The Leader of the Rebels Slain at Fish Creek.

WHO WERE THE VICTORS?

Sensational Reports by Unprincipled Journa ists.

WHAT GENERAL MIDDLETON SAYS.

Comprehensive Review of the Situation.

TWENTY-FIVE REBELS KILLED

No Fighting Reported Yesterday - The trange Mistake of a Supply Train-Nearly Captured by the Rebels-An' Conflicting Accounts as to the Number

We are inclined to believe that the fight

six miles, repeating similar tactics next battery.

Wounded—Capt. Clark and Lieut. Swin-

selected it does seem mispolicy not to fight them in the same way, namely with mounted infantry who can follow them

the situation becomes more seriou Hardly. He is 160 miles away and the erail is through an Indian country where is march could almost be prevented by the redskins if they chose to be hostile. But more than this, if there is a general rising it will be on Battleford and Otter will have all he can do to look after

is shut up in Prince Albert, or rather he has shut himself up. Why doesn't he dash He has a big force and he ought to have volunteers and armed settlers sufficient to protect the place. His conduct would appear to be unaccountable.

Nothing now remains but for Middleton to fight it out, and we trust the issue will be successful. From all we can learn of him he is the right man in the right place.

Outrageous reports of the recent engage ment have been telegraphed to, and pub. ished in, United States journals. It is not the first time this kind of thing has been done, but it is about time that systematic liars be taken in hand and punished. The law holds that it is a libel punished. The law holds that it is a much to falsify a man's record. How much greater a crime is it to malign a country and all that belongs to it. The press itself has the remedy in its own hands and that is to decline to pay for despatches that are afterwards proved false. Will the Detroit.

THE GENERAL'S STAFF.
WOUNDED—Capt. Wise, A, D C, slightly in the ankle; Capt. Doucet, A, D.C., flesh wound in the arm below the elbow.

90TH BATT.—WINNIPEG RIFLES.
KILLED—Privates Ennis, Evans, Ferguson Hutchinson, Warnop and Wheeler.
PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED—Capt. Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis Boston and Philadelphia papers that have been victimized by unscrupulous scoundrels

his troops were what might be called a little off, being new to this kind of business, they very soon settled down to battle. He says that 25 of Rist's men were killed, among them being Gabriel Dumont, his lieutenant. Dumont had command of the rebels and displayed much bravery and tact in conducting the attack. Riel remained in the rear and left Dumont to do the work. The battle was drawing to a close and Dumont was urging on his men for a final charge when he was shot down. The scout Dumont's body was identified beyond all mistake. Riel and the shoulder in the shoulder; Drivers Turner, in the shoulder; Drivers Turner, in cheek; Wilson, right arm broken; Harison, flesh wound in peck.

KILLED. Private A. G. Watson, shot through the body.

thrill of gratification to-day when the news was confirmed that the 90th sharpshooter picked off Gabriel Dumont, leader of the rebels in both the Duck Lake and Fish Greek fights, as well as 25 other rebels A dispatch which seems to fully confirm the fact was received this after in by Premier Norquay from S. L. Benson, sup-A message received this evening gives.

Capt. Clarke, Company F, 90th battalion, and Lieut. Swinford, Company C, of the same battalion. The first is thought to be fatally wounded.

The day has been dry and clear and very favorable for the wounded who are doing wall.

well.

Mr. Wrigley received a despatch this morning from Gen. Middleton dated from camp, a mile from battleheld. The troops had got a good rest. The general was not inclined to regard the result of the battles in a very serious light. The rebels were still in the ravine, but our troops occupied a good position on the camping missand.

A despatch from Battleford announces that an attempt will be made by Col. Otter to rescent the white prisoners at Fort Pitt.

The Northcote is expected to reach Clarke's crossing to morrow morning with the Midland battalion, the ambulance corps and a Gatling gun.

Queer Mistake of a Supply Train. CLARKE'S GROSSING, April 26.—Couriers who left camp this evening are just in. No fighting to-day.

Darcy Baker, of Major Boulton's troop died last night. Lieut, Swinford's death is also reported but is not confirmed.

Supply and other teams arriving last night nearly got to the rebel camp thinking the troops had proceeded to Batoche. Having discovered their mistake they were approaching our camp from the direction of the enemy's line and not hearing the challenge of the sentries, were fired on Eight shots were discharged without doing further injury than alarming the entire camp on both sides of the river.

OTTAWA, April 25. - The following is the Official despatch from Gen. Middleton:
To Hon. A. P. Caron, from Fish Creek,
25 miles north of Clarke's Crossing,
N.W.T., April 24.—Have had an affray
with the rebels at this spot, on the east
bank of the river. My advanced scouts
were fired upon from a bluff, but we managed to hold our own until the main body
arrived, when I took measures to repel the We are inclined to believe that the fight of Friday was a substantial victory for Gen. Middleton; and especially is this the case if Gabriel Dumont and twenty five of the rebels were slain. Dumont was a first-class leader; he had headed the buffalo hunters in many a season, and from all that can be learned he was the life of the insurrection. The rebels, however, will be sure to claim the fight and to send runners with exaggerated accounts of it through all the Indian tribes with a view to inciting them to rise.

The rebels' plan of fightingwould appear to be this; they ride forward toward Middleton; they dismount in a ravine where they tie up and conceal their horses; they then go forward on foot and form an ambush from which they pick off as many men as possible, then they fall back to the ravine, remount, and retreat for five or six miles, repeating similar tactics next day.

Were fired upon from a bluff, but we managed to hold our own until the main body arrived, when I took measures to repel the attack, which was done about 2.30. We there can be attack, which was done about 2.30. We there can be attack, which was done about 2.30. We there or four of them, apparently Indians and halfbreeds in the corner of a bluff, but we manad halfbreeds lot of their ponies and have there or four of them, apparently Indians and halfbreeds in the corner of a bluff, who have captured a lot of their ponies and have there or four of them, apparently Indians and halfbreeds in the corner of a bluff, who have captured a lot of their ponies and have there or four of them, apparently Indians and halfbreeds in the corner of a bluff, who have done a good deal of mischief; being evidently their best shots, and as I am unwilling to lose more men in trying to take them, I have surrounded their buff, and shall wait until they have expended their ammunition to take them. Lord Melgund joined me as soon as he could from the other side with the loth regiment and the other side with the loth regiment and the other side with the loth of the lo

the leg and the other in the arm.

Mounted Infantry—Daroy Baker and
Lieut. Bruce very seriously; Capt. Gardner,
two wounds, not very seriously; C. F.
King, H. B. Perrin, J. Laneford and H.

N. Dunn,
A battery.—Gunner Asselin, Gunner
Irvine, Acting Bombadier Taylor, Sergt.
Major Mawhinney, Driver Harrison.
Pte. P. M. Wilson, E. G. Monsell, Pte.
C. Armaworth, very seriously, Walter
Woodman.

C. Armsworth, very seriously, Walter Woodman.
School of infantry.—Arthur Watson, very seriously; R. H. Dunn, H. Jones, Col. Sergt. R. Cunning, R. Jones.
The 90th regiment.—Corp. Leith, bri gade, C company; Pte. Kemp. A company, very serious; Corp. B. B. Code, C company, Pte. Herlop, F company; Pte. A. Blackwood, C company; Pte. Caniff, C company; Pte. W. W. Mathews, A company; Pte. Lovell, B company.

Lovell, B company.

I don't know what the loss of the enemy I don't know what the loss of the enemy was, but I doubt it was pretty severe, though from their great advantage of position and mode of fighting it might be well less than ours. I shall proceed tomorrow, after burying the dead and sending the wounded back to Clarke's Crossing. By moving on this side I less the telegraph line, but I shall keep up communication by Clarke's Crossing if possible.

I regret very much the wounding of my

major general commanding the N. THE CASUALTIES. Following is a complete list of

casualties:
THE GENERAL'S STAFF.

Clarke, hit in the back; Lieut. Swinford, bullet in the brain; Corp. Lethbridge, Wounded More on Less Seriouslyadopt this remedy? As matters are now they offer a premium for the biggest lies

Dument Killed.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 26.—It was at first supposed that Friday's fight was more disastrous to the dominion forces than to the rebels, but he latest reports

WOUNDED MORE OR LESS SERIOUSLY—Cap. Forrest; Corp. John C. de, severely in be legs; Corp. Bowdell, slightly in the head; Privates W. H. Canniff, slightly in the neck; M. O R. Jarvis, slightly in the neck; M. O R. Jarvis, slightly in the severely left arm; C. Kemp, severely wounded in the groin; J. Stovel, slightly in the shoulder; J. Matthews, slightly in the same. John in the latest reports are to the contrary. Gen. Middleton was in the leg; Swanslight, in the arm; Joh sten, slightly; Chambers, in he neck; A. Blackwood, in the thigh; J. C. Swan, arm

of business, they very soon settled down to the realties of warfare and poured in a deadly fire. Sergeant Dalton of Boulton's soon a has just arrived with a report of the battle. He says that 25 of Riel's men were killed among them being Gabriel Dumont.

