The Toronto World. SIXTH YEAR WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 6, 1885
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Saskatchewan Landing, via Swift Current The Break in the Wires. per courier who arrived this evening from CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May 5 .-Battleford, brings news of another battle A telegraph line repairer, who has just fought with Indians on Poundmaker's reserve, on Sunday, May 3.

returned from a search after the trouble on the Battleford line, reports that the poles and line are down twenty four miles west of here and a band of Indians are camped in the vicinity. Owing to the demonstrations of the Indians he did not A flying column of 300 men, under Col. Otter, attacked the Indians, who were 600 "trong, at 5 o'clock in the morning. The

repair the break and consequently com-munication with the west is still cut off. Our loss was 7 killed and 12 wounded. The enemy lost 50 killed and wounded. Col. Otter covered, including the engage-

fight lasted till noon.

returned inside of 30 hours.

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Enquiry at the new fort says the nearest same to this on the rolls is Dawe, a young

BUGLER FAULKNER.

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C Infantry.

SERGEANT MAJOR JACKSON.

This is probably Sergt. Major Spack

aged 43, who formerly belonged to the i battalion of the Coldstream Guards, came

out to Canada about a year ago as sergeant instructor to St. Johns, Que., infantry

school, was transferred to Toronto, and was promoted by Gen. Middleton on the division of C company at Qu'Appelle to be

Otiawa Sharpshooters (G. G. F. G.)

COLOR SERGT. WINTER.

PRIVATE McQUILKEY.

Queen's Own Rifles.

COLOR-SERGEANT COOPER.

proprietors of the Terrapin saloon.

pany.

PRIVATE WATTS.

PRIVATE NARY.

seen at an early hour this morning, but none of them could place Private Nary.

Battleford Volunteer-PRIVATE GILBERT.

The Chief of the Indians.

man from Cobourg.

The men behaved magnificently. The list of casualties is as follows :

Indian Ingratitude.

HUMBOLDT, N.W.T., May 5, via Fort Qu'Appelle.—The File Hill Indians entered the house of Mr. Davis, twelve miles from here, at 12 o'clock this morning and de-manded food, which was given them. After taking it they went to the barn and took his horses and galloped off. A party of the Winnipeg cavalry have gone to capture them.

The Victory at Fish Creek. WINNIPEG, May 5 .- Details of the late battle of Fish Creek are beginning to come in and everything goes to show the steady in and everything goes to show the steady and valiant character of the volunteers under fire. They drove the enemy from one position to another and finally held the field. The rebels took shelter in a thick wood beyond the creek and next morning were nowhere to be seen, having fied during the cover of the night with their dead and wounded.

Oh, for an Adelaide Street Lunch House! Enquiry at the fort says this is bably Nothwithstanding the hardships of Bugler Foulkes, aged 19, who can from Manchester, England., was a bugler in the Queen's Own and joined the Infantry school last July.

soldiering on the prairie, the Toronto troops, as well as all others, appear to be troops, as well as all others, appear to be bearing it bravely, and are by no means low-spirited, if the letter appended may be taken as an indication. The letter is addressed to a party of friends in this city by a Queen's Own man: THIRTY MILES FROM BATTLEFORD, Anril 22. -Dear Boys: All well; bown as a Derry; who attended the funeral the cure denounced any who attended the funeral as not conform-THIRTY MILES FROM BATTLEFORD, April 22, —Dear Boys: All well: bown as a birry; dirty as a granger; hard tack and tea. Ash-downs on Adelaide street would be the Queen's hotel to what we are fod on. Tasted powder to-day, first time. We will try and

run the blockade to morrow and relieve the women and children in Battleford. Good bye boys, I'l see you again, for, as the Scotch say, "The deil taks care o' his ain."

News by Way of Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, May 5 .- Scouts, who have

withing of the enemy. Large quantities of goods, supposed to have been taken from stores by the rebels, have been found secre-ted in a halfbreed's house in the vicinity of

the battle ground. The bodies of Lieut. Swinford and Pte. Ferguson of the 90th battalion have been embalmed at Qu'Appelle, and are expected to reach the city to morrow for burial.

to reach the city to morrow for burial. The Governor General's Body Guards are stationed at Humboldt for the present. The men are well and the horses in fine condition. The scouting parties sent out fifteen miles saw nothing suspicious. Earthworks are being thrown up about the camp, and will be completed to-morrow. Col. Denison sent a detachment of twenty to Swinford to day to escort fourteen loads of ammunition up to Hum-boldt. Supplies are moving forward in hetter shape under the new arrangement of teams. Sergeant Cooper is reported wounded in the thigh. He has been in the regiment over seven years, and is color sergeant of A company. He was among the first to

A company. He was among the first to respond to the call of duty. George is well known in the city as a first class exponent of the manly art of self defence, and as a member of the firm of Cooper & Donnelly, f teams. News from Qu'Appelle reports everything quiet, and the troops perfecting themselves in drill and in the use of the

themselves in drill and in the use of the rifle at the target. Rev. Mr. Lawson, who has just returned from Phessant Hill, reports that Indians and haifbreeds of that place threaten trouble in a few days. Several settlers A bullet found its way into Private Watts' leg. He is a member of B com-

have left their places. A despatch from Calgary announces that A number of Queen's Own men wer^e The name may have come over the wire incorrect. His wound is in the shoulder.

Poundmaker is, probably, the most Poundmaker is, probably, the most dangerous of the Cree chieftains, and he is certainly the most able. He is not merely The report that the Indians around Fort

any duty they may give us to do." Since the rebellion the price of meats of all kinds has gone up fully 5 and 6 cents per pound. This is owing to the fact that

per pound. This is owing to the fact that a great number of the cattle outside of Winnipeg have been bought up for the men engaged in the rebellion, consequently leaving the butchers of Winnipeg short, and they will now have to buy either in Ontario or the United States. It is likely that present prices will keep up until the let of August, at which time there will doubtless be an abundance of grass fed beef and prices will then come down. Hay which was selling at \$8 and \$10 a ton about a month ago is now being sold at \$20 per ton. Oats sold for 40cts. a bushel a little over a month ago, while to-day they are worth 70 cts. per bushel.—Winnipeg Times.

Jack Hunter, of the Grenadiers, has sent a letter from Clarke's Crossing to his mother in Hamilton, from which the fol-

mother in Hamilton, from which the fol-lowing extracts are taken: "We saw four houses in nine days. Tell father the Northwest is all right for a man that owns a bank. Things are very dear out here. We went to a house to get a loaf of bread and they charged 40 cents for a pound and a half-loaf, not very dear! Coal oil is \$1.50 per gallon and hay \$60 per ton, delivered where we are now. We killed a lot of rabbits the other day with sticks. gressing rapidly. viceroyalty of India. delivered where we are now. We killed a lot of rabbits the other day with sticks. There are hundreds here. We see gees and ducks, lots too. I don't know how long we will be out here, but it is a better Russia's agreement is that the arbitration shall be confined to a settlement as to whether the agreement of March 16 has been violated. job than tailoring. I am getting stouter

A Priest's Fanaticism MONTREAL, May 5.-A rather odd story comes from Terrebonne of a priest's fanaticism. It is told that Mr. Moody, whose

the decision of the house. ing to the rules of the church because Mr. Moody was a protestant. The Voyageurs' Expedition.

