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		LOUIS RIEL AT REGINA.	an enemy of Riel. He will insist that his	Evidence of a Former Accomplice	THE RED FLAG IN FRANCE	A GREAT MANY GOOD TEMPLARS. The Thirty-First Annual Meeting of the		A YARN FOR THE MARIN
SALE		ABRIVAL OF HIS ESCORT AN WINNIPEG.	authority that Dr. Fiset, M. P. for	Against Him. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 26,-John, alias "Clutch" Donohoe, was committed	THE GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO SUPPRESS IT.	E. W. G. L. in Terente. The thirty-first annual session of the right worthy grand lodge of good temp-	the Toronto Skiff Cinb. It was rumored on the street vesterday	
NALLY		An Interview With the Bebel Leader-		for trial to-day for the Peterbero stamp robbery, the Galt jewelry robbery and the	How the Chambers Feel About the Mat-	lars is being held in this city at the theatre of the Normal school. Delegates are pres-	club. Dr. Riordon, who led the way in the	
BLE		His Plea in Defence—His Friends in Montreal Actively at Work.	a sworn in as a member of parliament for Manitoba, and has long been his personal	Goldstein meerschanm pipe robbery. W. Hampton of Syracuse, N.Y., an accom	ter—The Rag Nevertheless Flaunts at a Communist's Funeral	ent from all portions of America and some are expected from the various jurisdic-	met with an accident which had resulted	The Rising the Initiatory Siep i Movement for the Restoration Quebec to France.
nin.	-	WINNIPEG, May 26.—Captain G. H Young, of the Winnipeg field batter, and the party who escorted Riel, the rebe	Color-Sergeant Cooper Out of Danger.	plice, was brought from state prison and swore that he saw Donohoe with the thousand dollars worth of stamps, that he	PARIS, May 26.—The ministers to-day discussed yesterday's communist riots, and	tions across the water. About 150 repre- sentatives and past representatives are in	board. On enquiry a World reporter	LONDON, May 26.—The press associ publishes the following, which, it
OLD		leader, from Gen. Middleton's camp to Regina, arrived in that city last nigh	Color-Sergeant Donnelly received a letter Vesterday from his partner. Color-Sergeant	also saw the proceeds of the burglary at	approved the police prefect's ordinance forbidding hereafter public display in the	attendance and the following officers are in their respective positions :	Fitton, Fair, Denny and W. Harris on board, started from the club house at 10	was obtained from a reliable source : I in January Alfred Aylward, notoriou
En I I En In		The party was composed of the following Capt. Young of the Winning field bat	in the engagement with Poundmaker's	session and that Donohoe told him he put up one Charles Lowry to do the job at Mr. Trotter's jewelry	department of the Seine of any emblems except the national tricolor and the proper	R. W. G. Templar, John B. Finch, Lincoln, Neb. R. W. G. Counselor, Oronhyatekha, London,	o'clock on Monday morning, the club having arranged to hold their opening	connection with the Boer rebel arrived in London from New Y
<b>FURE</b>		tery; Rev. Mr. Pitblado, chaplain of th Halifax battalion, and his orderly, Sergt Strong.	<ul> <li>gang, stating that he had been pronounced out of danger by his surgeon, and in a fair</li> <li>way of recovery. The rest of the wounded</li> </ul>	store, Galt. Lowry is now in Pennsyl- vania state prison for the Osceola bank	flags of foreign nations. In the chamber of deputies this evening	R. W. G. V. Templar, Mrs. Sarah A. Leon-	oruise of the season on that day. There were unwards of a dozen shifts remonded	He was extremely reticent but told fr
od Piano-		Midland battalion-Lance Corporal G S. Wilson, Privates Curry, J. F. Wilson	ware doing well.	robbery. John Beaucleigh alias "Bokay Johnny" boarded the train en route for Canada to induce Hampton not to testify.	there was a stormy debate conserning the Pere le Chaise riots on Sunday, and the government's leaning toward commun-	<ul> <li>R. W. G. Secretary, Daniel P. Sagendorph, Charlotte, Mich.</li> <li>R. W. G. Treasurer, Uriah Copp, jr., Loda, Ili.</li> <li>t. W. G. S. Juv. Templars, Misa Gertrade</li> <li>L. Cushman, Euclid, Ohio.</li> </ul>		sharp thorn in the side of the Bi government. He went to Paris remained there a fortnight descri
eintzman,		H. Charlton. G. Lockley, - McGorigill. Ninetietn battalion-Corporal G. W Grant. Lance Corporal Coombes, Private	The following is from a letter written to Bandmaster Toulmin by Private A. H.	Two Buffalo detectives accompanying	ists. M. Lacroix accused the police of	L. Cushman, Euclid, Ohlo. R. W. G. Chaplain, Rev. H. F. Chreitzberg, Sumter, S. C. R. W. G. Marshal, P. J. Chisholm, Truro, N. S.		himself as a surgeon-dentist. He care avoided the English and Irish ha
Mirrors,	*	White, Meacham, Pritchard, Loughead Fraser, Ross, Chambers, Regarding the trip from Batoche with	, Woodroffe of the Grenadiers. He was in the mounted police before he returned to	ENFRANCHISEMENT OF INDIANS.	the display of red flags. The minister of the interior replied, accepting all responsi-	R. W. G. D. Marshal, Miss Mary F. Peck,	at this time was at its height. It was	says Aylward's visit was connected
, Bronze	5.1	their prisoner they say all along the rout observed that settlers were returning t	Toronto, joined the Grenadier band, and volunteered for the Northwest :	Sir John Macdonald Moves an Amend- ment to His Own Proposition.	bility for the action of the police. M. Lacroix's motion declaring that no law existed preventing the display of flags or	R. W. G. O. Guard W T Greenwood Dal	all on hoard, and were just shout to put	Canada for separation from Great Bri
maments,		their homes, though every house bore white flag, and the halfbreeds, men, wome and children, ran down the bank to gree	- D 0	OTTAWA, May 26.—Several petitions were presented in the house from Ontario	emblems and condemning the action of the police on Sunday was rejected by 423 to	R. W. G. Messenger, W. H. Lambly, Quebec, P. Q.	off when a squall struck the boat, carrying away the bewsprit, swamping the craft and turning those on board into the water.	by organized emigration and intrigue
and Fire		them, everyone waving a flag of truce Eved the men who were working in th	a place the first an about the war. In the pret	against the franchise bill becoming law. Mr. Edgar presented a number of affida	44. A motion of confidence in the firm- ness of the government in enforcing respect for the national flag was adopted by 388	P. R. W. G. Templar, George B. Katzen- stein, Sacramento, Cal. The sessions yesterday were devoted to	about 500 people, who did all in their	simply an experiment designed
Table (by	11-1.	fields had white flags waving from thei hats, or fastened to the backs of thei coats. They only traveled by day an	in and the loth did not get much of a show for inghting, as we had to cross the river before we could get at them. They fired about seven d or eight mounds. We did not have one killed or woundled.	vits to the genuineness of signatures to the petitions from certain municipalities against	to 10. Four thousand men, including members of the municipal council, to-day followed	appointment of committees, reports of	in the water, and they were soon got out	and think as a distinct race. About middle of March Avlward sailed for
Cutlery,	1 4	took every precaution at night against surprise. Riel did not seem to fear his fate bu	officer and one man. The officer is Light	retitions both for and against the senate s	the coffin bearing the body of Amarux a communist leader, to the grave in Pere la	following facts are gleaned from the offi- cerss' reports:	coolness and presence of mind of the crew	After his arrival at St. Paul many of
ner Sets, . CilPaint-	14	was entirely resigned, recognizing that h punishment would be severe. He talke	of the company I am in. No. 3. I was close to Moor. that is about twelve naces from him	act were presented.	Chaise, A revolutionist committee dis- played the red flag and the emblem was greeted with ories of "Vive la Commune."	From the report of the R. W. G. T.: The advance of the temperance forces during the year that closes with this session has been	The storm was so violent that the rigging	westward, including Capt. Thos. S. Mu who in 1865 and 1866 was regarde Capt. McCafferty's right hand man.
lors.		<ul> <li>in a very religious strain but exhibited n hesitation to speak of the rebellion, no did he attempt to disguise his own part.</li> </ul>	boys, I am hit:" but he did not die until some	the franchise bill	After the announcement of the vote of confidence Allain-Targe, minister of the	opposed at every point by the consolidated and unified liquor interests, but notwithstand- ing this, the advance has been general throughout all the jurisdictions of the order.	suffered terribly, the boom and centre-board being carried away. The commodore,	Sergt. Crosby, formerly of the Sevente U. S. infantry. They traversed Dako
1015.	V	On parting at Regina, Riel shook hand with both Cant. Young and the Bay Mu	Batoche Crossing, The last half day was pretty well hard fighting, and we lost poor Mr.	ment to clause 9: That Indians in Manitoba and the North- west territories and Indians on any reserve in	interior, fainted and had to be carried from the chamber.	The great struggle for constitutional prohibi- tion in the state of Maine, which was led by the Templer Chief H C Munoc		the head of 36 armed men with three teams and thirty days' rations. Mu made no secret of his destination or
		Pitblado, exclaiming to the latter "pra for me." He also wrote on a fly leaf o Mr. Pitblado's testament, and which is a	being shot I do not know, for the bullets fell	provements on such separate tracts are pot of	A FREE CHURCH SENSATION. An Exciting Scene in General Assembly	won by the templar armies.	the doctor as a "boss" man to run both a picnic and a boat.	tentions. Aylward's directing han plainly seen in the fighting at Bate Aylward went to Africa in 1868 bec
have been ctions from	V	follows: "May 20, 1885.—Louis Davi Riel thanks you, reverend sir, for th	d 1885, will be a day to be remembered in Cana- 1885, will be a day to be remembered in Cana- 19 dian history. The boys did earn a name for	Mr. Blake spoke at length to say that	at Edinburgh. EDINBURGH, May 26.—There is a great	The determination to make the good tem- plar order the aggressive missionary organiza- tion of the reform, is shown to be on the advance by the setion of many of the many difference of the	AMUSEMENTS. The Closing Week at the Grand.	his life was endangered by unjust picions of assassination by a committe
who has de- nanently at ) to sell by		very christian sermon which you have ha the kindness to preach in favor of the In dians during the war."	an suared to return I shall only be too proud to rejoin and take my old place in the band.	there was not sufficient information ac- companying the amendment to show how many Indians would be enfranchised un-	sensation in Free church circles over the alleged apostacy of the distinguished	advance, by the action of many of the grand lodges in providing funds and perfecting plans for more general work in the future than in the past.	This is the last week of the season at the Grand opera house, and as far as the attrac-	the Irish Republican brotherhood. October, 1883, Aylward voluntarily sented himself before a committee of Ro
nce,		He said the tyranny of the Hudson Ba officials and the police compelled him t	to have killed about ninety-five, and God only knows how many wounded of the rebels, but	der it,	preacher, Dr. Adam Stuart Muir of Trinity Free Church, Leith, whose appeal	This officer recommends that for coming time the sessions be quadrennial instead of	tions are concerned they could not be bet- ter. The McDowell comedy company.	immediate supporters and justified him against the charges of unfaithfulness.
rgeSt.,		fight, that he had five hundred men a Batoche and that he himself commande them. He produced a note from Gen	d dred of them. The rebels cannot fire good		from his dismissal for "Popish practices" was unsuccessfully heard yesterday in the general assembly of the Free Church of	annual, and that the session of 1886 be made one of the best the order has ever known; that an effort be made to have	composed of the best talent in the line, are	LIEUT. FITCH'S FUNERAL.