KILLED.—Gunners Damanilly, C. Ainsworth, Harrivon, Cook.

WOUNDED.—Sergeant-major Mawhinney, slightly; Gunners Langrell, slightly; Asselstine, slightly; Tay-

the rest of the gang retreated as night came on. They were pursued by the Grenadiers and the company from the Toronta school of infantry, but the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company from the company from the thigh; Privates R. Jones, in the arm; H. Jones, severely, in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company from the company from the thigh; Privates R. Jones, in the arm; H. Jones, severely, in the general recalled his men before they had an opportant of the company from the

jaw and arm.

MAJOR BOULTON'S CAVALRY.

WOUNDED—Capt. Gardiner, shot in the abdomen; Sergt Stewart, in ear and hand; Troopers Jas. Langford, hit in the shoulder; Bruce, right arm wounded; J. Thompson, collar bone fractured; H. Purvis, left arm hurt; King, slightly.

DIED. — D'Arcy Baker, died Saturday night. He was at first reported seriously

wounded in the che t.

The total of the above is 12 killed, 3 fatally wounded and 45 more or less seriously wounded 5. Despatches, however, give the summary as seven killed and 50 wounded. All that can be said to

account for the discrepancy is that the names published are taken from telegrams giving details of the fight.

For the Velunteers.

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Volunteer supply fund, has received the following sums amounting in all to \$148 McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman, \$25 Walter Cassels and E. Cook, \$20 each; K. Millar, A. Friend, Jno. D. Nasmith, Sheriff Jarvis and Mrs. F. A. Smith, \$10 each; Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Jas. Strachan and Wm. Bayly, \$5 each; A. Friend, Nurse Dunning, Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Sorley, jr., \$2 each; A. Friend, W. Gregg, E. C. and Mrs. Neili, \$1 each. As the expense of forwarding the supplies to Winnipeg will in itself be considerable, it is hoped that further contributions will be forthcoming.

Contributions for the body guard outfit to be addressed to Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, 71 King street east. Volunteer supply fund, has received the

No Feather-Bed Volunteers. S. Hughes of the Collegiate institut yesterday received both the following etter and telegram from his younger brother, a private in No. 3 company, 90th Winnipeg battalion. Another brother is major in the Midland battalion under Col. Williams:

Williams:

BEYOND HUMBOLDT, April 14, 1885.

Dear Sam: Your telegram asking if I was in need of anything arrived last night. At first I could scarcely credit that it was not a "sell" got up by some of our boys. We are now over 160 miles from the C. P. R., and have made that distance in less than eight days through rain, snow, mud and water. We walk all the time and go over wet and dry places alike. The School of infantry caught up to us last Friday night, having driven all the way in wagons. They are a very fine looking lot of fellows, but we are too good stuff for them yet. They have walked only since Friday night and cannot very welkeep up as they have not yet got used to it. To-day we are hated waiting for the 10th Royals who are followidg in wagons. At present we are 35 miles from Hel's first delachment and expect to meet them on Tursday or Friday. I am one of it chosen as sharpshooters and am always on the advance guard in consequence, and behind the socus. ""
We are all geing out here knowing we will meet the rehels and that some of us are not coming back; but for all the there is not one word of grumbling at mad or water or anything else. Jut wait and you'll see the 90th boys will give a good account of themselves." "Thanks for your kind remembrance in telegraphing, but I do not want anything; we are none of your "feather-bed volunteers."

The following is the telegram if and the second of the control of the control of the control of the second of the sec

be plainly marked by the senders and full lists of the contents furnished. Comforts for the Body Guard. Contributions and parcels for the Gover. belonging to this squadron sent to Shaftes-

bury hall on Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. will be forwarded by the ladies' committee at the same time as those intended for the Q. O. R. and Grenadiers QUEBEC, April 25. - The wildest excite nent exists in town and especially at the

was a married man and employed in the citadel store. Gunner Demanolly, also killed, was an ex mounted policeman and was formerly in B battery. He was an Italian count in destitute circumstances, six feet two inches in height, and Lieut. Rivers' servant. He

citadel respecting the casualties to A bat-

in height, and Lieut. Rivere' servant. He leaves a widow, who does dressmaking. Sergt. Major Mawhinny, who has his arm broken, was the commander of the A battery team, which won the shifting and firing match last year from B battery, and is exceedingly popular with his men. Gunner Armsworth, who is seriously injured, is an old 69th man and married. Gunners Moisan and Asselin, seriously injured, belong to Quebes and are numar. injured, belong to Quebec and are unn Gunner Langrell, who was wounded i

the arm, is a pensioner and single.
Gunner Imrie is a young Quebecer.
Gunner Taylor is the son of a well known Scotch clergyman.
Col. Cotton broke the news of their loss this morning to the widows of Cook and

From the Montreal Star. It will be remembered that Major Aime Dugas' medical adviser disapproyed of his going to the front on account of the bad state of his health. In spite of this Major Dugas strongly desired to obey the call of his superior officer, and consequently started fo the fron with the 65 h. His many friends in the city will be sorry to learn the babe. the city will be sorry to learn that he has rown worse and is unable to proceed any

urther,
The following telegram was to-day received from a captain in the 65th by a relative of Major Dugas: "The commanding officer absolutely forbids Major Dugas to go to the front."

Riel capturad two messengers from Prince Albert on Thursday last. Lieut. Doucet, A. D. C., wounded in Friday's fight, is a nephew of Gen. Middleton's wife.

The Midland regiment while at Swiff

Current erected butts and had target prac-tice which was very beneficial to the men. Some capital scores were made. Col. Gillmor receives almost daily de spatches from Capt. and Adjutant Delamere. The last received announces the safe arrival of Col. Otter's column at Battleford.

Mrs. E. Harris of 101 Oxford street, wife of Edward Harris, a private in C infantry, received the following despatch yesterday:
'Slightly wounded, but all right. Had a big fight."

The water supply at Calgary and Swift Current is good and plentiful, but alkali water is found at Qu'Appelle. Many of the soldiers suffered from the effects of drinking too much of the latter. The Indians on the line of the C. P. R. keep pretty civil since the troops have arrived. Before that they were insolen

and would take all they could lay their hands on. The halfbreeds keep at a dis-tance and are very surly. Davis & Sons, the cigar manufacturers

have got out a catchy advertisement in the shape of photographs of Riel. The rebel leader however is not known to smoke El

on reliable journals.

The statement that the wife of Private Harris of C infantry, wounded in the recent engagement at Fish Creek has applied for relief from the city is untrue. She has earned her own living since her marriage to Mr. Harris and will continue to do so, being of decidedly too independent a nature to seek or ask relief from any one. It is not the first time that stories similar to this have emanated from the same source. The slandering of women when their husbands are fighting for their country is scarcely a laudable occupation, especially when a little enquiry would bring the truth to the surface.

ALL HIS DAUGHTERS GONE.

Montreal Millionaire's Extraordinary MONTREAL, April 25.—Society circles here have been stirred by a runaway match of the daughter of one of the most prominent Hebrews of the city Miss Cocanna Burton was the lady who succeeded n wedding the man of her choice in spite of her father's strenuous opposition. All the winter Robert Baldwin Hart, son of Theodore Hart, had been paying attentions to Miss Burton, whose father failed to ap-preciate his daughter's admirer, and is said to have forcibly ejected him from his

said to have forcibly ejected him from his house one night lately.

Mr. Burron began life as a truck driver and has amassed a large fortune as a paper manutacturer, having mills at Valleyfield, Que. He is known to be more than a millionaire. He was a director in the defunct Exchange bank of this city and was prosecuted lately for securing undue preference when the bank burst in September, 1883. The trial excited much interest and was carried through all the courts bere. to-day the officiating clerymen had the prayers of the congregation offered up for the repose of the souls of those who were killed in the late battle, and also for the speedy termination of this cruel war.

For the the guidance of the committee any parcels to be sent to the front should be plainly marked by the senders and ried medical men in good standing. There was trouble in each case with the old gentleman. The last daughter, Miss Coonna, was educated at Vassar college, and was of a very independent turn of mind and determined not to be thwarted by the father. She is quite pretty, accomplished, and was a favorite in Montreal society. A short time ago she said to a well known society lady here: "Oh, as for papa—if the angel Gabriel came to ask one of us to marry him, he wouldn't be pleased."

On Wednesday last Miss Burton left for Plattaburg, ostensibly to see a school

THE FLOODS DOWN BAST.

