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PAINFUL FOR PATRIOTS. VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEER

BECRUITS RAPIDLY OFFERING FOR THE NORTHWEST FORCE.

Meanly Forty of the Body Guard Willing to Stay-Iavalids Romeward Bound-The General's Little Devils.
WINNIPEG, June 2, -In answer to Gen.
Middleton's call for the enlistment of reordits for a Northwest force thirty-seven members of the Governor General's Body Guards, now stationed at Humbold, have offered their services. Twenty-two reordits have volunteered from Lieut. Col. Turnbull's Quebec school of cavalry.
Four invalid members of the Dominion land surveyors corps, in charge of Mr. Beattie, arrived last night from Prince Albert and left by the Port Arthmr train, three of the party going to Ottawa and the fourth to Elors.
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espread Indignation in England Over the Bine Book Revelations LONDON, June 2. - References are angrily RACE MEETINGS IN CINADA AND ade in London journals this morning t the Russian blue book, issued last night. The Chronicle (liberal) says: "It seems

R NNING AND TROTTING. Present Times, Kaintrailles, Gracchus, Metal, Sheraton, Isobar, Child of the Mist, Stourwick, Kingwood, Risingham, Ester-

LAGE MEETINGS IN CINADA AND THE STATES. Ne First Day's Trotting at Mamilton and New York-Mitchell, Saliivan and Burke-Frebable Starters for the Defendants werf taken before the magis-trate in twenty-three bathoes, and after formal evidence were remanded.

A Young and Well Known Colored Citize THE JAMAICAN DELEGATES AT OTTAWA.

repositions That Are Favatably Received street, at 12.30 yesterday afternoon, after -An Excellent Chance to Increase An irregular illness of six weeks' duration, Caundian Trade. Deceased was familiarly known as "Dick" Deceased was familiarly known as "Dick"

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Goes Over With the Mejority. Richard Jackson, probably the best A PLEASANT GATHERING AT THE known colored man in Toronto, died at the PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

residence of his sister, No. 21 Elizabet The Lady Managers Hold Their Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting-A Successful Year's Operations-Trying to Bemove

DEATH OF "DICK" JACKSON. A DOVERCOURT CHARITY

Don't fail to see the elegant assortment of ladies' jerseys at irst wholesale price at the Bon

Marine Mumblings.

The Algerian is expected to arrive from Montreal at 8 o'clock this morning, with

"The Onion Club." This oderiferous assembly held its second

This oderiferous assembly field its second meeting in King street west late last even ing. The president introduced the mem bers to two bunches of No. eights, Kingston road growth. Jim, a new addition, was introduced, and did the honors with three bunches of rare Parkdale gems.

An elegant lot of ladies' jerseys in all the latest patterns, bought at 62c, on the dollar, and will be offered retail at lowest whole-sale prices, at the Bon Marche.

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daily arriving at Clarke's Crossing. The troops are on fatigue work transporting them across the Saskatchewan on flat

nument is to be erected in St A monument is to be erected in St. Catharines by public subscription to Pri-vate Watson, who was killed in the North-

west. A Port Hope officer says the Midland had to pay these prices at Prince Albert, N.W.T.: \$1 per pound for butter, 50 cents per dozen for eggs, 50 cents per tin for marmalade, \$1.75 per tin for 2 pound peaches, milk 15 cents per quart, potatees \$2 per bushel. The Montreal conference of the Metho-dist ohurch on Monday by a rising vote adopted a resolution expressing its grati-tude at the suppression of the rebellion in the Northwest, its admiration for the bravery of the troops, and its sympathy and prayers for the wounded sufferers and bereaved families. Private Cane, of No. 4 company, Royal Private Cane, of No. 4 company, Royal

Private Cane, of No. 4 company, Roya Grenadiers, reported accidentally shot by himself, was shot by one of the scouts. Major Dawson has been given the com-mand of the supply department at Battle ford and will not accompany his regiment

There are six companies of the Midland battalion, under Col. Williams, now with vernment.

General Middleton, viz, The 15th, Belle A demonstration of radicals was need at Rome yesterday in commemoration of the death of Garibaldi. A procession marched through the streets shouting, "Down with the vatican, pope and priests." The parades created a disturbance and the procession was dispersed by the police who arrested twenty participants. ville, Capt. Lazier; the 45th, Bowmanville, Lindsay and Cartwright, under Major Hughes; both the above companies were at Batoche. The 40th, Campbellford, Capt. Bonnycastle; the 46th, Port Hops, Major Dingwall; the 46th, Lifford and Millbrook,

Dingwall; the 46th, Linord and Millorook, Capt. Winslow; the 47th, Frontenac, Capt. Hunter. These six companies number over 250 strong. The remaining two companies, the 49th, Hastings, Major Harrison, and the 57th, Peterboro, Capt. Walsh, under Col. Deacon, should reach Battleford to-day. Sixty Thousand Dollars. NEW YORK, June 2.-J. P. Baldwin

leges the following subscriptions to the fund for the relief of volunteers' families: St. Andrew's society, Mitchell, Geo. K. Matheson, secretary, \$57.85; Mrs. Stephen 'Heward, \$25; Musson & Morrow, \$10; total, \$92.85. into the paying teller's accounts showed a deficiency of \$160,610. It is stated the capital of the institution is \$2,050,000 and unimpaired. The surplus after deducting the deficit is \$925,000.

Robt, Darling acknowledges with thanks

LONDON, June 2.- A mass meeting was hurial fund: Musson & Morrow \$10, John held in Her Majesty's theatre this after. M. \$5, F. W. Whitehead \$2, K. F. McNab \$1; already acknowledged, \$340; total, noon to protest against the budget pro-

noon to protest against the budget pro-posal to increase the tax on beer and spirits. Resolutions were adopted de-nouncing "The one-sided scheme of Mr. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, to violate every principle of equity and justice by imposing on one class the whole burden of the expenditure of a foreign war." Several persons who attempted to move amendments to the resolution were summarily ejected. The committee also accept the offer of the boys of Ryerson public school, made through the head master, Mr. McAllister, to place a small stone at the foot the late Grenadier hero's grave. On behalf of the relatives of the deceased volunteer, Mr. Darling desires to thank the volunteer relief committee of Winnipeg for their thoughful and kind action in providing the Union Jack which enveloped the bier

of the late Grenadier.