dred of them. The rebels cannot fire good over 300 yards, but there is one or two who can shoot at long ranges. I got hold of one of them at about 500 yards, and I saw him fall. Then I had to move my littleself, for I was too much in their sight; but I thank God I am all safe and sound and in good health yet. So you see they have not got my hair yet. Oh. I was simost forgetting to tell you that the scouts have just brougnt in Riel a pris-oner. We have done better than he expected. His stronghold was Batoche, and we took it at the point of the bayonet. Three cheers did it all. them. He produced Middleton as follows To Louis Riel: "If you will surrender I will promise ourself and councillors protection for yourself and counterfield you are dealt with by the civil authorities "FRED, MIDDLETY

MIDDLETO: "General Com May 13, 1885. He acknowledged that Col. Otter's attack on the Indians prevented Poundmaker from joining him. He declared that he

was not in entire sympathy with the Cath-olic church. In answer to a question as to what he should plead when charged John Reid, No. 2 company, Royal Gren he said

With the Midlands.

Riel's Citizenship.

I would say, first, that whilst I was a subject of the English government I was loval to the adiers, writes to Jas. W. Reynolds of the Toronto post office, from Batoche's Crossion. If I, with others, were instruconstitution. If I, with others, were instru-mental in securing the recognition of the rights of the halfbreeds in Manitoba, my conduct was condoned, if not justified, by the treaty which the government made me. Secondly, the dominion government recognized me as the ruler of Manitoba for two months, from the 2th of June 12 the 2th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba when Wolseley en-tered; he proclaimed me a bandit, not a "fraitor; he never arrested me; when Gover-nor Archibald came he shook hands with me, so did Colonel Irvine, and I served faithfully in trying to put down fenian invasion. The government recognized my services. I re-signed my seat in Provencher to a member of the government. I have shown the govern-ment many favors, while they have never true to the halfbreeds. I have not rebelled against the government. Besidee, I am a difficent the united States and I have my papers all right. A citizen of the United by Istates can scarcely be a traitor to the do-minion. The rebel leader said he went to ing under date. May 13: constitution. If I, with others, were instru-mental is securing the recognition of the rights of the halfbreeds in Manitoba, my conduct was condoned, if not justified, by the treaty which the government made me. Secondly, the dominion government recognized me as the ruler of Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 the 24th of August, 1870. I governed Manitoba for two months, from the 24th of June 13 terved faithfully in trying toput down fenian invasion. The government. I have shown the govern-ment many favors, while they have never conferred a single favor on me. I have been true to the halfbreds. I have not rebelled against the government. Besides, I am a citizen of the United States and I have my papers all right. A citizen of the United States can scarcely be a traitor to the do-minion. The rebel leader said he went te Montana at the earnest request of Arch-biahop Tache, who gave him \$800, and his wile \$200, from the government. He re-turned to Canafa at the solicitation of God's people, the hilfbreeds. He saved the prisoners from indignities and cried while talking about the killed at Batoche. The Montreal garrison artillery leave to; God's people, the hilfbreeds. He savet the missoner from indignities and cried while talking about the killed at Batoche. The Montreal garrison artillery leave to; BATOCHE CRO Got is people, the mainteent is an cried while talking about the killed at Batoche. The Montreal garrison artillery leave to morrow morning for Regins to guard Riel, who states that his force at Pish Creek was only 154, three Indians and four half breeds of whom were killed. He stated that 76 rebels were killed in the four days' fighting at Batoche and 192 wounded. The says the design of a reform movement was two-fold—one to free the people from the ohuroh of Rome, and the other to redress political grievances. He says the council had decided on the capture of Crozier and his men at Duck Lake and to make a bottages to come to terms with the dominion government. They also determined to capture I wine, but the latter made a detour and disappointed them. The council then decided on keeping quit, hoging that the general would move against them with a small force. It was their intention if he did so to make a bottage the nudred or so, and then their witten by a chroniele correspondent this own terms to the dominion government.
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Rejected by the Senate. OTTAWA, May 26 .- The senate took the bill in amendment to the Scott act. Senator Almon's motion for permitting

the sale of light wines and lager beer in counties proclaimed under the Scott act was passed. Senator Power's amendment requiring

three-fifths of all the votes polled to be necessary to enforce the Scott act in any district was defeated by a vote of 25 to 23. The amendments in reference to the sale of alcohol by druggists and of patent medicines capable of being used as intoxi-cants and of pharmaceutical preparations was unsuccessfully heard yesterday in the general assembly of the Free Church of Sootland. Dr. Muir was accused of teaching de one of the best the order has ever known: that an effort be made to have very grand lodge in the world repre-

Sociand. Dr. Andr was accused of teaching baptismal regeneration, worshipping God in nightly prayer before a representation of Christ on the cross, and sanctioning the sale of his own portraits in an attitude indicating approval of popish doctrines and practices. He defended himself in an elegenet manues and in concluding his He pre ented statistics work of the past year has been systematic and thorough, and that the results have been acceptable. His report was one of the most practical and business-like that has ever been presented to the R. W. G. lodge practices. He defended himself in an eloquent manner, and in concluding his appeal produced almost a riot among the learned body when he quoted Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead, kindly light," and taking an ivory crucifix from his pocket, held it ont with his right hand, amid great sensation in the assembly, which swelled into hissing and cries of "skame," and then he added, "The time will come night the Secretary will be repeated.

has ever been presented to the R. W. G. lodge. From the report of the R. W. G. secre-tary: The membership of the order is 289,005 found in 6833 lodges. Forty of the 80 grand lodges of the world made gains during the year. The order is in excellent condition in all jurisdictions, with the possible exception of Sweden. The construction of Sweden. Manager Montford will also bid adien to his patrons at the end of this week. These who have not seen Miss Irene Taylor and her fine support in the remantic melo-drama, The Streets of London, should not fail to do so. Two performan

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The Remains Expected in the City at 8,30

presenting The Private Secretary to de-lighted audiences. At the matinee this afternoon The Private Secretary will be presented, and this evening the company appears for the first time in Toronto in Caste. There is no doubt of a brilliant success in the latter play. To-morrow night Snow Ball will be given, and Friday night the Secretary mill This Morning. The remains of Lieut. Fitch will reach the city about 9 o'clock this morning. The Steamer Alberta, having them on board, arrived in Owen Sound at 11.30 last night

arrived in Owen Sound at 11.30 last nigh<sup>4</sup> and the remains were then shipped to Toronto. A number of friends who ex-pected them to arrive at 8.25 last night by the Toronto, Grey and Bruce train were disappointed. Both the Queen's Own and Grenadiers will parade at the drill shed at 2 p.m. to attend the funeral from the fam-ily residence, 512 Jarvis street. The remains of Private Moor were ex-pected in Winning last night

The remains of Private Moor were ex-pected in Winnipeg last night. The remains of Private Kippen of the surveyors' intelligence corps, whose late home was in Perth, Ont., will also arrive with those of Lieut. Fitch and will be for-warded to the east.