MONTREAL, May 5 .- Capt. Louis Jack son, who commanded the advance of the Nile expedition voyageurs, has just

News by Way of Winnipeg. INNIPEG, May 5.—Scouts, who have d the country for six miles north-iy from Middleton's camp, found hing of the enemy. Large quantities of is, supposed to have been taken from the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the beat when it was a store in the true to the tr America's Tribute to Shakespeare's was stove in.

> Strange Settlers' Effects. MONTREAL, May 5. - The customs officials have seized about \$2000 worth of printing

machinery consigned to a Montreal man as "settlers' effects." The parcel was endorsed "To be delivered," but the deliverer refused and examination revealed the fraud. The authorities are investigating further. A Big Bore.

NORWICH, May 5. - The deepest boring for an artesian well in Canada has just been completed here on the premises of C, A. Cooke, the depth being 2,025 feet.

British Occupation Wanted. TIRPUL, May 5 .- The best informed Afghans and Persians as well as the inhabitants of Herat and Candahar fearing

Russian aggression court British occupa tion. The Afghan loss at Penjdeh was 237 The Crimes Act to be Dropped. LONDON, May 5 .- It is reported the

government has decided to drop the question of renewing the crimes act in Ireland, and revive the milder peace pre-

British empire perishes, it too will have learned to die æsthetically." The Times says: "There is little to be thankful for, except the fact that war has been avoided at a price which cannot be THE NIAGARA RESERVATION. Bill Defining the Powers of the Com-

Peace Echoes.

He Will Stick to the Ship.

Russia and China.

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Big Fire in London, Eng.

The Plymouth Epidemic.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., May 5 .- Four person

LONDON, May 6, 4.30 a.m.-A fire is

attend the ceremonies.

have been destroyed.

mission Before the New York Senate. ALBANY, N.Y., May 5.-Mr. Robb in-troduced into the state senate to day the supplementary Niagara reservation bill been avoided at a price which cannot be alcolated." Moderate papers approve the present plan of settlement, as it will allow Eng-land time to put her army and navy in perfect fighting order the final struggle, which is believed to be certain. Sr. PETERSBURG, May 5.—The Novee Vremya says it is evident that the English cabinet is content with much less than when they nurled their thunderbolt around on account of the battle of Daskkepri or Penjdeh. LONDON, May 6.—The Post concludes

superintendent and employ necessary sub-ordinates. The commission shall have power to apply the money re-maining unexpended to the uses of the reservation. The commission shall sell and remove all buildings and machin-ery and other plant not required for park uses and employ the proceeds for the maintenance of the park. The violation of the commissioners' bylaws and regula-tions shall be a misdemeanor. The com-mission may receive real or personal prop-erty conveyed or devised to the state for purposes of the reservation or to increase its extent. The rents and income of such property shall be controlled by the com-mission. At Robb's request the bill was ordered to a third reading. Penjdeh. LONDON, May 6.—The Post concludes that Gen. Lumsden, finding his advice disregarded and the disputed territory ceded to Russia, has resigned. The Post believes Mr. Gladstone is shrewd enough to see that he will gain only a brief respite by his self abasement. The construction of the railway through Bolan pass on the way to Quetta, is pro-A report was current in London yester-day that Lord Dufferin had resigned the ordered to a third reading.

Horrible Crime by a Maniac.

NEWARK, N.J., May 5 .- Lucy Gilchrist, wife of John Gilchrist, this morning while insane from drink seized her six months LONDON, May 5.-The commons to night old baby and placing it on a block chopped by 240 to 237 rejected the conservative its head, neck and body with an aze, killing it instantly. The older child gave the alarm but too late to save the baby. amendment to the registry of Voter's bill amendment to the registry of voters supproviding that the cost of registry will be oharged to the treasurer instead of to local rates. Sir Stafford Northcote asked Mr. Gladstone whether in face of the small majority he would further consider local rates. Sir Stafford Northcote asked Mr. Gladstone whether in face of the small majority he would furthe consider the question. Mr. Gladstone said he would abide by the decision of the house.

MARSEILLES, May 6. - Chinese advices report disorders in Kuansu, where a Panama. A corporal's guard of the Mohammedan revolt has been incited by Panama, A corporal's guard of the Colombia troops sent to Culebra was dis-armed by a mob of Jamaicans and insur-gents. Colombian troops were sent to pre-serve order at Culebra. On arrival they were fired upon by the mob and two severely wounded. The Colombian troops opened fire. Twenty of the mob were killed and as many wounded. Rum was the primary cause of the riot. Russia. It is said Chinese troops have been sent to suppress the revolt. It is be-lieved China came to terms with France-mainly because of Russia's action. Memory. LONDON, May 5.-The Shakespeare nemorial window in the church at Strat-

John Gilmore's Hundred.

ford-upon-Avon subscribed for by American visitors, was unveiled to day by Howard Potter of New York on behalf of James Russell Lowell, who found it impossible to BUFFALO, May 5. -John Gilmore is tax CAIRO, May 5 .- The British diplomatic agent having raised an objection to the agent having raised an objection to the resumption of publication by the Bosphore Egyptien the French charge d'affaires, has promised to withhold permission to publish until he has received further instructions.

aging in the establishment of Jackson & Fraham, upholsterers, cabinet makers and carpet manufacturers at Nos. 70 to 86 Oxford street. Several of the workshops One man brought \$38 for twelve month's service; one \$14 for three months and a woman 25 cents for twelve months. The sales were made under the vagrant laws of have died from the fever epidemic since the state.

A Professor's Brutality.

have died from the fever epidemic since last night. The majority of the sick are improving and the epidemic is not spread-ing. Fourteen tunerals take place within the next twenty four hours. Seven hundred and thirty cases of fever epidemic were reported by the Plymouth relief committee this evening. The sur-rounding towns are being cavassed.

daughter of a laborer. Dr. Stark testified that the child had been most horribly and vilely used. Graham was remanded until Thursday. He has only just been released

THE POSTAGE STAMP RECEIVER.

Crutch Donohue Remanded for Eight

Days. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 5 .- John. alias Crutch Donohue, was brought before Police Magistrate Hill at 2.30 this afternoon. Mr. Sweetnam, Canadian postoffice inspector, was present, and stated that he was not prepared to go on with the case, and asked for a further remand of Donohue for sight days to enable him to procure witnesses from Peterboro' and elsewhere. The remand was granted, and Donohue will be taken to the county jail at Welland

in the morning.