Murder by a Doctor. CINCINNATI, June 2 .- At 2 o'clock this

morning Dr. E. E. Loy, a prominent physician, shot and killed his brother-inphysician, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Harry Champlin. Champlin was an unmarried man who had been addicted to drinking. The doctor was arrested, and at the police court was charged with mur-der in the second degree. His examina-tion was postponed. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

\$10,000 bail. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the shooting was done by Dr. Loy in self defeace and with a view to inti-

-night

The International Types. New York, June 2.—The International ypographical union elected M. R. H. Vitter, St. Louis, president, and Thos. Typographical union elected M. R. H. Witter, St. Louis, president, and Thos. J. Lacey, Ottawa, vice-president. The types had a jollification at Jones' Wood

More anti-Jewish rioting is reported in. Austria. In the Carmollite Platz, Vienna, the stores of the Jews were raided and forty persons severely wounded.

Earthquake shocks are reported in the Vale of Cashmere, India.³ At Serinsgur the town was completely wrecked, 200 people killed and hundreds wounded.

It was stated at a French cabinet counci

It was stated at a French cabinet council yesterday that only one arrest was made on Morday, that of a German anarchist, and that sixteen red flags were seized. The so-called atheistic congress at Rome proved a flasco. No delegate from any English-speaking country was pre-ent, and very few delegates from other countries. very few delegates from other countries. Sixteen persons, the orew of the bark Themis from Havre for Miramichi, were rescued by the steamer Missouri from Boston, after having been six days in an open boat. The Themis collided with an iceberg and sank. The crew suffered terribly. It is reported that Binnie, superintend-ent of the most remote station of the Inter-national Congo association, recently com-mitted suicide owing to a dispute with another officer. Letters say that demoral-ization prevails among the officials and urge that Stanley be sent to reorganize the government.

The Midlands.

A demonstration of radicals was held at

A PAYING TELLER'S HAUL

He Gets Away with a Hundred and

cashier of the bank of Manhattan, delivered to the press to-night a statement

For the Volunteers' Families.

by D. C. Hayes, president, which set⁸ forth that as Paying Teller Scott did not appear at his desk this morning, and sent no excuse for his absence, a meeting of the directors was called. Investigation Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, acknow

The Moor Burial Fund.

The Englishman's Beer. the following subscriptions to the Moor

An Anti-Parnellite Pamphlet. DUBLIN, June 2.—An anti-Parnellite pamphlet entitled "Parliamentarian—An

Exposure," addressed to the nationalists of Ireland and America is being circulated

Ireland and America is being circulated here. It charges Parnell with corrupting the national press and using national professions in order to be able permanently to govern Ireland from Westminster. It calls Parnell a converted Cataline, who has abandoned the "no rent" policy since he obtained possession of a landed estate and property in the funds.

An Incendiary's Fate. VIENNA, June 2. - A village in Northern Hungary containing 400 houses was re-

immediately after my meeting with Burke. I have already closed a nine months' engagement with this coupany and will hereafter appear in comedy on the stage instead of es a fighter in the prize ring. I am through with prize fighting, and any one who wants the championship can have it, so far as I am concerned." mile and half a furlong, Rupert won, Commanche 2d, Little Minch 3d; time 1.53;. Fifth race, a mile and a furlong-Free Gold won, Windseil 2d, Carrie Stewart 3d; time, 2.01. Sixth race, short course-Jim McGowan won, Echo 2d, Abraham 3d; time, 3.25.

* The Amende Honorable

You need not be afraid to show the editoria page of The World to your family. From the Montreal Gazette. The best game of lacrosse we have witnessed for a long time was that between the Ontarios and the champions, and we, SEVERE STORM AT CHICAGO. Five People Killed and Several Badly Inin company with many others, were comjured. CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.-A heavy storn pletely taken by surprise by the form displayed by the visitors from Toronto. of thunder and lightning, wind and rain

The mayor of Chicago has ordered all gambling houses to be closed before the 5th inst.

League Basechall Games Yesterday. At Buffalo: St Louis, 5 runs, 8 b.h., 6%; Buf-falo, 9 runs, 6 b.h., 11 e. At Providence: Boston, 1 run, 4 b.h., 12 e.; Providence, 2 runs, 6 b.h., 8 e. At New York: Philadelphia, 3 runs, 5 b.h., 7 e. New York: Philadelphia, 3 runs, 5 b.h., 7 e. New York: Philadelphia, 3 runs, 5 b.h., 7 d. Detroit: Chicago, 10 runs, 11 b.h., 7 e.; Detroit, 6 runs, 12 b.h., 7 e. The 12 year-old son of Prof. Dubois, Tallahasse, hanged himself yesterday while playing with a rope. The 104th annual session of the grand

Artiliery Matches,

lodge of Freemasons opened yesterday morning in the Temple at New York. At a meeting of the Toronto field battery last night sixteen marksmen were chosen to compete in the annual artillery matches

this fall, which will take place at Wood-bine park. Col. Gray promises to present better "pointers" on this occasion that he has ever done before. The Checker Championship.

Two deaths occurred in Plymeuth yesterday. The most alarning feature of the situation is that the larger proportion of the sick aro critically ill. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2. - The wenty-four games of checkers in progress

between Clarence H. Freeman, champion of America, and August J. Heffner of Providence, were finished to night. Final score, Heffner 4, Freeman 3; drawn 17. General Notes.

company has obtained control of the Bankers' and Merchants' lines, and that the Southern and Mutual union companies have consolidated. Charley Boyle left yesterday for Brigh-ton Beach with Disturbance, Direction and Springfield. L. E. Myers, the American champi

Jeff Johnson and Henry Brown were rivals to the affections of a woman at Americus, Ga. They decided to settle their claims with knives and hacked each other until both died. athlete, arrived in London on May 22, and will compete at the amateur championship ports.

The yacht Galatea, which is to contest for the America cup was badly besten at Harwich, Eng., yesterday. She is faultily It is probable that Mr. Gebhard's St. Saviour will join Eole at Stockbridge. The colt is engaged in the Gold Cup at Ascot and the Jubilee Prize at Baden. Baden.

"Hemlock" writes to sorreot the time given in the report of the lacrosse match between the Hemlocks and Ætms but "Hemlock" omits to give his name and therefore the correction cannot be accepted.

The Montreal Juniors partly made amends on Saturday for the wipe out of their seniors in Teronto by beating the Shamrock Juniors in three straight in 24, 5, and 15 minutes respec-

culprit and roasted him to death over a bonfire. The Bon Marche for an elegant lad 's jersey at the lowest whele-sale price.