Not Forgotten in Hamilton.

From the Times of Last Evening. A magnificent wreath was this morning procured by the officers of the 13th bat-

talion and forwarded to Toronto to be

PERSONAL

Earl Rosebery has left Berlin for the Hague.

Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., was the guest of Lord ansdowne at Rideau hall on Monday.

Dr. C. J. C. H. Hastin; s is acting as medica health officer in the abs nce of Dr. Canniff.

It is reported at Ottawa that Mr. Blake has engaged passage for England in the month of

June. R. R. Maclennan and Mr. Brown, manager of the Imperial bank, Winnipeg, went east last night. General Grant's house at Philadelphia was sold by auction yesterday for \$22,590. The house was presented to the general by citizens, immediately after the war.

"Many Happy Returns of the Day."

To Willie W. Farley, the affable manage

His Mother.

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'morning in reply to Warden Vincelette's The correspondent adds, he was frequently invited to spend the evening with several respectable French-Canadian families in and around Quebec, and they did not be-lieve him insane. The correspondent thinks the cowardly poltroon might feign insanity to escape punishment. Edward McCann, of the Grenadiers, letter regarding Riel's insanity, states that

Ran Like Sheep

These Supplies.

CLABKE'S CROSSING, N. W.T., May 25 .-Lyman Dwight has received the follow. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W. 1., may 20. Lyman Dwight has recorded the toto president, and M. F. O. Donnation of the troops here paraded, 400 strong, in ing message from Lieut. Hume Blake, now hon, secretary, were in attendance. The big many to Battleford in charge of the review order at 11.30 under the command on his way to Battleford in charge of the of Col. Deacon of the Midland battalion. volunteers' supplies :

of Col. Deacon of the Midland battalion. The ranks were opened and at noon a royal salute was performed in honor of her majesty's birthday, the men singing the National Anthem, the bugles of the 7th Fusiliers accompanying them. Three ronsing cheers were given, the ranks closed, and after a few field movements and march past the men were dismissed. The Midlands expect to receive marching orders shortly, but it will all depend on Poundmaker's course. volunteers' supplies : "SaskattchEWAN LANDING, N.W.T., May 26. "Further delay, but off at last. One hundred and sixty teams including the Queen's Own supplies left Saskatchewan Landing yesterday atternoon and comped ten miles along the trail last night. Fifteen scouts accompany as an escort; will reach Battleford in about a week." Pirates on the Hudson. Poundmaker's course.

steamer to day in a small boat, which they HELENA, Montana, May 25 .- Official HELENA, Montana, May 25.—Official records show that Riel took out final naturalization papers here on March 16, 1883. Organizing for His Defence. MONTREAL, May 26.—F. X. Lemieux,

in Maine.

MONTREAL, May 26.-F. X. Lemieux, M.P.P. for Levis, is at the St. Lawrence Avenged a Slur on His Daughter. Hall. He stated that his partner, Charles EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, May 26 .- Angus Fitzpatrick, will arrive from Quebec this evening. These gentlemen are the lawyers Bratt, a prominent citizen, shot and killed evening. These gentiemen are the lawyers who are to defend Louis Riel, with the Hon. Mr. Mercier as counsel. Mr. Lemieux says he is entirely opposed to a commission trying Riel, as that commission has to be ap-

There was much attraction for visitors to the senate galleries to night by the novel spectacle of that august body being in session at 10 o'clock of the night.

#### DOMINION DASHES.

Ladner's Landing is proud of the distinc-tion of numbering among its citizens a brother of Louis Riel—a swarthy, powerful and peacably inclined man. — Victoria(B.C.) Colonist.

A Quebec paper states that a recent meeting of workingmen held in that city, passed a resolution requesting the govern-ment to prohibit the importation of Chinese abor to the Dominion S. J. Remington arrived at Montreal

S. J. Kemington arrived at Montreal yesterday with the fifty-six voyageurs who returned by the Hanoverian, twenty-two of whom belong to Winnipeg, two to Peter-boro, one to Three Rivers and twenty seven to Ottawa.

Mr. Moylan, inspector of prisons and penitentiaries, is holding a private investi-gation at St. Vincent de Paul in connection with a charge made against an official of the institution of having received a bribe to allow the escape of a convict.

Detectives Taken For Burglars. MONTREAL, May 26 .- Four of Pinker-

ton's detectives came near being arrested here Sunday night. They had been brought here Sunday night. They had been brought on here to look up a forger who was thought to be in this city, and hearing that he had some friends here they watched the house every night until the neighbors came to notice them, and suspecting them to be burglars formed a vigilance commit-tee and captured the four, who, to save themselves from being arrested, explained the object of their mission. The forgers' friend is said to have been one of the com-mittee, and the detectives have now little hope of making an arrest.

Lord Wolseley on the Voyagenrs. MONTREAL, May 26 .- At a special meet.

ing of the city council this afternoon a jetter was read from Lord Wolseley, e letter was read from Lord Wolseley, for originally addressed to Lord Melgund. It was dated from Kasren Houssa, Cairo, April 19, 1885. After thanking the council for its resolutions of regret at the death of Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, the letter con-cludes: "The presence of the voyagenra with us in the recent expedition up the Nile has been a sincere pleasure to me and the whole army. Their services were most valuable to us, and I hope to have them with me again in the coming autumn cam-page."

paign.' The Royal Society of Canada. OTTAWA, May 26 .- The fourth annual

meeting of the Royal society of Canada opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the railway committee room of the house of

commons. Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, president, occupied the chair. Dr. Daniel Wilson, the vice-president, and Mr. J. G. Bourinot, downe was present in the afternoon and delivered an interesting address on the work being performed by the society. Prof. Johnson read an interesting paper on fellowships.

A Defaulting Bank Clerk Arrested. MONTREAL, May 26 .- Private Detective Fahey of Montreal yesterday received

word from Chicago that the young Mon. treal bank clerk, Bernard, had been arrested in Chicago and would be extradited 24. were arrested while towing behind a and brought to Montreal for trial. His arrest has caused great consternation among a few of the other clerks, and it is reported that some startling and strange developments will be given to the public.

Drowned While prunk. BELLEVILLE, May 26 .- Jas. Wetherell

and then he added, "The time will come when I shall die with this emblem, of even your faith, upon my boson." He is expected to enter the church of Rome. The assets over all liabilities are \$4,946.57. CABLE NOTES.

A German squadron is to be formed for ervice in Zanzibar.

During the week ending April 4 ther were 188 deaths in Calcutta from cholers. It is reported the khan of Budukshan in Afghan Turkestan, has made a secret treaty

The election of omcers will be held this morning at 9.30 o'clock, according to a vote adopted yesterday. It was voted to accept an invitation extended by the Toronte members, and take's carriage ride about the city Friday afternoon. There The British mission under Col. Lock-hardt is about to start out to fix the northwest boundary line. Sixty pictures and one statuette have been defaced by vandals at the Royal Academy in London.

was no session last evening, the members being in attendance upon the reception tendered by local representatives of the The report that Dr. Walsh, president of Maynooth college, has been appointed archbishop of Dublin is confirmed from order.

The entertainment cleased by singing God Save the Queen. Killed in a Grain Elevator. BUFFALO, N.Y., May 26 .- About 9.30

this morning a terrible accident occurred this morning a terrible accident occurred at the Erie elevator. A man named Michael Sheehan, aged 45, was passing down in the hold of a vessel which was unloading grain at the elevator and got too near the leg, into which he was drawn by tremendous suction and horribly mangled, both his legs being torn from his body. He was extricated as soon as possible, but he died before a doctor's arrival. The de-ceased leaves a wife and two children. A Father's Love. MANILLA, Ind., May 26.—Last night Wm. Riley cut the throat of his 7-year-old girl Bertie and then cut his own. Their bodies were found in bed this morning. Riley and wife separated two months ago. Riley kidnapped the girl. Mrs. Riley had begun a suit to recover possession of Bertie, and the case was to come up to-day. Eight Hours a Day's Work.

p.m. and 8. an increase of \$24.15 over last year. The financial transactions of the year amounted to about \$18,000. The New Roller Rink in the West End. The new Metropolitan roller rink at From the report of the R. W. G. Queen and Shaw streets has caught on, and

The election of officers will be held this meaning at 0.20 content of the sear ending of the sear the second search of the sear ending June 1, 1885, were \$11,681; expenditures-general fund, \$9853; balance in the treasury of the different funds: General fund, \$107; literature fund, \$292; mission fund, \$107; literature fund, \$292; mission fund, \$107; bala, \$2426. The amount paid for mission work during the year was \$2150, and for the distribution of litera-ture \$280. has been crowded every evening since the

has been crowded every evening since the opening. Monopolies in the roller busi-ness are played out, and the west enlers have given every indication of a liberal patronage to the new aspirant for public favor. To-me:row afternoon, Prof. Agin-ton of Lowell, Mass., will give another of his excellent exhibitions. Also every evening until further notice.

