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FRIDAY MORNING MAY 22, 1885.

SIXTH YEAR

necessary garrison duty.

A despatch from Moose Jaw announce the arrival of General Laurie who is ar-

Fitch are being embalmed preparatory to starting for Winnipeg, where they will arrive to-morrow night. The city council one of his friends gives the following have decided to give the Winnipeggers a account of how Private Lloyd was wounded.

Dr. Douglas at Clarke's Crossing asking that the body of Private Moor, Royal away. Just as some of my comrades reached

families of Queen's Own men, and that the Globe's statements, as far as concerned them, were misleading. It was decided to appoint a committee to visit the families, and report any cases where assistance was heeded. The committee has already \$183

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The letter appended addressed to Mayor Manning by Major Harrison and Paymaster Kingsmill of the Royal Grenadier, explains itself.

Toronto, May \$1, DEAR SIR—We notice that reparks have seen made in the public press.

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Toronto, May 21, Dear Sir.—We notice that remarks have been made in the public press reflecting on the city council for the mode in which relief has been granted to the families of volusteers at the front.

On behalf of the 10th Royal Grenadiers we write to assure you that the complaints are unfounded and that we are not responsible for them. You, Mr. Mayor, and the members of the relief committee have given a great deal of patient and attentive consideration to the work. The relief has been fairly and equitably granted with due regard to the circumstances of each case and the amounts granted have in the most urgent cases, placed the recipients in as good a position pecuniarily as if the bread winner was at home.

Care has been taken by the committee to make the grant assume the form of an indemnity, and not a charity and we have heard no word of complaining from the families of the men. From our intercourse with the staff at the city hall who have had the disbursement of the moneys we can not believe that there has been any incivility in that quarter. On behalf of the regiment we beg to thank you and the members of the committee for the time and trouble you have spent in the matter.

For reasons best known to itself the Globe has been endeavoring to create the impression that families of volunteers at the front were being niggardly treated by the city council, and that many of them were actually in poverty and distress. The statement of Captain Blain to the ladies' committee and the above letter are a fitting respute to the decomment of the remaining respute to the decomment of the power and the respectively. point against political opponents at a time when all classes of citizens, regardless of party or creed, are doing their utmost for

Lieut. Cassels writes:

Battleford, May 6, 1885.
We left, not seriously expecting any fighting. Foundmaker, it was thought, would try to come to terms, or would, if not, retire before tire, we merely intended to definitely locate his position and feel his strength. Unfortunately he was joined by Big Bear, and he was thus able to make an attempt to wipe us out, and nearly succeeded in doing it.
Col. Otter would take only one company of the Quern's Own, and the first before the new of the properties. The name is common and feel his strength. Unfortunately he was joined by Big Bear, and he was thus able to make an attempt to wipe us out, and nearly succeeded in doing it.
Col. Otter would take only one company was however, chosen, and for the thing around Battleford last night and fears of an attack were apprehended, but preparations were made to give them a warm reception." It is astonishing how exactly special correspondents who hide under a wagon can count indians in the bush, and senior sublatern of the regiment respectively, went as of right. We were allowed to have shree officers only, and great was the difficulty in choosing the third. Attlet, and, as both of own to absolutely determined to go, it was arranged that Brock should be with our man, and Col. Otter was good enough to attent me to C school of infantry. The Queen's own had in the engagement, therefore, besides the ambulance corps, five officers. Cant. Mutton being on the staff and 68 men and 5 sergeants. One sergeant on the staff

THE SCARE AT CALGARY.

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(Reported Encounter Between Major Sicele and the Red Men-General Middleton Out of the Line of Communication.

Winnipeg, Man., May 21.—A despatch from Calgary reports that the police under Major Steele in advance of Gen. Strange's column, en route to Fort Pitt from Eddmonton, had an encounter with Indians, losing several men. This news is brought to freighters and lacks confirmation.