THE G.T.R. AND HAMILTON.

eat Western Division Freight Offices. HAMILTON, June 2 .- At a meeting of HAMILTON, June 2.—As a meeting of the board of trade to-day a resolution was passed instructing the president and council to interview the Grand Trunk authorities with a view of preventing the removal of the freight offices of the Great Western division from Hamilton to Tor-

onto. It was resolved to petition the dominion government to disallow the recent debt exemption act passed by the Manitoba legislature.

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MONTREAL, June 2. — While John Fallon and J. C. Hendrie were out in a sail boa^t at Lachine on Sunday night one of them went forward to fix the jib, when the boat sunk and both were drowned. Mr. Fallon was a clerk in A. C. Leslie's hardware store and was aged 27. Mr. Hendrie was book-keeper for Henry Bulmer. Both of the young men were married and were highly respected.

Owen Sound, June 2 .- Last night a fire farmer. Chas, Keep, editor of the Wall Street News, has been arrested on the complaint of the Western Union telegraph company for alleged libel.

Progress on the Franchise Bill.

R. M. Reynolds, late first auditor of the United States treasury, killed himself yesterday morning at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, Mo. (His motive is unknown. It is stated that the Postal Telegraph

rogress. Clause 13 was passed.

An Unpromising Outlook. MONTREAL, June 2.-The steamship

Canadian line to clear, leaves to-morrow without a single passenger from this port, and with only one hundred tons of potash as cargo. She will touch at Charlottetown, P.E.I., when the captain hopes to get

On Sunday night at Akron, O., Perry Brozell, while drunk, attacked his wife with an axe. She defended herself with a stick of wood, and in the fight Brozell was killed. His wife was arrested. nage.

LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The Queen's Own will parade to night for the last time this season. Both bands will be in attendance.

The United Presbyterian assembly at Topeka, Ks., in the matter of instrumental music in churches, has reaffirmed the action of former assemblies, enjoining sessions to avoid reference to a matter that might cause division.

will be in attendance. Marox Goldstein, Harris Herman and Morris Cohen quarrelled "over some property in a tane off Sherbourne, near King, yesterday afternoon, and were arrested and lodged in the Court street station for fighting. The weekly sale of horses at Grand's repository was largely attended yesterday. Thirty-five workers were sold at prices ranging from \$80 to as high as \$200. The demand for horses of all classes is ex-ceptionally good. might cause division. Lewis Johnsen, an educated Chinaman who informed on a number of Chinese gamblers, was found dead in his lodgings at St. Louis on Monday night. He had been stabbed eleven times. Fourteen Chinamen were arrested on suspicion.

Don't fail to see the immense stock of ladies' jerseys, bought at 62c. on the dollar, at the Bon Marche.

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Fire in a Furniture Factory. Henry Magoon, aged 60, of Argyle township, Ill., has eloped with a 14-year-ola daughter of C. Smith, a wealthy. OWEN SOUND, June 2.—Last night a fre occurred in the furniture factory of Wilson Bros. in this town, which, together with the contents, was almost entirely destroy-ed. A number of outbuildings and a large quantity of lumber piled outside were also destroyed. The factory and contents were insured in the Commercial Union for two thousand five hundred dollars.

tied. Prince Charles Antoine of Hohenzollern, head of the Catholic branch of the German royal family, is dead. Lt.-Col. Gray, M.P.P., closes the twenty-ninth year of his connection with Toronto artillery Sunday next. OTTAWA, June 2-In the commons se OTTAWA, June 2-10 the commons sev-eral petitions from Ontario were presented against the passage of the franchise bill; also a large number of petitions, numerous-ly signed, praying for the passage of the senate's amendment to the Scott act. The house went into committee of the whole on the franchise bill and made considerable processes. Clause 13 was passed.

Ulunda, the first vessel of the new Franco

ninth year of his connection with Involute artillery Sunday next. W. H. Andersson, manager of the Liverpool branch of the Norwich Union fire insurance company, is at the Queen's. Rev. Jas, Dick, Presbyterian minister at Richmond Hill, died on Monday. He had been superannuated for eight years. All accounts agree that the Emperor William has greatly improved. His internai pains and throat affection have vanished and his appetite is better. The Crown Prince of Germany has gone to Konigsberg to celebrate the twenty-fifth anni-versary of his appointment to the command of the first east Prussian regiment. The town is gayly decorated.

Montreal at 8 o'clock this morning, with passengers and freight. She will leave at 2 in the afternoon for the same place. Arrivals: Schooners, Mary Aridne, coal Cleveland; Acadia, coal, Oswego; Royal Oak, St. Catharines; T. Bently, coal, Char-lotte; Minnie, Betsy, Rover, Coral, Zebra, Swallow, lake shore. Departures : Schoon-ers, British Queen, St. Catharines; Gold-hunter, Fairhaven; Tobiola, Charlotte; Kate, lumber, Oswego; Brothers, Ida May, Maud S., Mary Ann, Rapid City. Elizabeth Ann, lake shore. Many Happy Returns of the Day. To Hector Cameron, M.A., Q.C., M.P., bern at Montreal, June 3, 1832. Generally Fair and Warm.

Generally fair and warm. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, June 3, 1 a.m.—The presure is comparatively low over our Atlantic coast and in the western states and about normal elsewhere. The vecather has been fine in Ontario and Quebec and showery in the maritime provinces. In the Northwest it has been fine, with the tem-perature ranging from 18 to 70 degrees. Probabilities: Lakes — Moderate winds, generally fair, warm weather with a few boal showers or thunder storms in the southwest-ere portion.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: European from London: Wyoming from Liverpool: Wesser from Bremen: Polynesia from Hamburg. At Southampton: Hhein from New York, At Antwerp: Wassland from New York. At Hamburg: Frisia from New York.

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THE WORLD IN HAMILTON.

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Political Rumors

The air is thick with political rumors, the substance whereof being that importpress of the United States, for the collecant changes are about to take place in the tion of their foreign news. reform party and its platform. When the The Standard, says Vanity Fair, declin rumors were traced it was found they were based on the fact that Mr. Blake same up agent of the associated press recently inter. to Toronto from the capital on Sunday; viewed Baron Reuter, the founder and that Deacon Cameron of the Globe (the champion of Sabbath observance) accompanied him; that Mr. Blake was met at North Toronto by Mr. Downey (Mr. its service, asking them to submit to Mowat's partner) and driven off by him to increased terms, which were pronounce a quiet spot; that Mr. Mowat was in Ottawa Monday night and sat on the floor of the house; and that Mr. Blake is not looking well. On these facts have the reports of Mr. Blake's retirement and Mr. Mowat's succession been based, Another

report is of a coalition government under Mr. Blake. unaware of any hestile movement by the England Pre-occupied at Home.

