will be there in his kilts as large as life, and probably a little larger. The delegates from the Toronto society are A. Ross, president; Wm. Adamson, secretary; W. D. Molntosh, treasurer.

Saturday in the Police Court. Chas. Spice and Patrick Goulding, disorderly conduct and assault, \$5 and costs: Michael Gow and Thomas Queen, Sabbath desecration, \$1 and costs; Walter Walsh, trespassing, \$1 and costs; George Wilkes, larceny, committed for trial.

Society of Stamp Collectors. The philatelists of Toronte met together on the evening of May 8th at 18 Orde street and formed the Toronto Philatelic society. The following officers were elected: Capt. Gamble Geddes, A. D. C., president; F. H. Best, vice president; H. Morell, secretary; P. McMinn, treasurer.

Ladies Praying for the Soidiers. A well attended meeting of ladies was held at Shaftesbury hall on Saturday afternoon, where prayer was offered for the soldiers at the front. DROWNED IN A ROUGH SEA.

The Fate of Two Venturesome Citizens in a Small Rewbeat.

Notwithstanding the fact that the bay was unusually rough Saturday afternoon two men named Charles Barker, of Edward and Elizabeth attacks.

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The following extract from a letter, written immediately after the battle of Fish Creek. I see heart of the control of the season of the season

James Spence presided at a meeting of the Dominion alliance in the Citizen office

To-day the Bon Marche will show one case of ribbons worth forty-five cents for twenty cents

Marine Mumblings. The Sault Ste. Marie is clear of ice, and ommerce between the lakes is now open. The steamer Campana left Collingwood er Duluth Saturday, and is the first to

make the trip this season.

The Chicora is being refitted and repainted, and will make her first trip to Baffalo about the 26th.

The departures Saturday were: Prop. Canada with wheat and merchandise for Mentreal; prep. Armenia, barley, for Ogdensburg. Ogdensburg.
The Alms Munro is leading with wheat

or Montreal and will leave to-night. Navigation on the upper lakes is expecte to be thoroughly inaugurated this week. The ferry steamer West, which ran between the Queen's wharf and the island last summer, has been completely re-modeled. Saturday afternoon she was launched from the foot of Church street and christened Theresa.

School teachers all over Ontario read The Two Toronto Boys.

Harry W. Rich, an old Toronto boy, is ne of the most rising young comedians or the American stage, and is now in town waiting for the remainder of his company prior to starting out for a summer season in Canada. He has signed a contract to produce shortly Muddled, a play by Jack Fraser of this city, author of "For Queen and Country," and expects to play the piece in Toronto before September.

This morning the Bon Marche will show direct from New York two cases of latest styles in straw hats, retail at less than Toronto wholesale prices.

The Grand this Week. Theo, the Parisian diva, opens at the Grand to-night in La Jolie Parfumeuse She has made a great hit in the States and comes well supported. The bill to-morrow is Boccaccio; Wednesday matinee, Madame Angot; Wednesday night, Fanchon.

Lawrence Barrett will be at the Grand the remainder of the week, appearing in his latest success, Francesca da Rimini, and other plays.

Trouble Through Wrong House Number Detective Burrows wishes the man who canvassed Berkeley street for this year's directory was out fighting the Indians. That officer's house number has always been 292 of that thoroughfare. This year it is put down as 296, and causes a great deal of annoyance ito both Mr. Burrows and his immediate neighbors, who also are wrongly numbered.

A Witness from Chicago. M. J. Levey, book-keeper for the Stieger arrived in Toronto yosterday afternoon. He brought important papers to aid in the prosecution of Frank November, who is now held for extradition on the charge of forgery. The case will proceed at ten this

Newsboys Arrested. Fred. Anderson, John Curry, Edward Curry, George Forruns and Robert Sander son, newsboys, were arrested yesterday for Sabbath desecration by selling papers. Some of the News employees will be summoned to appear on the same charge.

Confirmation Services at St. John's. Last night Bishop Sweatman, assisted by Rev. J. D. Cayley and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Williams, conducted confirmation services, no less than 37 applicants being received. The congregation of St. John's is growing rapidly.

Call and see the big reduction in spring siik mantles at the Bon Marche,

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED The Town Talk libel trial is fixed for

the assizes to-day.

Mr. Catudal, M.P. for Napierville, Que.
is at the Walker house.