An Orange Growing Police Officer. Sergt. Duncan was again on duty at the central police station yesterday, after a old baby and placing it on a block chopped its head, neck and body with an axe, killing it instantly. The older child gave the alarm but too late to save the baby. The woman was evidently mad and said ahe did the deed because the spirits told her and because she must save Ireland. Her husband arfived for dinner scon after and was restrained from attacking his wife with difficulty. The woman is 38 years old and has 3 remaining children. **Rum Was the Cause.** WASHINGTON, May 5.—Colombia has declared martial law on the Isthmus of Ponder at Culebra was dis-armed by a mob of Jamaicans and insur-gents. Colombia troops were sent to pre-serve order at Culebra. On arrival they were fired upon by the mob and two severely wounded. The Colombia troops opened fire. Twenty of the mob were killed and as many wounded, Rum was the primary cause of the riot. six weeks' leave of absence, which he

BUFFALO, May collector for the township of Fleener ont. Last Sunday evening he hung his coas, containing \$100, which he had collec-ted, in his bedroom. Monday morning he found his wallet and money gone, and a man giving the name of "Charley," who had been stopping at the house for a few hard days, had also disappeared. George filmore, a brother of the victim, and Mr. this hold of him. thouse the date of slavery in Kentucky. Torival of Slavery in Kentucky. Torival of Slavery in Kentucky. The trade of slavery in Kentucky in trade of the slavery in trade of the slavery in trade of the slaver The Separate school trustees met at De

The annual meeting of the Merritton cotton company was held vesterday at the American hotel in a room kindly put at the disposal of the meeting by James H. Mackie. The report was on the whole

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the doctor. After the arrest he saw Stewart's shirt was saturated with blood, the result of Huff's pommelling. Francis Huff was next called and testified that he was with Arnold and the prisoner

a considerable portion of the day. H first saw the prisoners in company with man named Watson, in the forenoon of Feb. 3. About four in the afternoon he went to Colling' hotel and heard a souffle in a back room. He went to the door, pushed it open and found Wesley holding Arnold by the nose, and heard him threaten to throw Arnold out of the window. He also hit Wesley on the face. They afterwards went are to Surgers window. He also hit Wesley on the face. They afterwards went up to Symons' hotel, where the murder was committed. He denied having struck Stewst more than once, and said he did it lest he might be attacked himself. Symons, the hotelkeeper, and two other witnesses, gave evidence which did not materially disagree with the evidence of the first witness. The court adjourned at 20 minutes to 6, and the case will be continued at 9 this morning.

morning.

Fire at Four O'clock in the Morning. The men at the Yonge street fire hall were roused from their slumbers at 4 were roused from their slumbers at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by cries of "fire." On looking out they saw a man standing on the sidewalk in his night dress, yelling for all he was worth. He proved to be Robert Thompson, and said his house at Church and Wood streets was on fire. The men lost no time in hitching up and hurrying over. The fire was in the kitchen. A clothes horse had fallon over the range and become ignited. The firemen put out the flames with little difficulty, the damage being slight. An alarm was not sounded.

The Profits from Patience. The financial result of the Harmory club's three performances of Patience last week was highly satisfactory. The receipts were slightly over \$1500, and the expenses are estimated at \$700. This will enable the club to make a handsome donation to the volunteer fund, and at the same time lay a goodly sized nest egg. Princess Ida is the next opera promised by these talented amateurs.

Suspension of Harbor Works Word has been received here that the

public works department has decided to stop all work on the harbor improvements at this port. Yesterday all work on the breakwater at the eastern channel ceased. PERSONAL.

Sir David Macpherson's condition yesterday

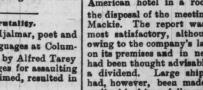
Brig.-Gen. Irwin McDowell died Monday night at San Francisco

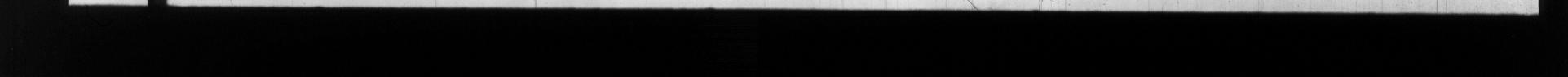
Edminson with the whose fitle has become weeks. The Earl of Selkirk, whose fitle has become extinct by his death lately at St. Mary's Isle, Scotland, was son of the founder of the Sel-kirk settlement in Canada. Paul Jones once dropped down on St. Mary's Isle and carried off the family plate while the Karl was away. It was recovered, and the family have it to

Cold and Snow in the Northwa

ario with showers, and increased in eastern prosinces with fair weather. The was a frost last night in the Saskatcheva du and Qu Appelle districts, the temperatur varying from 29 at night to 11 during the day weather and strong winds. There is a slight fail of snow at Qu Appelle to night. Probabilities - Lakes light to modernational. Partly clearing weather and endernational showers.

Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown : Pavonia from New York At New York : Wieland from Hamburg Ethionia from Glasgow; Greece from London, At Quebee: Concordia from Glasgow, the





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Deacon given over to the Philistines and his practices and his preachings shown to be of a different stamp. The Descon himself is between the horns of a dilemma : he must either admit that he is a hypocrite or prove that Sunday labor is in the case of a newspaper justi-fiable, a position as regards which he has already stultified himself. already stultified himself.

that is brazen.

Disgusting Editorials. Quebeo Chronicle: The language used by such papers as the Toronic Globe and Mail, and the Ottawa Citizen and Free Press is posi-tively low and disgusting. There is one way to improve the tone

of these ill-favored sheets and that is not to an officer; and further that the sentence to take them. It is a fact that many was likely be imprisonment for a length decent people will not let their children of time, read the editorial pages of the Globe and Now, sir, I have long purposed writing Mail. If a few more good men plainly tell on this very important subject, viz .: The the journals in question that they are not duties of officers and men toward each paying them \$7.00 a year for such garbage other, and this seems a fitting opportunity. here will be an end to it. That people are

Writing Oneself Down an Ass. Others beside literary men have occas ion to bear in mind the saying of Dr. Johnson, "Sir, no man was ever written

engaged and with whom he quarrelled before finally leaving England. The mann-but two intoxicated ones, and my corps brought about something that looks like a script of the letters sold for a sum which have always been considered well behaved, aritical situation at Ottawa, and with no publisher in the days of the living Keats and among the best in the various camps.

if necessary, Toronto could raise a batta-lion of 1000 picked men taken from the following sources : University of Toronto

Victoria University Victoria University Ont, Vet, College School of Practical Science. St. Michael, Wycliffe, MicMaster, T ity, U. C. C., &c. MILES.