Bevolutions Wrought by New Inventions About two weeks ago, speaking on the What an opportunity now for Russia ubject of revolutions, wrought by chespe Germany and France-in fact for anybody construction, new inventions, and improved and everybody who seeks or who may seek methods in work and production generally, to gain anything at England's expense ! we said that men like Edison were every Putting a great many stories together, year making old iron and metal waste of what the cable tells us of late is in subnillions' worth of one thing and another, so intent upon the great event of the next which before constituted live and valuable stance this-that English party leaders are general election, that they scarcely heed property. When new plant or machinery comes into general use, doing at a cost what is passing abroad. One cable corres. one dollar what before it cost two dollars pondent says that in playing a merciless to do, the old plant is apt to become good cut-throat game in European politics, despotism has this immense advantage over a for not much more than what it will fetch government by parliament. The autocrat as old iron. Hence, in these times of rapid nows clearly what he wants, while the improvement in the mechanical and chemipremier, who is chiefly anxious about elec- cal arts, the shrinkage into nothing of large , does not. From the Russian side amounts of capital sunk in investments the game has been played for all it was which when made were counted among the worth by a single resolute gamester who best. A recent instance, which may yet ad nobody to please but himself. The prove a very important one, has just turned

ened national policy shall have so develope tself that the commonwealth shall control, for the good of the people as a whole, all lines of transportation within the country tit is ramored, an incipien the canals offer the readiest means of ellion among British newspapers against putting some of that control into effect Telegram Company, which We know how canal, and river, arnishes the press with a large part of its and lake navigation reduces railway rates in summer, but this is not all. It may be ontinental and foreign news service. Vanity Fair, which is authority for the

asked-what would railway rates rise to it Fumor, says that the London morning steamer, and schooner, and barge were not papers have for a long time considered the available every summer to carry off an immense quantity of heavy freight, which ent Reuter charge of \$10,000 a year to ach paper an exorbitant tax for the serwould otherwise lie over to be carried by vice rendered. The same paper estimates rail? To say that the whole freight cost that the Renter Company collects in Lon rould be doubled upon us is making only a don from the morning papers alone a re oderate estimate. venue of \$60,000 a year, besides the large sum Let us, therefore, stick to the canals, no ollected from the metropolitan evening

only for the low freights they give us on papers and from the paper published elsewhat merchandise they actually carry, during so many months of the year, but here in Great Britain. The London Times, Vanity Fair asserts, recently initialso for the immense amount they save us ated an organized hostility to the Reuter on all the freight carried by the railways tax and started a series of meetings besides, summer and winter together. It newspaper representatives to comba a shortsighted view to take than only a mpany. Men from the Times, the News, ew Montreal shippers are interested. All the Telegraph, the Post, the Chronicle and Ontario is interested, and the Northwest

the Advertiser attended these meetings, will soon be largely interested too. One thing the government, and the pub. and the result, according to Vanity Fair, has been a decision to abandon the Reuter tic too, will have to look after. Care will have to be taken that barge monopolles service and to form an association among themselves, on the plan of the associated and barque monopolies do not "gobble"

what the government has remitted. Of all president of the Reuter company, on the subject. He said that his company had

issued a circular to all the papers taking necessary in consequence of the heavy expenses incurred in collecting the enlarged country. amount of foreign news engendered by the

Too Much Exemption. recent foreign complications. "The news-The commercial community is up apers," he said, "may have taken some arms against the gigantic exemption tion upon this demand, but we are stretches of the Manitoba act. A reasonable exemption is wholesome, but in

Brain and Produce Markets by Telegrap IONTREAL, June 2 .- Flour-Rec Sales reported, 100 barrels. unchanged rates. Grains in the unchanged.

over, recent facts prove that had it not been for the prompt action of the Ameri-can government in guarding the lines he had secured the co-operation of "birds of a feather" in the United States. Did your space permit, some copious and strong writing might be done on this subject, but I conclude by telling Phillips Thompson that he "may thank his star" that he is not a citizen of Owen Sound, for he would not express the sentiments of his letter without srousing a strong feeling in the minds of the people, and by gently hinting to Sir John A. Macdonald that just in proportion to the part he bears in screen. quiet at unchanged Tates. Grains and pro-visions are unchanged. Oswaco, N.Y., June 2.—Barley quiet; No. 2 Canadă at 72c to 73c; No. 2 extra Canada at 78c. Nuw York, June 2.—Cotton weak and un-changed. Flours-Receipts 24,000 bris., dull; saies 11,000 bris; No. 2 \$2.25 to \$2.70, common \$3.45 to \$4: rest unchanged. Ryc flour \$3.90 to \$4.45. Cornneal unchanged. Noat-Receipts \$43.900 bush.; spot 1c to 1% higher. closing firm; sales 4.48.000 bush. fature, \$22,000 bush. \$pot: exports 8006 bush. No. 2 red June \$7;c. July \$1.00; No.7 red state \$1.09. No. 1 white \$1. Ryc, barley and mait unchanged. Corn -Receipts 27,1000 bush.; 2c to 1;c hog higher. ninting to Sir John A. Macdonald that just in proportion to the part he bears in screen-ing Riel from justice will the best conser-servative vote of North Grey be given against him at the next election. I have always been a conservative, but on this point of dealing out justice to archi-rabels I knew no parts.

rebels I knew no party.

FINANCIAL AND COMMBROIAL. TUESDAY, June 2.

Oil opened at Oil City at 781, closed 791 bid, highest 798, lowest 781. Consels opened 99 15-16, xd. 11 (half

early dividend), closed 99 11-16. Paris-11.30 a.m.-Rentes 81f. 95c.;

p.m. 81f. 950. Canadian Pacific shares were higher an Irmer in London at 40g.

The visible supply of grain, according to New York figures. is: Wheat 36,733,759 bush, a decrease of 35,000 bush; corn 5,533,977 bush, an increase of 511,000 bush. Chicago figures: Wheat 40,706,877 and barque monopoints as remitted. Of all the difficulties that lie in the way, this is probably the one most to be dreaded. But it can be evercome, if only the government and the Montreal harbor commissioners are both in earnest about it. With honest co-operation between these two powers, the thing can easily be done. Then, for every dollar saved on freight actually carried by searal, there will be five dollars or ten dollars saved on freight carried by rail the year round, and all for the good of the country.