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The ambulance corps of das much for the reputation of the regiment as the others, and the Harlinks SIR JOHN SHOULD BE THINKS SIR JOHN SIR JOHN SHOULD BE THINKS SIR JOHN SHOULD BE THINKS SIR JOHN SHOUL

Another correspondent:

Gen, Strange intends effecting a junction with the Battleford troops and thus prevent Big Bear and Poundmaker joining forces.

Calgary seems to be the scene of considerable unnecessary excitement. Imaginary surprises are created and telegrams follow each in quick succession for more troops. The latest ruse is to get the garrison artillery away from Winnipeg, where they are detained for absolutely

What They Think of Riel in the Country. Editor World: It is generally thought i the arrival of General Laurie who is arranging a change of base of supplies from Swift Current to Moose Jaw on account of the dangers incident to travel by the Swift Current trail.

The bodies of Corp. Code and Privates Hardisty, Fraser, Watson and Lieut, Fitch one hairs explained any account of the trail. rural districts in Ontario that if Riel is no

How Pte, Lloyd was Wounded. Private Edward Acheson in a letter to "At one stage of the fight," he says, "I Dr. Lynch has received a telegram from was left alone covering six Indians, who that the body of Private Moor, Royal Grenadiers, en route to Moose Jaw be embalmed and forwarded to Toronto along with that of Lieut. Fitch.

The companies of the Halifax battalion are encamped upon high ground overlooking Medicine Hat, and are vigilant on account of rumors of the close proximity of Indians to the north. Capt. Stewart's rangers are also still in that vicinity and acout the country for miles around.

It takes 36 hours for a courier to reach General Middleton's camp now from Humboldt.

Wire connection with Prince Albert may be established at any moment.

It is believed Gen. Middleton will not wait there, but will push on at once to Battleford. Everything is quiet at the When within five yards of the edge up jumped an Indian and levelled his rifle at me. Just as he did I fell flat on the ground, and the ball went over my head, and he ran back again. I got the old man on my back, and was getting off when the red beggar saw me, and yelled to the rest to come on. They came charging up after me. As I passed Lloyd I said: 'Look out, old fellow, they are coming,' and in a moment his rifle went bang, and he yelled out: 'I have finished that joker, old man.' He foolishly turned his back a second, either to come to my assistance or because he had shot the fellow, and that second his back was pierced by a bullet and he fell. I rushed to his assistance, and along with McKell got him off the field under a terrible fire, and safely up to the ambulance. About eight or nine times we had to let him drop and fall flat to escape the shower of bullets, and this must have aggravated his wounds considerably."

In another part of his letter Acheson says: "Let me tell you about a young English fellow who was killed there just immediately after Lloyd was hit. He came out from England some time since, five years I think, and settled in Brandon on a farm. Hearing that teams were wanted he offered his and got \$5 a day.

wires have been in trouble east of Humboldt.

The balance of the 7th Fusiliers with two companies of the Midland battalion arrived here yesterday and are encamped on the east side of the river. Four hundred officers and men are here.

Belief for Volunteers' Families.

The ladies' volunteer supply committee yesterday discussed what action should be taken in regard to the families of volunteers at the front, who are in need of assistance. Capt. Blain, paymaster of the Queen's Own, said that he had been unable to discover any cases of distress among the to discover any cases of distress among the would not go out to save their lives. Blood tells in the end, and when the fellow shot Lloyd the Englishman stood up to take aim and was instantly shot by a ball sent from another point. He died fighting bravely, and although it may appear in the papers 'a teamster shot' the fact remains that he was as brave a man as any on the field and a gentleman. When returning we got his body and brought it back, and yesterday the impressive service of our church was read over the remains of all killed."

In eliscussion was taken part in by other leading members and was continued in the same line in which it was moved until the members who had prepared for the occasion became exhausted at the hour of ten, when the motion was dropped by a silent acquiescence and the house went into committee on the franchise bill.

Editor World: I notice in a letter from the scene of the troubles some severe strictures on the newspaper men for not fighting. I think it only shows that they did their duty. Their business was writing, not fighting, and neither of them had a right to leave his journal unrepresented in the stricture of the stricture. in consequence of unnecessarily exposing bimself. I think it argues much for their self-control that, in the intense excitement of a battle, when even the coward become brave, they stuck to their duty as they did. No one who knows Mr. Fox wil QUEEN'S OWN.