Some Hints to Officers. Editor World : By to-day's despatches it is noted that a private of the Winnipeg battalion is under arrest for "giving slack"

It is not my wish or intention to deal T. J. Randall, 690 Yonge street, is now de- expected to pay for them is an effrontery directly with the case in point, for the particulars are not to hand; but this it is my intention to affirm that I never yet saw

or heard of a case where a sober private insulted an officer unless the officer first insulted him. I have been connected with A Call to Arms. There is a call to arms, but not exactly a the Saskatohewan, or on the Afghanis, of the laws of on the Saskatchewan, or on the Afghanis- of the love letters of the poet Keats to positions, on active service and in volum Miss Fanny Brown, to whom he was once teer camps, and never found it necessary to

and one other officer who formerly belonged to that corps. The private who was "jerked" still lives in the city, is a first-class honor graduate of Toronto university, and holds a very prominent position on the staff of that institution. Again, there are two other officers, both still in the force in an eastern district, who invariably seek to enforce in our volunteer comme the rules of the British

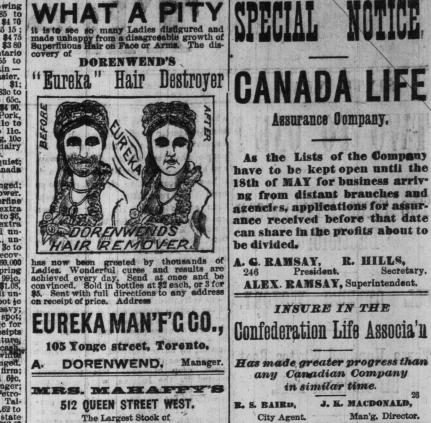
the Globe, at a crisis when the existence of our confederation is threatened, when the effort to face no ordinary emergency appeals to the patriotism of every Canadian loyal to Canada, all that the big blanket sheets care about is to distort and malign, to abuse and vilify those opposed to each, in a manner which is fitted to turn the stomach of every one not gifted with the Indian appetite for carrion. What Canada Wants. What this country wants is peace and less politics. Stamp out the rebellion quiet the halfbreeds, and let the settle. relieved of his command. This is one very important element of weakness in our volunteer force. It is admitted that at times officers are found admitted that at times officers are found who are not enough dignified and reserved in their dealings with men, but where there are ten such there are one hundred who are too overbearing and snobbish. As an instance of the correct bearing of an Smith of "C" school of infantry. Major officer toward his men I may cite Major Smith is recognized far and wide as the best drilled man both in field and rifle and 21, 20 and 16 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. In the United States there were 167 fail-ures reported to Bradstreet's during the week, as compared with 198 in the preced-ing week, and with 151, 132 and 93 respectively in the conversion were those of small traders who was less than \$5000. exercise, interior economy, military law, &c., to be found in Ontario, and yet his a kind father or brother would display toward a child or younger brother. Hop-ing this will reach many volunteer officers MORNING BOARD. 10 Merchants' bank. 1 Federal (half shares).....

figures would be necessary. The following are the quotations-Extra superfine, \$4 85 to \$400; patents, \$500 to \$6; spring extra, \$4 70 to \$4 80; superfine extra; \$5 10 to \$6 15; superfine, \$4 30 to \$4 60; strong bakers, \$4 75 to \$5 50; fine, \$4 25 to \$4 55; middlings, \$2 80 to \$8 40; pellards, \$5 66 to \$3 70; Ontario bags, \$2 15 to \$2 35; city bags, \$2 55 to \$2 60 for strong bakers. Grain-Wheat, market nominal, but easier. Red winter, \$1 to \$1 05; white, \$1; spring, \$1 to \$1 02; Corn 62c to 63c. Peas, 83 co \$4 co for strong bakers. Grain-Wheat, market nominal, but easier. Red winter, \$1 to \$1 05; white, \$1; spring, \$1 to \$1 02; Corn 62c to 63c. Peas, 83 co \$4 c. Oats, 41c to 43c. Barley, 50c to 65c. Rye, 70c to 72c. Oatmed, \$4 75 to \$4 90. Cornmeal, \$2 90 to \$3 00. Provisions-Pork, \$15 50 to \$161, Lard, \$6 to 10c. Bacen, 11c to 19c. Hame, 19c to 18c. Cheese, 9c to 11c. Butter-Townshins, 12c to 15c; Morrisburg, 10c to 14c; western, 8c to 12c for old; new dairy butter 16c to 29e. Eggs, fresh, 14c to 185c. Osweod, May, 6.-Barley-Market quiet; No, 2 Canada held at 75c; No, 2 extra Canada at 81c. New YORK, May 5.-Cotton duil, unchanged;

ter Trin 2000 men

Now if only 50 per cent. would volunteer, we would number 1000 men, but I am certain that not 10 per cent. would refuse to join. It would be the crack regiment of Canada. It would also be an enthusiastic and

This may be marchy a "feeler" put ont to draw public opinion. Or it may be the discussion of the approximate position on the semi-official announcement that Sir John has determined to huste on a general election immediately. The latter is the most likely interpretation, and we would advise all concerned to govern themselves accordingly. A Great Crisis in Bengtand. During some weeks past the question of peace or war between Eagland and Russis has been approaching a crisis. All along if has been approaching a crisis has been something very like a crisis mabere two files the Mail, nor the reformer like something very like a crisis mabere collect mininters may have known all the confined along were the crist to face no oreflary



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THE CZAR'S COUNTRY. The Greatest Territory on the Glob the Most Extensive Land Monop From the New York Independent

Russia is the greatest land monor the world; the greatest, indeed, know history. Its enormous acreage woul nish four such empires as the Roman days of Antonines. It comprises estimated, one twenty-sixth part entire surface of the earth and one-se of the dry part, or more than eight half millions of squares. Beginni the Baltic on the west, and foll the sixtieth parallel of latitude through St. Petersburg, a traveler traverse Russian territory contin until he reached the shore of the B Sea, crossing one hundred and fort meridians of longitude, and accompl more than three-eighths of the di round the globe, or over 5000 mil he were to follow the Arctic circle. ning at a point twenty five degrees of the Paris meridian, he could journ Russian soil until he reached the Russian soil until he reached the meridian. The entire northern pa Europe, east of the Baltio, and of A Russian, soil. Its meridianal lines ar of great extent. From the norther point of the mainland, Northeast San is a distance of about 2500 miles. I vast empire two such republics as United States, including Alaska, co placed, and there would still be enough for Mexico, Canada, Great B and Ireland, Germany and France. larger than all North America, incl the Arctic and West India islands. Upwards of three fourthes of the e is in Asia, the wastes of Siberia alon is in Asia, the wastes of Siberia alor stituting more than half of the whol stituting more than half of the whole The Caucasus and Trans-Caspian r comprise about 481,900 requare. Siberia 4,825,000, and Central 1,165,773. Russia in Europe, exclus Poland and Finland, has an area of 1 000 square miles. The czar contro immense domain by a system of g governments, governments and dig There are six general g ments, or vice-royalties, in E and five in Asia. The pean general governments, are Finland, Poland, Wilna, Kieff, are Finland, Foland, Wina, Kien, G and Moscow, embrace sixty-eight g ments, with 625 districts. The F and Polish vice-royalties formerly his siderable independence, but Polan had her privileges so cut down according to one of her princes, sh only beg for leave to live. The g only beg for leave to hve. The governments of Asia are Cau Turkestan, Stepnoye (of the ste Eastern Siberia and Amoor. The vio or head of each general government, caar's direct representative, exercise czar's direct representative, e preme civil and military juris To the viceroy all subo governors and officers make their re In local, or town affairs, the p especially in European Russia, n their own affairs, settling in their or nal assemblies, which are held at lear a year, all questions of division of tenancies, distribution of taxes, rec for the surger at This surger all for the army, etc. This system all large degree of self-government, would probably prevent, in case revolution and overthrow of the mon The Russian population is very un distributed. In the European prov



cabinet ministers may have known all the time the public have not known; but now certain broad facts are coming out-facts upon which public opinion will decide, and it may be carry its judgment into exeention.