INVESTMENT.

BY EDWARD S. KOX. "Ristet" Walter Hartman's tone of se mazement made his young wife tily to her feet. She had not him some in, and was kneeling great arm chair, sobbing as if her

would-break. "On, Walter!" she said, "Aunt J and a fresh burst of sobs interrupt Walter's face cleared. It was n row of her own, then, that over this pretty blue-eyed darling married six months before.

"Well, Elsie," he said, taking his arms and caressing her, "what Aunt Julia? Do not sob so, dear; y make yourself ill."

"The fire!' said Elsie, keeping h somewhat more under control. know I was very much worried heard of it, for I could not tell papers whether Aunt Julia's house the burnt district or not." For the great Chicago fire was week old, and the whole country w

week oid, and the whole country w for news. "Well, dear," said Walter, kindl "It is as had as it can be, Walter Julis writes to me that her hou totally destroyed, her very clothing up, and her insurance papers not c made out. She is absolutely witho hing in the world except the clothed on. Actually fed by charit

Here the sobs came again, t fast, and Walter could offer no but such as was conveyed by siles but such as was coursyed by silen ses. After a time these were so fa ual that Elsis could speak more ca "Now, little one," Walter said, why this troubles you so sorely? love your aunt so very dearly?" "She has been everything a could be to me since my pare Walter. But while I was with were very poor. Out of her own means she fed, clothed and eduo until T took the situation of coverness to your aunt's child governess to your aunt's chi married you. But just before married, an old friend of Aunt J married, an old mend of Auto 5 in Chicago, and left her ten dollars. When abe went to legacy, she saw the house she p and liked it so much she bou legacy covering the expense of and furniture, while her own litt would support her. But, unfor she was persuaded to draw ou fortune and invest it in two lots her house. Now everything

"She took care of you when yo hild ?"

child ?" "For seventeen years, Walter, hereelf to feed and clothe me." Walter did not speak again i minutes, holding Elsie close in At last he said, very gravely: "If I were a rich man, Elsie, not stop to think in a case like say at once 'Bring your autis he you know, little wife, my salary sufficient for all our wahts, with for pleasure and eaving a nest e sufficient for all our wants, with for pleasure and saving a nest o not large. If invite your aun difference of expense must fall mo upon you, because I cannot give; pleasures you enjoy if I have on emport. Concerts and jewelry, and pleasures, will be beyond o then. But if you will be happier out on the bas a time. I will go then. But if you will be beyond your annt has a home, I will go Chicago and bring her have it "Oh, Walter, how

you." "Then I am to go. All rig get a leave of absence to merror meantime I will telegraph yo meet me at the depot, if she has

"The address is the lawyer "The address is the lawyer ranged her legacy for her, and w live in the burnt district, Moreo A few days later, as fast as at carry Walter to Chickgo and, he requiring to welcome the tra

carry waiter to chicago and h was waiting to welcome the tra telegram had informed her th had found Aunt Julis waiting at and by what train to expect him

and by what train to expect nim only spare room in the pretty. I at Harlem, where Walter had I bride, was in Jainty order. servant, was cooking the choic Else could devise, and the lift self, neatly dressed, was runn does are minute watching for

loer every minute watching

riage. It came at last, and Walter I a lady. Poor Elsie felt fairly guest tottered rather than walk room. She was white as ashe Elsie remembered, black as of

Elsie remembered black as do year before, streaked with gra-eyes sunken as if with long illu-the waterproof cloak fell from ders, har shabby dress was i Aunt Julia's habitual noatness. first shock of surprise over. El-words too loving to welcome while soft, tender kisses fell for the soft, tender kisses fell for

pale face. "Sne is very tired, Elsle."

pered, seeing how vain's the tried to frame words. "Get dear, as soon as you can." So Elsie, tearfally loving, sunt lie upon the lounge, and

aunt lie upon the longe, and the most tempting of teatra the broken words of thanks i careases. Walker, too, by a b cate attentions and few a made the guest foel that ahe fy dially and gladly welcomed. In her own room Aunt Jul something of the horrors to her more is one fortnight than vious years of her life. She ha the ground. In a drenching nights, then in a tent with clothing, and the memory of rors to haunt her. She had namer and the rtamp to, w

paper and the rtamp to, w Then she told of Walter's te

her in the long jeurney, whe by pain, often could not spea how like a son he had cared i fort. It was a sad story, and

fell rat. "But now," she said. "You I have put underclothes and pers in hero, auntie, until some dresses fitted. Let me

Gently and tenderly the s

were removed, the weary fe-gray streaked hair smoothe linen put on for the night.

tired, Aunt Julia sank

linein put on for the hight gived, Annt Julia sank in whispering : "Think E' is I have not for twelve nights !" But, alsa, sate was not so the haven of rest once gains have a for easy long weeks d with rheumatic fever broug posure, while the tortured is of a house haunted by sickne himself, Jennie deolared, an angel of a man ever also an gel of a man ever also and the four file. The rheumatism the joints of her hand, legs the sent to some charitable and the would be only a public.

English side has been played solely tion to the fact that there has been conignorance, or interests of three or four siderable interest taken in the Clapp-hundred constituencies, the most of which Griffith's steel process of late. This has rull be deminsted in the next election by been counted by the probability that it will reference to the presumed prejudices, hundred constituencies, the most of which been caused by the probability that it will more to the country with their debt will be dominated in the next election by new and unlettered electors. Penjdeh is the price paid for the experiment of free and constitutional government in an environment of conscienceless despotisms.

But we are not even yet prepared to admit that this is and must be, at all times. and in all places, the inevitable and inglor. and in all places, the inevitable and ingior. Will be needed, after work to a good here or a good here, for some four second of a good here. so, and if from this result there be no low in carbon "which can be worked and welded as easily as the softest iron." Competent opinion has declared that this escape, then people who want free government, no wars, and only a chance to make money by trade, may as well make up their minds to try what bargain they can make with the military despotisms-to find out utilizing the hyphosphorus eres of LakeSuperior region at better prices. The Beasemer to the latter for being let alone. This is ore men "will suffer," but the decrease of how much tribute they must pay annually practically what peaceable burghers and land cultivators did with the robber barons of Europe in the olden time, but the of Europe in the olden time, but the plan did not work well, we believe. It is an ignoble fate for England to look forward to; but it is coming upon her if something out of the ordinary course does not soon turn up to prevent. It might be a question for the two millions of new voters to ask themselves: If the great powers of the continent either force or frighten England out of imarkets abroad that these markets now covet for them-selves, where will work be found for British workmen ? He will have to try America for it; and may even find that he is not wanted there either. British states-men spending their strength fighting each other on domestic differences, while the most vital interests of the empire are plan did not work well, we believe. It is ores. Iron men from the south and from As Canada abounds with ores most vital interests of the empire are same general character as those of the threatened with terrible dangers without,

is a sad spectacle. If ever a coalition was American side of Lake Superior, it is quite wanted it is wanted now.

