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Three Days' Fighting and Its Results.

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The Place to Be Stormed To-day.

LORD MELGUND'S MISSION.

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WINNIPEG, May 12,-Early on Sunday morning the attack on the rebel lines was resumed by the gallant 90th Winnipeg battalion, who so nobly distinguished themselves at Fish Creek. They were supported by the Grenadiers and Midland battalion. The guns of A and the Winnipeg Field battery took up commanding positions on the right and the left centre

innumerable rifle pits and deep, narrow ravines intersecting the district below the village of Batoche. The infantry firing was at long range at first, and the artillery directed shell after shell at the houses on

before the specified own for the sight, continued to state of the respecting every moment to hear from the rear of the rebale on the other bank the clear fring notholly of the momental policemen's cheers but also of their Win. Col. Irvine did not show up. But as the seamer Northole is supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, the proper to the seamer Northole is supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene on to Prince Albert with supplies, through to Ottawa. One supposed to have gene of the wild wavehoop of the ballbreed and Linian sent cheer after cheer in rousing British style. State of the review of the wild wavehoop of the ballbreed and Linian sent cheer after cheer in rousing British style. After exhausting their ammutation the 600th were reinforced by the Greandless. While the supplies and that he was defined to the supplies our fire is not supposed to have been very effective. It is also pretty certain hist most of the bullete flow thing seem of the require to the world wave to the supplies our fire is not supposed to have been very effective. It is also pretty certain hist most of the bullete flow thing seem of the require to the roughly considered to the careful of exposing the live of the respective and the supplies of the respective of the supplies and the bullete flow third the control of the supplies and the supplies of the suppli

ficient against the penetrating balls from that gun, and the rebels quickly learned to keep from under its cover.

The result of the fighting so far is just what the general wished. He had no intention of assaulting the rebels in their stronghold until their ammunition ran low, and until he had obtained a complete knowledge of the entire district. The volunteers, less regardful of their lives than the general was, clamored to be led on to the assault. Each in turn—the gallant 90th, the brave Grenadiers, the stalwart Midland and the daring batterymen de mands the honor of leading the assault on the stronghold.

of No. 3 Co., Grenadiers. He was a son of Thomas Moore, carpenter, and ex-presi dent of the trades and labor council, who dent of the trades and labor council, who resides at 42 Oxford street, Toronto. He was born in London, Eng., was educated in this country, was a tinsmith by trade, with \$100. The 32d is one of the finest in this country, was a tinsmith by trade,

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. WINNIPEG, May 12.—The revised list of the casualties for the two days' fighting is

GUNNER WM. PHILLIPS, A battery,

Trooper Cook, Capt. French's scouts. Driver James Stout, A Battery. Gunner Fairbanks, A Battery, serious

Gunner Napoleon Charpentier, A Battery, seriously in the leg. Gunner Twohey, A Battery, flesh wound,

Another Montreat Regiment Ready. MONTREAL, May 12.—The Prince of Wales' Rifles Regiment, ordered for service Wales' Riffles Regiment, ordered for service at an early hour this morning, paraded at noon and were then ready for service if required. Col. Bond, who commands them, was a subaltern in 1866, when the regiment paraded for service after only eight hours' notice. He now takes with him a very large number of steady men, and his officers are in good form. Major E. L. Bond, his brother, is adjutant, and both are sons of his lordship the bishop of Montreal.

OTTAWA, May 12.—Four companies of The latest despatch from the front an nounces that Gen. Middleton formed zareba of transport wagons and kept up a desultory fire all day on the rebels, killing a great number of them. The exact loss of the enemy has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be very large.

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The 32d Battalion WALKERTON, May 12 .- An enthusiastic meeting was held to-night, at which a suband was 18 years of age the very day he left Toronto with the Grens. for the front.

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The Volunteers' Relief Fund. Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, acknow-ledges the receipt of the following subscriptions to the volunteer supply fund: Already acknowledged......
New payments to date.....

Quebec.

PRIVATE T. MOORE. No. 3 company,
Royal Grenadiers, Toronto.

Woundeds.

Private Kemp, A company, 90th bat.,
right eye, not serious.

Capt. Mason, B company, Royal Grenadiers, slight flesh wound.

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The Edmonton, N. W. T., Bulletin, speaking of the near approach of the

directed shell after shell at the houses on both sides of the river as well as at the rife pits of the rebels. Whenever a shell would burst over the robel lines numbers of them could be seen running to the rear. Then our men would gradually advance, crawling along the brink of a ravine, or through a gully or brushy slope. Every now and then a puff of smoke from the healfbreeds and Indians, more daring than their fellows, still remained in the cover where they had first been encountered. The firing on both sides was very slow, nothing approaching a pitched battle being noticeable except once or twice during the fornoon and then only for a brief time.

Our line was necessarily very extended, the left resting near the river—in a bluff near which a few rebel sharpshooters were concealed, while our right extended far up he hill sides and along its creek. Across the river an occasional puff of smoke followed by the report of a rife or the whistles of a bullet indicated very clearly that some of the senemy—and good shots too—were concealed in the rife pits scooped out of the gently sloping bluffs on that side. However, our men gave little heed to them, expecting every moment to hear, from the restored them, expecting every moment to hear important deepatches, but the purport of the first day, resulted in two complish the journey in five days.

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rebels withdrew under cover of the ravines to the innermost recesses of their strong hold, while our men slept under arms in the trenches occupied during the day.

The effect of the artillery fire was terrible. House after house was shattered; rifle pit after rifle pit was rendered untenable by the well-directed fire of both A and the Winnipeg field batteries, while Capt. Howard and his Gatling poured in the deadly hail wherever and whenever opportunity offered. The shelter of an ordinary tree or rifle pit bank was insufficient against the penetrating balls from ficient against the penetrating balls from the steamen. It is further probable that the Northeget has gone on to Prince Albert to relieve the garrison and to set free Col. Irvine and his facility of the shelter of an ordinary tree or rifle pit bank was insufficient against the penetrating balls from the steamen. It is further probable that the Northeget has gone on to Prince Albert to relieve the garrison and to set free Col. Irvine and his 200 mounted policemen.

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Campaign Notes.

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Own.

The Montreal artillery will have an all-

evening.

Lord Melgund is expected at Winnipeg to day en route for Octaws. He is the bearer of important despatches from Gen. Middleton to the minister of militis.

By a typographical error in our description of the Batoche district, the width of the South Saskatchewan at that place was placed at 50 instead of 750 feet at high water in July.

Gen. Lauria is said to have stated in

Gen. Laurie is said to have stated in addressing the 7th Fusiliers before leaving Swift Current for the Saskatchewan that that battalion was the finest that had passed through there. This is a little tough on the Queen's Own.

their deaths."

Major Boulton sent a despatch to Birtle,
Kan., asking for recruits to fill the vacancies caused in the ranks of his corps of
scouts by recent fighting. The same day
nine fine stalwart fellows fully equipped
were ready, and started for the front early
the following morning.

Turnbull Smith, proprietor of the great
Arcade billiard rooms, has sent fifty boxes
of splendid—having sampled them we
know—cigars to the Northwest to be divided between the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guards. They are put up
in handsomely and specially prepared
boxes and will doubtless prove a rare treat
to the boys. to the boys.

The 7th Fusiliers started at 4 o'clock The 7th Fusiliers started at 4 o'clock Monday morning from Saskatchewan Landing down the river to join Gen. Middleton at Batoche. They will be conveyed on flat boats, without sides, which will drift down the stream a distance of nearly 300 miles. They have orders to push on as fast as possible, as Gen. Middleton has said positively that he will not leave Batoche until reinforced.