Miaco's new specialty pantomime and drawing reom circus combination will be the attraction at Montford's this week.
The comical adventures of Humpty
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TORONTO PAPER M'F'G CO. The annual general meeting of the share-holders of this company, for the election of directors, the reception of the year's report and the transaction of other business, will be held in this city on Wednesday, the 20th of May, 1885, at the office of the Monetary Times, 66 Church street.

EDW. TROUT, Toronto, 9th May, 1885.

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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")

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;

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CENTRAL PRISON, TORONTO—HARD COAL—200 tons chestnutsize. Soft Coal—60 tons.

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Coal—600 tons.

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Hard Coal—200 tons large egg size, 60 tons and 156 tons for grates.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON—Hard Coal—1,700 tons large egg size, 60 tons small egg size, 50 tons stove size, and 100 tons small egg size, 50 tons stove size, and 100 tons soft Lehigh large egg size, 60 tons stove size, and 100 tons.

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ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, HAMILTON—Hard Coal—200 tons agg size, 83 tons.

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mn s from which it is proposed to take the
soft coal and to designate the quality of the
same, and if required to produce satisfactory
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name. Delivery is to be effected in a manner
satisfactory to the authorities of the respective
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the convenience of the owners of the property
fronting and abutting on Jameson Avenue as
proposed to be extended, established and
opened up northerly from Dundas street to
Bloor street, as hereinafter meationed, that
Jameson Avenue should be so extended, established and opened up at the expense of the
property benefited, pursuant to notice heretofore given under the statute in that behalf
respecting Local Improvements.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of
the City of Toronto enacts as follows:

That Jameson avenue, in the Ward of St.
Mark, be and the same is hereby extended,
established and opened up from Dundas
street northerly to Bloor street, and that the
line of road surveyed and laid out by Messra.
Unwin, Browne and Sankey, provincial land
surveyors, as appears by their description and
plan of survey of the same, dated the 12th day
of March, A, D. 1885, and which is more particularly described as follows, that is to say:
All and singular that certain parcel or tract
of land and premises, being composed of parts
of Registered Plans numbers 152 and 352, being
sub-divisions of parts of Lots numbers thirty
and thirty-one, in the first concession from
the Bay, in the Township of York, in the
County of York, now in the City of Toronto,
said parcel being colored pink on the said
plan, and containing by admeasurement four
and twelve one hundredths acres, and which
may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: Being a
strip of land sixty feet in width extending
from the northerity limit of Dundas street to
the southerly limit of Bloor street, and lying
thirty feet on each side of the following described centre line, measured at right angles
the reto, that is to say: Commencing on the
north limit of Bundasstreet at the intersection
of the line of fence which

FARMERS Loan and Savings Company DIVIDEND NO. 26. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three and one-half per cent, upon the paid-up capital stock of this Company has this day been declared for the half year ending 30th inst., and that the same will be payable at the Company's office, 17 Toronto street, on and after Friday, the 15th day of May next.

The transfer books will be closed from 1st to 1st May, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,
GEO, S. C. BETHUNE,
Sec. and Treas. Toronto, 18th April, 1885. MEDICAL CARDS.

D.R. JOHN S. KING, OF 450 YONG E.

Street, will remove to the house on the
southwest corner of Wilton Avenue and Sherbourne Street, on or about the 15th of May. DR. WATSON, 149 SHERBOURNE, A few doors above Queen. 464646

DR. RYERSON IS ABSENTON SERVICE with the Northwest expeditionary force, and will return as goon as given services.

DR. E. T. ADAMS, 258 KING STREET west. Specialty—Diseases of the stomach bowels, in connection with the general practice of medicine and surgery; consultation rec. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 3 p.m., Sundays 1 to 3. JOHN B. HALL, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST 326 Jarvis street. Specialties—Children s and nervous diseases. Hours, 8 to 10 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays 5 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR SALE LARGE DETACHED BRICK HOUSE A for sale Sherbourne street. Lot 50 f frontage, stable, etc. Price \$3000. A smal house or island cottage taken in part payme J. E. THOMPSON, 27 Adelaide street ecat. POR SALE GOOD SECOND-HAND OR-GAN, imitation pipe top, 6 stops; also a new Domestic manufacturing sewing machine at T. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge street. BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

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SIXTH YEAR

WAITING FOR THE WIRE COMMUNICATION WITH THE PROP

INTERRUPTED. ething About the Scene of Saturda Skirmishing—A Sensational Varn Fre

St. Paul WINNIPEG, May 11.—Telegraphic con munication is still interrupted between to Tonchwood hills and Humboldt on t government line, probably caused by the burning of poles by prairie fires. Men ha started from both places to ascertain whereabouts of the break. The line been working so unsatisfactorily that Ha man, of the Great Northwestern te graph company at Winnipeg, has be sent by request of the government to over haul their whole line from Qu'Appelle

Fine weather has set in to-day, be regular summer weather, and an agreea change from the stormy weather of la week. It has, however, its drawbacke again causing a fall in the rivers.