The Beam and the Mote.

other side of the border. Should the efficiency of the new methodjextend to the Canadians will not, and should not, expulsion of sulphur and titanium, as well forget that the New York Herald has persistently interpreted every engagement as of phosphorus, there will indeed be a revolution in the iron trade. they have had during the present Northwest troubles into a defeat, excepting alone the rout of Riel at Batoche, and even in that case all the glory was given to the men, corn exchange men, and shippers rebels, who fought bravely, according to the Herald, while Gen. Middleton's "toy generally, was held in Montreal on Satursoldiers" only won by sheer force of numbers, on the same principle as a swarm of bankers and commercial men not directly locusts devastate the land. Here are the Herald's headlines over a report of Gen. case before the meeting was brought down Strange's encounter with Big Bear ; Ogilvie, that at present the New York

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11 cents per bushel over the St. Lawrence GEN. STRANGE'S DEFEAT. route. And a committee was appointed to A Battle in Which the Redskins More Than Held Their Own. press upon the government the necessity of

The account of the fighting goes wholly abolishing the Canadian canal tolls. describe the valor of the "daring braves," We back the demand now, as we have while the troops are merely given credit done before ; and that for reasons of wider

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closed 03g; saice 10,100. treas 05 bonds opened unchanged at 31k, tour 32g, closed 321; sales 35,900. Mem and Charleston opened 1 lower at closed 34. Canadian Pacific sold for with debt. In many cases, at 39.

Toronto Stock tionize the whole iron trade. From eleven to fourteen Clapp-Griffith's steel plants have already been licensed, and the size 20 Ontario Bank..... 50 Merchants Bank... 20 Bank of Commerce 10 Federal Bank.... allowed clear, make actually good and profitable citizens in their new home. They have got held of a good idea, for 8 B & Loan association AFTERNOON BOARD. 10 Bank of Montreal country, but in trying to reduce it to practical form they have gone too far, and Ontario Bank have really given a set back to what they were trying to accomplish. They will

probably do better next time.

Public Abbatoirs. Editor World: There has been consid-erable discussion lately concerning stock yards for cattle and the removal of the western cattle yard. I think what is required in this city is the establishment of public abbatoirs under the proper surveil-lance of an inspecter to be appointed either by the city council or the guvernment. The duty of said inspector should be to Editor World : There has been consid-

what purpose the carcase of the animal was carted into the city and slaughtered I will leave for the people to judge. Consumer.

Riel Must Hang. Editor World : Were it not that I know, from being a constant reader of The World, that your columns are open for the free

discussion of all subjects I would censure The World for publishing such a production as that of Phillips Thompson in copy of

June 1. In the first place what record have we An important meeting of board of trade of Riel and his halfbreeds having made any of Riel and his halfbreeds having made any systematic and legitimate representations to the proper authorities of their real or supposed grievances? The bulk of avidence on this point can only be found in reported conversations with individuals and extracts from some papers. To save your space we will sketch a few of the outlines in the portrait of the man whom Phillips Thompson has the audacity to say should not be hanged. First, the leader of an unjustifiable day. It was besides largely attended by interested in the shipping of produce. The to a fine point by the statement, by W. W.

to say should not be hanged. First, the leader of an unjustifiable rebellion in 1869.70, by which many loyal subjects suffered cruel imprisonment and various indignities, and by which one noble young man (Thomas Soott) was or-dered by Riel to be shot. The shooting not being well done was finished by Riel in a room in Fort Garry, after poor Scott had lain in tortures for hours. canal route had an advantage of from 11 to

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INVESTMENT. BY EDWARD S. KOX.

was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely outed by using one bettle. I have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fifteen pounds in weight." The Wimbledon team will practice in Ottawa this year before leaving. They will commence on June 22. told .Walter of this wish, and he went to Aunt Julia's room. Taking the stippled helpless hands in his own, holding shem very tenderly, he

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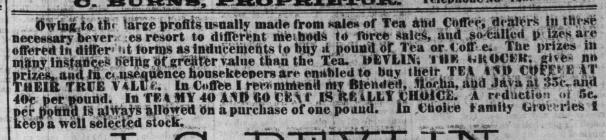
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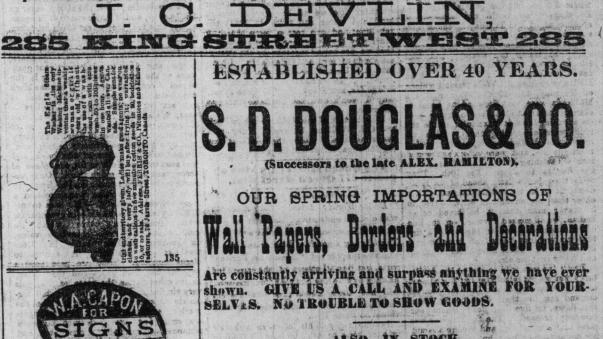
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meet me at the depot, if she has sent any address." "The address is the lawyers' who ar ive in the burnt district, Morze & Hunter." A few days later, as fast as steam would carry Walter to Chlosgo and back, Elsié was waiting to welcome the travelers, A telegram had informed her that Walter had found Aunt Julia waiting at the depot, and by what train to expect him home. The only spare room in the pretty little house at Harlem, where Walter had brought his bride, was in dainty order. Jennie, the servant, was cooking the choicest supper Elsie could devise, and the little wife her-self, neatly dressed, was running to the door every minute watching for the carry tage.

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vious years of her life. She had slept upon the ground. in a drenching rain for two nights, then in a tent with no change of clothing, and the memory of the fire ter-rors to haunt her. She had begged the

paper and the rtamp to write to Elsie. Then she told of Walter's tender care of her in the long jeurney, when she, racked by pain, often could not speak for hours, 'unfortunate investment' of her friend's how like a son he had cared for her com fort. It was a sad story, and Elsie's tears legazy."