Batoche until reinforced.

[Capt. Howard, the plucky Yankee sent to instruct our men in the use of the Gatling guns, was merely commissioned to go to the front and not to engage in any fighting. However, the captain volunteered to command the gun in battle, running all the risk, simply to illustrate the beauties of his weapon. He has earned

the road whose word can be relied upon say that his men only walked for ten miles after leaving Swift Current and then rode the balance of the distance to Battleford; but our men walked every step of the distance and enjoyed the trip, as the weather has been delightfully warm for the last few days.

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ion in action at Batoche's on Saturday, Sunday and Monday under Col. Williams, Sunday and Monday under Col. Williams, was composed of the Lindsay and Bowmanville company under Major Hughes and Lieut. Laidlaw, and the Port Hope company under Major Dingwall and Lieut. Ward. The 46th Millbrook company under Capt. Winslow and Lieut. Preston and the 40th Campbellford company under Capt. Bonnycastle left Clarke's Crossingifor Batoche yesterday (Tuesday) morning. The remainder of the Midland battalion is on its way down the river to join Gen. Middleton. A home guard of forty with the following

brought in with a severe wound in the right eye and Private Crickson of the same battalion with a flesh wound in the arm battalion with a flesh wound in the arm battalion.

The total killed to noon on Sunday was two and fifteen wounded. As the sun declined toward the crest of the ridge the

"CRUTCH" DONOHOE.

The Notorious Thief and Receiver Again
Remanded.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 12.—

Charley Riordan's Relations to the News
—The Estate All Going Bown the Bat
Hole. "Crutch" Donohoe, who was arrested at Fort Erie two weeks ago, charged by Inspector Sweetnam of the Canadian

the murder of Peddler Caruso practically confessed to the perpetration of the murder this afternoon. They state Jurado, who was arrested in New York, witnessed the deed and demanded a share of the money taken from Caruso as the price of his silence and then aided them in shipping the body. The detectives declare the confession is sufficient to cause the hanging of all three men. The murder was perpetrated solely to obtain \$300 or \$400 which Caruso had in his possession.

Stylish well made Suits of good strong Tweeds, ready-made, only \$7.50, at Petleys.

SALT LAKE, May 12.—Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of Bear Lake Idaho. Warrants were placed in the hands of three deputy marshals on the 5th inst. for the arrest of eight polygamists. At Paris the polygamists were all corralled in a meeting house under the protection of an armed guard of brethren. The deputy marshalls were marched out of Paris by an armed mob who threatened they would kill any one who attempted to serve war rants. Marshall Dubois and posse have gone to the scene.

past the many friends of Richard Finn, who is universally and popularly known as "Uncle Dick," have contemplated salight recognition, and that recognition took the shape of something substantial and lasting. Mr. Finn was more than surprised when his friends invited him to attend the above well known hostlery, where a large number of them were assembled. Being gathered in Mr. Richardson's capacious dining-room, Mr. W. W. Farley was chosen to make the presentation, which consisted of a handsome, chaste and valuable hunting case gold watch, suitably inscribed. Among those present were J. R. Bailey, T. Mc. Ilroy, jr., Ed. Sullivan, S. Richardson, Jno. O. Hughes, J. H. Venerables, Ald. Piper, Ald. Mitchell, William Scully, M. McConnell, W. R. Bingham, Geo. W. Kiley, C. B. Doherty, John Laxton, James H. Bell. Ald. M. J. Woods, Aug. Bolte, Henry Sansom, and last but not least, Mayor W. J. Scarfe of Brantford. Mr. Farley made a happy address in presenting Mr. Finn with the jewel, and the latter appropriately replied. The balance of the evening was spent in wishing Uncle Dick long life and prosperity to enjoy his handsome present. Time will wait for him. San Francisco, Cal., May 12.—The British iron ship Earl Dalhousie while being towed across the bay this afternoon was struck by a heavy squall and capsized in deep water. The vessel had no cargo or ballast and cost \$160,000. The officers and crew were saved. The English Registration Act.

LONDON, May 12.—In the commons, on the motion of Sir Massey Lopes, conserva. The Relier Skaters.

New York, May 13.—Score of the skating race 1 a.m.: Snowden 491 miles W. Boyst 478, Maddocks 474, Schock 450, L. Boyst 430, Harreman 380, Walton 368, rancis 361, Omelia 341. tive, to insert a clause in the Registration

London, May 12 .- At to-day's trial strong evidence was adduced connecting Cunningham with the explosion on the Metropolitan railway, but the efforts of the prosecution to connect Burton with the same outrage failed.

Fine Worsted Overcoats (to order), in all the newest colorings, only "Fitteen Boilars" at Petieys.

Eastern avenue when an engine struck the vehicle, throwing the boy out violently and demolishing the wagon. The boy received injuries of a not very serious nature on the head and legs, and one of the legs of the horse was amputated by the engine. It was afterwards shot.

THE RIORDAN PAPERS.

PATCHING UP A PEACE RUSSIA AGREES TO ENGLAND

PROPOSITIONS. mons in regard to the newspaper called the Inspector Sweetnam of the Canadian postoffice department, for having in his possession several hundred dollars' worth of stolen postage stamps, was brought before Police Magistrate Hill to day. The postmaster at Peterboro stated that his office was entered and \$980 worth of stamps stolen on the night of July 18, last. After his evidence was furnished Mr. Goldstein of Toronto charged Donohoe with stealing and having in his possession in this county \$800 worth of meerschaum pipes, etc., taken from his store in the city of Quebe in 1882, part of which Mr. Goldstein recovered in the possession of Raynor in Buffalo.

Mr. Sweetnam of the Canadian News and as to where the responsibility for its attacks on the French Canadians ought to be placed has again attracted the public attention to the career of that journal. The Mail and the News are making a great palaver about the private affairs of newspapers being dragged before the only way of getting at the true inwardness of the situation. The real facts are that the News is the property of the Riordon clique, and that, discuss it as they may, there is no getting behind it. The Riordons are not newspaper men, are not journalists, are only manufacturers of pulp and paper, but they have an itching desire to control the press. They got hold of the Mail and not content with that they started the News, an insolent attempt of Tarwa, Ont., May 12.—The house met the work of the News, an insolent attempt of the Caradians of the public to now here affairs.

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The House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12.—The house met under the new rule at 1.30 p.m. and immediately went into committee on the Franchise bill.

Mr. Patterson (Brant) held the floor all the afternoon and a large part of the evening.

Dr. Weldon and others continued the debate until 2 a.m., which appears to be the regular hour for adjourning.

OTAWA, Ont., May 12.—The house met they started the News, an insolent attempt to compel the public to pay them double tribute. The News was conceived in the Mail newspaper and had for a main object to compel the public to pay them double Lessar had not, Mr. Gladstone said, acted as Russian plenipotentiaries in the conference which resulted in this agreement, and De Staal desired to have it stated that Earl Granville, [Earl Kimberly, M. Lessar and himself had agreed to draft as arrangement and that he had forwarded it to Russia, giving it his support.

No Reference te Herat.

London, May 12.—The Afghan fronties convention submitted to De Giers, contains

the regular hour for adjourning.

CABLE NOTES.

Gen. Lumsden has arrived at Meshed en route to England.

It is stated that the pope has selected and house of the state of the thing of the building, who put the mechanical through the stated that the pope has selected and house of content of the same man who had a similar place in the same man who had a similar plac drawal of the British.