The Zoological Gardens. The Zoological Gardens are now open for the summer season and the animals are in

The Last Week at Montford's.

nces at 2.30

tailon and forwarded to loronto to be placed on the coffin of the late Lieut. Fitch. One field officer and eight or ten company officers of the 13th battalion will go to Toronto to morrow to attend the funeral of Lieut Fitch, who was well known and highly respected by many in Hamilton military circles. splendid form, notwithstanding they spiendia form, notwithstanding they passed through a long and severe winter. The new building at Exhibition park will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible. There is no institution in the city where a pleasanter hour can be spent than the Zoo.

and led one of the worst lives imaginable. The wrong number was given in an item headed "A Demon" in The World of Monday. Mr. Prax, a respectable citizen, lives at 37 Melinda street and not Riley. Riley lives on the opposite side, where the fafair happened. Trained Nurses for the Front. A party of trained nurses consisting of Sisters Aimee, Helen and Helena, Miss Florence Cottle, recently matron of the London city hospital, Miss Matheson of Perth and Miss Mackenzie of Toronto left the city for Moose Jaw yesterday to attend to the volunteers and others wounded at the front. The party is under the superintendance of the mother superior of the Anglican Sisterhood of St. John, Toronto. Dr. Canniff will accompany the party to its destination. Dr. Canniff will bring home his son, who was wounded at the batle of Fish Creek.

An inventor named Freeman hasobtained a patent at Washington for a telephone which is said to be superior to the Bell instrument. At Gloversville, N.Y., yesterday Coll-Johnston, correspondent for several sensa-tional papers was cowhided by Prof. West to f the salvation army. Johnston was seriously injured. West was arrested. One Meredith slapped a colored boy on the baseball grounds at Lynchburg, Va., Louis Adama, a barber, along with other colored men, attacked Meredith with a razor. The latter shot Adams dead and escaped. Marking that do be in Toronto. The Americans were working side by side with Canadians in endeavoring to demonstrate the wrongs of the liquor traffic. The strength of a country was in the intelligence, happiness and morality of its people. Anything that destroys the nerve and breaks the brain was against therefore fighting the liquor traffic. J. H. Flagg, C. W.C.T. of Canada, read an address on behalf of the Canadian order. Douis Adama, a barber, along with other colored men, attacked Meredith with a razor. The latter shot Adams dead and escaped. Milled in a Grain Elevator.

dominion-it is not at all particular about

facts. I wo of its most loading indecimations cice yesterday were that there were 7000 delegates to the R. W. G. L. G. T. in town and that Private Middleton swam out

Another Penjdeh Incident. LONDON, May 26.-Pekin advices say

More Troops for the Frentler. ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—The Norse Vremys says a large number of Russian troops are going to the Afghan frontier. More Troops are goi

facts. Two of its most leading inaccura-

and rescued the three survivors of the boating accident of the New Fort.

A contraction

Lead thou the way. Warm, Followed by Wet. Warm, Followed by Wet. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May Z. 1 a.m. – The pressure has increased slightly in the lake region and is increasing in we eastern provinces. The weather is fur-everywhere. Last night was cool in the Nor-west, with a light frost in some portions. temperature falling to 30, but increasing it during the day. It is now milder there. — Probabilities-Lakes and upper St. Low-rence, variable winds, mostly fair weather invine the day, with local showers a thunder storms toward, evening, and slightly cooler weather at night.

One lock of hair, 'Ere the grave's dark abyse Closes him there. "God's will be done," I say: Ah ! hard to pray-Christ, gentle Saviour, lead,

of the Bon Marche, born in John street, Andrew's ward, May 27, 1830. We, the women, stood still When the word came; We never flinched from the strife Maid, mother, or dame. We fought the battle over;

Finance of the specific of the specif

And over again-Ours, was the blood that spilled,

I do not care for rhyme; Or cadence sweet-Bring back my boy to me: Bring back the boy who prayed, I lay me down-Bring him and give me him Here in the town.

If the Toronto Globe claims to have a

great big circulation-the largest in the

A Father's Love.



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had an application it has it now. tion of refuse the camp had become unendurable; both officers and men were

I. G. Baker & Co. This is the name and style of an exten-

"jumping mad" to get out of it at all hazards, but to all requests to be allowed sive commercial firm, with headquarters to advance the general said "No." At last somewhere in Montana, and doing confighting did begin, and then the men saw siderable business in Canada too. The their chance and took it, without waiting dealings of this firm with the dominion for orders. They just charged at the government have attracted attention enemy in the rifle pits, and soon after they before, but now the figures are getting so had not only the honors of victory but a big as to be conspicuous. The Ottawa new camping ground. correspondent of the Montreal Herald has been looking up the facts, and finds that

Messrs. Baker & Co. act in two capacities. both as supply contractors and as fenianism is dead in the United States. bankers for the government. In the The opportunity furnished by the outbreak etc. At 9 o'clock Col. Cubitt and Major former capacity, he says, the firm in the Northwest was not taken advantage Scott from Bowmanville arrived. The follow the callings of grocers, butchers, of, which shows that after all the bark of Bowmanville company celebrated the day apothecaries, bootmakers, clothiers, iron- the fenians is worse than their bite. We at their own town and consequently were mongers, agricultural implement makers, take another view, and agree with the not present. At 11.30 the excursion ex. cornfactors, stationers, freighters, military Mail that a great deal of credit is due to press from Toronto arrived bringing in cutfitters, and hunters of lost police horses. In these avocations nothing is too large or prompt and very efficient action taken to Hunter and Lieut. Jordan; No. 4, Lindsay, too small for their comprehensive grasp; with equal facility they receive forty cents for some writing paper, or \$126,000 for something else. There is nothing yet in too small for their comprehensive grasp; something else. There is nothing yet in and refrained accordingly. the accounts for infants' supplies, but, he

adds, if affairs are allowed to run on as at present directed, it will not be long before Indians and mounted police will be alike vegetation, now that a spell of warm rains

# THE TORONTO WORLD. snow in winter. An important fact is that the road lies north of the line of greates snowfall does not always get the road lies north of the line of greates snowfall does not always get the road lies north of the line where the 'blocks'' that happen on roads fasther south matching Kewspaper. ouss rocky country, and yet that the road lies snow obstructions and have had less snow obstructions obstructions and have had less snow obstructions obstructions and have had less snow obstructions and have had less snow obstructions of the 'blocks'' that happen on reade fasther 'blocks'' that happen on reade fasther south mest had on ow occurs along the line where the 'snow counts' state from the longitude of the Miss ond winds from the porth. What the old winds from the porth. What the commercial says about the C.P. R. generally, is worth reading. To mest of our readers, however, the allusion in the two last Ordinary commercial advertisements as reading mat. New York for open dates at the open-ing reade of the New York is of the old winds from the south mest had on the south

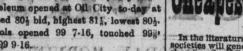
 ADVERTISE RATES:
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AT THE HOME OF THE MIDLANDS. Celebration of the Queen's Birthday With a Sham Fight, Etc. OMEMEE, May 26 -The Queen's birth-

day was right loyally celebrated in our village yesterday by a grand military review, sham battle and evening concert From early morning the booming of two three pounder cannon disturbed the slumbers of the citizens, and the streets were

dotted with scarlet coated volunteers, A city contemporary is of opinion that, The early train from Lindsay brought in as far as attacks on Canada are concerned, Adjutant Hughes of Toronto who practiced the local corps in skirmishing, attacking

were unable to come, there being no train from Bethany to Omemee till 2 p.m. How



THE TORONTO WORLD: WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY' 27, 1885.



30 Western Canada. 15 Imperial S. and Invest (10, 2, 3) AFTERNOON BOARD. 10 Ontario Bank.... 40 Bank of Commerce (20, 20) 50 Bank of Commerce (20, 20) 60 Western Canada (new stock). Toronto Stocks at the Close.

Bank of Montreal 1951, 1941; Ontario 108, 107; Toronto 1781, 1771; Merchants 1124, 111; Commerce 1234, 1234; Imperial, buyers, 1222; Federal 97, 964; Dominion, buyers, 187; Standard, buyers, 1122; Hamilton 1194, 1184; Northwest Land Co. 10s. 33s.

Montreal stocks Closed. 3.45 p.m. -Bank of Montreal 195, 1941; Ontario, 109, 1074; Molsons 1195, 1944; Ontario, 109, 1074; Molsons 119, 114; Toronto 1784, 1774; Merchants 1124, 1114; Commerce 1234, 122; Montreal Tel. Co. 1234, 1224; Richelieu 583, 584; City Passenger, 117, 116; Gas 1834, 1834, Northwest Land, 364s, 373s, SALES-Moruingboard-No transactions. Afternoon board-2 Montreal Tel. Co. at 122.

A Street Scene. From the Wall Street Daily News. Dramatic Personæ: Broker and Beggar, Scene, New street.