Effect of the Rise of the St. Lawrence. MONTREAL, April 25.—The flood has lightly subsided this morning. No trains ave arrived from the south to-day. The body of the child drowned at

The body of the child drowned at St. Henri was recovered.
St. Andrews, Que., April 25.—A part of Walsh's mill dam was swept away by the ice jam. The bridge carried away last night was 200 feet long. Ice twenty inches thick was thrown up near the school house and Stackhouse's photograph gallery, three acres from the shore clear down to the river. The water has fallen a good deal since last night. The oldest inhabitant does not remember ever seeing the water so high at this season.

THREE RIVERS, QUE., April 25.—All the streets in the lower town are submerged.

streets in the lower town are submerged and several houses are inundated. The ice jammed at Grandines.

ODDFELLOWS AT CHURCH.

Sixty-Sixth Anniversary of the Independ-The sixty-sixth anniversary of the

foundation of the I.O.O.F. in America was celebrated by the city lodges yesterday. To the number of about 600 they assembled at their hall, Albert and Yonge streets, and headed by the Massey band marched to the Queen street Methodist church where the Rev. Bro. Jeffery preached an The rev. gentleman took his text from Job 29, verses 11, 12 and 13. He gave an interesting account of the birth and inception of the order in England and the foundation of the first lodge in America— the Maryland lodge of Baltimore—in 1819. The order was then only in existence in England and America and was very small in numbers; to day it is firmly established all over the civilized world and numbers 522,318 members, which is an increase within the last year of 11.875 Since 1830 the order has dis-36,742 136 to sick members for death: d other benevolent purposes.
Their total relief last year was 2,015,832,52.
A collection in aid of the hospital for sick children was taken up and netted \$123. The preacher is a member of Albert

Canadian Exhibits at Antwerp. LONDON, April 26. - A despatch from Antwerp says that Sir Charles Tupper, the commissioner of agriculture in the dominion of Canada, will represent Canada at the opening of the international exhibition on May 2 next. The Canadian exhibits are

-THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-TRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, Hurst of C company, Royal Grenadiers, applied to the mayor for assistance is erroneous. The lady says she is perfectly able and willing to sustain herself. rheumatism, neuralagia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor, and manhood guar-anteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once

The Foreman of the Windsor Round.

dent occurred on the Canada Southern

railroad Saturday morning, resulting in the death of James Bishop, foreman of the

mixed train, after which he turned

Rig Fire at Strathroy.

whole town appears to be in mourning. The borough council met last night. The cause of the pestilence was discussed. It was decided to clean the streets, alleys and

LEADVILLE, Col., April 26.—Information

reached here yesterday that eleven men

Scotia; Chas. Richards, Nova Scotia; H. W. Ma thews and brother Joseph of Iowa; John Lock and John Burns, England; C. Harvey, Leadville; Robert Campbell, Redeliff; John Burns, San Francisco, and one

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

The inaugural meeting of the Band of Hope, organized by the East end W.C.T.U. was held Saturday night in the Leslieville Presbyterian Sabbath school room.

Mr. Knowlton, chairman of the library

board, has made arrangements for forwarding reading matter, in the shape of maga

Drink Carlsbad Mineral Water

on draught at Martin & Co.'s.

A large number of roughs congregat

PERSONAL

Lord Wolseley will start for Suskim next

Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system.

A Fiend at Work.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 25 .- Early this

morning Mrs. Hawley, milliner, occupying

a room in the Palace hotel block, was

Steamship Arrivals.

What the People Say.

backyards immediately.

Suggestion that a Mixed Commission Shall Inquire into the Statements round house. The western bound mixed of Gen. Komaroff and Str Peter Lums train and passenger train No. 3 going east

London, April 26. -It is everywhere taken for granted that Russia's expected tracks and succeeded in throwing the bay Friday afternoon. They were reply to England's recent remonstrance a letter into the baggage car on the concerning Gen. Komaroff's account of his conduct at Penjdeh will be at least evasive. It is even thought that the czar will endeavor to rectify Komaroff's action and establish its recitude from the very text of Sir Peter Lumsden's account of the conduct of the Afghans.

of the Afghans.

The attitude of money in Europe to-day is one of doubt and uncertainty concerning the Angle-Russian situation. The financial markets may be described as stagnant. There seems to be an inability on the part of even the greatest financiers to divine the exact intention of England. Hence there are no large market operations in progress, or even in contemplation, so far as known. Capicalists are at present lending their money from day to day. They get good terms on these call loans, and seem afraid to lend on longer periods.

The holders of Russian securities both i England and in Germany are slow to part with their investments. This reluctance may be explained, of course, in two
ways. It may be said that the small
investors are imitating the large holders,
who, they suppose, are "on the inside" and
keep what they have on some supposed superior information. On the other hand it
may be explained that the steadiness main-A. H. Kittredge, three buildings; A. Johnston, J. wo buildings; S. H. Ray, Jas. Cox, Queen's hotel stables, owned by Marson, Rapley & Fawcett; Dufrose & Foreman's storehouse, J. P. Whitehead, V. S., Cummings, harnessmaker; Paine's boot and ahoe store, Chas. Andrews' billiard parlor and barber shop. A horse perished in the hotel stable. tained by Russian stocks on the markets is mainly due to the refusal of the holders to offer freely for fear of causing too rapid declines. This latter, if the true explanation, would make it clear how it has been that Russian securities have been steadier than the seriousness of the situation has warranted. The fear to break values by selling too rapidly would also stiffen Russian securities by deceiving ordinary speculators who would buy on small efferings on the supposition that they showed peace to be assured.

A Russian Bid for German Aid. PETERSBURG, April 26.—Gener Katkoff, in the Moscow Gazette, has atracted attention by a revival of the discussion which was broached at the time of the meeting of the emperors at Shirnevice about the cession of that portion of Russian Poland bounded on the east by the Vistula pressing any Polish revolt which may occur against the czar's authority if Russia goes to war with England, and in case of necessity, active frienship as against the latter power.

The Premier's Position.

London, April 26.—Mr. Gladstone, more than any premier England ever had, is a development of the British populace. He nas probably not a single affinity with any thing aristocratic or merely diplomatic.
All his sympathies are essentially with the people, the herd. He don't believe in war unless it is absolutely necessary. He doesn't think that a diplomatic insult, for doesn't think that a diplomatic insult, for instance, or a mere brush against prestige is a sufficient cause for war. His enemies even go so far as to say that Mr. Gladstone would have allowed the Soudan to slip away rather than fight for it, but for Gordon, and that he does not consider the retention of India worth the cost of a fight with Russia.

LONDON, April 26.-A St. Petersburg correspondent states that an imperial coun-cil on Saturday decided to favor the mainenance of the Russiad demand in respect

black and colored cashmeres at the Bon Marche.

The committee of the industrial exhibi-tion association on horses, cattle, sheep and pigs will meet at the offices of the association, public library building, Church street, on Wednesday next, the 29th inst., at 3 p m. to prepare the prize list for the next exhibition. De Giers says if England refuses to accept these proposals De Staal will be withdrawn and the negotiations broken off. Gen. Kouropatkine urges an immediate advance upon Herat. His proposal finds

the Afghans may still prevent Gen. Kon off from obeying his commands. Russian Movements. SIMLA, April 26. -Ten thousand Russian troops have crossed the Caspian sea from Baku in the past month. Six thousand janded at Chikislar and 4000 at Krasnovodsk. Two thousand additional men were sent from Turkestan to Merv. Prior to this there were 8000 men in trans-

John Bright on Mediation LONDON, April 26 .- John Bright reply ng to the peace arbitration society eclining to attend their meeting, says declining to attend their meeting, says, any opening for mediation presents itself the government will doubtless embrace it.

The militia and naval preparations are unabated. The admiralty and war office officials were on duty to-day. A Revolt in the Caucasus.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26. - Several Cir. cassian chiefs here intend in the event of war between England and Russia to invoke English and Turkish support of the Cau-casian revolt against Russia.

The Ameer Playing a Lone Hand. ST PETERSBURG, April 26.—The Mosco Gazette urges Russia and England to cease brandishing swords. It says the ameer is alone among the Afghans in desiring an English alliance.

War Echoes. Orders have been issued for the mobilization of a Grenadier corps numbering 20,000 men.

An Odessa Report. ODESSA, April 26.-It is reported the ameer has ceded Penjdeh, and is negotiating with Russia for a cession of Herat in return for several million roubles.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26 .- It is be That at 360 Queen street west Dohery, the watchmaker, gives universal satisfaction. His watches are the best you can buy. His watch repairing is not equalled. His spectacles, eye glasses and optical goods do not want any recommendation.

THAT'S ALL. lieved the question of peace or war will be

PRICE NE CENT. KILLED ON THE C. S. R.

WINDSOR, April 26.-A frightful acci- TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THREE CITIZENS IN A ROW BOAT.