A Berlin despatch says Col. Francis de Winton will be appointed governor of the Core Stal, and not H. M. Stanley, and the Stanley, and the Stanley and

ing with them gold and silver bracelets, earrings, lockets, spectacles, chains, silver cups and other goods, estimated at about \$1500. The watches were secured in the safe, and not molested. The robbery is regarded bold, as there is a policeman in close proximity all the time and a private watchman engaged on the premises.

The Dominion Express Company Are now receiving goods for and all points in Northwest territory, and will forward packages to volunteers at half

For silks and satins go to the

very pleasant gathering last evening. It

Yesterday a boy named Brindley was

driving a wagon across the G. T. R. on

For first-class millinery at A Pleasant Cathering at the Richardson popular prices go to the Bon Marche. House Last Evening.

The Richardson house was the scene of a

Monday, Mayor Manning was 65 years of events—a presentation. For a long time past the many friends of Richard Finn, who of typhoid fever at Monaco.

Mr. Fargus, author of Called Back, is dying of typhoid fever at Monaco.

> From the Good Templar.
> Brother W. C. Wilkinson is in the prime of Look at the samples the Ban Marche are offering in spring mantles.

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Canadian Pacific Co, and of many similar enterprises, interest on the subscribed possible to obtain subscribers to their shareholders have taken in all 650,000 important part in preventing him from shares of the capital stock, or \$65,000,000 shares of the capital stock, or \$65,000,000 becoming master of all Europe. Now, at par. A large portion of this stock was if it was deemed to be for Britain's interest has averaged at least \$30,000,000, less the for the services of her own soldiers, doubt that the shares held by the directors | conscription either here or in the mother stand them fully the average above stated. It will be well to notice the difference teers. And if it bestrue, as American between the Grand Trunk company and records are said to show, that something the Canadian Pacific company.

at the time, and subsequently obtained the relinquishment of the government prefer ential claim. The directors of the Canadian of colonies will, at no very distant date, Pacific company had nothing whatever to do with the arrangements under which the government of Canada undertook to con struct the Pacific railway as a condition of British Columbia entering the confederation. Abortive attempts to procure the construction of the road by a company had seen made, and subsequently sections it had been completed by direct contracts for construction, or by subsidies, and it was finally determined to endeavor to effect arrangements with a new company been generally known, a syndicate of Ca nadian capitalists undertook to form a with them accordingly. Since that time and explicit denials of any intention

of such immense public benefit. It will be perceived at once, says the Journal of Commerce, by those who inquire into the subject, that any assistance already given, or which it is now proposed to give, to the Canadian Pacific company is to be a preferential claim on the railroad over the capital invested by the share. holders. Under the very worst concievable circumstances the government will acquire the road, in which the shareholders have invested a very considerable amount of money estimated, as we have already stated, at the minimum amount of \$30,000,000. Under the cir. cumstances, which were totally un, foreseen at the tir 3, the importance of the early completion of the railroad can hardly be over-estimated. We learn by a contribution to the Toronto Week from Washington that, if the government had been weak enough to have listened to the appeals made by the opposition and had solicited permission from the government at Washington to send the troops over the United States railroads, it would have been refused. Fortunately no such request was made, and we have now an assurance that there will be very shortly a complete line from the Atlantic to the Pacific through our own territory.

Cattle Disease in Illinois. The Chicago Daily News tells us some. thing about the serious outbreak of cattle disease in Kane county, Illinois. It says that the much dreaded cattle plaguecontagious pleuro-pneumonia-was dis-

come to hand, we know something more about the movement than was conveyed by the despatches published in Toronto yesterday. That is, we know what was said on the occasion, though with regard to what was really meant by the speakers we find it mostly very hazy and indefinite. The Montreal papers agree that Principal Grant was the only one among them all who had any tangible proposal to offer; and Grant was the only one among them all who had any tangible proposal to offer; and his proposal was that Canada should be given to the Canadian Pacific line is under discussion, opponents of the road are apt to talk as if the giving of such aid was altogether unprecedented in Canada's history; and as if something before unheard of were going to be done. This misapprehension is sharply corrected in the mother country. That, however, authorship of which will of course be authorship of which will of course be attributed to Sir Francis Hincks. It has been said that members of the company should invest their own private means, and not those of the country, in their enterprise. Touching this the writer makes the point that it never was even suggested that the eminent capitalists in Great Britain, who were directors of the Grand Trunk company absolutely he was and civilization, remain separated and discrept of the produce an absolutely pure who had any tangible proposal to offer; and his proposal to defended in case of foreign war. Tais means, in effect, a military alliance, offensive and defensive, with the mother country. That, however, and the public to purchase from the public to purchase from their family grocer an atticle authenticated as to age and defensive, with the mother country. That, however, with the mother country. That, however, and the consumer will be identical, and there will be rocess of fatility of produce an absolutely produce of fine public to purchase from the who had any tangible proposal to offer; and Great Britain, who were directors of the and civilization, remain separated and dis Grand Trunk company, should be called united, in which case they would one after on to spend their private fortunes in the another fall an easy prey to the strong construction of the road. And yet it may and united military empires. Touching be remembered that, as in the case of the the payment of war expenses, the London Spectator a few years ago said something to the point. It was to this effect, that if capital was guaranteed and paid during in time of war the colonies contributed no the progress of construction. Railroad a penny of money, but only men, for the companies are all under the same rule of defence of the empire, they would be doing limited liability, and it would be im great service. During the wars against Napoleon, German, Austrian, Russian, and capital stock on any other terms. In the Spanish soldiers were kept in the field by case of the Canadian Pacific company the England, and "British gold" played an issued at prices considerably under par, to subsidize foreign armies, much more but from the best information obtainable it might she not find it her interest to pay interest refunded, and there need be no from the colonies. There is no

country; those who did go would be volunlike thirty thousand Canadians enlisted nuch more might Canadians be expected and. Canada and the Australasian group count a population of many millions all together; and Britannia might well provide the rifles, if these trusty sons of hers come

forward to shoulder them. Imperial federation, as it has been talked about, is indefinite and hazy to a degree. And the mist in which it is enveloped seems to rise chiefly from the jumbling up together of two things, which should be held separate and distinct. Alliance for mutual defence is one thing : commercial union, with the abolition of colonial tariffs, on the basis of offering subsidies in land is quite another. The latter is what and money. After this determination had | Canada never would agree to, and not very many years will have passed ere Australia will be as much protectionist as Canada is company to carry out the work, and the now. In connection with this fedgovernment entered into an agreement eration movement there have been strong

the party in opposition to the dominion of interfering with colonial tariffs. And government has spared no effort to damage | yet-and yet-we cannot wholly quit ourthe company in public estimation, and selves of the suspicion that some design or there can be no doubt that their efforts other against colonial protection is at the have been to some extent successful. One | bottom of the movement, at all events of the most extraordinary of their grounds in England. For this very reason it will of their attack has been the rapidity of the bear a good deal of watching. Meantime construction of the work, which has proved | we take the position—that while alliance for mutual defence is necessary, the colonies had better keep a sharp look-out that the alliance does not develop into free

trade and the ruin of colonial manufac-The Montreal Herald condemns movement straight out, and says there is really no necessity for it at all. Our present relations to the mother country are eminently satisfactory, why not then let well enough alone. The Gazette speaks with more reserve, and tries apparently to the same of the complain of hard times in Toronto of us complain of the toronto hold a middle ground. We quote some of the Gazette's remarks, just because they appear to indicate friendly criticism, which still cannot go the length of approval.