## R. JERMYN'S RAC

She wished now, looking had taken time to think. out a triffe. After all, it wicked pride which had blame. What had Douglas to her? First of all-that 1 That was no excuse for 'suc Next, and more quickly, trust him. Well, there had his side, too. Trust him in demanded. He turned and -she could see him nowanswer. Then she approach wished—ah, how she wished taken time to think. Throu some way, the racquet came again. It seemed to be the her that the locket shalld be under to careless a think her that the locket should be under so careless a thing a finally she remembered just stood and looked at her, and that there was nothing ignon locket having lain there; the a very good racques. "In i day I get it into my hand ag "I shall never use any oth riam."

riam," "Then I will never speak she oried, passionately. And to think that it was both had kept their word up dear! and she covered her hands. Alast this was the Just at this moment the loor was turned, followed

knocks. "Aurora, my dear; where She started up, and stare at the racquet. The room v square tower, and the v very broad one, down simes Through the middle passes to but each side was draped by tain. She made a quick da dow, and poked the racque ourtain; then opened the de "Do you want me, Aunt "Want you, Aurora? II what in the world had by Excuse me, my dear, but do your running away like that little funny to-Mr. Jermy Come dows." Action for the second s

III. It might have been an ho Raymond managed to get u again; more it certainly conversation had turned av but Mr, Jernyn had remat same corner of the draw massed through the same p paused for an instant in There was no moonlight no clouds had come felling thought—yea, as she liste t-yes, as she listen was raining. There Thank heaven, no one h strap round about them t ened. Swiftly up the bro n next, and st She pushed l dark corner—she pa down the black pan "Who has been into m "Who has been into m the last hour?" she asked, the woman entered. Th in surprise; she had been the adjoining room. "Nobody but myself answered. "I came in to "Old an worked a within "Did you remove anyth irora, quickly. "Not I, indeed, ma'am rnestly. "What have "Only-oh, nothing. aid Miss Raymond, ri lower the gas, Poor Anrorat Once les sank into the chair and li hands, "How am I to g

im?" she moaned. bout the tennis match

IV.

eradle to the grave. In their banking papacity Messrs. I. G. Baker & Co. appear advance money to the government for the payment of the Indians, charging two mer cent for doing so. In the accounts of the several bands I. G. Baker's name heads the list with the largest sum on the page for supplies, and closes each band's account

with such and such a figure for "commis-#ion." It is a rank offence against national

policy to allow such business as this to go on. A few years ago it may have been necessary to go to the other side for supplies perhaps. But that we should still continue to do so is as much as to say that continue to do so is as much as to say that the Canadian Pacific railway has been built in vain. Let us hope that the pres-ent completion of the road, as far as the Rocky mountains, will shiver the last shred Rocky mountains, will shiver the last shred of excuse for retaining the American firm of I. G. Baker & Co. as partners with the dominion government in the conduct of business in the far Northwest. The relation is doubtless profitable to the former, but it i- discreditable to the latter. It is suggests a mode of disposing of the arch not national policy.

warning to the whole tribe of famine cranks and speculators for the rise in provisions that they had better "draw it mild" this year. Those, especially, who would like to buy up butter and eggs and hold them to be taken in by such clap trap. Now. or famine prices had better take care. We farmers are not quite so green as this scribbler thinks and if he comes tramping Eggs are now selling in New York for ten <sup>C</sup>ents per dozen, in large lots, and the supply there is more than equal to the demand. Of late years Ontario speculators in eggs have built their hopes on finding a ready market in Manitoba, at almost any price they could have cheek enough to ask. But that game is now "played out," we believe, and Manitoba produces all the eggs that people there want, with some to spare. That province will figure this year as a large exporter of butter, if only markets for her surplus of that article can be found. The Commercial says that there are in Winnipeg to-day tons of the lower grades of butter for which there is not the slightest demand, there being enough of these assertions, and none are more pro good to choice to supply all the wants of purchasers. "The worst feature in con- the snow. We are told that this Northpurchasers. "The worst feature in con-nection with this is," says our contempo-rary, "that as the season advances the situation grows worse, and it seems as if several car lots will have to be shipped to some distant market, if our own is to be brought back again to a healthy condition." The glut of butter in the east leaves but a poor prospect of making sales in Toronto or Montreal; and the Commercial therefore advises Manitoba dairymen to look to the Pacific province for their main market. On that market, it thinks, Manitoba should have Pacific province for their main market. On that market, it thinks, Manitoba should have a first mortgage; and soon the completion of the C. P. R. will bring it within easy reach. As for the eastern provinces and the base of the Kocky mountains more than half of the winter season, and so per-sistently was the objection raised that many enthustastic supporters of the C. P. R. route were led to doubt the practicability three winters with the main ine of the the neighboring states, the opening of the summer season with fine warm rains gives promise of an abundant growth of grass and a large yield of milk all over. We repeat that the present outlook is a bad one for butter speculators and those who, for various reasons, allow themselves to become "cranks" on the subject of scarcity and high prices. In another column we copy what the the neighboring states, the opening of the three winters with the main line of the

The Farmer dld not see the Joke. the enemy, who opened a brisk fire. The scouts fell back. One detachment of troops, under Major Scott, Capt. Wallace and Lients. Bucknell and Graham, passed to the right, and drew the fire of the rebels, whose cannon completely tools the attach Editor World : A communication in your issue of yesterday, evidently emanating from the fertile brain of some star gazing crank, calls for some notice. The article

to the right, and drew the firs of the rebels, whose cannon completely took the attack-ing party by surprise. In fact Mr. Tanner had his entire defence well arranged and carried out his plans with admirable skill. His students too fought like Trojans for the defence. The main attack was reserved for the left where companies 2, Capt. Hunter; 3, Lieut. Brown; 5, Capt. Evans; and 6, Lieut. Hopkins, under command of the adjutant, advanced in skirmishing order, finally turning the rebels' flank and charged the entrenchments. Taken in both flanks and in front the enemy was cornered and the hoisting of a white flag announced to the thousands of spectators distant about a mile, that the stronghold was taken. This success **Fair Warning.** Thus early in the season we give fair warning to the whole tribe of famine cranks and speculators for the rise in provisions that they had better "draw it mild" this year. Those, especially, who would like to huw up butter and even and hold them nsurrectionist, Riel, and is signed Local and the counterfeit stuff and make a local example of him by giving him a suit of local tar and feathers. FARMER. FARMER.

#### The North Shore Route.

From the Winnipeg Commercial. Now that the Canadian Pacific is about dressed by Col. Cubitt, who read the lol-lowing telegram received yesterday morn-ing from Prince Albert: The 45th battalion company were in the four days fight at Batoche and had the honor of leading the victorious charge of Thesday last. They were placed on the left flank and with tremendous cherse crushed through a densely wooded gully studded with rebel rifle-pits. Three of your company wounded-none from tinders there with the trongstiton ompleted around the north shore of Lake Superior, calculations are being made as to the value it will have in connection with Canadian traffic. Of course enemies of the C. P. R., and competing corporations wooded gully studded with rebel rife-pits. Three of your company wounded-none from Lindsay. Arrived here without any opposition on morning of 19th. Future movements un-certain, as yet net known. Halfbreeds and Indians flocking in under flags of truce. Cheere were then given for the Queen, Col. Cubitt and those in the Northwest, viz.; Col. Williams, Col. Deacon, Major Huches and the way of the hattpile take pains to impress upon people, that it will be next to useless, and only an elephant on the hands of the company. Various reasons are trumped ap to prove Hughes and the men of the battalion In the evening a grand promenade con-cert was given. The proceeds being for the "volunteer relief fund. It too was a complete success. They All Do Love the Queen. Le Monde, Montreal : We are pleased to join to-day with all the English people in thanking God for the protection he has been pleased to vouchsafe to our gracious sovereign. From one end of the empire to the other the people will join in joyous unanimity in celebrating the virtues, public

and domestic, of her majesty. La Patrie, Montreal: We join all her English subjects in North Auserica in wishing to our noble queen long life and constant happiness.

In another column we copy what the Winnipeg Commercial has to say about the now exploded apprehension that the Canadian Pacific road would be blocked by

anticipation of a rapid summer growth of vegetation, now that a spell of warm rains has set in: The bursting of the Canadian spring is a marvel every year, but this year its rapidity has passed all usage. Just a week ago there was not the visible begin-ning of life on the bare branches of our forest trees; to day (May 23) the shade is complete. Just Like the Giobe. Editor World : Will you correct an error which appeared in the Globe of Saturday bushop of Niagara ? The robes were pre-sented to his lordahip on Saturday, May 9, in the Church of the Ascension school room, by Mrs. Adam Browa, who represented at at the full and spring called the Church of the Anglican churches of Hamilton, and was not exclusively the at the Gluber of Hamilton, and was not exclusively the at the full of world is ware represented of Hamilton, and was not exclusively the brought 460. Peas 70c. Rys 674c. Hay-Timothy, perton, \$18 to \$22; clover \$14 to \$17. Apples \$3 to \$1 per barrol. Sr. LAWRENCE MARKET. -Bed roast, 11c to 16c, sirioin steak, 12ke to 16c. Mutton, 16gs and chops, 12ke to 16c. Inferior cuta. Sc to 10c. Lamb, per 1b. 12kc to 16c; lamb chops 12ke to 16c. Veal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; weal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; Meal, best joints, 13e to 16c; cutlets 16c to 16c; cooking 10c to 13c, Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12e to 16c. Bacon 10e to 12c. Eggs 13c to 16c; cooking 6c to 16c. Tunkeys \$1 to \$2. Spring chickens 60c to 65c per pair. Ducks 80c to \$1. Heavy hogs are selling at \$575 to \$5, and light hogs from \$3.25 to \$4.50, hinduarters from \$7 to \$50. Mutton sells at \$8.50 to \$10 per cwt. Spring lambs, per carcase, \$3 to \$4.50. had taken up a commanding position along the edge of a wooded bluff-near the base