The main facts appear to be these: That Komaroff's seizure of Penjdeh was not merely authorized but ordered by the Russian government. That Gen, Lumsden

has been for nine months on the spot waiting for Russian boundary commission ers who have not yet made their appear-ance. That in the meantime the Russians have been moving forward, and seizing more territory. And that now Mr. Glad stone either seeks or consents to arbitration after the Russians have actually seized the territory to be arbitrated upon.

Our correspondent "Miles," in a letter which we print in another column, says about the best that can be said for the view that Mr. Gladstone's present course is one toward "peace with honor." It may be so, but things look rather the other way, according to the latest cables. The London Daily News, which speaks for the government, does not seem to be very sure as to Mr. Gladstone's position. It says that the government must be prepared for the worst even while they believe their claims. the worst is not to come. The Post says

that England's humiliation now does not mean peace, but merely that the inevitable conflict is for a brief period postponed. The Standard speaks of the empire perishing in a proper diplomatic manner, under the artistic direction of Earl Granville. It says further that no doubt is now enter-tained that the arrangement includes the surrender of Penjdeh to Russia. The Times says there is little to be thankful for except the fact that war nas been avoided at a price which cannot be calcu-lated. Mr. Gladstone stated yesterday afternoon that Gen. Lumsden and Colin a proper diplomatic manner, under the

afternoon that Gen. Lumsden and Col-Stewart had been ordered to come home immediately. Lumsden had not been recalled, but had been consulted upon the subject, and in conformity with his own views had been requested to return to England. As it had been decided to carry on in London tuture communications with Russia about the main points on the Afghan frontier line, both Lumsden and a fighting man in the sense that Disraeli Stewart had been directed to come to London. Last of all comes the rumor that Earl Dufferin has resigned.

The substantial unanimity of the London press indicates that in conceding to Russia the government has not public opinion at its back, and that a great domestic crisis its back, and that a great domestic crists is even now at hand. Will the country sustain Mr. Gladstone in his present course? We do not think it will, except on the supposition that the present peace palaver really amounts to nothing, and that war is merely delayed for a few weeks morg or less, while preparations are going on all the time. Just now every twenty-four hours counts. Either war with Russia or a domestic revolution in England is at hand. Perhaps both.

The Bad Deacon.

It is to be hoped the ministerial associa-to the breaking up of the established order of things and the establishment of a tion will attend the police court in a body this mcrafting when two of the Globe employees will be up for violation of the Lord's day act, and Deacon Cameron be put in the box as a witness. The ministerial association attended in a body before the police commissioners when the other mow to go back on their desire to vindicate the sanctity of the Day of Rest. Still it will be hard for them to see their model tion will attend the police court in a

nent of the country proceed. But suppress the politicians and the violent party organs.

The New York Sun is urging that an act now before the assembly of the State of New York for the abolition of imprison-

nent for debt, be passed. The only mprisonment for debt that the Sun would sanction would be in cases where a man refused to give up his property; as soon however, as he turned it over for the benefit of the creditors he would be released. The great argument against imprisonment for debt is that at present a poor man and debtor for an insignificant mount, can be put in jail while the man who will be benefitted thereby. Ex-Field Officer. who bails for thousands either compromises or tells his creditors to go to Halifax for

Caution to Coal Buyers. Editor World: People who order and pay for coal at branch offices in the city are advised to take receipts for their money to ensure delivery of the quantities they order. Neglect of this precaution patriot or otherwise. I pity the country

"Peace With Honor."

Editor World : Certain journals in the United States and Canada are jubilating over what they are pleased to call the surrender of Mr. Gladstone to Russia, Mr Gladstone has not surrendered to Russia, but Russia has, to all intents and purposes, surrendered to him. Mr. Gladstone is not was, but it is certain that the honor of England is safe in his hands as in that of the

most thoroughgoing Jingo of the Churchill school who strews primroses on the dis-tinggished Hebrew's grave. Mr. Gladstone may be depended upon to uphold the pro-gram of peace with honor, which developed out of the Berlin treaty, and in a way that

of disruption which must be fore long eventuate in revolution and all the probabilities at this hour point That Student Battallon. Editor World: I noticed an article in

Race and Religion v. Patriotism. Editor World : As a patriotic Canadian.

take exception to the tone and spirit shown by the writer, who, in Riel's name, appeals to the narrow prejudices of race

and religion. As loyal subjects, what have we to do with either? Our business is to put down armed rebellion, and ask no questions that would at all weaken our hands, or for a moment impede the calm sweep of evenhanded justice. Let every man be dealt with on his merits as a

where justice has to bow the knee to creed or race, and ere she strike enquire, are you a Metis? No! no! Were all the rebels England's sons, Or Scotch, or Irish, all; Justice domands they drop their guns, Or at her mandate fall.

It would be a national calamity if at this crisis in our history we were to allow the French or any other disintegrating force to

weaken the hands of our volunteer army now in the field. By all means let justice be done, and law and order established at whatever cost as to creat and national-titles, we don't want to know more than is necessary to enable us to accomplish the

Monday's edition of The World which gave me great pleasure to read. I refer to the formation of a student battalion in Toronto. I think there is nothing that Toronto. I think there is nothing that would raise Toronto more in the estima-tion of the different cities of Canada than the fact of its having a student regiment to boast of --the only city in Canada having a the state of the different cities of canada having a the fact of its having a student regiment to boast of --the only city in Canada having a

boast of the only city in Canada having a regiment composed entirely of students. It has frequently been discussed in our college, and I am only too glad to see one of our Toronto papers advocating it. Why.

unchanged at 90, touched 91¹/₂, closed 91¹/₂. Canada Southern opened 26²/₃, closed 26¹/₂; sales 500. Delaware and Laokawanna opened § lower at 103¹/₃, touched 103 and 104, closed 103²/₃; sales 26,900. Northwest opened unchanged at 92¹/₂, touched 92⁵/₈ and 91¹/₂, closed 91²/₃; sales 38,700. St. Paul opened ½ lower at 68³/₃, touched 68⁵/₈ and 67⁵/₈, closed at latter fig-ure; sales 39,900. Western Union opened unchanged at 58, touched 58¹/₄ and 57¹/₂; sales 11,000. No sales of Canadian Pacific. Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Brokers, Valuators, Arbitrators and Financial Agents. Real Estate bought, sold and exchanged Houses to let, Rents and Mortgages collected Houses to let, Hents and Mortgages collected Debentures bought and sold. OFFICES 30 King st. east, Toronto, Ont COX STOCK BROKERS. Pacific. The following assignments are reported