What, we have no doubt, occurred to good many thoughtful people who listened to the speeches on Saturday night was this: I the loyalty of the people of Canada has remained unimpaired for generations; if to-day it is as firmly established as the speakers all truthfully declared it. thfully declared it to be, where is the t necessity for a change in relations whith possibly precipitate discussions and the control of the c gent necessity for a change in relations whi might possibly precipitate discussions at provoke controversies, which would prove severe strain upon the allegiance of the people? The meeting in July last in Englar was faved by the wise suggestion of Charles Tupper from declaring the time had arrived when the could be no other alternative the federation or disintegration. Such declaration would have been a most unfortnate one. Happily, judging the future by the pist and the present, the subjects of Que Victoria, whether resident in Great Brital or in the colonies, are by no means resuccessions.

been exposed, and a temperary isolation of these was ordered pending a report of the facts to the government and an appeal to him to quarantine the locality. This report and appeal were presented to Gov. Oglesby on Wednesday of last week, but no action has yet been taken thereon.

Our contemporary urges that prompt action be taken by the state government, otherwise there may be serious consequences. It may be taken for granted, we suppose, that our own department of agriculture at Ottawa will be wide awake and "on deck" on the occasion. The regulations against the carrying of infected cattle on Cauadian railways will have to be strictly enforced.

The Montreal papers with full reports of the imperial federation meeting having come to hand, we know something more about the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has before the house, and with movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has them the storm which it has the brack them are the movement than the storm which it he mast three storm which it has the movement than the storm which it has the movement than the order of the imperial federation meeting having come to hand, we know something more about the movement than was conveyed by the minister of inland revenue has them the storm which it has the brack them are the movement than the storm which it has the brack them are the movement than the storm which it has the movement than the storm which it has a similar torcuments as it is a similar circuments as it is a constant to control to the storm

For the Temperance Party. Watford goes home to the weak spot of the temperance party. They are trying to wipe out the liquor hotels but are doing othing to provide temperance hotels of equally as good accommodation, and for some reason or other they do not give their patronage to the temperance houses. I the prohibitionists are bent on wiping out the present hotels they are bound to supply others and to support them as well.

Mr. Hay and the Franchise Mr. Hay, member for Centre Toronto, says he thoroughly approves of the proposed Dominion Franchise bill. Bismarck is about to make an important

declaration of his policy, and Europe waits to hear what it is. The cable says, in advance, that it is expected to be friendly to England. We have not heard much about Schou-

valoff lately; but now he turns up as Russian ambassador to Austria.

Editor World: I have often thought now it happens that temperance hotels never are supported. They are started at intervals, but they languish and die out. Why is this? If there is such a strong feeling for prohibition as the Scott act people say, why don't these people who people say, why don't these people who have that feeling support an hotel where liquor is not sold? There must be some reason for this. Strange you will find people blazing away in favor of prohibition and yet you will find them putting up their horses and their families at hotels where liquor is sold, and passing by a temperance hotel, leaving it deserted. The Scott act was in force in the county of Lambton for about three months. It was horrid to witness the manner in which Lambton for about three months. It was horrid to witness the manner in which liquor of the worst sort was obtained from unlicensed places. But what I want to be at is this: It the temperance people are really in earnest, why do they not establish temperance hotels, and thus show the public that they can be made comfortable without going to hotels that deal in liquor? If they would make temperance hotels attractive they would do far more good than by having noisy preaching bodies going round howling and shouting about prohibition and the Scott act, and yet patronizing houses that deal in liquor. I am afraid it is too true that most of this kind of gentry don't like to be too free from liquor themselves. Peter Smith.

Watford, May 9, 1885.

Editor World: I notice a great outery by the council of the Trades' organization of this city, in their last report that female operatives owe their scanty remuneration to their mutual jealousy of each other's positions in the world of labor; but what need of combination on their

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, May 12. At Petrolia (Ont.) oil opened 771, closed 77, highest the opening, lowest the close. At Oil City: Opened 78%, closed 78% bid, highest 79, lowest 78.

In New York there was a further ad vance of in sterling exchange. Opened 4.871 for 60 days and 4.891 for 3 days, and closed 4.88 and 4.90. On dit: That gold will shortly

shipped from New York to England. The New York stock market was irregular to day, with a lower tendency in the Vanderbilt, granger and coal stocks. Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific were fairly strong. New York Central opened § lower at 847, touched supposed that the disease had been stamped out. About two months ago, however, the state veterinarian found suspicious symptoms in a herd of cattle on the farm of J. W. Bowron, the farm lying between St. Charles and the adjoining village of Geneva. On May 2 one of this herd was found in the acute stage of the lung plague and was slaughtered; but it was learned that some 500 head of cattle, belonging to neighboring farmers, had already

shall be given as to what is involved in the new proposal.

The Globe Gloating on Bisaster.

Archbishop Trench in his Study of Words remarks that it is pleasing to reflect that there exists no English equivalent for the Greek word chairekakia, a word which expresses that abominable form of malignity which rejoices in the misfortunes of others. That Greek word is applicable just now to the attitude of the Globe toward the national army of Canada and its fortunes in the field. The editorial on "The Situlia, closed 304; sales 38, closed 834, with a prospect of Going several points lower; sales 49,100. Delaware and Hudson opened \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower at \$\frac{37}{2}\$, touched \$\frac{37}{2}\$

Cox. & Co. received the following me Cox. & Co, received the following message from Chicago over their private wire: "4,20 p.m.—Markets close weak at bottom prices of day: 92c July wheat, 47% July corn, \$11.15 July pork, with our large local operators free sellers of the whole list. The decrease invisible evidently cuts but small figure. Weather more spring like and promised increased receipts both wheat and corn causes weak feeling. Late cables easier. No export demand. Positions of provisions unchanged; packers give no support."

support."

The following assignments are reported:
E. W. Atwood, fancy goods, Walkerton,
Robert Brown, groceries and dry goods,
Mountain city, Man. De Sola Bros. &
Ascher, cigar manufacturers, Montreal.

Wheat sold on the street at 97c to 99c wheat sold on the street at 97c to 99c for fall and apring, 84c to 85c for goose. Barley sold at 55c to 57c. Oats, 47c to 48c and wanted. Peas, 70c. Rye, 674c. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$20 to \$26,50; clover, \$15 to \$18. Apples, \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel.

Riogolo in New York Sun: "For the information of the uninitiated it may be

information of the uninitiated it may be stated here that all the talk of damage done to the crops refers so far exclusively to winter wheat, that spring wheat is only just being sown, that therefore nothing can be said in regard to its prospects, and that all the predictions that the country is going to have only two-thirds of the average crop are, so far, mere guess work."

Coronto Stock Exchange—Sales May 12 20 Bank of Commerce..... 42 Western Assurance (40,2). 100 Northwest Land (seller 90 days). AFTERNOON BOARD. 50 Bank of Montreal, xd (25, 25). 5 Imperial bank.

Toronto Stocks at the Close Bank of Montreal 1992, 1994; xd. 1942 194; Ontario 110, 1091, Toronto, buyers, 194; Ontario 110, 1094, Forento, buyers, 181; Merchants 114, 113‡; Commerce 122, 121½; Imperial 125, 123; Federal 100, 99; Dominion, buyers, 186; Standard, buyers, 112‡; Hamilton 122½, 121; British America, 81, 78; Western Assurance, 90, 89; Northwest Land 35½s, 34½s; Can. Pacific grant bonds, sellers, 99½.