THE LATEST CITY NEWS

usually cross at a point near the round when a strong west wind sprang up and drifted the broken ice out through the western channel. The boat became lodged between two huge cakes of ice, and despite mixed train, after which he turned around for the purpose of going back to his work in the round house. He did not notice the approach of No. 3 express which was running at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, and before the engineer could apply the air brakes the pilot of the locomotive struck him in the left side and threw him against the accommodation train. The unfortunate man fell between the tracks a bruised and mangled corpse. It is said that the accident is due to the engineer of No. 3, who did not ring the bell or give any slarm except a short whistle. The deceased was about 35 years of age, and had been in the employ of the company for several years. He leaves a between two huge cakes of ice, and despite the utmost efforts of the men they could not get out, and were drifted away past the Northern elevator. A few minutes more and they would have passed out of the channel, but by a desperate pull they managed to free themselves, breaking an oar and a paddle in doing so. It was a close call, and the trio don't want any more of it.

Philosophy of Religious Emotion. The last of the course of lectures decompany for several years. He leaves a widow and two children, besides a widowed livered by Ex-Rev. J. H. Burnham of Michigan before the Secular society was mother who has lived with him at his home in Windsor. given last evening in Albert Hall, the subject being The Philosophy of Religious Emotion. The lecturer explained the process known as conversion and religious experiences on the physiological hypothesis. He said that prayer produced a diversion in the manner of discharging the nervous energy. If the mind were intensely concentrated on any object, whether it were real or imaginary, it diverted the attention away from self. It made no difference whether the existing cause were real or imaginary. Religious experiences and em-tions were not peculiar to christianity. They belonged to every form of religious thought, including the worship of the Hindoos, Parsees, Zoroastrians, ancient Scandinaviane, etc., and in the last analysis were explainable by the simple acts of this life irrespective of supernaturalism. If God were as the christians asserted, "incomprehensible," it was not Emotion. The lecturer explained the pro-STRATHROY, April 26. - A big fire occurred here last evening. Following are the losers: J. C. Robinson, J. McGarvey, WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 26 .- A frightful epidemic prevailing at Plymouth has practically suspended business except at asserted, "incomprehensible," it was not possible for the devotee to establish relations with him. At the close the lecturer was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks. the drug stores and the undertaking establishments. Six deaths from typhoid malarial fever have occurred since yester day. Nine funerals were held to day. The

A Pleasant Time. A pleasant hour was spent by the large audience, composed principally of ladles, which attended Mrs. Adamson's matince at Mason & Risch's warerooms Saturday afternoon. The program con sisted mainly of violin solos. Mrs. Adams sisted mainly of violin soles. Mrs. Adam's son's playing has been favorably noticed so frequently of late that it is only necessary to say that on this occasion she was equally pleasing. Her second solo, Fantassic Caprice by Vieuxtemps was executed with considerable boldness and coloring and with a full and sympathetic tone which was fully appreciated. This was perhaps the most attractive of her numbers. Her pupils on the violin, Mary S. Grassick, Katie Archer and Lina Adamson displayed good execution. A couple of

The Ossington Avenue Award. through the columns of your valuable the award of the arbitrators re Ossington avenue v. city. This has been one of the most iniquitous cases of arbitrary rule any body corporate was ever known to use. Of body corporate was ever known to use. Of course the award you have published speaks for itself tout ensemble, but I would draw your attention to the facts ad seriatim. It is not enough for us to have beaten the corporation on their own premises, we desire to show the influence produced to defeat the ends of justice in individual cases. Appeal will be made. VICTOR.

Toronto, April 24. A large number of roughs congressed in ghtly at the corner of Queen and Sumach streets, and make things very unpleasant in that neighborhood. The police should visit that locality and suppress the gang.

Go and see the immense whole-Look at the great values in sale stock of millinery and man-black and colored cashmeres at the sat the Bon Marche.

The Toronto opera company will give four performances of the popular pinafore at the Grand this week, commencing toat the Grand this week, commencing tonight. They have been rehearsing the
piece for weeks back and manager Dill
promises something good. Among the
ladies and gentlemen in the cast are Miss
Dora Arnold as Josephine, Miss Sallie
Ashfield as Little Buttercup, Miss Dollie
Buller as Hebe. J. S. Wood, Sir Joseph
Porter, Ed. Boxall as Capt. Corcoran, Gus
Thomas, jr., as Ralph Rackstraw, and
Emile Dore as Dick Deadeye. The Wednesday performance is for the benefit of the
Orphans' home.

Joseph Ruse, 64 King street west, has been appointed agent for the "Steck" pianos for the Province of Ontario, and has a thousand dollar one on exhibition now at his warerooms. Mr. Ruse knows a good instrument, and his judgment may be relied on. He invites the public to call and see in his warerooms one of the finest selections of pianos and organs in Canada.

For gloves and hosiery go to the Bon M. a room in the Palace hotel block, was awakened by a noise at her door. She asked if it was a telegraph messenger but received no reply. The room soon filled with smoke and going to the door found a paper saturated with kerosene burning against the door. Other doors on the same floor were similarly treated, only the paper had not ignited. H. Johnston, St. Louis, was arrested on suspicion. Rev. S. J. Hunter preached in the Sherbourne street church on Sunday papers. He denounced the papers and publishers, and said it was foolish to prosecute the boys; the publishers were the ones to arrest and to punish. A new chief of police was wanted—Chief Draper ought to be swept away.

At New York: Britannia from Liverpool Lessing from Hamburg: Dam from Amster dam; Eider from Bremen; Aurania from Liverpool: Europe from Hamburg. At Liverpool: Servia from New York; City of Richmond from New York. At Havre: St. Germain from New York. The Bon Marche for silks and Arrested on a Charge of Forgery.

Bernard Heidlebeiger, a pedlar, who has been residing at No. 4 Jarvis street, was arrested by Detective Hodgins yesterday afternoon on a telegram from the chief of police of Gravenhurst. The telegram ac-METEOROLOCAL OFFICE, TORONTO April 27, 1a.m.—A depression which passed over the lakes yesterday is now over the maritime provinces. The pressure is rising in the lake district with fair, cool weather. Cloudy, cool weather prevails in Quebec and the maritime provinces with showers in Quebec. In the Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle districts the temperature has varied from 27 to 44 with fair weather. It is now cloudy with a light frost. Cautionary signals have been ordered up at Bay of Fundy ports.

Probabilities—Lokes and St. Lawrence upper: Moderate to fresh southwest and north-west winds; fair weather, not much change in temperature. cused Heidlebeiger of forgery, but no particulars were given. Heidlebeiger did some tall figuring to escape the detective's mission. He was arrested in front of his See the handsome estrich ti

Kissengen, Be:hesda, Vichy, Congress, Seltzer, Hunyadi, Janoes, &c, and leading waters by the case and on draught at Martin & Co.'s.

A Day Around the Bay. The harbor is now completely clear ice. A large number of people visited docks yesterday. The water is delignated fully muddy. A few small craft emseen here and there. If the present weather continues the island ferry boot will soon be on their routes.

CABLE NOTES. Two cases of Asiatic oholera have been

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1885. The French Wedge. Look at the trunk of that noble maple

tree, just felled in the forest. The woodman, will he be able to split it? He will. He has a beetle made of a tough hickory knot and a handle of the same wood. He has also an iron wedge. He inserts the wedge in an axe-mark

and then by taps and blows he drives it home. The progress of the wedge is at times imperceptible but it at least never goes back, it often goes forward. The woodman succeeds because of the

shows in locating the wedge-as far from a knot as possible and in the weakest part pass that she shall take her turn at war, of the trunk—and lastly by his persistent while other nations take theirs at the Canada is that maple log, the French

vote is that iron wedge, the hierarchy of Quebec is the woodman, and clerical influ ence over the habitants is the beetle by which the wedge is driven into the log.

Do you doubt it? Look at the events in Quebec. The clericals have their ends in view and they seek to attain them by hold. ing out to the French the hope of French dominion again on this continent.

But it will never be if we stick together. But when will that be? Now party spirit has run mad. Our people are split into factions. The conservatives will make improper alliances and grant improper concessions for temporary victory over the from the oil-smelling London clothed in grits. The grits, we are afraid, are ready to do the same. Sir John Macdonald could have snuffed Riel out, if at the beginning of his meetings and agi- Telegram : tation among the halfbreeds, he had ordered the mounted police to conduct him to the frontier and tell him that if caught on Canadian territory again that if caught on Canadian territory again that if caught on Canadian territory again the world. The i fluence of the journal has liver be non the side of law and order. have been hard, perhaps, but it would have been sufficient. Now hundreds of lives are sacrificed, millions of dollars lost, the country retarded, and bad blood created. is And all because Sir John was afraid of the French vote.

Hasn't the time come for the vindication of Canada as an English speaking nationality? Quebec is a French province and we have agreed and are willing to leave it as such. But we want no more Quebecs-especially in the Northwest.

A War Against Commerce. supposing war to ensue, British and

Russian soldiers are not likely to meet in conflict anywhere except on or near to the Indian frontier. That is, if Turkey keeps out of the fight, for if she were in it battles would be fought on Turkish ground, and possibly in Egypt. There would be no invasion of Russia by a British army, or of Britian by a Russian one.