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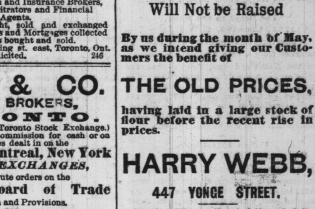
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The Local Markets. ceipts of grain on the streets to-da

were nil, and prices nominally unchanged. Wheat is quoted at 95c to 97c for spring and whatever cost —as to creeds and nationalities, we don't want to know more than is mecessary to enable us to accomplish the restoration of peace by treaty, or force, if need be.
In our legislative halls we cannot but see the evil effects of "trace and religion versus patriotism." Party exigencies contract alliances that are repugnant to the patriotic men of both sides, and the country interests are sacrificed to satisfy political supporters.
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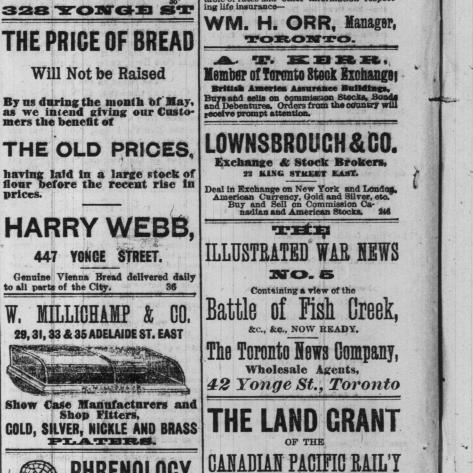
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Riders "on the Pad."

From the Philadelphia Time Alice Lake, who captivated th country about 1860, by her riding daughter of "Bill" and Agnes] Robinson & Lake's circus. She w to ride from infancy and what she know about a circus was not wort ing, as her father was a clown nc, as her taker was a clown mother a slack wire performer, height of her successes her death the professional world. "Crossing Lake Pontchartrain steamboat with her husband and steamboat with her husband and of friends one day, she leaned of rail watching the water, when a h mond cross valued at thousands of became detached from about he and fell overboard. She clutched lost her balance, fell and was new

"Rose and Sally Stickney w "Rose and Sally Stickney we women riders twenty years a served as ort of appren reship Stickney, the rider and general pe Rose Madigan, another good rider time, was also a pupil of her fath of the pet stories of the old-tim men is that told about the famous rider, Eliza Zoyara, who appeared country about 1860 with S. Q. St old-time showman. In New Yo ara's daring riding aroused great ara's daring riding aroused great asm. She did things on horsebac woman had ever yet attempted, a was very pretty and of splendid she soon had hundreds of admirer was very pretty and of apiennin began a tour of the country, but gone far before she met with an It was trivial in nature, but most in its results, for in half an hourt show knew that Ella Zoyara, thi ful woman rider, was_a man ! afterward found out that her proy was Omar Kingsley, an Ameri Kingsley afterward married Salle ney, the rider, and died in India. "All the great riders served ap ship in their younger days. Jin son, who was famous in 1850 as back rider, served under his fath Robinson ; Bob Stickney, who favorite in 1837, was taught by h Sam stickney ; 'Billy' Morgan, with the European circus as late and who astonished people by hi hurdle jumping, was another of time apprentice boys. He was by robbers last winter in Texa W. Fish, one of the finest of mode

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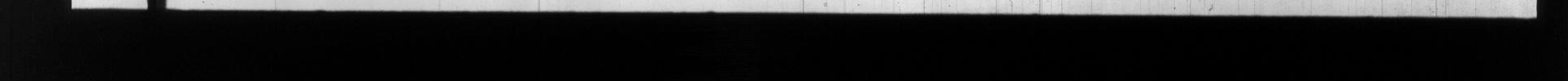


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Movements in Lacrosse, Baseball and Cricket Circles-Yesterday's Sun of the Hunt Club.

The following additional special prizes were donated yesterday: The Evening Telegram prize, for the largest and best exhibit by one owner, \$25 cash. For the best clumber spaniel, The World offers one

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meeting commenced to day with a large attendance and a good track. First race, § mile, Pearl Tennings won, Lord Clifton 2, Dudley Oaks 3; time 1:15. Second race, 14 miles, Modesty woa, Swiney 2, Troubadour 3; time 2:083. Third race, 14 miles, Malaria won, Ultimatum 2, Compensation 3; time 1.564. Fourth race, one mile, Freeman won, Bonanza 2, Banana 3; time 1.424. The dify selicitor wrote as follows: It was recommended in report No. 6 of the committee on works that I should prepare a bylaw making it the duty of the city engineer to provide a plan showing the present grade of unimproved streets, and also the grade that will be adopted when such streets or roadways shall be im-proved, such bylaw to provide that all property owners shall be governed by the same. I do not find that we have any statutory authority for enforcing such a

of easy country with the finish at Beatty's. The Master was in good form and showed the way in splendid style on Isaac. Alley Louden was close behind on Joe Gilgour's new purchase, a fine upstanding bay, full brother to Pathmaster. Aleo Shields was also abroad on a new bargain and he, too, had no difficulty in maintaining a place in the front division. Mr. Briston on his grey was also a conspicuous figure. THE TOWN IS FULL OF THEM. Large Number of Fugitives From Jus-tice in the city. . Toronto is overrun with fugitive oriminals from the United States. This city eems to be the Mecca of all offenders on

THE BUSY BOARD OF WORKS. A Lively Breeze-Streets, Sewers and

Pavements all Over the City. The works' committee met yesterday. Present : Chairman Carlyle, Mayor Man-

The regular monthly meeting of the Irish protestant benevolent society was held at the proof No. 5 of the second back of the proof No. 5 of the p Shaftesbury hall last night. President C.

He Goes to Gotham.

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the other side who can in any way escape the clutches of Uncle Sam's law. "Some," Judge Boyd will hear appeals against the city voters' lists to-day. There are over one thousand cases. said a policeman, "skipped before they could be apprehended, but most of them had been arrested, indicted and balled, only to jump ball and leave their bondsmen in the lurch." The World knows of at least half a dozen cases of the latter nature. One is a Jew from New York, indicted for some crocked whisky business. His some in the

The Beebe extradition case has been further enlarged until Monday. Detective Blondin returned to Chicago last night: Thomas Hill and Edward O'Brien were arrested on Queen street west yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a saw which they offered for sale at a second-hand store.

the firm of Foster & Hillman, wholesale fancy goods, which removed here from Hamilton a short time ago, made an assign-ment yesterday to Mr. Townsend of Hamilton. The liabilities are placed at \$40,000, and it is thought the estate will realize well. The principal oreditors are English houses English houses.

23382 Boys' Tweed Suits, only seventy-five cents and up, at Petleys'.

A pleasant reunion of the Sherbourne street Methodist church choir was held at the residence of W. Rogerson, 205 Sher-bourne stheet, Monday night, at which the members presented T. C. Jeffers, late organist and leader with an address (embossed) and a scarf pin. They left with kind remembrances of their host and hostess.