Bank of Montreal 1993, 199, xd. 194, 1931; Ontario bank 1111, 109; Molsons 114, 110; Toronto 1831, 182; Merchant, 124, 113½, xd. 111, 110½; Commerce 122½ 121¾; Northwest Land 35s 6d and 34s 6d 121; Rorshwest Land 30s 6d and 34s 6d; C. P. R. 37t; Montreal Tel. Co. 122, 121; Richelien 57, 56; City Passenger 115; 114; Consumers' Gas 180; 180. SALES—Morning Board — 25 Bank of Montreal at 2001 50 at 200 25 advantable. 10 at 194; 125 Montreal Tel, Co. at 1214; 100 at 122; 75 Northwest Land at 36. Afternoon Board—38 Bank of Montreal at 199; 10 at 1993, 25 at 1991; 25 xd at 1933, 4 at 1941, 4 at 194; 10 Ontario at 110; 10 Montreal at 190 M Tel. Co. at 1213; 200 City Passenger 115; 100 Gas at 180.

The Canadian Oil Market. Petrolia, May 12.—The Advertise reports last week's trade as follows: "On the 1st day of this month crude took little jump, and the exchange closed at 821, but Thursday it had again come down to 77 cents. During the month of April there were 31,373 barrels sold on the exchange, and the average price was 81% cents. The shipments from Petrolia during the month of April were over 5000 less crude equivalent than for the same month last year, while the importation of American refined was nearly 700 barrels more in April, 1885, than for the more in April, 1885, than for the corresponding month of 1884. This cannot be called a good comparison, and there is no reason why it should be so. As regards price a difference of 10 cents exists, and if our refiners put a first-class article on the market we cannot understand why, with push and such a difference in price, they cannot completely stop the importation of the American article. There is no doubt but that the chief cause of such a state of affairs is attributable to the bad quality, of oil sent out from Petrolia during the early oil sent out from Petrolia during the early part of the season, and to obviate a repetition of such an occurrence we are told that the continuation of the syndicate alone can warrant, when a thorough inspection of all refined oil will be made previous to shipment, thus making it impossible for a bad article to be put on the market. The only argument we have heard advanced against such an arrangement is the contract of the same arrangement in the contract of the same arrangement is the contract of the contract such an arrangement is, that with an open market and competition in prices there will also follow like a competition in the manu-facture. This would seem very plausible, but it has been tried, and the result has of us complain of hard times in Toronto but however it may be for the boys it is certainly not so for the girls of our fair can see no other salvation for the trade city. How many competent, sober and intelligent men walking the streets of Toronto to-day would willingly accept so easy a job for two-thirds of the money?

Toronto, May 12, 1885. OMICRON. prove the quality of our Canadian oil, and if some organization could be formed amongst the refiners, syndicate or otherwise, for the purpose of carrying out the system of inspecting and properly advertising and bringing its qualities prominently before the consumers of the country, (who, we believe, would be partial to the consumption of Canadian oil if they could secure a good article,) a good object would have been attained.

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MONTREAL, May 12.-Flour-Receipts-400 barrels. Market quiet and easier. Qu Patents. \$5 to\$6; superior extra, \$4.95 to \$5 00; extra superfine, \$4 80 to \$4 85; spring extra, \$4 65 to \$4 70; superfine, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers, \$4 75 to \$5 50; fine, \$4 20 to \$4 25; middlings, \$3 80 to \$3 90; pollards, \$3 65 to \$3 75; Ontario bags, \$2 to \$2 35; oity bags, \$2 50 to \$2 55 for strong bakers. \$2 50 to \$2 55 for strong bakers. \$3 les, 125 barrell superfine extra at \$5, 125 do extra at \$4.80, 125 do spring extra at \$4 75. New butter—Dairy. 15c to 20c; fresh, 12c to 13c. Old butter—Townships, 10c to 14c; Morrisburg, 9c to 13c; western, 6c to 10c. Grain—Wheat, market nominal. Red winter, \$1 02 to \$104; white, \$101 to \$1 03; spring, \$1 02 to \$104. Corn 62c to 65c. Peas, 84c to 85c. Oats, 40c to 41c. Barley, 50c to 65c. Rye, 72c to 74c. Oatmeal, \$4 50 to \$455. Cornmeal, \$2 90 to \$2 93. Provisions—Pork, \$15 to \$15 50. Lard. 91c to 10c. Bacon, 11c to 12c. Cheese, 9c to Patents. \$5 to\$6; superior extra, \$1.95 to \$5 09

pearvery backward. Liverpool—Spot wheat, quitet; maize quiet and steady. Paris—Wheat and flour firm.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton firm, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 26,000 brls., winter wheat, firm; spring stock dull, shade lower; sales 11,000 brls.; No. 2 \$2,60 to \$3,70, superfine \$3,55 to \$5,50, rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts \$9,000 bush.; spot lot \$26 lower, closing heavy; options lot \$6 to lower, closing steady; sales \$,865,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago \$620, No. 2 red \$1,04 to \$1,04

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A "CAMP FIRE" STORY.

Comrades: You ask me to "sing a make a speech, or tell a story." As] not sing, and never made a speech. I myself forced to tell a story; and th not gifted in this way I shall ventutell you after my own fashion a which has one redeeming merit-it is

Before the great war between the my home was in Kentuckey, on the of the beautiful Ohio, and but an journey by boat above the town of 1 ville. In those days I was well acquawith Mrs. Watts and her two sons and Paul.

While these two boys were yet too y leaving a large farm and considerable property to his young widow. It was of the finest properties in all that see and I distinctly remember that the was divided into two unequal parts clear stream well stocked with fish; do not recall in all that country, fam ane forests, grander trees than were there found on what was called Widow Watts' place."

Harry Watts was thirteen months day older than his brother Paul, but they were able to run about they loo be so much of an age that strangers them to be twins. The training of brothers intensified this resemblance, length, even in thoughts and feelings became very much alike.

As children they slept in one crib were attended by the same black n they said their prayers during the n of happy years at the same mother's and when they rose they were caugh one loving embrace to the same I heart.

When old enough they went to school and studied the same books. equal zest they played the same g They had the same likes and dislikes they always divided the catch when ing that neither might boast the

string.

As the farm, or "plantation" as it called, was large enough for two, Watts decided not to give the boye fessions that would part them in afte but to have them follow the calling of father on the old place.

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Harry was twenty-two and Paul to one, had not the plan been rudely rupted. The hoarse mutterings of discontent came from the south in '60 broke into war in '61, and peace fled the beat valleys of Kentucky.

People living in the far north, or far south, where communities as we families were of one mind as to the cap form no idea of the heavest.

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going on about them; but by tact sent neither spoke to the other abo war. They realized that they sto opposite sides of a line that a word widen into an impassable chasmould not hide from each other the that had come, though this change is itself in gentle tones and many little of the most thoughtful consideration Mrs. Watts talked with her sons adly. She prayed with them and

Mrs. Watts talked with her sons edly. She prayed with them and with them, and hope seemed to strength in her clouded heart as she them yow their love for each other. Watts had convictions of her own, to she held with great tenacity, but love for her handsome boys was a than any other feelings she prudent her views to herself.

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Watts boys," but which one the sh could not guess. Indeed I have people hint that love for Ada we bring discord to that happy home an the brothers; but it was war and I that was to part them.