Color Sergeant Cooper's condition is reported to be serious. He was wounded in the groin.

The remains of Lieut. Fitch will prob-

ably arrive here Monday evening. The body of Pte. Moor will not arrive until the middle of next week. Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, acknow

rebuke to the deacon for his unpatriotic attempts to stir up ill feeling and score a Symmes, treasurer volunteer supply fund, Niagara Falls South, \$121, G. O. \$25, Mrs.

ladies adjourned, terminating a sitting of

In the house of commens forty-one peti. tions against the passing of the franchise act were presented.

Mr. Woodworth pointed out that a very large proportion of the signatures to all the anti-franchise petitions were in the same anti-tranchise petitions were in the same handwriting. A discussion followed on the prevalent custom of signing petitions.

Mr. Shakespeare gave it as his opinion that henceforth the signatures to all petitions should be signed in the handwriting of the different petitioners.

of the different petitioners.
On motion of Sir John Macdonald it was decided that when the house adjourned on Friday next it should stand adjourned until Tuesday 26th at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and that government measures shall have precedence after routine busi-

ness.

The routine work of the day being completed, Mr. Blake moved as adjournment of the house in order to take the opportunity of discussing the affairs of the Northwest. He dethe affairs of the Northwest. He demanded that the government should bring down all correspondence between the government and all persons touching on the troubles in the Northwest. He complained that papers asked for some time ago had not yet been brought down. He thought it imperative that the house should be fully informed of all that was going on and that had transpired. He quoted as precedent for this that in the rebellion of 1869-70 the government brought down by message from his excellency all documents that would throw light upon the causes of that outbreak. He concluded by saying he had private information in his own possession which he might use in making another motion at an early day.

Sir John Macdonald replied at length, and said that the leader opposite thought to take the government by surprise in his attack of to-day, and that this method was another specimen of Indian war tactics—a attack of to-day, and that this method was another specimen of Indian war tactics—a specimen of what the troops had to contend with in the Northwest at present. He (Sir John) was not, however, taken by the amount of surprise prepared for him, as he had heard this morning that there were preparations completed with the opposition papers for the reporting of a terrible shock prepared for the government today. As to the papers already called for, but not brought down, he explained day. As to the papers already called for, but not brought down, he explained that the departments, particularly the interior, was inundated with the work of preparing the numerous returns on every conceivable subject moved for by the opposition, and that he would lay before the house all the information in possession of the government in relation to the rebellion in the Northwest at as early a date as would be consistent with the welfare of the country and with safety of the loyal people now out there. A portion of the information would be laid before the house at a very early date, but not all, as there was information which it would be highly improper to make public be highly improper to make public just now, when quite possibly the country was just entering upon a long Indian war. Some of the information, he thought, if made public at the present would endanger the life of the loyal white people residing in the Northwest, now comparatively at the mercy of savage Indian hordes and halfbreeds. Just so much would be brought down as is consistent with the public safety and specdy termination of the rebellion, but no more until tranquility was restored, when all would then be given to the public. This, termination of the rebellion, but no more until tranquility was restored, when all would then be given to the public. This, he contended, was the course followed by him in the rebellion of '69.'70, and would be now adepted as the only proper course, but that every motion for papers and every inquiry in the house by the leader on the left since the outbreak of the present troubles bore on their tace that he sought information improper to give at the present only for proper to give at the present only for making capital against the government. The discussion was taken part in by other leading members and was continued

Accidents at Ottawa. OTTAWA, May 21.—The chapter of accidents last evening included a fire in the Free Press building, doing considerable damage, and the death of a five-year-old damage, and the death of a hve-year-old son of Michael Conn of Rochesterville. The boy was climbing over a log fence, the top log of which went down with him, crushing his scull so severely as to cause instant death.

Poisonous Cream Cakes. MERIDEN, Conn., May 21 .- A numbe of families were poisoned here to day by eating cream cakes made by a local baker.
The symptoms were violent vomiting and
purging. Five persons are in a critical
condition.