But there would undoubtedly be nava warfare on the high seas, and that on the war now apparently impending are rather largest scale known since the days of Nelson. We may say-the longest ever known since the world began-for the fleets of the present day are of far more powerful armament than those of Nelson's time. This war, if it comes, will be the first decisive test of the efficiency of monster iron-clads and torpedo boats. For the Crimean battle there to take their chances. war was fought out on land mostly, and Nihilism, in the persons of many of its there were no conflicts of any account be. military devotees, is to be heavily bled, tween British and Russian ships. One the effect of which will be to reduce it to a daugerous customers to meet; but, as the strategy which absolute rulers have pracports open; there was really no naval war. The sultan of Turkey drew the janizaries fare to speak of. The wars in which into a trap and then had them the Russian consul the vessel departed France, Italy, Austria and Germany have shot down like dogs. Realizing that he with her lamps unlit. It is learned to day france, Italy, Austria and Germany have figured in our time were fought out on land, and not on the sea. During the former. The same thing was done also by remained almost entirely useless to her, just because there was no way of attacking and for the same reason the czar will what action on his part it would warrant. thinking of will be fought out under quite other conditions, if it comes. Then, as we have said, unless Turkey takes a hand chances of being shot will be particularly in, the redcoats and Cossacks are not likely good. At all events the man who tells us to meet any nearer home than some this is one who knows the inner secrets of where in Central Asia.

An Anglo-Russian war must be first and must be its most natural and distinguish-Herald has been favored with the informa- of life may turn up. that the Baitic Beet will, in case of war, on war. It insures their own personal come out and fight the English fleet in the open sea. He even put his finger on the chart and pointed out the spot where the saids of the most dangerous customers in chart and pointed out the spot where the sands of the most dangerous customers in

Stockholm and the island of Dago. Saturday's cables, it may have been beeved, consisted largely of statements or Moscow of former scenes in Constanguing from St. Petersburg, relative to tinople and Cairo. Without war it might great numbers of the Russian forces now soon be that the czar would have to face being pushed forward, and the immense a military rebellion in his own capital naval preparations being made. Now, we which could only be quelled by shooting Further Particulars of the naval preparations being made. Now, we know that no Russian newspaper is allowed to publish news of this kind, except by express permission, and that no such infor things as they are in Russia which the nihitmation can be obtained by the St. Petera-burg correspondents of fereign papers, from the authorities. We are left to infer, therefore, that just now the government of in his palace as in a prison; now he is St. Petersburg has an object in circulating cheered by crowds when he appears at the big reports abroad; and, further, that the bject is to frighten England into sur-

With regard to a probable war against ommerce there is one thing particularly to pe remembered. Among the people of continental Europe there has long prevailed an intense jealousy of England's commer-Leipsic, and in later times of Solferino, of eight in the morning. Koniggratz, and Sedan. But no battle field of the century bears

an English name; and while other nations have been fighting England has been making money. On the continent greater cohesiveness of his iron wedge this is actually resented as something unfair, and not to be any longer continued. In the next war England must be made one of the principals, and thus bring it to money making. Many competent observers are agreed as to the prevalence of this celing over continental Europe. And right here, if we watch well the daily dications, we may find the origin of much of the sympathy that is being displayed with Russia rather than with

However, in both gold and iron England has immensely the advantage of Russia; and, if it be a game of destruction that must be played, she can stand it the longest. In such a war against commerce as seems now impending there will probably arise some commercial developments that will astonish the world.

Truly Good and Wholly Plous. Deacon Cameron has always been a truly good man—at least he came to Toronto sanctity, and ever since he has gone about among us doing all the good he can. The latest newspaper man to put on the spotless robes is John Ross Robertson of the

papers which were sold at regular rates. It suddenly became pious, after the fulminations of Deacon Cameron against the Sunday papers, and now it poses as the champion of law and order.

It should be mentioned that the denather in the gratuitously distributed from securing any secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad. It is said the reports of secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war, and all foreigners are prohibited from serving on any Russian railroad.

patches in the gratuitously distributed Telegram were pirated from the early Sua day morning edition of The World. The newsboys showed their appreciation

of the Telegram by taking them from the distributors and trying to sell them; the public showed their appreciation by paying five cents-for The World.

An Interior View of Russian Policy. A New York paper recently published an interview with Hartman, who is believed to be the real "head-centre" of the Nihilists. and some of this leader's views as to the startling, to say the least. He says for one thing that the czar and

his advisers want war as a means of getting rid of nihilists in the army. Regiments in which nihilism is known to prevail are to be sent as Uriah was by incident of the American war showed that spirit of tameness and submission during "monitors" of the Ericseon type would be many years to come. This is a kind of confederates were never able to keep their tised against their own soldiers before. Germany by sea. But the war we are not shoot down his janizaries and Mame-

Russian methods and management. Another thing he tells us is one which it foremost a war against commerce; this may sur, use the general public to hear of. If Russia engages in foreign war, attacks ing characteristic. Every day's budget of upon the lives of the czar and the lives of ments understood this, and are preparing being. Russian nihilists will abstain from accordingly. On both sides ironclads and even appearing to fight against their counswift cruisers are being got ready, and the cable news shows that both the govern- his executive are to cease, for the time swift cruisers are being got ready, and the try. Now, supposing this to be true, and dockyards ring night and day. During that the czar knows it, what are we to been ordered to load in future until otherthe last few days the authorities at St. infer? Why, that he goes to war to save Petersburg have seemed particularly his own life, understanding that while war anxious to impress upon press cor- lasts he is safe against dynamite. The war tary council. It is believed it was resolved to concentrate an Indian force at Quetta respondents big ideas of Russia's must end some time, but ere that come naval power. He of the New York something to give him a still further lease

tion that the Baltic fleet counts 215 vessels,

There need be little doubt that Hartman
of which 33 are ironclads and 109 are torspeaks with a knowledge of interior facts pedo boats. In addition there are two in the Russian system. But if all this be large ironclads, each one a match for an indeed true how hopeless for the British immediate construction of forty gunboats immediate construction of forty gunboats immediate construction of forty gunboats on a new plan of naval architecture. The be ready for sea early in the summer. And czar and some of his admirers with him government has chartered the steamer be ready for sea early in the summer. And czar and some of his admirers with him a Russian admiral told the correspondent have most powerful motives for bringing

all Russia. In their eyes war may appear the only way of avoiding that last terrible ist leader gives us, and it is by no means unlikely to be a true one either. But yes terday, as it were, the czar was penned up

Saturday's World. By reason of its compact form, the accur-acy of its account, and ease in handling The World of Saturday sold par excellence on cial success. Frenchmen, Germans and the street. Everybedy bought The World Russians have all felt sure over the fact and read it. They could not handle the that while within the century their respec- blanket sheets and they did not know tive countries have been the theatre of where to look for the news when they got devastating wars England has been exempt them. The World, however, told the from this calamity. There have been bat-tles of Borodino, of Jena, of Waterloo, of fifteen thousand Worlds were sold before

out that he has really been bent on war for

some time past?

his Indian mother, and these bad parts come out prominently in times of trouble-We want thoroughbreds in the Northwest, and to those who are trying to plant other races, other laws, other languages we say: Hands off.

-Headache is one of those distressing complaints that depends upon nervous irritation, bad circulation, or a disordered tate of the stomach, liver, bowels, etc.

The editor and proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian was cured after years of sufficiency with backets and new tentions. fering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters. 246 RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Ascendancy of the War Party in St. Po. tersburg-The Attitude of Germany-

remainder of Eu ope would remain quiet-during the struggle if war occurs and that the war would end in two years through the exhaustion of Russia, and the fear of her statesmen that it might end in a state The Telegram has on three different oc-pasions in recent months issued Sunday

and Macedonia have alarmed the Russian government concerning the influence Mr. Gladstone's name exercises over the people in all the Bulgarian and Macedonian provinces formerly under a Turkish rule.

The revival by the Moscow Gazette of the question of cession of that portion of Russian Poland bounded on the east by the river Vistula and including the capital of Warsaw to Germany is looked upon as a strong bid for German support. In some quarters it is thought his has been agreed upon secretly with Bismarck as the price of active German aid in suppressing a possible Polish revolt or against England herself.

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British merchants fearing the transfer of the ocean carrying trade to the United States or another power in the event of war have organized a movement to influence the cabinet to undertake the issuing of war risks on shipping at rates that would prevent this.

It is estimated there will be a deficit in this year's budget after the issue of the war credit, amounting to \$65,000,000.

Vanity Fair does not believe Russia and England will come to blows over the Afghan question. That paper boldly declares the whole squabble is fictitious and insincers and has been got up to cover the retreat from the Soudan. Russia is hurriedly fortifying Kieff. It is stated there are 30,000 Russian troops there now.