Lieut.-Col. Turnbull of Quebec school. cavalry telegraphs from Fort Qu'Appel that the Indians have gone back to the reserves and that the settlers in Qu'Appel

valley have become reassured and are ence more on their farms, although the

are still somewhat alarmed. Gen. Strange has telegraphed for mor arms and ammunition for the Edmont Indian Agent Ras returns to-morre a Battleford. He will drive across th prairie alone. He does not fear mole

tion from Indians. Matters at Battleford. BATTLEFORD, May 10.—The day has been quietly spent, impressive service being held morning and evening. The bridge over the Battle river is com plete and will be used by the troops.

The body of Lafontaine, the scout, has been brought in. It had not been mutilated, and will be buried to-morrow. The scouts report that Poundmaker is sending all squaws and children away for safe keeping, evidently fearing that the attack will be renewed at an early date.

The wounded are progressing finely. Preparations are apparently being made for another visit to Mr. Poundmaker, bu this time it will be made with more caution and in greater force.

The Indians are very wary and watch our meeements with intense closeness.

The boys continue in splendid spirits and yestesday (Saturday) had several games at football, cricket and baseball.

Shots have been exchanged once or twice by the scouts and outposts with passing Indians, but no result has been reported, excepting once when an Indian being hit seemingly in the arm fell off his horse, but mounted again and rode off. The Mentreal Artillery Leave. MONTREAL, May 11 .- The city was full ent this morning on the occasi of the garrison artillery leaving. The brigade mustered some 280 of all ranks and were inspected by Col. Worseley at 11

c'clock in the presence of several thousands. Col. Worseley praised them as the best squipped regiment that has ever left the city of Moutreal, and wished them luck. In the House OTTAWA, May 11 .- In the house of commons this afternoon, replying to Mr. Trow, Sir John Macdonald said a report of the Buck lake fight had been received from Major Crozier, but it was imperfect and

ment propose a vote for the relief of the settlers in the Northwest whose property and been destroyed by insurgents.
Sir John said the matter was under con Mr. Cameron asked what had become of

the boots sent up to Winnipeg for the Toronto corps.

Mr. Caron said the boots arrived at Mr. Caron said the boots arrived at Winnipeg after the troops had left and had been sent on to Qu'Appelle.

Sir John, replying to a question, said no correspondence had taken place with the imperial government on the subject of the troubles in the Northwest. Batoche and the District.

The country east of Dumont's crossing is mostly open prairie, with here and there a slough, a bluff, a clump of poplars or a marshy coulee. From within three miles of the Saskatchewan the prairie slopes eastward, and not toward that river. This will be better understood when it is known that in the district immediately east of the line from Fish Creek to Batoche are the numerous sources or fountain heads of the Root or Carrot river. This river, rising as it does within a few miles of Batoche, flows easterly for a distance of 180 miles, where it empties itself into the Saskatchewan far below the junction of the two branches, South of the Root river, and extending parallel with it, run the Pasquia hills, while north of its sources, and a few miles northeast of Batoche stretch the Birch Hills. Through shese passes the courier route from Hum holdt to Prince Albert. It crosses the river at Pritchard's or Hudson Bay Co-Crossing. By this route Col, Irvine and the police force expected to reinforce Gen Middleton at Batoche. Stretching south westerly from the Birch Hills runs a spur which forms the watershed between the South Branch and the Root river. This spur reaches a maximum height within two miles of Batoche, where the hills are about 250 feet high. Immediately south the hills descend till the prairie level is not more than 80 feet high. This level be-comes elevated south of Batoche, where a bluff of 100 feet in height stretches west-ward and finally ends abruptly at the river bank just above, or southwest of

Thus it will be noted that Batoche lies within a semi-circular ridge of bluffs or nills which rise from the river in steppes. These steppes and the slopes leading to hills which rise from the river in steppes. These steppes and the slopes leading to them are intersected by numerous coulees or ravines—deep, narrow and thickly wooded. They frequently measure not more than thirty feet from bank to bank and vary in depth from ten to thirty feet. So numerous and irregular are these ravines that the Hudson Bay company than the ridge the "Lumpy Hills."

Past this district the river flows about four miles an hour, has a fall of 2,85-100