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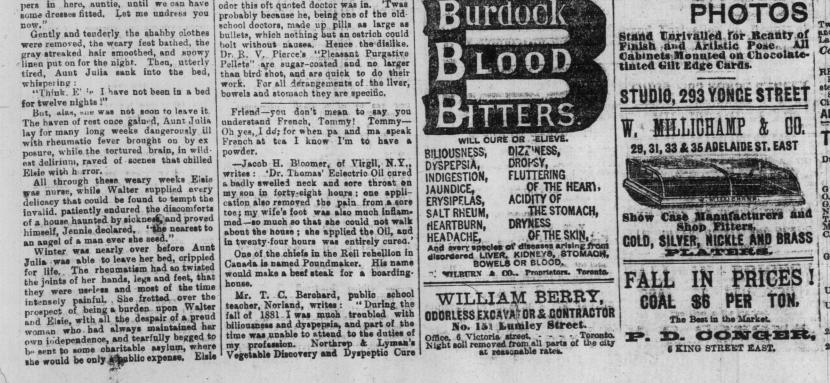
then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung





And Elsie, nestling close in Walter's arms, said softly: "If I could love you more, Walter, than I did when I married you, I should do so when I hink of your kindness and gener-osity to Aunt Julia" "It was odd," Walter said, "that the money that Aunt Julia invested in Chicago should be actually doubled; for I have seen her weep often when she spoke of her DORENWEND,

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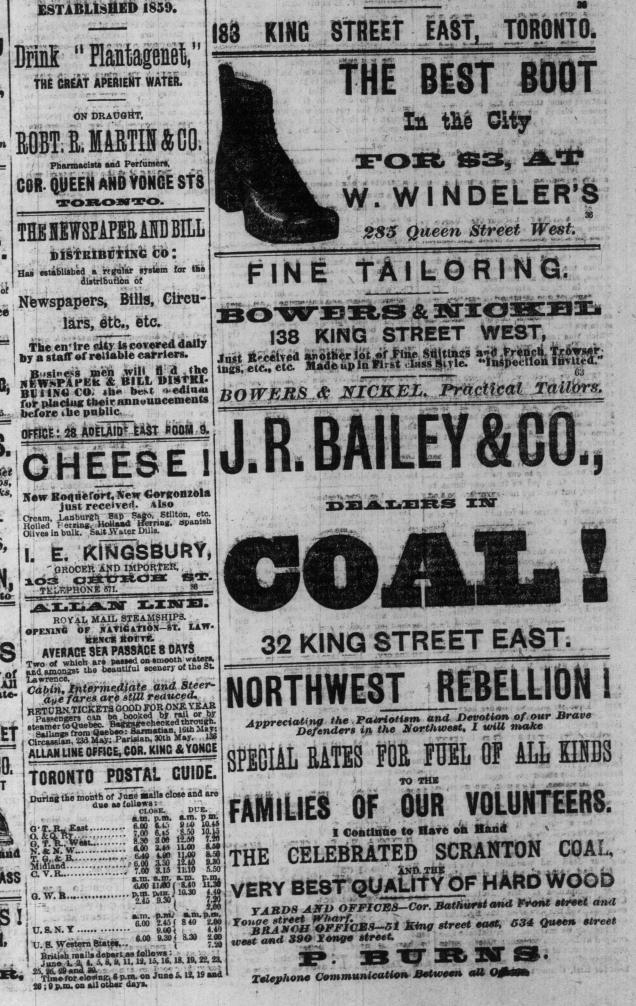






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THE SOTH AT BATOCHE. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE

LAST DAY'S FIGHTING.

Every one was wild to get at the devils, but when we got within ten or fifteen paces of the pits the breeds and Indians jumped out and ran for their lives, many being shot down, for five lay dead where our company crossed. The fighting line was more than a mile long, and though I could not see any other part but ours it is true that the others did their work well too. I tried to watch Jack's company but could not see for sure, although they are said to have had the hardest of the fight at first, but we were still several hundred yards of the ends by howling out that "our masters" will not allow ninety-nine out of every hundred to hang a most deserving indir vidual by name Riel. I cannot reply to his letter in a better manner than to ask him how his feelings would be supposing his shanty had been burnt, his mile tolen, his cow driven off, fi his fat pig killed and eaten, and his little farm made so as not to be able to produce this season's crops, on which he and his wife and family were depending for their nert winter's support. I almost think he

BANKS AND BANK CLERKS. Favored Class-No Resp as Much Salary. From the Montreal Star. When a clerk of the Montreal Bank

returned at night with Riel and Lepine. We are now across the river and to-morrow march on Prince Albert, and I hope we will be sent from there home as we (the 90th) have done our share, and we all think have given ourselves a name that will never die. We left Winnipeg in a great hurry, were poorly equipped and did not even got a pair of seeks given us. We have all worn out the boots we had at first, and many are now reduced to mocoasins. Our clothes are terribly worn and there is no supply on hand. I have an order for a pair of pants for weeks, but cannot get them simply because we have none. We are like the "Jolly Beggar," many a tattered rag hang-ing over. conded a few days ago, the public were nocked, but not so thoroughly as they said one day last week: "Money in might have been did they know that this | simply a glut in the market; the banks clever young reprobate was actually in receipt of the magnificent stipend of \$450 a year and had served the bank for three

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Sunday Street Cars.

OVERFLOWING MONEY VAULTS. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS. THE New York Banks Unable to Use Their SMITH AVENUE, YONGE ST., EGLINTON for sale, by suction, at the property. SATURDAY, June 13th instant, at 3 o'clock. Cash Accumulations. From the New York Times, June 1.

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AUCTION SALES.