A Scared Russian. Madrid, April 25 .- A Russian corvette anchored at Almeria last night and after the commander had a hasty interview with

Even More Strained. Lendon, April 25 .- A conference be tween Baron De Staal and Earl Granville to day is said to have further strained the relations between Russia and England.

A general increase in regimental officer in the Russian army has been ordered. A hundred studen's belonging to the

Lord Dufferin has held a prolonged mili-

The recall of the Duke of Connaught to mla was due to the receipt of a telegram m England, indicating that the political

outlook was extremely critical.

The British government has ordered the

BRAVERY OF THE TROOPS.

The Situation at Prince Albert - Jubilation at the Battleford Barracks -Weeping at Winnipeg - Severe Criticism of Gen. Middleton's Tactics. From Sunday's World. CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., April 25,

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., April 25.
Couriers this morning brought in additional details of yesterday's fight. In spite of the heavy storm the engagemet lasted with intermissions the whole day. When night came on the troops were terribly fatigued, but the excitement keep them up, until nature gave way and the namp became quiet about midnight.

Many are the stories told of hairbreadth iscapes, not the least remarkable of which iffteen thousand Worlds were sold before eight in the morning.

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We don't want any haltbreeds as such in the Northwest. We don't want halfbreed settlements, halfbreed customs, halfbreed languages in the Northwest. We want the English tongue, English customs and English laws. The country is ours; we hold it; we intend to keep it. The halfbreed has all the bad traits of the mougrel; he takes the worse parts of his French father and his Indian mother, and these bad parts

Many are the stories told of halrbreadth escapes, not the least remarkable of which were those of Gen. Middleton, Capt. Wise, A.D.C., and Major Boulton. Had the shot that pierced Gen. Middleton's hat been an inch lower it would have lodged in his brain. As it was the right side of his head was grazed. Capt. Wise had two horses shot under him and received a slight ankle wound, which while it will inconvenience him some time in walking will probably not keep him out of the saddle, although it bled considerably and required considerable attention. Capt. Wise saw the man who shot him and no Wise saw the man who shot him and no ticed that he took calm and steady aim. but his shot failed to carry, or, as it was aimed high, the captain would have prob-ably been killed. Major Buchan also had a horse shot under him, and Major Boulton lost two horses, one being completely rid dled with buckshot. Major Boswell, commander of the 90th, was hit in the

The rebel fire was remarkably direct and deadly in effect. They saved their ammu-nition, and only fired when a good mark-presented itself. In fact had they been tiring at a target in a rifls competion their aim could scarcely have been more calm and deliberate. They covered a large extent of country and eleverly availed themselves of every possible means of cover, while our men fought largely from the open. They, however, stood up bravely and never wavered for an instant.

At first they exhibited a tendency to fire

rersburg—The Attitude of Germany—
Prespects of a Conflict at Sea—Mysterious Proceedings of a Muscovite
Man-of-War.

From Sunday's World.

London, April 25.—The Spectator says the present persistence with which the Russian papers urge the seizure of Heratis evidence that they have been inspired for the purpose of preparing the Russian public mind for theevent. The Spectator be lieves the seizure of Herat has already been ordered by the czar, and declares that the British troops will be powerless to prevent its capture, and that its security depended entirely upon the courage of the Afghans.

At first they exhibited a tendency to fire at random with bowed heads. But on the transport of the shad and my head down I should nave done honor to an army of veterans, they braced up straight and presented a front that would have done honor to an army of veterans, whose every day work was fighting. No one can now say our citizen soldiery can not fight. Gen. Middleton is very enthusiastic over their conduct. He acknowned to be a little dubious of their bearing under a well directed fine, but nis tears were speedily dispelled and he had been shown an engagement fought with as much skill and steadiness as he had ever seen. "Fighting an enemy in the courage of the Afghans.

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had ever seen. "Fighting an enemy in ambush," he said, "was the severest test of a soldier's bravery and the men had acquitted themselves remarkably well."
Gabriel Dumont commanded the rebels with extraordinary skill. The strength of the enemy is variously estimated at from 200 to 500, while Gen. Middleton's force at the opening comprised about 590, composed of the 90th, 316 strong, A battery 120 strong, C intantry 40, Major Boulion's cavalry 60, and 60 teameters. Towards the close of the conflict Lord Melgund's force on the west-side comprising the Win nipeg battery, 52 strong, and the Royal Grenadiers 260 strong, crossed over the river and continued the engagement, while the 90th battalion, who had to stand the fierceness of the first onslaught, took a fierceness of the first onslaught, took a well-earned rest in the rear.

Although the loss of Gen. Middleton was

heavy, the engagement is regarded as a complete defeat of the rebels, who, however, managed to conceal their losses by removing their dead and wounded from the scene. It is thought the artillery must have done effective and deadly service. Many horses were killed, One report states that 20 or 25 of the rebel force was slain. A number of horses and ponies were captured.

WINNIPEG, April 25 .- The Times thi afternoon publishes a sensational despatch received from Clarke's Crossing, the sub stance of which is as follows: "It is be received from Clarke's Crossing, the substance of which is as follows: "It is beyond doubt that the fight of yesterday was a reverse for General Middleton and that the volunteers were really forced to retreat. The rebels seem to have followed the troops to camp and defiantly await a renewal of hostilities which they are likely to receive with more vigor than before. The rebel loss, if any, is said to be very small. The place for fight was well chosen, giving the rebels great prestige over our men. The approaching scene is an open prairie, a mile in length, ending in a slightly inclined hill, running down into a coulse. The bluffs on each side are well wooded. On the north side of the ravine the rebels were entrenched in force, thence they poured a deadly fire upon the volunteers while the latter were unable to see the enemy, who were hidden behind trees and rooks, and from their place of ambush could pick out their men with the greatest accuracy.

Gen. Middleton selected a good spot for his camp last night. It is on the south side of the ravine, about midway between the hattle field and the river. stance of which is as follows: "It is youd doubt that the fight of yesterday

side of the ravine, about midway between the battle field and the river. This leaves

length."
The above report of the result of the battle at Fish creek is not believed.
Capt. Clark, who led the sharpshooters into the fight, will not survive his wound, the bullet having lodged in the region of the heart.
Riel is reported to have captured two

Riel is reported to have captured two messengers from Prince Albert.

Commissioner Wrigley from information received does not view the battle of Fish creek as a defeat but more of a drawn fight. Had it been otherwise the rebels would not have retired to Batoche.

The total casualties on the volunteer side in the engagement is put down at 12 killed and 50 wounded.

The governor general's body guard reached Qu'Appelle at noon yesterday and started immediately to the support of Gen.

Middleton.

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Latest despatches indicate that our troops captured ten ponies belonging to the rebels and 25 helfbreeds and Indians.

Gen. Middleton's Official Report.

Ottawa, April 25.—Gen. Middleton's report to Mr. Caron merely confirms the newspaper reports. The fight took place fifteen miles this side of Batouche's Crossing, and forty miles from Clark's Crossing. Five men were killed and thirty three wounded. The wounded are distributed among the various battalions that were engaged about in proportion to their strength. The volunteers behaved splendidly. Gen. Middleton got a bullet through his cap and both his aide-de-camps were wounded, Lieut. Wise having two horses shot under him. The rebels chose a strong position,

him what he worked at. "I'm a broa annual rific association matches here last antumn. It is feared that the force encountered by General Middleton was not the main body of the rebels. The rebels seemed to have fought in regular Indian fashion, killing as many as they could, and then making off. maker," said he.
"Do you drink!"
"No!"

The Feeling at Winnipeg.

Winn 1926, April 25.—The news of the engagement with the rebels has created the greatest excitement, and there is danger now of the campaign becoming a war of vengeance. The greatest indignation is expressed, and Gen. Middleton is openly charged with want of caution. It is more than ever plain that it was the height of absurdity to send large bodies of infantry up to do the fighting that is required. Five hundred mounted men experienced in prairie life and good shots, would have cleared the rebels out in short order. The scouts have undoubtedly made good work and labored hard, but it is remarkable that Gen. Middleton should have been taken so completely by surprise, ashe undoubtedly was. There is the greatest sorrow here ove the victims, who were all popular and highly esteemed men. Orders have been received for the body guard and Quebec cavalry to push forward to Clarke's Crossing. Fears are entertained that the rebels will execute a flank movement and endeavor to out off the general's communications. It is certain that the rabels are in great straits for stores and it is thought their desperation will lead them to make a dash that if successful will be very disas.