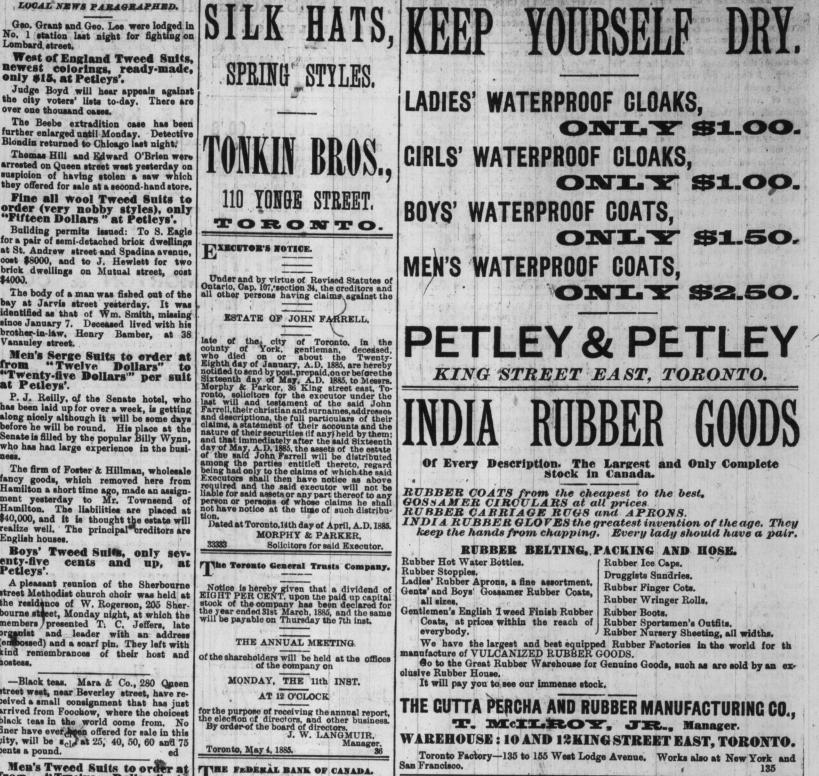
-Black teas. Mara & Co., 280 Queen street west, near Beverley street, have re-ceived a small consignment that has just arrived from Foochow, where the choicest black teas in the world come from. No finer have ever been offered for sale in this sity, will be s_{cl} at 25, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cents a nound ents a pound.

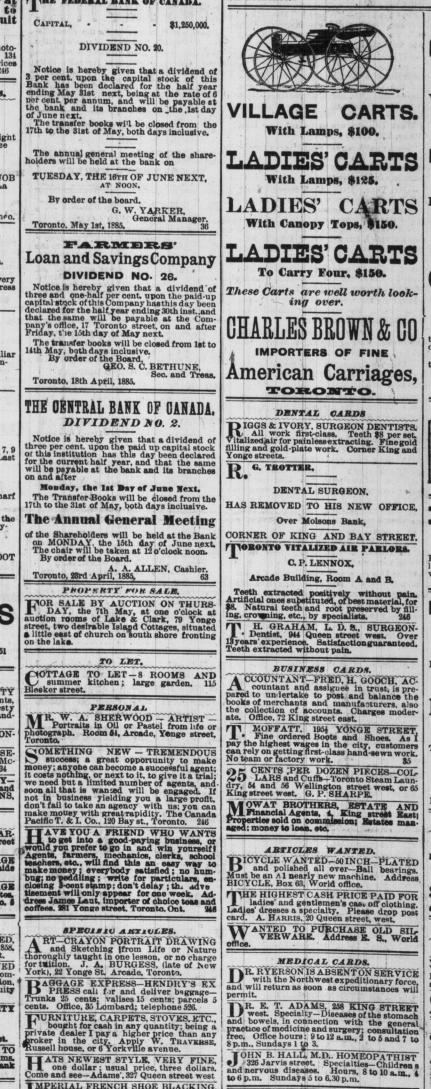
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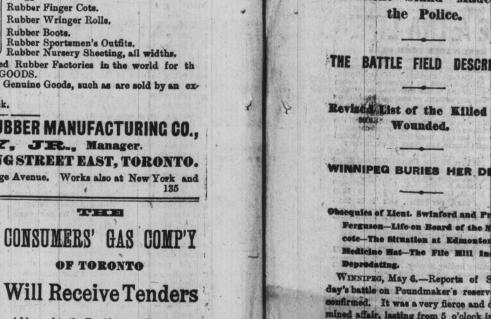
AMUSEMENTS AND MEBTINGS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, O. B. SHEPPARD, ballasting of that section would be com-pleted in two weeks. Track laying north of Bracebridge would be begun on May 10 and be completed to Huntsville, 26 miles further north, by June 15. On July 1 tracklaying would be commenced from the Canadian Pacific southward, and the rails Grand Success-Crowded Houses. To night and every evening this week. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. T. H. GLENNEY. n his own original character of JOE ARMROYD in the great domestic drama Canadian Facilic southward, and she fails would be connected at some point between Lake Nipissing and Burk's Falls about September 1. The entire road would be finished not later than November 1. He was confident of the ability of the contrac-LOST IN LONDON. Plan now open, Next Monday, Mme. Theo





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Wallace Ross will not go to New Orleans The starters in the big sculling race will probably be Teemer, Hosmer, Gaudaur, McKay, Plaisted and Griffin.

B. C. McCann has applied to the London oity council on behalf of the London baseball club, asking for the use of that portion of the exhibition grounds used last year by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian

The Toronto lacrosse club will play the Caughnwagas on the Rosedale grounds May 25, the Queen's birthday. The sec-end twelve will play the Brantfords at Brantford. Tart Stowe takes Ross Mac. kenzie's place on the committee of the club. The Montreal lacrosse club commenced out. Duncan E. Bourie will captain the team with Fred. Larmouth second in com-mand. The club will practice every morning now. William Osborne Griffin has left the club to take up his permanent residence in Toronto. sidence in Toronto.

Wm. H. Hatch of this city defeated S Hare, champion of Canada, in a five-mile nace at the Walnut rink, Lockport, last night. Time of race 21 minutes. Miss May Mattison of Buffalo defeated Miss Johnson of Chicago in a two-mile race in Johnson of Chicago in a two-mile race in 10 minutes, 51 seconds. The victors were tendered a reception after the race. - Buf falo Telegraph. By the way, who is Hare?

News comes through San Francisco from Sydney, New South Wales, that in Septem-Sydney, New South Wales, that in Septem-ber an all England eleven, under Lillywhite and Shrewsbury, will land in the United states, proceed west at once and play cricket matches at St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. They will then, it is said, play a serious of matches in the east and Canada.

serious of matches in the east and Canada. Harry Hutchens, champion sprint runner of the world, will, on Monday, May 11, attempt to beat the following three records: 120 yards in 11⁴/₂ sec.; 140 yards in 14 sec.; and 220 yards in 22¹/₂ sec.; a gentleman backing time. To run each race separately. Hutchens is having special preparation, and he thinks he will succeed in beating these records. To run at Lillie Bridge grounds, West Brompton.—London Sport-ing Life.