The Season at McLeod, N.W.T. The first ploughing was done here February and most of the crops were in in March, and are now above the ground-have been for two weeks.

English Knowledge of Canada. Canada, when asked to locate Timbuctoo Yangtse-Kiang, Chuquisaca, or Yam-Yam can do so without a second's hesitation

A MIDNIGHT RAID.

Things were unusually lively last night in the ward between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, when the police raided six disreputable houses. At 15 Elizabeth stree. Annie Lincoln, the keeper, was the only person found. Annie Thompson, keeper, four inmates and two frequenters were taken from 9 and 11 Alice street. At 52 Albert street Lizzie Howard was

At 52 Albert street Lizzie Howard was alone in her glory. Fanny Dunn and two girls were found at 25 Centre street. The house at 35 Teraulay street yielded up the keeper, a newly arrived French woman from the other side and three inmates. Lizzie Carter and a man were having a quiet little game of euchre when the police broke in upon them at 29 Centre street. This raid aggregated eighteen prisoners, all of whom were locked up at the Agnes street station. Inspector Ward would not give the names of the inmates and frequenters to the press. It is thought that those houses where no girls were found must have got a tip of the unwelcome visit.

DISSENSIONS IN THE CABINET,

London, May 21.—Mr. Chamberlain's esignation from the cabinet is considered certain. Sir Charles Dilke's is probable. The dissension over the crimes act is acute. In the commons to-night Mr. Gladstone stated that the time was inopportune to explain the grounds for a renewal of the crimes act. He denied that the government's policy in Ireland had been a failure. He declined to say whether the proposed measures would be coercive or not. He feared he had already given too much information. He warned members against the utterances of criticisms which tended to strengthen the hands of the Russian war party.

London, May 22.—The News believes the differences developed in the cabinet may have important results. Mr. Cham-berlain and Sir Chas. Dilke are opposed to a renewal of the Crimes act unless accom-panied by a liberal measure of self govern-

London, May 21.-In the house of commons, concerning Turkey, Mr. Gladstone with the porte in regard to the occupation of the Suakim but none with any other

PARIS, May 21.—It is asserted De Giers stated yesterday that the only difficulty in the Afghan frontier question was with reference to the pass near Zulfikar. He expressed confidence that the negotiations between England and Russia would be successful.

The will of wm. w. Smith of vorcester, Mass, gives an estate valued at \$25, 000 to the American board of commissioners of foreign missions for the education of colored men in Africa.

LONDON, May 21.-It is reported De liers has protested against the ameer's

London, May 21 .- A St. Petersburg despatch states that Mr. Gladstone has refused to refer the Afghan dispute to the king of Denmark and has asked Russia to

The Ameer Active CABUL, May 21. - The ameer is raising new regiments and making extensive war

Eight points of ten in the proposed treaty of peace between France and China have The St. Petersburg police have arrested ll anarchists in the Pesskis quarter, and seized a number of important nihilist documents.

In the house of commons yesterday Si Chas. Dilke stated that the rumors circu-lated on the continent that an outbreak of cholera had occurred in Great Britain were totally unfounded.

Mr. Gladstonestates that the government mil be unable to speak definitely concern-ing the duties on wine, spirits and beer while the negotiations with Russia continue. The government, he said, would give due notice of their intention regarding

He Killed a Child of Four Years. PITTSBURG, May 21.-The house, 69 Webster avenue, was the scene of a horrible tragedy this afternoon, Frank Bobbert, a young tailor aged 16, shooting and killing Lizzie Lippech, a 4 year-old girl, and then committed suicide.

GUAYMAS, Mex., May 21 .- Gen. Carbo had a bloody engagement with Yaquis yesterday. Fifty-seven Mexicans were killed. Many were wounded. The strong-hold of the Yaquis was captured. Their losses were not ascertained.