In all the country round about, I companies were drilling, some to the Union army, others to battle cause of the south, and as they I away under rival banners sach sic "the Watts boys" to come and joi "Harry," said Paul, one modnig as they walked by the river, along steamers laden with blue coasted were passing. "I can stand this no Our mother, may heaven bless born to the north of the Ohio, bu her none the less; how could I more and escape being an idolator "It is too late to debate, Paul, not try to bring you to my way of the not try to bring you to my way of t

not try to bring you to my way of the said Harry, as he came to a halt his hand on his brother's shoulder I have felt that it might be bette both stayed out of the war—paired members of opposing parties in who agree not to vote."

"Harry, I want to stay with and you and—and Ada, but an that I cannot resist urges me away there on the hill—I can see from there on the hill—I can see from white stone that marks his gr father is sleeping. He was from t and in the south are all our la name so I feel that I must go," se

"At once; to-night, My horse and to-morrow morning I am to a hundred men from the river who have asked me to be their Pardon me, Harry, for keeping the form you, but I dreaded—I dre separation." separation."
"Have you told her ?" aske waving his hand in the directi

'No, I have left that for the la Paul, with tears in his voice; added after a pause, "and I we say much to Ada before I left, but late now. Yet, brother, you n'this for me when I am gone."
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If it had not been for the message Paul left with him for Ada Bowman, Harry would have spoken to the young lady on his own account, for he dearly loved her, and he felt that with her for his wife he could resist the feeling that every day grew stronger in his heart to become a union soldier.

The winter of '61 62 came, and the red tide of war rolled from the coast of the east burned with hasehall matches.

"And to leave me—to leave us?" cried Ada.

"Better leave you than be torn from you," said Harry.

Then came a silence, and Mrs. Watts, with a suppressed sigh, rose to her feet, and Harry rose with her. She threw her arms about him, her eyes were closed, and her head rested on his breast. He kissed the white, pain lined face, and he noticed for the first time that there were silvery streaks in her wavy brown hair. her views to herself.

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TO BE CONTINUED. Another Life Saved.

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that was to part them.

In all the country round about, military companies were drilling, some to go into Some dog-oned idiot has published a prospectus for a canine journal to be issued monthly in New York city. The publication office will probably be located in the Bow wow-ry, and its contents will be composed mainly of doggerel, we suppose. away under rival banners each side urged "the Watts boys" to come and 'join them.
"Harry," said Paul, one moonlight night as they walked by the river, along which steamers laden with blue coated troops were passing. "I can stand this no longer. Our mother may heaven bless her way

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"It is too late to debate, Paul. I shall has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubbors malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting wit the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues. Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one cise has ever sttempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured caterrh. The application of the removed is unquestioned, as cures and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the m jority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs 2. H. Dixon & Son. 305 King street west, oronto Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh. Montreal Star. 45 Out of 2000 patients treated during the past not try to bring you to my way of thinking," said Harry, as he came to a halt and laid his hand on his brother's shoulder. "But I have felt that it might be better if we hoth stayed out of the war—paired like two members of opposing parties in congress "Harry, I want to stay with mother, and you and—and Ada, but an impulse that I cannot resist urges me away. Up there on the hill—I can see from here the father is sleeping. He was from the south, and in the south are all our kin of his name so I feel that I must go," said Paul,

"At once; to-night. My herse is ready, and to-morrow morning I am to command a hundred men from the river counsies who have asked me to be their captain. Pardon me, Harry, for keeping this secret from you, but I dreaded—I dreaded the separation."

"Have you told her?" asked Harry, waving his hand in the direction of the house.

"The true philosophy of medication is

waving his hand in the direction of the house.

'No, I have left that for the last," said Paul, with tears in his voice; then he added after a pause, "and I wanted to say much to Ada before I left, but it is too late now. Yet, brother, you might do this for me when I am gore."

"What is that?" asked Harry, swallowing a lump in his throat and feeling for the first time in his life a pang of dislike for his brother.

All unmindful of this Paul continued:

"I have not told Ada that I love her,"

It is said that late hours tell on a man.

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This is especially true if the clock strikes
3 when he is attempting to get into the
house without his better half discovering it. this to her, and that if I survive the war I shall return to make her my wife."

"Ask me anything else, Paul, but not that. If I can understand Ada she will not be wooed by proxy. But let us be getting home; tell mother what you have told me, then, if you feel it to be your duty to leave us, do so, but remember, Time is always represented carrying a scythe, and we suppose he will continue

to carry his primitive agricultural implement until time shall be no mower.

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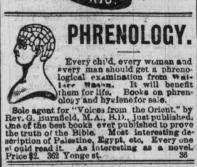
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Doings of the Horses Intended to Take Part in the O. J. C. Meeting-League

Run of the Hunt.

The early approach of the May meeting is making things lively at the course. Among the animals taking their morning gallops Easter of the veteran division and Pawnbroker of the greenhorns find most favor. Said an old stager yesterday as he saw the son of Vespucius for the first time: "That colt's father was the highest class racehorse that ever ran in Canada. Helmbeld and Judge Curtis, his two famous contemporaries, both came to Canada to serve in the stud, but Ves. came to race, and though he was only patched than Gleneig, the quartette named being probably given as high-classed racers as have appeared in any one year since."
Easter is a rank troublesome brute at exercise, and severely taxes the patience of Warder. Her brown stable companion,

Lady Lucy by Kyrle Daly, moves with considerable freedom. considerable freedom.

Jonathan Scott is on hand with Fred Henry, the gay little son of War Cry, and in addition he has the big clumsy looking Milesian colt, Jem Ferris, who will probably not come to his best for a year or two, when like his sire he may be found good across country. Jonathan rides old Goldfinch, dam of Jem Ferris, as hack, and there is no little likeness between mother there is no little likeness between mother and son. Jonathan, despite his recent ill-ness, is by all odds the best looking of the

Owens' string are more formidable in Minnie Meteor looks the best of them. Arthur Godson's colts out of Maumee are the most backward in the lot, and one of the most backward in the lot, and one of them has to be ridden in the crupper to prevent the saddle slipping over its ears. They do not look dangerous for this year's plate. Tally Ho is qualifying with the hounds for the Hunter's plate on the second day of the meeting.

Mr. Hendrie's Inspector, in charge of Hugh McLachlin, is looking as handsome as a picture and gallops strong. The Laird is qualifying for the Hunter's plate. The secretary announces that two of the flags belonging to the O. J. C. have been borrowed from Best's hotel and have not been returned. The least the party

not been returned. The least the party who has had the use of them can do is now to return them, or Mr. Best will find himself docked to the extent of their value. Rev. Joseph Duggan is as usual slow ith work on the track, which sadly needs filling and repairing in many places. The jumps too have all to be renewed and the

Thomas, who, in the absence of the master. again officiated, did not disappoint them again officiated, did not disappoint them Old Liberty was feeling in great trim, and had good reason to so feel, for his ability was tried to about the limit, the jumps all through being particularly stiff and sufficient to test not only the skill but the pluck of the roughest rider. The hounds were cast off just back of the hotel and away they went at full cry over on to Mr. Leys' farm, thence across the Newmarket race "course to Bell's corner's. Here a check occurred and then again giving tongue the hounds rap in full corner's. Here a check occurred and then again giving tongue the hounds ran in full cry across the Grand Trunk bridge to Mr. Boston's farm. Striking the line at once away they went at a pace that tried the fastest over several stretches of meadow and straight through to the mile post and then over Mr. Wharf's farm, whence they crossed the Kingston road and took a course toward the lake. Turning sharp to the right the hounds ran easterly for about to the right the hounds ran easterly for about two miles, over Mr. Smith's farm and Mr. Patterson's to Victoria park, finishing at Norway. Frank Britton on his recent purchase Star was the first up, followed by Jas. Laut, O. B. Sheppard, whose horse, new to the hunt, navigated his fences in brilliant style, Arthur Denison, G. P. Sharn Chas. Brown, I. W. G. P. Sharp, Chas. Brown, J. W. Lang, J. Mitchell, T. P. Phelan and the others in close proximity. The run was unani mously pronounced the fastest and most brilliant of the season. Several croppers had to be recorded, but the ground being seft fortunately one suffered soft fortunately none suffered any more