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in great strafts for stores and it is thought their desperation will lead them to make a dash that if successful will be very disastrous in effect. Having commenced the work of killing, it is expected the rebels will fight to the bitter end, as they will now expect no mercy if caught. What the result will be on the Indians who have so far remained quiet it is at present hard to say, but it is feared they will now throw in their lot with the rebels and that the campaign will be protracted all Cabin, Intermediate and Steer-Paseengers can be booked by rail or b steamer to Quebec. Baggegechecked through Sailings from Quebec: Sarmatian, 9th May Polynesian, 16th May; Circassian, 23d May Parlsian, 30th May. the campaign will be protracted all through the summer and that its effects will take years to remedy.

Their Ammunition Runs Out. CLARK'S CROSSING, April 25.—Shortly before 10 o'clock three companies of the Royal Grenadiers crossed the river and took up positions on the left centre, at the brow of the hill, overlooking the ravine. By this time the firing from the rebels was but feeble, seeming to indicate that their ammunition was running out. The fire of the skirmishers who were deployed in the companies in the centre and left centre was very effective. About this time a was very effective. About this time a house in the ravine was nearly demolished by shots from No. 4 gun of A battery.

At 6.50 the rebels had nearly all dispersed, some fifteen being all left in sight. The rest retired eastward and thencenorthward toward Batoche crossing. The column removed to the left point of the ravine and the camp was removed midway between

the camp was removed midway the battlefield and the river. the battlefield and the river.

More than twenty horses belonging to the rehels lie dead along the lower bank of Fig. crock.

The raids loss is thought to have been slight. About 7.30 the artillery fired a few shots to repel a threatened attack on the rear of the troops.

The troops remained under arms, and all supplies and troops have crossed to the

A Meeting That Was to Have Been

Montreal, April 25.—Another meeting of sympathisers with Riel and the rebels was called for this evening in the centre portion of the city and some 800 people assembled, including many in favor of the government's policy who expressed themselves as determined to prevent the meeting being held. A large contingent of English-speaking young men attended, armed with clubs and bearing the union jack, who marched down singing patriotic songs and were well received by the greater portion of the crowd. The organizers of the meeting, all French-Canadian liberals, seeing the hostile demonstration hastily changed their miads and decided to postpone the meeting, giving as a reason the desire of the storckeepers in the vicinity who feared a breach of the peace. The announcement was received with loud cheers by the loyal portion of the crowd who burst out into "God Save the Queen." The principal organizer of meeting states that MONTREAL, April 25 .- Another meeti principal organizer of meeting states that in view of the news of the battle it had been decided to abandon the gathering as the public feeling hitherto somewhat dor-mant was aroused by the loss of life on

The committee of ladies interested i sending a car lead of supplies through to the Toronto volunteers now at the from will receive goods to morrow after 9 o'clock a.m. at No. 71 and 73 King acreet east instead of Shaftesbury hall as pre-viously stated. The committee are re-quested to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Patterson's, 422, Jarvis street, to

The Kind of Stuff that Passes Current. A Bismarck despatch of the 19th to the St. Paul Globe says: "Six mountain how-St. Paul Glebe says: "Six mountain howitzers passed west to-night via Northern Pacific railroad, for Helena, Montana, presumably for Battleford. Plummer and Linn, two prominent veterans, have been offered commissions as generals in the army of the Saskatchewan by Riel. It is reported that 500 cowboys started to join Riel over the border, as the Helena Herald says, every man going north has been for the last two weeks. It is reported that Alexander Lina, of the Clark's Fork mining district, raised and organized 250 men for Riel's assistance. Riel's assistance.

At Prince Albert.
The following letter from Peter Atkinson of Prince Albert was received by a relation in this city yesterday morning: We had to leave the house where we We had to leave the nouse where we were living only taking our bedding with us, and have fortified the Presbyterian church and manse with cordwood 8 feet high, and loopholed it so as the women and children can get inside and the men defend. We are all formed into companies and armed as well as possible for the last two weeks. We had a fight at Duck Lake and lost heavily, as our boys were determined to get at the rebels. We were mined to get at the rebels. We were outnumbered and had to fall back to Fort outnumbered and had to fall back to Fort Carleton, and the next night that place took fire and burned down about 12 o'clock p.m. We had a hard job to get out of the yard at Carleton as we had 70 teams and sleighs in the yard and had to pull down part of the stockade of cordwood to get out. We all got out and came here safely next day. We buried the dead of the Duck Lake fight, 9 of them in one grave in the English church cometery. Cannot

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"She feels a little better. asking for oranges, but I has spare, and the poor child "Mother," said Robert de

After supper I will go out as pick up a little money for "What extra work can ye my son?"
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said anxiously.

"Yes, mother. Mr. Wilton said busi-

only laughed when told he was running a risk

"I only weigh eighty pounds!" he said,
"I guess the ice will bear me."

A at once Robert heard a loud cry,
"The ice is cracking!"

A crowd of exci ed boys and girls were lecking on when the ominous sound was

Truly have I said that diplomacy is powerless to deal with a government whose policy is treashery veiled by sanctimonious whinings. The same sort of thing has been going on for years in Afghanistan. That country was an independent nation ruled by a monarch atyled the ameer. For years the English have

heard. All escaped in safety except one, who was further away from the strong ice than any other.

"Clarence Wilton is in!" shouted a dozen voices.

It was quite true. The treacherous did had given way, and the little hoy, after an ineffectual struggle, had broken through. The boys looked on us if paralyzod, ane appeared not to know what to do. All except one. Robert had his wits about him, and though he knew his own danger he started swittly for the dangerous spot.

"You'll be drewned!" exclaimed his own panione. Robert uttered not a word, but kept on.

He reached the dangerous chasm, and he too was engulfed, but he had grasped the little boy, and held him up so as to prevent his drawning.

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absolute necessaries. Then again, take you home."
"Where to?" asked the driver.

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"Drive on fast as you can," said Robert,
"you will be well paid."
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Mr. Wilton when the two boys arrived.
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their terrible bath. Poor little Clarence as crying with the cold.

They got off the ice as quick as they could. Near the pond was a hack, "Get in, Clarence," said Robert, "I will ake you home."

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"I will send a message to tell her where you are."

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"You failed in your application?" she said anxiously.

Wou may have."

From that time capricious fortune full men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death can almost from the very jaws of death can trusted and important clerk in the house of Mr. Wilton. He sud Clarence are in the stages is no longer incurable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate aff c ions of the the throat and lungs yield to its beneficial, and no one in his employ is so beneficial, and no

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Lord Gladstone who is an adept at deception—to which fact he doubtless on much so that I protestations, indeed so much so that I fear he deceived our high minded government. But mark the sequel, not content with the acquirement of Egypt, Lord Gladstone has actually undertaken the conquest of an immense contiguous country known as the Soudan!

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Bloor street, as hereinafter mentioned, that
Jameson Avenue should be so extended, established and opened up at the expense of the
property benefited, pursuant to notice heretofore given under the statue in that behalf
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Therefore the Council of the Corporation of
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ON SATURDAY

A TEST OF THE WINCHESTER AND SNIDER ENFIELD RIFLES.

Victory of the Suiders-The New York The above match-originally Snider Winchester, which has been creating some excitement lately, came off on the Bowmanville ranges on Saturday afternoon

At the outset the weather was fair, the At the outset the weather was fair, the sky clear, but the wind from start to finish was a "fish tail," strong and putly. Towards the conclusion of the match, however, the light changed rapidly, causing a difference of five points in the elevation from the start of the 600 yards to its finish. As a test of weapons the match did not, as everyone, even the competitors, knew beforehand, amount to much; but as affording a comparative opportunity of judging what might be done by each weapon, each in the hands of men well accustomed to them, the match is fruitful of much good.

There were represented on Saturday the following rifles: Snider, Martini, Win the following rifles: Snider, Martini, Win chester (military), Winchester (sporting), and the Hotchkiss Winchester (sporting) all with plain open sights. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, two sighting and seven scoring shots at each range, and considering the "fish-tail" gale that swept up the valley and the vapor-laden atmosphere the sheeting was remarkably good. The match proper was between the Winchester (sporting), represented by "Not a Crack Shot," and the Snider by Mr. Mitchell, but during the week Capt. S. Hughes chell, but during the week Capt. S. Hughes of Toronto, the adjutant of the Bowman ville battalion, secured the services of a gentleman, Lieut. Granam, to represent both the military Winchester and the Hetehkiss Winchester, and with the consent of Mr. J. B. Mitchell and Mr. Sando had the match, Snider vs. Winchester (sporting), altered to Snider vs. Winchester (military). Although this seemingly (military). Although this seemingly placed Mr. Mitchell, the champion of the Snider, at a great disadvantage still he pluckily consented to back the Snider against any rifle. In justice, however, to Mr. Graham it must be said, that he never before fired a military Winchester and used the rifle for the first time last Saturused the rifle for the first time last Saturday. But the general opinion around Bowmanville is that he must be a very handsome man, and be armed with a very good rifle, who presents himself on the ranges in that town to do battle against the Snider. Mr. Mitchell having bravely agreed to oppose Mr. Graham, left Mr. Sando the champion of the Winchester (anorting), and a gentleman more accus (sporting), and a gentleman more accustomed to drop a deer on the bound, or a fox on the run than to pepper at an old can vas target to oppose Lieut. W. S. Russell of the 45th ba talion." Further, to lend interest to the day's proceedings, as well as to test the rifes, Sargeon McLaughlin and Sergt. J. B. King (both of the same ba talion) fired the Martini and Snider re-

spectively, while Lieut Graham and Bandsman Nowell tested the Hotchkiss, Vinchester and Snider respectively.