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL, May 28-Flour Receipts 1500 bris; sales none reported. Market dull, 5c to 10c lower, demand light. Patents, \$5 to \$6.90; superfine extra, \$4.70 to \$4 75. extra superfine, \$4 60 to \$4 65; strong spring extra, \$4 50 to \$4 55; superfine, \$4 25 to \$4 30; strong bakers', \$4 50 to \$5 25; fine, \$4 ro \$4 10; middlings, \$3 60 to \$5 25; fine, \$4 ro \$4 10; middlings, \$3 60 to \$5 25; fine, \$4 ro \$4 10; middlings, \$3 60 to \$5 25; fine, \$4 ro \$4 10; middlings, \$3 60 to \$5 25; for to \$3 50; Ontario bags, \$2 to \$2 25; city bags, \$9 10. Grain - Wheat, mominal. Red winter, \$1 to \$102; white, \$1 to \$101; spring, \$1 to \$102. Corn 60 to 61c. Peaa, 800 to 81c. Oats, 37c to 38c. Barley, 50c to 55c. Hye, 71 to to 72c. Oatmeal, \$4 50 to \$5; Cornmeal, \$2; Provisions-Pork, \$14 50 ot \$15 25; Lard, 9jc to 102; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; western, 14c to 12c; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; western, 14c to 15c; 100, 510 to 161, Eggs, 12jo to 13c, Stocks-Wheat 171,776 bush, corn 2824 bush, peas 109,613 bush, oat 4555 bush, barley 9864 bush, rye 9119 bush, 16our 55,538 bris, cornneal 801 bris, oatmeal 123 bris. Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph of Mount Nebo-a large hill near Omemes. Scouts led by Col. Cubitt and Major Hunter scoured tho fields and after a time found 23 brls.

flour 55,593 bris, cornmeal 801 bris, oatmeal 123 bris. Oswego, May 26. - Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada at 73c; No. 2 extra Sanada at 78c to 79c. New York, Mar 26. - Cotton unchanged. Flour - Receipts 22,000 bris.; common \$3.50 to \$4.50; extra Shio and St. Louis \$3.50 to \$5.75; double extra \$5.60 to \$5.80; rest unchanged. Ryc flour casier at \$1 to \$1 \$60. Cornneal un-changed. Wheat - Receipts 23,000 bush, spot to \$1.02; cotton \$21 \$50 1\$6 bever, closing weak; sales 4,152,000 bush. future, 14,000 bush, spot; exports 67,000 bush. You 2 red \$1.02; to \$1.02; cash, \$1.01 June; \$1.02; July, No. 1 red state \$1.11, No. 1 white \$1.023. Rre, barley and mait unchanged. Corn-Receipts 233,000 bush, spot 50 to \$6, options \$6 to \$6 to wer, clos-ing weak; sales 1,704,000 bush future; 190,000 bush, spot; exports 67,000 bush x 52 July. No. 1 co 546 for cash, 53; co June Mar, 190,000 bush, spot; exports 68,000 bush to 253c to 54.00 bush, future, 74,000 bush, spot; exports 68,000 bush spot; sales 555,000 bush, future, 74,000 bush, spot; exports 68,000 bush spot; No. 2 37c to 37c for cash and June, mixed Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petro leum, tallow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petro leum, tallow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Hork heavy, mees and spot \$11.75 to \$12. Beed steady; cut meats easier; p ckled belies 54 to 550 bush future; 54c, tams 9c to 94c; mid-dles dull; long clear 6c. Lard lower at \$6,50 to 85,000 Buth; cessific to 20c. Cheese heavy, new 4c, to 74c. spectators distant about a mile, that the stronghold was taken. This success was achieved after nearly two hours hard work. So well had Mr. Tanner laid his plans that it puzzled the troops to know how to dislodge him from his strong position. Assembled in the market square the men were ad-dressed by Col. Cubitt, who read the fol-lowing telegram received yesterday morn-

and ot start is long ders side: name se to 94c; mid-dies duil; long diear 6c. Lard lower at \$6.50
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BERROHM'S DESPATCHES:-London, May 30.-Floating cargoes on passage--Wheat and maize dull. English country markets, steady; French, a turn dearer. Weather in England rather warmer, Liverpool-Spot wheat and maize, rather easier; maize, 4s 9d -a penny cheaper. Paris-Wheat and flour, quiet.

ulet. LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Spring wheat, 78 4d to 78 6d; red winter, 78 9d to 88; No. 1 Cali fornia, 78 1d to 78 3d; No. 2 California, 68 ×d to 68 10d. Corn, 48 10d. Peas, 58 11d. Pork, 538 Lard, 348 9d. Bacon, long clear, 298 6d; ahor clear 308 6d. Tallow 328. Cheese, 528. Bread stuffs-Wheat, dull, poor domand, offering moderately. Corn, dull. Receipts of con three days, 141,300 centals; wheat, not yet in.

TREES. A large stock of all kinds of Fruit Trees hade Trees, Grapevines, Evergreens, etc. hoice Roses. All healty stock.

H. SLIGHT. 407 YONGE STREET, NEAR GERRARD IV. What about the tenni What was, to be done? would play with no other own; and now his own poor Aurora! As ahe horror of the situation, at solved to feign illness, an go to bed, and to resolute to-night and to-morrow. her mind to the impu confessing everything up Jermyn, and then threw even more hastily aside if the first one. And she fi again to the drawing roo had happened, to listen heated discussion betwe and sortie one else as to the of grass and asphalt tenni end of it the some one els ing appeal to her; and it laughingly. Laughingly cuid do-or at least only she ought to do-to tell she shrank from that as f Oh, if the rain would but she shrank from that as T Oh, if the rain would but that there could be no m might be a respite. As t her, later on, when she mental torture in the pri room, she pushed back th window ence more. Als was actually shining aga It must have been the the night that made her the morning. The full streaming in upon her. cuckoo clock, and half p hour for the match! Sh cuckoo clock, and half p hour for the match! Sh and see. Above all thi it now-she must tell Jermyn. Perhaps he already. Whoever had away had perhaps given him where it was found. in such a different light he had a cup of tea 1 She had a cup of tea bro them went resolutely dow the side way this time; n induced her to pass the wraps lay—but down th ing, soung grand staircas within sight of the busy power of the warm hivered.

She was a very beauti was no doubt of it. Th with hurrying comers an was hardly one who did back at her. Just as he lower step, a man in a hastily out of a side n bowed. "Good morning, Miss

glad to see you down in Your aunt mentioned th Your aunt mentioned th feeling well. By the we about poor Jermyn?" Her face blanched. "Poor Jermyn!" she n. cally. At the same inst beside her. Yes, indee He was standing of caught her lip betwee turned whiter than even and a strange look flas the cirl's expressive the girl's expressive Jermyn's right arm was The man who had con



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That was no excuse for such carelespress WR. JERMYN'S RACQUET. pose." Mr. Jermyn laughed. "You might, per-hape; I am sure Miss Raymend would never be so ornel." "When did the shock come on?" con-That was no excuse for such carelessness-Next, and more quickly, that she must trust him. Well, there had been pride on

his side, too. Trust him in what way, she demanded. He turned and looked at her -she could see him now-and made no answer. Then she approached him. She miched at how she wished -she had hut

wished—sh, how she wished—she had but taken time to think. Through it all, in again. It seemed to be the worst of all to her that the locket should be tossed down under so careless a thing as a racquet. Finally she remembered just now how he stood and locked at her, and said at last that there was nothing ignominious in the locket having lain there; the racquet was a very good racquet. "In fact, from the day I get it into my hand again," said he, "I shall never use any other—in memo-riam," riam." "Then I will never speak to you again," best friend. It will save money.

she oried, passionately. And to think that it was possible that both had kept their word until now! Ah dear! and she covered her eyes with her hands. Alas! this was the steeling pro-A proclamation is published that an election under the Canada temperance act will be held in Hastings July 2. G. H. Boulter of Stirling, returning officer.

Just at this moment the handle of the por was turned, followed by a tattoo of

Boulter of Stirling, returning officer. -W. W. Mulellan, Lyn, N. S., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recom-mended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more that I feel hound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply." knocks. "Aurora, my dear; where are yon?" She started up, and stared wildly down at the racquet. The room was in a sort of a square tower, and the window was a very broad one, down almost to the floor. Through the middle panes the moon shore, but each side was draped by a heavy cur-tain. She made a quick dart to the win-dow, and poked the racquet behind the curtain; then opened the door. "Do you want me, Aunt Janet?" "Want you, Aurora? I want to see you for a supply."