More Truth Than Poetry in This. While it is most inspiring for Canadians o see the volunteers turn out for service in the Northwest as they do, it is quite the contrary to know that, in very many cases the men have left wives and families unprovided for. What is still worse the government in whose service the men are called away makes no provision for them, leaving them to depend on charity, while sake is more than ordinarily blessed, but the country that allows itself to be defend-ed on such terms does not deserve an

TERRIBLY FATAL FIRE AT CIN-CINNATI.

thought that only five women who jumped from the fifth story window were killed, but when the fire was subdued so that the ten bodies lay in heaps on the fifth floor and one lay on the fourth. There were six who jumped from the windows and were killed, and ene man, after saving the lives of two women by letting down a rope from the roof, was himself killed by the burning in two of the same rope before he reached the ground. This was Mr. Sullivan, brother of the proprietor of the printing works. The fire originated by the explosion of a gasoline stove on the second floor. The flames entered the elevator chute, which is next to the stairway, and all chance of escape was cut off. The killed are mostly employes of the dy works which occupied the majority cannot be materially changed. Every sub-division of one on recorded, with the exception of one on recorded, with the exception of one on recorded with rour request of the lith inst., accompanied with printed copies of the inst., accompanied with printed to accompanied with printed topies of architages. firemen could enter the building it was found flames entered the elevator chute, which is next to the stairway, and all chance of escape was cut off. The killed are mostly employes of the dye works which occupied a portion of the building. The list now obtainable is as follows: Mary Lawry, aged 17, of Covington, killed; John Sullivan, killed; Emma Pinchback, badly injured; Josie Hawks, severely burned: William Bishop, of Covington, badly injured; Mamie Sheppard, fatally injured; Mamie Sheppard, fatally injured; Lizzie Meyer, killed; Dollie Blank, aged 22, jumped from the top story, was dashed to pieces; two sisters named Punten of Nowport, both killed; Mary Beantrim, aged 17, of Newport, Mary Beantrim, aged 17, of Newport, killed in leaping from the fifth story; Chas. Braam made an effort to catch her, but the rce was too great and she dashed on the

Ratia and Mary Leaban, sisters, 23, 14
and 16 respectively; Katie Lowry, 20;
Lizzie Meiers, 16; Annie McIntyre, 20;
Fannie Norton, 34; Katie and Mary Pisnam, sisters, 22 and 19; John Sullivan, 22;
Lillie Wynn, 20.
The injured are: Will Bishope, printer,
23 years of age, crushed and burned, will
probably die; Josie Hawkes, broken leg;
Emma Pinchback, unconscious, will prob-

At Springfield, Mass., yesterday the grand jury indicted the Boston and Albany R. R. for running Sunday trains. A movement has been inaugurated here looking to the establishment of an Amerian school of opera of a national character. The general assembly of the Presby-terian church began session yesterday morning in the first presbyterian church. The steamship Isere with Bartholdi's statue of liberty enlightening the world started yesterday from Rouen for New

Rev. J. R. Reasoner, pastor of the first presbyterian church, suicided yesterday morning by shooting himself in the temple. Reasoner was doubtless laboring under a temporary fit of insanity.

An Austrian named Pezederakis, who had worked in the quarries at Joliet, Ill., was found in a freight car yesterday terribly mangled and dying. It is supposed strikers perpetrated the deed.

Boston, May 21.—The test cases of exercises on common came up at the municipal court to-day and attracted an immense crowd. The persons arrested were Rev. Dr. A. J. Jordan, pastor of Clarendon street baptist church; Rev. M. R. Deming, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association; Rev. Mr. Davis, missionary and formerly superintendent of the north end mission; H. L. Hastings, publisher, and Capt. Annie Shirley, Abijah Hall and a dozen other members of the salvation army. Rev. Mr. Hastings was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty,"but the judge said as the defendant did not get a permit to preach he should fine him as well as the others \$10 without costs. The case will be appealed. osts. The case will be appealed.