In the opinion of the competitors the points worthy of consideration are that taken all in all the Scider is ahead of any other as a military rifle; that the Martini, with a few improvements; would make a better one; that for sporting or military purposes where magazine guns might be used, as in guerilis or Indian fighting, or for cavalry purposes the Winchester and the Hotchkiss would be invaluable. The Winchester (military) requires as little windage as the Martin, if not less than it does. This partly accounts for the comparatively small scores made with the military Winchester. Its trajectory is much lower than the Snider, and of course the ballet speeds on its way more rapidly. Had the rifle been properly tested as to elevation, etc., beforehand there is no doubt it would have shown better results.

shown better results.

The Hotchkiss, however, was admitted by all to be the superior weapon. It can be used as a single fire, the magazine being easily kept in reserve; while its extreme simplicity and durability of action render its liability to become unserviceable nil.

It may be remarked that Mr. C. Stark
of Toronto kindly placed arms and ammunition at the disposal of the riflemen for

As a result of the match the Snider men of Bowanville are now considered bold enough to meet on the Toronto ranges any four or five gentlemen using any other rifle, or to tace among the bushes and coulees of the Saskatchewan any number of Indians or halfbreeds armed with double barelled shot guns loaded with buckshot.
The following are the scores:

Winchester (military)-Lt. Seider (military) — Staff-Sergt. J. B. Mitchell Winchester (sporting)—Jno. ilitary)-Lieut, W. i (military)-Surgeon

Racing at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25. - First race-1 1-16 miles, Crow Wallace won, with Ecos 2d, Hotbox 3d; time 1.15. Third race—§ mile, Montezuma won, with Starling 2d, Clonce 3d; time 1.58. Fourth race—mile heats, Windsail won the first heat, Virgil the 2d, Capt. Warren 3d. Second heat—John Sullivan won, Compen-sation 2d, Virgil Hearne 3d. Third heat— Windsail won, John Sullivan 2d; time 1.40½. Fifth race, short course—Aurelian won, Theresa 2d, Malvio 3d; no time.

The New York Billiard Tournament. NEW YORK, April 25 .- In a billiard tournament to night Geo. Slosson beat Daly by 500 to 122 Slosson led from the first. Slorson's average was 20 5-6, best runs 97, 50, 42 and 38. Daly's were 26, 22 and 18. Adelina Patti was present.

Charles Mitchell, Jack Demrsey and Jack Burke have gone to San Francisco. The National lacrosse association of the United States will hold its second annual convention in New York May 2;

Fish stories are doomed. An eastern genius has invented a fining rod that not only weighs fish as they are taken from the water, but registers the weight. Muldoon is to try to throw Sorakichi

more, two bou's catch-as-catch-can, two G zero Roman, two Japanese style, and the other two to be tossed for The annual cricket match of All New York v. All Philadelphia will be played on June 9 and 10 on the grounds of the Ger-

are suddenly attacked with trembling in to

mantown cricket club at Nicetown. The teams will consist of twelve men a side. A new horse disease is reported from grows stronger daily. An immense meet-saratoga county, New York. Animals ing in favor of this reform was held here

W. H. Crawford left Lexington on Tues' day last with Jay Eye See and Phallas Edward Bither has left Racine with Mr.

Case's other division, and the two have by this time united forces at Chester Park, Cincinnati, where they will await develop-ments in the shape of engagements or The annual meeting of the Trinity col-lege cricket club was held last week, the provost in the chair. After a satisfactory

provost in the chair. After a satisfactory report made by last year's committee, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, the provost; first vice president, the Rev. J. Scott Howard; secretary, H. W. Church; treasurer, C. B. Beck; committee, A. C. Allan, H. O. Tremayne and S. D. Hague, B.A.; delegates to the Ontario cricket association, W. W. to the Ontario cricket association, W. W. Jones, B.A., A. C. Allan and S. D. Hague, B.A. The season promises to be a most

The Rotas bicycle club, which held an formal meeting late last fall, was revived Friday night at a meeting of a number of enthusiastic members of the two city clube. Several new names were submitted. clube. Several new names were submitted. It is the intention of the organization to limit the membership. The following committee has been appointed to attend to the details necessary for the formation of the club, to select suitable rooms and report at a meeting to be held on Thursday next, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year: H. P. Davies, C. B. Murray, G. S. Marraby, E. G. Eltzgershid and J. S. Morphy, E. G. Fitzgerald and J.

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SALT LAKE, Ucah, April 26. - Bishop Clawson pleaded guilty to a charge of un-West of England tweed suits

newest colorings, readymade, only \$15.00 at Petleys'. The Grand Trusk Under Water. PLATTSBURGE, N. Y., April 25 .- The Grand Trunk railway has been three to tive feet under water between the Victoria bridge and St. John's since yesterday afternoon. Trains have been abandoned.

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Moberty, Mo., April 25 .- The employee mile, Eva K won, with Metropolis 2d, of the Wabash railroad have struck again. Talleyrand 3d; time 1.19. Second race—
1 1-16 miles, Crow Wallace won, with
Ecos 2d, Hotbox 3d; time 1.15t. Third

The company having violated the agreement recently made. Fourteen freight trains were abandoned on the east and west divisions. No passenger trains have been molested. The town is filled with

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> WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 25. - An epidemic resembling typhoid fever is ragig in Plymouth, three miles from here. There are upwards of 600 cases. Fifteen deaths occurred to day and 13 yesterday. The physicians are powerless. The disease is due to the bad sanitary condition of the town, having no sewers or gutters.

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ler Col. O'Brien Highly Ex he Conduct of His Men-The Ma the Ladies' Supplies Committee. WINNIPEG, April 27.-A despatch received from Clarke's Crossing announce that Gen. Middleton made an advance to

and expects to meet the rebels nex Gabriel's Crossing, five or six miles no Batoche. He does not expect any se opposition until he reaches Batoche cessful Prince Albert will be ne eved. A deserter from Riel's can ports that the strength of the en the recent fight was 150 halfbreeds an

The death of Gabriel Dumont is s elieved to have been serious. A fatigue party in scouring the coured 18 head more cattle and four nies, making thirty-two of the

and fourteen of the latter, After the fight 150 rebels crosse Saskatchewan two miles below the of the fight to the west side. There are indications everywhere the exit of the rebels from the ravine hasty one—in fact was a flight. trouble is expected but it is doubtful more serious engagements will be it Our success on Friday was greate thought at first. Gen. Middleton

pronounced victory.

staff now view the affair in the light

The Saddest Ceremony of All

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

-Yesterday was a sad experience troops, as the remains of several boys were borne to their last places near the scene of the battle orsek. They were Private Hutchin of No. 1 Co., 90th regiment; Private guson, the same; Private Ennis, of Co., 90th; and Gunner Demonilly battery, Quebec. Poor Arthur Wathe Toronto School of Infantry, die the chesquies of his companions. the obsequies of his companions wing place. D'Arcy Baker has sin The roll call was a melancholy s announced "dead," "seriously wo or "wounded." No clergyma present with the force, so the funeral services had read by officers. It was a solemn pressive ceremony for all that an men who had stood all the hardshi men who had stood all the hardshi march unflinchingly, who had stood less as the rebel bullets whizzed ps whose nerves had remained brace-those poor fellows who were no laid to rest fell mortally shot, a and tears coursed down their born and tears coursed down their ordinstreams. It was a sight that the whole force will ever forget. Gen. Middleton conducted the in person and was evidently affected. He has been kind gentleness personified ever sino gagement, constantly visiting the gagement, constantly visiting use and expressing earnest hopes recovery. To the men he has derfully considerate and f Rough monuments were erects the graves to show where the b interred, and to whom they belof A courier from the camp in death of Gunner Armsworth, of tery, who was wounded in Fridmaking a total of nine. Lieut, is better to-night, but the doct will hardly recover. This me surgeons amputated the arms of ney, of "A" battery; Perin, of Cavalry; and Hislop of the performed an operation on the Dunn, of "C" company of the school.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T -It is still in doubt if Gab was really killed, as reported. part of the evidence, however e that he was not. Certain body was not found in the ne search was made. Only two corpses were four were both of Indians. No less were both of Indians. No less five herees were discovered death. Blood abounded and the indication that if the rebell of many the wounded were at leas some arms were found, but only common shot guns.
Poor Cook's body, a gu
battery, was lying near the r
ing he must have ventured