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A spee they talk-wered; "only that everlasting tennis." It might have been an hour before Miss Raymond managed to get up to her room again; more it certainly was not. The but Mr. Jernyn had remained still in the same corner of the drawing room. She used it hrough the same passage, and in-ser was no moonlight. They had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage, and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-and they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-they had were as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be as a speed of the same passage and in-box can be speed of the same passage and in-they had the same pas

It is the best proparation 1 have ever tried for rheumatism." It might have been an hour before Miss Raymond managed to get up to her room again; more it certainly was not. The conversation had turned sway from tennis, but Mr. Jermyn had remained still in the same corner of the drawing room. She passed through the same pasage, and just paused for an instant in the same hall. There was no moonlight now; heavy block clouds had come rolling up, and she thought—yes, as she listened ahe felt sure that it was raining. There lay the wraps. Thank heaven, no one had noticed—the strap round about them was still unfast-ened. Swittly up the broad stairs again. Yes, it was just one hour ago—"Cuckoo" nine times now from the clock. Into her own room next, and straight to the win-dow. She pushed back the curtain and started. She felt rapidly all about the dark corner—she passed her hand swiftly down the black panes, against which the rain was pattering. The racquet was consel Miss Raymond samit faintly into

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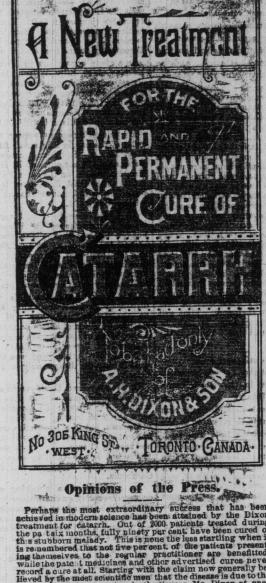
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## THE TORONTO WORLD: WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 27 1885.

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

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#### HE WILL NOT LEAVE HIS OWN BARNYARD.

Manlan's Intention to Row at New York -The Toronto Baseball Club-The Lacrosse Championsnip

NEW YORK, May 26.-Hanlan telegraphy that no offer will induce Beach to come to America. Hanlan says he will enter the International single scull race for a purse of \$5000 given by R. K. For to be rowed in August, the race to take place in the vicinity of New York.

The Championship Lacrosse Series. On Saturday next the championship facrosse season commences with a match on the Rosedale grounds between the Torontos and the Montrealers and another at Montreal between the Ontarios and the Shamrocks. In their contest on Monday Shamrocks. In their contest on Monday with the Caughnawagas the Torontos did fairly well for a scratch match, but if they want to win the championship they will have to do much better. Their play gen-erally exhibited a decided want of practice. However, on Monday it is to be hoped they will have the help of Charley McHenry, Watty Bonnell, John Drynan and Ted. Smith, all of whom were unable to play on Monday, and with these in good shape they may be able to make a stand, if not to win, against the Montrealers, whom, report has it, are stronger than ever this report has it, are stronger than ever this year. Practice, boys, is the only thing that will do the trick. From the Ontareport has it, are stronger than ever this year. Practice, boys, is the only thing that will do the trick. From the Onta-rios there are great expectations. They have been working hard and diligently and in spite of the fact that they will have the hardest club in the association to tackle, their friends will be sadly disap-pointed if they do not cover themselves with glory. Their defence is in capital trim but we fear that the weakness of both the Toronto clubs is their goal. Time will tell whether the supposition is right or wrong and The World trusts that it is the latter. The Terente Baseball Club.

#### The Toponto Baseball Club.

The directorate of the Toronto baseball club held a meeting in the Rossin house last night, Ald. Hunter presiding. A four-hour session was held, during which ways, means and subjects referring to the general management were fully discussed. Harry Spence, a gentleman well-known in this city, and who has filled various places on the diamond during the course of a long California

on the diamonal during the course of a long and hardworking connection with it, was appointed manager at a liberal salary and given full liberty regarding the engagement and control of players. By Saturday he expects to be able to announce that he has becaused a pine not only second to more in An accident of a shocking character occurred recently on the Halesowen, Eng., cricket club ground, on the occasion of the opening match. Two players, in attempt-ing to catch a ball which had been thrown up in the air, came into violent collision, and one, named Dickson, had his jaw and nose broken, his teeth knocked out, and sustained other serious injuries. He was removed from the field in an insensible state. secured a nine not only second to none in Canada, but vastly superior to all. He is carrying on negotiations with a number of first-class players whose engagement will be finally closed before the end of the week state.

be inally closed before the end of the week and the club will play its first game about June 14. They will probably use the ground-sceently secured by the Ontario lacrosse club at the back of University college. As a first step the club has done well in securing Mr. Spence, under whose able management The World feels justified in prophesying a career of unqualified suc-cess. Peter Ryan and R. M. Gilkison were added to the directorate. The first Canadian league game will be played with Canadian league game will be played with the Guelph Maple Leafs, June 16,

Queen's Birthday Sports at Newcastle. rday was a Jessie took the second heat. great day at this town. The principal eature of the celebration was the athletic sports, at which there was a large delegation of competitors from Toronto, the bicyclists in particular making a splendid show. No loss than twenty-one of the hookers Northwest, Rover, Olympia show. No less than twenty one of the Toronto bicycle club were in the parade along with a dozen or more Wanderers and six or seven of the Rotas. The uniforms of the clubs were all very much admired, but that of the Rotas, a handsome light brown, took the cake for neatness and becomingness, if such a word can be used. The attendance on the grounds was very large, all the townspeople turning out and many coming in for miles around. Although the recent heavy rains had made the track terribly Toronto bicycle club were in the parade such a word can be used. The attendance on the grounds was very large, all the townspecple turning out and many coming in for miles sround. Although the recent heavy rains had made the track terribly bad the different events were keenly con-tested and excited much interest. The visitors, it should be mentioned, were highly delighted with the enthusiastic and hospitable welcome they received the highly delighted with the enthusiastic and hospitable welcome they received, the ladies, who, by the way, are noted for their beauty and refinement, vieing with each other to make things pleasant: They presented each of the wheels. They presented each of the wheels. man with a bouquet, and many a bight gallant array. If no hearts on either side were hurt, all is well; but your corres-pondent fears that some were heavily hit. The sports were promoted by the New-castle bicyclists, who, as well as their vis-itors, made an imposing turn out, and thors, made an imposing turn out, and proved themselves good wheelamen in their exclusively club contests. The footraces also added zest to the day's pleasure. The events in which the Torontonians competed are enumerated below: events in which the Torontonians competen are enumerated below: Open mile, bicycles.-Six entries, F. J. Campbell, T. B. C. and F. Fostor, Toronto Wanderers, fell owing to the unevenness of the track, but yet managed to come in a good second and third respectively to H. P. Davies of the kotas, who won easily in good style in 4 mins, 3 secs. of the Rotas, who won easily in good style in A mins. 3 secs. Five-mile handicap, bicyc'es, -H. P. Davies started at scratch, Foster and Campbell each received 100 yards. T. Fane, Wancerers, 175 yards, and H. Knowles, Toronto B. C. 275 yards. Davies passed Fane and Knowles on the third mile, but Foster and Campbell proved rather harder to reach. Finally he overhauled the former. but Campbell heid his own to the end, and won a gra d race, with Davies, who had ensed up when he found he couldn't over-haul the victor, second. Half mile hurdle race, bicycles, -A. Kent of New castle won a capital contest, with P. Doo-little, Toronto B. C. second. out in large numbers. Ald. Baxter yesterday disposed of the following transgressors : Maud Newell, The Toronto B. C., second. Combination or obstacle race, blcycles.-H. Ryrie, Toronto B. C., with Kent second. The Toronto B. C. were awarded a silver-plated bugle for having the best and A ball was held in the evening, when the conquest commenced in the day was completed. The whole celebration was a huge success. Some of the Toronto bicyclists rode down on Saturday, but found the roads terribly bad and arrived all bespattered with mud. Committed for trial; Jane Clarke, assault, \$10 and costs or 40 days; Anne Wilson, or two months; Samuel Holt, trespassing, **Great reductions in spring** 

CANADA PACIFIC ORANGES. official Circular Announces a Re-ganization of the Local Staff. From the Evening Telegram, May 56. General Superintendent Wm. Whyte of the Eastern and Ontario division Canada

General Neses. The Guelph Maple Leafs and the Toron-tes play baseball here on June 16. C. E. Richardson of Hamilton won the gold medal at Woodstock for fancy bioycle riding. Pacific railway, has just issued an official

Sargt. Strachan writes to Fulford Ar-noldi stating that the Queen's Own beat all comers at cricket in Battleford by 92 The Pelee Island (Canada) fishing club

has a membership worth \$40.000,000. Chester A. Arthur was the club's guest last week for bass fishing. At Galt on Monday all the visitors were

sadly left at association football. The Galt C. I. (juniors) defeated the Berlin Ironsides (juniors) 1 to 0. The Galt C. I., (seniors) defeated the Hamilton C. I. (seniors) 3 to 0, and Galt town did the Torons are to the time of 2 to 0. forontos up to the tune of 3 to 0.

I orontos up to the tune of 3 to 0. In a glove contest at St. Paul, Minn., Monday night, Billy Wilson, the colored champion, knocked Mervine Thompson senseless in a round which lasted but 40 seconds. About \$10.000 changed hands on the result. Wilson is now backed to fight any man but Sullivan for \$10,000.