PORT JERVIS, May 21.—News reached here to-day of a three-fold tragedy in Pike Co., Pa. Alanson Warner and Frank Hes of Kimble's small station, Honesdale branch of the Erie railway, got on a drunk Saturday night, went to the home of George McBride, a basket maker, three miles away, knocked McBride down, horribly beat him and both outraged Mrs. McBride. They were arrested, and while Officer mith was taking them to Milford jail they threw him down a twenty foot bank on pile of rocks. Smith's skull was fractured. The prisoners went to Dunmore, near Scranton, where they were again captured Tuesday and taken to Milford. Smith's njuries are fatal.

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., May 21, - Marshay Henry Auer, in a quarrel with Albert Guest to-day was fatally shot by the latter One shot missed Auer and hit a hoy aged 11 fifty yards away. Guest was jailed. Two hundred masked men broke into the prison at 9 o'clock to-night, compelled the constable at the point of revolvers to give up the keys, secured Guest, hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with

PITTSBURG, May 21 .- A strange disease baffling the skill of physicians broke out at Paris Roads, eighteen miles from Pitts burg, a few days ago. In one family alone burg, a rew days ago. In one family alone there have been five deaths and the mother is insane. Ten persons have died and eight are sick. Local physicians refuse to attend the patients. Stuebenville physicians are there. The disease is spreading rapidly. All cases prove fatal.

HANLAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. His Opinion of Beach—A Challenge to the

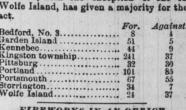
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21-Hanlan arrived from Australia to-day. Speaking of his defeat by Beach he said, "I simply me The Elevator and the Telegraph and Telephone Wires Largely Responsible for the Extent of the Calamity.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—The fire at 19 Sixth street this afternoon caused the death of seventeen persons. It was at first from \$5000 to \$25000 and allow travelling expenses." Harden is in excellent condition. expenses." Hanlan is in excellent

VOTING ON THE SCOTT ACT.

Carried in the County and Defeated in

twenty places to report yet, but as the vote in them is small, the majority cannot be materially changed. Every sub-division recorded, with the exception of one on Wolfe Island, has given a majority for the



force was too great and she dashed on the pavement at his feet a shapeless corpse. It is addition eleven corpses were found inside the building and esarch is now being prosecuted. The fifth story was completely burned out, but the walls still stand and the fibors are not much damaged. The building was occupied by Sullivan & Co's dye house, the Ledger Postal News company, J. R. Kingsley's plating works. It was not long until the flames were under control. The mass of the character shall into Yonge street, followed by two other clerks, none of them were injured. When shall list now made up is: Anna Bell, aged 48; Dollie and Lizzle Handel, twins, 20 years; Fannie Jones, 22; Delia, Katia and Mary Leaban, sisters, 23, 14 and 16 respectively; Katie Lowry, 20; Lizzle Meiers, 16; Annie McIntyre, 20; Lizzle Meiers, 16; An Express Cterks.

The clerks in the American express office reports of dynamite, fenians, etc., were freely circulated. No damage was done to

the premises by the pyrotechnics. The Circus.

Frank A. Robbins' circus gave two performances on the lot at College street and Brunswick avenue yesterday. There was no attempt to make much of a display in the way of a street parade, but the show under canvas was on the whole satisfactory, some of the acts being better than those under carvas was on the whole satisfactory, some of the acts being better than those given by cracked-up companies. There are two rings in the tent, with a stage between them, and there was an uninterrupted performance of feats peculiar to the ring for upwards of two hours. Gafney, the carvar half tersee. Wills Theker or ring for upwards of two hours. Gafney, the cannon ball tosser, Mile. Dubsky on flying rings, Foster the clown, Harbock and Wentworth the contortionists, and C. W. Fish the bareback rider deserve special mention, particularly Fish, whose equestrian abilities are of the first order, and who performs difficult feats on horseback with wonderful skill. The crowd last night was large. There will be two more performances to-day, afternoon and evening. The Mail has worked off a piece of petty spite on this circus, which ill-becomes a

spite on this circus, which ill-becomes a paper of such pretentious importance. Mr. Robbins paid one or two city papers more money for advertising than he did more money for advertising than he did the pulp tower organ; as a consequence T. W. Dyas, the advertising manager, was very wrathy, and the Mail's evening edi-tion blasted the circus in a most spitcful manner. The attack will doubtless be repeated to-day, but should not prejudice fair-minded people against the show. The Island "Aquatic" Club.