Ing Life. The executive committee of the Rosedale athletic grounds held a meeting yesterday, when Major Hamilton was elected chair-man and W. H. Hubbell secretary. Ross Mackenzis having resigned from the committee W. Suckling has been elected to take his place. The committee is formed of three from the Athletic grounds association and two from the Toronto association and two from the Toronto Matthews, A. J. Somerville, W. Hubbel, W. Suckling and Major Hamilton.

The Young Shamrocks of Montreal have elected the following officers : Hon. presi-dent, Ald. D. Tansey; president, Mr. M. dent, Ald. D. Tansey; president, Mr. M. J. Polan; 1st vice-president, Mr. P. F. Lancey; 2nd vice president, Mr. J. J. McCarthy; treasurer, Mr. R. Burk; sec-retary, Mr. J. R. Curran; assistant secre-tary, Mr. D. McDonald. Committee-Messres. J. McClure, D. Tansey, J. Ashern, F. McBrearty, E. Sullivan, J. Reddy, M. Rowan, M. McBrearty, W. O'Donnell, W. Skelly and R. Lennan. The club now holds the intermediate championship and pennant.

The Toronto hunt club had an excellent

Thirty wheels were on the road. Tho Argonaut rowing club four, who are to compete in the Henley (England) regata, sail for Liverpool on the Circassian, leaving Quebec on the 23rd. The Shamrock lacrosses ground is reported in good condition this year. It is to be hoped it is, for there has always been plenty of room for improvement. Cash, weighing 150 lbs., has undertaken to stop Jim Hurst, weighing 135 lbs., in four rounda, the contest to take place shortly, either at Ottawa or Montreal. The United States National Rifle associa-tion, yesterday afternoon enacted that spirit levels should be sllowed on the rear sight of the military rifles in all competi-tions. Dr. TenEyck has sold his trotting stallion Magician to N. Garland of Eglinton, formerly of Caledonis. Magician is 10 years old, and was sired by Alto, a son of Wallace Ross will not go to New Orleans. tors to carry out this program. Twenty thousand yards of Tapestry Carpers at thirty cents per yard and up at Petleys'.

-Dineen—the hatter—leaves for New York to-day to make his second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done a big trade this second purchase that he has to repeat many of his orders. It is his ambitien to lead the trade in Toronto. See his stock. Dineen—the hatter—cor. King and Yonge streets. Superior fine Twill Worsted Suits. nob y styles, ready-made, only \$18, at Petleys'. At the Grand. Lost in London will hold the boards at the Grand has T H Cloud

the Grand all week. It's worth your streets, the same being required for the extension of Sussex avenue. Richard Douglas and John Maguire were appointed private drain inspectors and A. McCormaok and George Hill sewer inwhile to go and hear T. H. Glenney's Yorkshire dialect in the obsracter of Job Armroyd, to say nothing of his splendid acting. The support is good. Matinee this afternoon

Contracts were awarded for sewers and pavements on a number of streets.

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Men's fine all wool Scotch Tweed Suits, only ten dollars, at The Pauline Markham Company. Ticket of Leave Man was produced by Petleys'.

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andiences yefterday afternoon and at night. Miss Markham as May Edwards, Randolph Murray as Bob Brierly and Frank Roberts as Hawkshaw, carried the The Sarmatian having been unable to some up the river the Allan mail for England, via Quebec, advertised to close at Toronto, Friday, 8th inst., at 6 p.m., will not be despatched. The mail by Cunard steamer Etruria, leaving New York, Satur-day, 9th, will be kept open at Toronto until 9 p.m. Thursday. piece through successfully. This afternoon and to night the bill is Camille, with Miss Markham in the title role.

The Toronto hunt club had an excellent but not a fast run yesterday. The meet was at Col. Baldwin's property, Deer Park, and the course laid over four or five miles Big sale of Men's and Boys' Ready-made Clothing new going on at Peticys'. Wagon gets far past it is the driver's busi-ness to see you and turn around and go back. Dominion Heuse, 10 King street east. G. F. Rice. 36

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Total of the force With the force were two seven-point and one Gatling, and pitted against it is or seven hundred Indians and breeds, evidently commanded by a tast of experience and ability. Several devices which were neither thos halfbreeds nor Indians and heard word command given in good sterling Eng with an American ring. In fact Otter is positive that Indians did nor all the fighting. What is more were generally well armed with waspons of weightier effect than a must make the system of the several suns. Their movements were delibers and cautiously made, no opportunity b

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expected with a ratile of musketry f
seperated different directions. Col. O
hastily threw out his men in a way, as
the common remark, that proved him
be ageneral almost by instinct.
had just come through a
gully, thickly wooded with a s
stream running on one side when the
shot was fired. A few minutes afterw
we appeared to be almost surrounde
our position on the brow of a hill overl
ing a coules, the whereabouts of the su
being nearly imperceptible except for
constant flashes of smoke and the soun
their rifles discharging, which gave us
direction in which to fire. Fifty
were sent back to keep the rear open,
with little difficulty succeeded in sco
printing their object.
The fighting entirely onsisted of sk
ishing over a large and uneven strete
country, but our men fought with
stead five hours, the engagement ha
alsened. They resumed again aft
breathing spell and once more the w
work went on. At this point the artil
did effective service by compelling.

work went on. At this point the artill did effective service by compelling enemy to continually shift their positi At 11 o'clock there was again a pause Col. Otter gave orders to move to a posi of less disadvantage. The Indians obs ing this took steps to prevent the me ment, but part of our men faced about speedily cleared the way. We then vanced and burnt a portion of Pou maker's camp and some of his stores. Recognizing that we were 'scard' strong enough to follow up advantages gained, and the for having originally only been intended a reconnaissance, Col. Otter gave order to return to Battleford, and leisurely left the field, our course be animpeded throughout. The men w badly used up from the rapidity, w bedly used up from the rapidity, w which their movements had been excou and their exertions in the conflict, reached Battleford the same evening. It is estimated that the enemy -1 thirty or forty killed, besides having large number of wounded. Our casualties were eight killed a fiteen wounded as follows:

Dead. BATTLEFORD RIFLES - Private Arth C INFANTRY-Bugler Foulkes.

MOUNTED POLICE — Corporals Lawrie a Bielght; Trumpeter Burke. Governor-General's Foot GUARDS Privates Rogers and Osgoode. Teamster Winder of Regina.

Wonnded. QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES - Col. Ser Cooper in the hip; Private G. Varey in t

9 p.m. Thureday. Men's Blue Serge Suits, only. True fills in the Assizes. The grand jury found true bills in the following cases yesterday : Frank Sepzer, larceny ; John McLaughlin and David Hogan, shop breaking ; David Mainprize, rape ; Geo. Oaler, larceny ; Michael Halford and John O'Neil, larceny ; James Ciark, larceny. Men's and Boys' Men's and Boys'