Paolific railway, has just issued an official diroular announcing the promotion of James Wilson to the position of superintendent of the Ontario division. Mr. Wilson will thus have the superintendence of the line between the terminal points of Owen Sound, Tesewater, St. Thomas and Smith's Falls junction. The new superintendent was for many years in the service' of the Grand Trunk, first as operator, and later as station agent at Alles Oraig. He was agent of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway at the Queen's wharf, and when this line merged into the Canada Paolifo he was advanced to the position of matter of fransport. As assistant superintendent to Mr. Whyte, he retained charge of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway section until the opening of the Ontario and Quebec division, when he had the superin-tendence of this part of the Inte in addition's administration has so far been singularly efficient is proved by his advance to the post of superintendent of the Croonto, Grey and Bruce, Ontario and Quebec and Credit Valley sections. J. W. Leonard, assistant superintendent of the Credit Valley railway, has been appointed to the same position over the Ontario division. Big orioketing scores appear to be the order of the day in England. At Oxford, May 14, A. E. Young made 148, H. Debenham 134 not out, and R. H. Pember-ton 92 not out; on the same day against Hants at the Oval J. Shuter for Surrey Ladies' Picnic.

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Chronolegy of Sir John.
1815-Born at Kingston.
1816-Weaned and short-coated at some place.
1820-Weil spanked by his mamma for playing hookey from school.
1827-Birched by his schoolmaster, Dr.
1836-Called to the bar.
1846-Made a Member of the old executive council of Canada.
1854-Made attorney-general for Upper Can-ada.

in 1879 with Sir Bevys only a few days before his death.

Defore his death. On Monday Fred. Davis ran in quarter-mile and a half-mile race and Bowmanville, winning the first in 65 seconds and the second in 2.24, beating the Fogg brothers of Oshawa, but in a hundred yard contest one of the Fogg got the best of the start, and won in 11 secs. The track was heavy. Davis has left to fulfil an engagement in Vermont, after which he will return to California. 1004—Made attorney-general for Upper Cat ada.
1867—First premier under confederation.
1871—H. B. Majesty's high commissioner at Washington.
1873—Resigned in favor of Mr. Mackenzie.
1876—Succeeded Mr. Mackenzie.
1884—Still holding the fort.
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state, Disgusted with his ill success at the O. J. C. meeting on the first day John Dy-ment of Orkney took his pair, Lucy Light-foot and Annt Alice, to Hamilton, where he started the former in a half mile heats race and was beaten in each heat by Dr. Stutt's (West Flamboro) Priscilla and Hamill's mare, Jessie. John Dyment, in the second and third heats, disgusted at the riding of his boy in the first, bestrode Lucy Lightfoot himself. Priscilla won the first and third heats and the race, while Jessie took the second heat. **FINANCIAL** MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate security at 64 p. c.; no com-mission; charges lowest in the dominion, Apply to J. CREIGHTON, Solicitor, room No. 9, Equity Chambers, Toronto. NEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY

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supplies as possible, so as to se whole country and strike rapidly. attack him immediately.

Poundmaker's Flea. BATTLEFORD, May 27 .- There is q fine argument between Poundmake Colonel Otter. The wily Cree c trying to make out that Otter a him unjustly. He says that he was own reserve, that he was making was nobody, that his people had taken part in the raids and outrages, that lone his best to preserve peace, t had refused the offers of Riel to jo on the North Saskatchewan, that kept his young men in check at greasonal risk, and that if Otter had left alone there would have been no br the peace, Riel, on the other hand,

that owing to Otter having licked ]

maker the latter was prevented from

It has not yet leaked out what G

ing the chief of the insurrection

Middleton thinks of Otter's at

Poundmaker, though it is believed

now inclined to the opinion that it

good movement, and one for whi praise ought to be given.

Poundmaker's request for terms of

Gen, Middleton wrote: Poundmaker: I have utterly defeat halfbreds and Indians, and have mad oners of Riel and most of his coun-have made no terms with toem, neither make terms with you. I have men eno-whip you and your people, or at least bring in the teams you took, yoursed bring in the teams you took, yoursed byour councillors to meet me with your at Bastleford on Tursday, the 20th, glad to hear you treated the prisoner and have released them. FRED, MIDDLETO

and have released them. FRED, MIDDLETC Major-Gen The response to this was the arriv 150 halfbreeds, who gave up nine rifi-twent shotguns. Then came Pounds with thirty of his council and sub-

with thirty of his council and suo-with the captured wagon train, 200 of arms and some cattle that had stolen. Poundmaker put the blame rising on Riel, and said he surren that he might be killed and his saved. Gen. Middleton demanded th murderers of Parne and Fre

murderers of Payne and Fre be given up. A young brave s forward and kneit at the gen feet, saying "Let the great chief on in pieces, as I out Payne." Another confessed that he killed Fremont. general ordered the murderers and Pa maker, Break-through-the-ice, Y Mud and Blanket into confinement cont the argemander of the tribe, num

sent the remainder of the 240, back to the reserve.

inder of the tribe, num

Progress of the Wounded.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May

Dr. Williams of the Saskatchewan h

reports the wounded, with a few

tions, doing well. Captains Manly

Mason of the Grenadiers are conval

The only cases to be feared are Con

Lethbridge, 90th, Private Wilson, ( diers, and Trooper Cook of Capt. Fr. scouts. Lieut. Helliwell, Midland,

scorts. Light, Heinweit, Miniade, of danger. The Northcote left this morning w hundred tons of supplies and for Col. Deacon received orders this events to cross two companies of the Midlam 150 tons of supplies and forage on Northcote, and teams would be sent Battleford to take troops and sup there. The Northcote having gone Deacon will endeavor to crose by s If the scheme is practicable he expect start for Battleford the beginning of week.

The Grens. at Fort Carlton.

WINNIPEG, May 27.- A despatch

Port Carlton, May 25, by courier to 1

Albert, where it is dated Ma

announces the arrival there that after

after 32 miles march, of the Royal G liers, C school of infantry and A bat

with scouts and transport wagons 1. Col. Straubenzie. The Alberta transf her troops to the Baroness and scows was to transfer the tranport wi

the other side, where they

to the other side, where they will across the country by the north If the Marquis returns in time Grenadiers, C. company, and artiller's be put aboard and mounted men pro-with the transport wagons by trail. Col. Stranbenzie saw no sign of Indian chief One Arrow, who promise

Col. Irvine has been instructed to p

The Excitement of Battle.

Quarter-Master Sergeant Curran, Royal Grenadiers, rivals the late

Hugo in describing a battle. Here

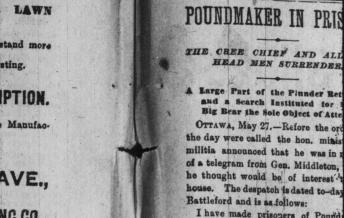
Col. Irvine has been instructed to pr the ferry at Fort Carlton with t mounted police. Nearly all the half houses passed along the trail were deso Those occupied displayed flags of true

Gen. Middleton wrote:

The Surrender. WINNIPEG, May 27. - In answ

Batoche.

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SIXTH YEAR

If obliged to move on the Indi propose organizing a force of m infantry made up of police, Bo mounted infantry, scouts and some m artillerymen; in all about 300 me light carts and with as little baggs

I expect Big Bear will soon give a he does I should treat him as I have Poundmaker. If he does not,

#### Racing at Jerome Park.

2 mile—Little Minch won with Nonage 2d and Mammonist 3d; time 1.17½. Second race, one mile—Pampero won with Marks-land 2d and Richmond 3d; time 1.44½.
The second are here with the grand lodge of the I. O. G. T. will deliver addresses. A choir under Mr. Torrington's direction will fur-rish music. Third race, Fordham handicap, 12 miles- nish music. Toird race, Fordham handicap, 14 miles— Reveler, 4 yrs., 108 lbs., won, with Hamalaya, 4 yrs., 108 lbs., 2d, and Com-anche, 5 yrs., 105 lbs., 3d; time 2,132. Fourth race, Withers stakes for 2,132. Fourth race, Withers stakes for 2,924. In commemoration of the opening of the handsomely refitted rooms of the board of trade in the Imperial buildings, President Darling and the council of the board will give a lunch to morrow from 12 noon till 1,56. Sixth race, full course—Abraham won, with Miss Moulsey 2d, and Rose 3d; time 4.212. See the lot of elegant silk rib-

#### League Games Yesterday.

At Boston: Boston 10 r, 18 b h, 13 e; Chicago 11 r, 11 b h 11 e. At Providence: Providence 3 r, 9 b h, 7 e; Detroit 2 r, 4 b h, 7 e.

#### The New Orleans Regatta.

New ORLEANS, May 26.-The amateur Queen street west. Regimental canes and single scull race, 11 miles with turn, was single scull race, 14 miles with turn, was won by E. V. Morgan in 11 min, 14 secs. Second race, professional double scull, 3 miles with turn, won by Gaudaur and

New Prints just opened out as the Bon Marche. Arrivals and Departures in the Harbor The arrivals yesterday were: Stone-

#### A Big Fish.

J. W. Fraser of the Toronto bank made a big haul Monday while fishing at the Office-Ground Toronto street. 459 Jarvis stree

prize to land. The nsh hooked was a mas-kinonge weighing twenty-one pounds and measuring one yard within an inch. The sportsman caught another maskinonge weighing twelve pounds. Both fish were on view at Clow's restaurant yesterday on Collevent treat Colborne street.

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ompany, now playing at the Grand opera ise, will tender Manager Sheppard a complimentary benefit. The play will be The Shaughraun. This is one of Mrs. McDowell's favorite roles, and a pleasing interpretation of it may be looked for. Mr. Sheppard's friends will, as usual, turn out in large numbers A NEW DEPARTURE.

The Police Court.

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