BEARD-On the 2nd inst., at 101 Esther street, John Beard, aged 45. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) from his late residence. Editor World : The running of street ars on Sundays would be a great boon to

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SIXTH YEAR HUNTING MIM TO EARTH. GEN. MIDDLETON'S CHASE OF BIG BEAR. The Cree Chief's Policy to Est, Drin and be Merry for To-Morrow he Di -Beports of His Depredations WINNIPEG, Man., June 3.-Rev. Fathe Leduc of St. Albert, near Edmonton, a vicar general to Bishop Grandin, arrived in the city. He says the news the capture of Riel and the collapse of Pour maker has had a salutary effect. It preven a general Indian and halfbreed rising, the Blackfeet would have also joined had Riel been successful. Father Led also says Big Bear was sending scouts fro his reserve to the different reserves arou the neighborhood. The message he g them was to this effect : "We are doomed and will be killed after another by the whites ; but before die, or disappear altogether, we n enjoy ourselves as much as we pess can, and therefore we must plunder st and kill as many white people as we o He confirms the reported plundering the store of the Hudson Bay company Lac la Biche by some of Big Bear's and the Indians of Beaver lake. Big Bear promised to return and plu he Roman, tholic mission and the H on Bay fre at Cold Lake. The endeavored to take Rev. Fa Legoff, the priest stationed there, a ener, but they did not succeed, he b protected by the Chippews Indians. toria, Lao La Biche, Calpman's store [J Bakas] at St. Thomas, Du-ha-men, a at Whitefish lake have also been Father Leduc says Big Bear hi braves under him and will stand but a phance against the 1500 loyal troops operating against him. He says that last fall Riel tried his to get the support of the Roman cat clergy, and when we opposed him and intended rebellion he turned again and went to work abusing us, and to the halfbreeds : "You must the direction of your bishops and p

only when it is right for you to and in this way he insinuated that it elves to judge whet left to then were right or not. Now in order the help of the Indians, he sent let the reserves, in which it was stat Indians were not to hear the prie

cause the latter had put a rag over eyes and had joined the Hudson Bay pany to sell them and their land to the Diel had month and to the different h they were warned that these letters mever be seen by any priest of the C shurch. Father Ledue got hold of the letters and in it was stated the church. Father Ledue got hold of the letters and in it was stated that and his followers were bound in jus fight for their rights, and they were the halfbreeds who had not already them to fall into line and not to spa and not to spa The Pursuit of Big Bear. BATTLEFORD, June 3.-Before here Gen. Middleton announced h tion to make short work of Big B old Col. Otter that he hoped to

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men and one redcoat. He said he was a Midlander, but was several rode away, so I could not recognize him.
As soon as the rest of our line began to come out of the sorub our gang made a dash for a log stable in front and secured it, then for a large building used as a store. One of our boys was at the door before me, but I was second into the house, although all the rest of our crowd were in right afterwards, and Col. Williams of the Midland battalion was a mong them. This was the first house antered in Batoohe. Here beneath the store we found six prisoners in a dungeon, which was reached by means of a trap door. On that trap door was a pole standing upright and out so as to fit fifteer or twenty large stones. We were not long in knocking them down and in lifting that trap, and I tell you it was the hapters moment of my life when we pulled these poor fellows looked more like ghosts than living beings. Col. Williams was the first officer to come up to our part of the will the poors. living beings. Col. Williams was the hist officer to come up to our part of the vil-lage. He-then led us from one house to another, but we were not surprised to find them empty. In the last house we found the body of a

In the last nouse we found the body of a nice little girl, about fourteen years old. She had been killed by a shell, and was dressed for burial. So I lifted the peor little thing into the coffin and covered if up and put it away to one side to keep it from being knocked around. As I was doing no nice little girl, about fourteen years old. She had been killed by a shell, and was dressed for burial. So I lifted the peor little thing into the coffin and covered it up and put it away to one side to keep it from being knocked around. As I was doing so Col. Williams rushed over to me, shouting, "Here is one ! Here is one ! Give me your rifle !" Mine was leaning against the wall where I put it before lifting the little girl. So he grabbed it up and and aimed at a halfbreed's head. The breed was aiming at onr fellows about fifty yards off, but my rifle was sighted for 400, so the colonel missed him. The rifle was again loaded up and the sights let down. The breed rolled down the bank. The ball struck him under the left arm and passed clean through him, coming out under the right arm. I got his gun and powder horn. We are not allowed to keep the guns, but I

arm. I got his gun and powder horn. We are not allowed to keep the guns, but I have taken up new quarters in the Arcade-At the monthly meeting last night great satisfaction was expressed at the tidy appearance and general comfort of the room. The fourteeuth annual report shows the society to be in a flourishing condition, both as regards the large number of mem-bers on the roll and the amount of work done during the past year. The following centiemen were elected members: Dr. Britton, Dr. J. R. Hea, Henry Graham, W. J. Chapman, Jos. B. Shaw, Chas. Somers, Wm. Cantwell, Alf. Medcalf, R. J. Hovenden, W. W. Vickers, J. Mac-Peak, Jas. Hart, Sam. Alcorn.

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 days with hard labor. Sarah Gustard, charged with keeping a disorderly house, and Annie Whitehouse, an alleged inmate, dismissed. Peter Pilkey, immoderate driving, \$1 and costs or 10 days. John Kearns, for demanding an excessive cab-fare, \$1 and costs. Alexandrina Cluff, charged with larceny, was dismissed. John Kingston, assaulting his wife, \$5 and costs or 30 days. lady clerks busy most of the time. We may just add that recently this firm gave the interior of the World office a new spring suit, which for style and good effect is much admired by our friends. The firm does besides a wholesale supply business in paints, olle, varnishes, gold leafs, pure white lead, etc., etc. 36

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arraigned before Judge Boyd at the county judge's criminal court yesterday on a charge of contemptuously violating the law and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were each sentenced to three months in the central after the completion of their pre-sent term. Patrick Keene pleaded guilty to stealing a bag of potatoes from Themas J. Heron and was sentenced to one month in jail. in jail.

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nent is in earnest.

The Bloods After Blood LETHERIDGE, N. W. T., Jun report was received last night of a between some of Stewart's ranger Indians, supposed to be Bloods, six miles west of Medicine Hat. division mounted police, und Cotton, accompanied by Surgeon and also Capt. Campbell of the left this morning for the scen left this morning for the scene reported trouble. They will m miles to-day and probably meet rangers. The combined force und intendent Cotton will then for Indians, if practicable, and besid the country between here and Hat. Cotton will not have encounter with the Bloods if avoided, but will endeavor to im to return to their reserve.

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CLARKE'S CROSSING, June 2

here last night by trail ; expect

Thursday for Battleford by trail

The sergeant has now 150 or

eover. Lyman Dwight received the yesterday: HUMBOLDT, N.W.T, —Arrived morning; will push on to Clarke to-morrow—leaving supplies for Guards, 35th and 12th. F.

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private secretary, had to h

amputated and died the same d. The wires are all right again

Private Canniff, of the 90th, s

cent, and have left for hom Clark of the 90th is also around Capt. Manley limps, but is ono ring and talks of rejoining his Great excitement was created

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The government telegraph I Humboldt, which was down hours is again repaired. Mr

nan, discovered the break se

Notes from the North

Captain Mason, of the Gren

It was not Dymont