A Baseball Company. As The World had hoped would be the case, there was a large and influential gathering at the meeting called by Sergt Stark, to be held in the Rossin house last night. About a hundred well-known admirers of the game were present to lend their aid and encouragement to the work in hand. Alderman Hunter presided, and Mr. McPherson, of the postoffice, acted as Mr. McPherson, of the postonice, acted as secretary. After considerable discussion it was resolved to form a joint stook company with a capital of \$5000 divided into shares of \$10 each. Upwards of 120 shares were taken up on the conditions of the stock of the conditions of the cond the spot, and there appears little doubt that the remainder will speedily be subscribed for. A committee composed as follows was appointed to take charge of the books and secure shareholders: Ald. Hunter, Ald. Hastings, E. T. Malone, barrister, J. Witterstey, M. M. D. ter, Aid, Hastings, E. I. Maione, Darris-ter, J. Whitcroft, W. McPherson, P. McLeod of the postoffice, R. F. Connelly of the bank of Commerce, J. Wilkinson of the G. T. R., and Sergt. Stark. The shareholders will meet at the Rossin house an Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the pur-pose of electing a board of directors. Mr. Hennigan of Hamilton was present to represent the Canadian league.

Opening of the Dog Show To-Day. s morning his honor the lieutenant governor will open at the Horticultural gardens the third annual international exhibition of dogs under the auspices of the Dominion of Canada kennel club. Sufficient has already been said in The World to prove that the show in point of its exhibits and arrangements will be ahead of any of its predecessors, good as they have both been. It now only remains for the people to prove their appreciation of the efforts of Bro. Jackson and his associates by attending in throngs and then when the balance sheet comes to be made up the secretary that knows no division of the twenty-four hours constituting one day will be able to report a huge success. Yesterday the finishing touches were being put on the pavilion and its appears safe to say that there will be

but one verdict when the end comes on Saturday night, namely that the show all the way through was as perfect as human hands and brains could make it.

League Games Yesterday. The following league games were played

At Providence: Buffalo. 1, Provi At Boston: Boston 6, St. Louis 8. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 17, De-At New York : Chicago 10, New York 2

The Englishman Wins. BUFFALO, N.Y., May 12 .- A London cable special says Lambert won the three etts out of four against Pettitt, the American, in the tennis championship yesterday, the last sett being the most magnificent play ever seen.

A Sensation in Turf Circles. New York, May 12. Turf circles are much excited over rumors, apparently authentic, that Coney Island and the up the little chestnut secured several pamerican Jockey club managers have races here. He was once a better horse decided not to have any races here this

> General Notes Clow will have 600 dogs at the show this week. If you don't believe it, look at his

Wm. Muldoon and Carl Abs are to wreetle Græco Roman style May 18 in New York for \$250 a side.

Maud Messenger, 2.16‡, by Messenger ten dollar Chief, and Fides, by Gen. Stanton, 2.22‡, trotted a mile to pole in 2.35 the other day at New York.

The promoters of the new London base-ball club report satisfactory progress in their canvass for subscriptions. They hope to play their first match on May 25 against Windsor.

A one-mile walking match to take place at Woodbine park on Monday week has been arranged between Frank Cuenot of this city and Joe Hammond of Columbus, O., for \$25 a side.

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Men's fine Tweed Suits, on Members of the Toronto Press club so

desiring will meet at the club rooms at 3 30 this afternoon, to proceed to the Queen's park for baseball practice, beginning at 4 o'clock.

It was noticeable that the score of members of the Toronto hunt who gathered yesterday at the Dutch Farm comprised the hardest riders of the club. They evidently expected some stiff work and Mr.

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The first Rugby union match of the season occurred on the Montreal lacrosse grounds on Saturday, when the Montrealers and Ottawa college met in a championship contest. P. D. Ross was referee, and filled the position to the letter. The match was a close one, and the Montrealers won a well earned victory by eight points to nothing.

L. E. Meyers, accompanied by G. M. L. Sachs, of the Manhattan athletic club, left New York on Saturday last to take in the New York on Saturday last to take in the English championship meetings. He proposes to make a tour of England, Scotland, France and Ireland. He was feeling well and thought he could do the Britishers up according to the usual program.

The Duke of Westminster's filly Farewell, winner of the Thousand Guineas at Newmarket last week, was in bookmakers' parlance especially good goods, her starting price being 20 to 1 against. Had the duke not sold Paradox last year in a pet because he did not win the first time of asking he would be the proud possessor to-day of the victors of both the Two and One Thousand Guineas.

A friendly match at lacrosse is to be played between the clerks of the British America and Western assurance companies on Saturday first, over which no little on Saturday first, over which no little excitement exists and much surmise as to the probable results. Many of the contestants on either side have nover as yet handled a stick, but all are confident. Several "Jumbos" will participate on each side, and some rare fun is anticipated. Secretary Galloway, of the Torontos, has notified the secretary of the Canadian league of the withdrawal of his club.—Loudon Advertiser. It would be interest-

ing to know who authorized Scoretary Galloway to take this action. He stated definitely in this office on Monday evening that the Toronto baseball club, as such, had no existence. It would be worth knowing, therefore, who made him secretary and for what club he is acting. In consequence of a long felt want among the insurance fraternity, a meeting has been held and steps taken to institute an

insurance athletic association without delay. Some 75 have already subscribed delay. Some 75 have already subscribed to the membership roll, and under such careful and energetic gentlemen as have been appointed on the committee of management the association must flourish, and cannot fail to be a credit to amateur athletics, not only in Toronto, but in Ontario generally. The association is at present in the hands of Messrs. Schofield, Maddison, Woods, Henderson, Smith and Soadding.

Henderson, Smith and Scadding.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Trunk boat club held last Friday evening the financial secretary reported a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$1300 The club has a membership of \$5. The following officers were elected: President, James Anthony, sr., (re-elected); lst vice president, James H. Gesner (re-elected); 2nd vice president, John J. Toomey; treasurer, John R. Lewis (re-elected; secretary, Donald Fraser; committee, John Lang, jr., A. Dutton, J. G. Ellis, D. Turnbull, S. Mann, J. Maurice; captain, Joseph Laing; auditors, Thos. Wall and Joshua Ward.

In the four days almost \$78,000 was real-ized for 212 head.

The highest priced colt sold at the Belle Meade yearling sale was the Luke Blackburn-Ivy Leaf colt, which was bought by the Dwyer Bros. for \$15,000. Eleven Blackburns sold for \$3000, six colts averaging \$796.66, and five fillies \$624. Nine Brambles realized \$5525, five colts averaging \$670, and four fillies \$543.75. Nine-teen Enquirers brought \$6207, four colts averaging \$265, and fifteen fillies \$480.66. One colt by Great Tom brought \$625. Forty-three were catalogued, of which three were withdrawn. The remaining forty sold for \$22,320, an average of \$558, as against forty-eight head last year, which sold for \$23,400, an average of \$487.50, and forty-two head in 1883, which brought \$26,795, an average of \$637.97.

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The Criminal Courts. The court of general sessions opened esterday before Judge Boyd. The grand jury was called and sworn in. They found Jary was called and sworn in. They found true bills in the following cases: Ann Jane McMullen and Agnes Howard, larceny; Thomas Shaw, larceny; Joseph McGrath, assaulting an officer of the police. Frank Sepzro, was placed on trial, on a charge of having stolen a bag of coal from P. Burns, found guilty, and sentenced to one month in saol.

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The Dwyer Bros. paid \$3050 for the b. f. by Luke Blackburn, dam Arizona, by Lexington, at the Kennesaw yearling sale.

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Shaper that they far outnumber last year's nominations.

Mr. Cassatt's entries for the Woodstock late have gone amis and are not likely to escen here.

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—Yes, Charles, I do. I was positively

he pelice court yesterday for selling papers on the streets last Sunday. Two other boys were found guilty and remanded for sentence. Four employes of the Evening News were charged with selling papers over the counter on the same day. At their own request they obtained an enlargement until to-day.

Big sale of Men's and Boys' Ready-made Clothing now going on at Petleys'.

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tug Frank Jackman, Oakville; schooners A. J. McBrien, Wilson, Ohio, Lillian, Port Credit; Maud S, Frenchman's Bay; Mary E. Ferguson and Helen, Lake Shore, Departures: Maud S, Rapid, Rover, Lillian and Elizabeth Ann for Lake Shore, steamer Magnus for Kingston.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The school management committee of the separate school board made their usual annual visit to the separate schools yes-terday.

A number of delegates rep humber of delegates representing the local councils of the Royal Arcanum leave for London this evening where a grand council for the province will be organized

Twenty Thousand yards of Tapestry Carpets at thirty cents per yard and up at Pelleys'. Full reports of the past year's work of the Toronto mission union will be submitted to the first annual meeting to-morrow evening in the mission hall, corner Teranley street and College avenue.

The gentlemen who will form the deputation to Ottawa in regard to the harbor improvements met to-day in the city hall, and after consultation will in all likelihood payanother visit of inspection to the works. It is not likely that they will start for Ottawa until Sunday night.

Seventy-five cents will buy Boy's Tweed Suit at Petleys'.

BARKER—KELH—At the residence of the oridegroom's son. Thornton Cottage, Mountain Brow, Barton, on May 11, by Kev. Dean Ball-rector of Holy Trinity, John Barker, Esq., to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelh, of Hamilton. DEATHS.

CLAYTON—In this city, on the 10th of May, ther father's residence, 43 Homewood avenue. Frottie, eldest daughter of John Hirst and wife of Harry G. Clayton of Hamilton.
Funeral will leave for Mount Pleasant cemeery on Wednesday, the 13th of May, at 3 yeloek p.m.

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ALFRED WALKER, M.A., Registrar. NORONTO MISSION UNION.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three and one-half per cent, upon the paid-up capital stock of the Company has this day been declared for the half year ending 30th inst., and that the same will be payable at the Company's office, 17 Toronto street, on and after Friday, the 15th day of May next.

The transfer books will be closed from 1st to 14th May, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

GEO. S. C. BETHUNE,

Sec. and Treas. Toronto, 18th April, 1885. THE FEDERAL BANK OF CANADA.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 3 per cent, upon the capital stock of this Bank has been declared for the half year ending May 31st next, being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and will be payable at the bank and its branches on the 1st day of June next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of May, both days inclusive.

DIVIDEND NO. 20.

The annual general meeting of the share-holders will be held at the bank on TUESDAY, THE 16TH OF JUNE NEXT.

By order of the board. G. W. YARKER, General Manager Toronto. May 1st, 1885.

THE CENTRAL BANK OF CANADA DIVIDEND NO. 2. Notice is hereby given that a dividend three per cent. upon the paid up capital sto or this institution has this day been declar for the current half year, and that the sar will be payable at the bank and its branch on and after

Monday, the 1st Day of June Next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of May, both days inclusive. The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Banl ou MONDAY, the 15th day of June next The chair will be taken at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the Board.

Toronto, 23rd April, 1885, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of Revised Statutes Ontario, Cap. 107, section 34, the creditors a all other persons having claims against t ESTATE OF JOHN FARRELL.

late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, gentleman, deceased who died on or about the Twenty Eighth day of January, A.D. 1885, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, on or before the Sixteenth day of May, A.D. 1885, to Mossra Morphy & Parker, 36 King street east, Toronto, solicitors for the executor under the last will and testament of the said John Farrell, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their last will and testament of the said Joh Farrell, their christian and surnames, address and descriptions, the full particulars of the claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their securities (if any) held by then and that immediately after the said Sixteen day of May, A.D. 1885, the assets of the estat of the said John Farrell will be distribute among the parties entitled thereto, regar being had only to the claims of which the said Executors shall then have notice as above required and the said executor will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to an person or persons of whose claims he sha not have notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Toronto, 14th day of April, A.D. 188

TO CONTRACTORS.

Separate tenders will be received by the udersigned until SATURDAY, MAY 16, the alterations to three stores on Queen strewest, near John street.

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lay's derpatches, our gallant ve ers, veterans, we may not -were clamoreus to attack wit bayonet the rebels in their trenches rifle pits, At 4 o'clock on Monday Gen. Middleton, judging that unition of the rebels was exhausted, and that they showed de signs of being badly discomfited by ssant hail of shrapnel and rifle bu Early on Monday morning the firing resumed, our men gradually advan

well to the front, the sharpshooters a

and O companies of the 90th batta bolding an excellent position along exest of the hill directly south of the a position and dropping in shot after with great precision. Here both Serg Mitchell of the Grenadiers and his brot Sergt, C. M. Mitchell of the 90th battal did effective service. picked his man, and after quietly water him till steady, "drew a bead" on The effect of each shot was anxio looked for by the boys, and according laughed at or applauded by his compani Meanwhile the Winnipeg field bat was sending an occasional shell wher one was wanted. At one time the would be trained on a group of Ind the river bank, and when the shells w explode in their midst'a general akeda would take place. At another time t black muzzles would be directed far over the river where rebel sharpsho still held a tew houses. In this dire some excellent firing was made, se shells penetrating and badly wrecking buildings. In another part of the fie or more correctly brushwood hills—A tery was feeling the enemy and send shells wherever the rebels showed th selves. The scouts, led by Col. Bou and the brave Capt. French were re neitring the enemy's position prepara to the grand final assault while all a the front of the slope the sharp continuous roll of musketry, and the ual advance of the entire line under o all pointed to a speedy termination of struggle which had already lasted ne three days, General Middleton him rode from point to point of the entire carefully watching through his glass

lie of the rebel entrenchments and ma

Thus the fight lasted until the after

when the general summoned the field

notes for subsequent use.

cers commanding the various corps informal council. He briefly laid out plan of attack, instructed each officer what was to be that one's special the necessity of being firm and calm hold as true Britons. The officers jo their respective commands and quietle formed their men of the plan of action with difficulty suppressed the cheers that would break forth at the to welcome news. The firing continue intervals; but the majority of both off and men were hitching up scabbs freeing their wristbands, fastening as knots, loading their revolvers, taking Coats, etc. All were impatient. this was all going on a flag of truce arr from Riel to the effect that if our men not cease firing on their houses they we kill the prisoners. General Middle instructed him to remove the women would not fire on it. Riel again sen messenger thanking the general for kindness, and stating that he would cel the women in one house and let him kn but on the envelope wrote in pencil and granted him an interview he w still kill the prisoners. The message too late. Gradually the lines had advancing, and new the word "Char was heard all along the line. Forward

men bounded with a yell that echoed