An application was yesterday made to Judge Boyd for the incorporation of the "Island Aquatic club," on behalf of Zen! parties arrested for holding religious exercises on common came up at the municipal court to-day and attracted an immense crowd. The persons arrested in the application were social, rowing, sailing, yatching and other purposes, but his honor thought the organizers rather old for such and refused to charter the club, at the same time suggesting the probable objects for the existence of such a concern

R. express from the east, due at Union station at 9.55 p.m. had not arrived. The delay was occasioned by a freight train having come to grief down near Peterboro. No particulars could be ascertained, but the amash-up must have been a bad one. The express which left here at 8.20 will also be delayed at the place of the disaster. Some of the freight train hands were injured.

Matthew Sheard and Thomas Fulle (Ottawa), yesterday sent in a bill for \$150 and \$200 respectively for examining and reporting upon the court house plans. The \$50 extra charged by Mr. Fuller is for hotel and traveling expenses. The committee regarded the bill as moderate and reported it to the executive, which in turn recommended it to the council. mmended it to the council.

Gen. Grant was not so well yesterday. He was restless and nervous. Was restless and nervous.

Victor Hugo's condition is unchanged and he may pass away at any moment.

Mrs. Tom Plumb rested considerably during yesterday and Dr. Grasett pronounces her out of immediate danger.

Col. Fred. C. Denison left Cairo with Gen. Wolseley, en route for England, a few days ago, and may be expected in Toronto about July 1.

July 1.

Mr. Macdonald, sergeant-at-arms of the mr. Maddonard. Several and a been down for home days with a severe attack of pleurisy was somewhat improved yeste: day. was somewhat improved yeste day.

Wm. McCulloch, secretary of the Torento
Y.M.C.A.; W. E. Burford, general secretary of
the Railway Men's Christain association, and
John Roney, chairman of the executive committee, have returned from the International
convention of the Young Men's Christian association just close dat Atlanta. Ga. The report
of the international committee indicates a
growth of 30 per cent during the past two
years.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE COURT HOUSE PLANS

FIFTY ARCHITECTS PARTICIPATS IN THE COMPETITION

Report of the Experts—None of the Plane Satisfactory—All in Excess of the Ap-propriation—No Prizes Awarded. The court house committee met yester day afternoon, Chairman Hastings, Ald.

Crocker, Carlyle, Jones, Gormley, Pepler and John Woods being present. The report of the experts, Mayor Manning, Matthew Sheard and Thos. Fulier (Ottawa)

thought and skill in the arrangement of the various courts and offices, and as regards the exterior, were evidences of considerable artistic skill, yet there were serious objections to the grouping of some of the departments for the transaction of business and for obtaining light and sir, two very important features. As there was not one suitable design, the carrying out of which would not greatly exceed \$200,000, we are prevented by clause No. 3 from making any award of the premiums; and we further found that under any circumstances there was not one design which we could recommend for adoption in its entirety. The competitors have no doubt expended a vast amount of time and money in the prevaction of their plans, but with such a definite condition as that of clause No. 3 in the creular, they have done so at their own rick. It may be said that some plans have been commended by detailed estimates, and even in one

Pastor et Agmio.

Sacree. Zat I wish me to run avay. (C'est vrai) Not viz pistol and sword I make him eat word-I fight him viz saisie d'arret

Quoique je suis brave soldas. Tra-la,
He say I leetle sheep—Dugas But he vill feel eel Ven he in ze Bastile

And zen I vill green, ha-ha,

Comme ga. His was the nicest tapering fingers His whoop was never loud. And at the door of his teepeo He hung this legend queer. Which was writ in the very best of Cree: Revising Barristere.

The C. P. R. pay car,
Oh, where can it be;
We're atraid it's been gobbled
By O'Shaughnessy.

We still might be troubled, But not so forlorn. If we had doubled Around Cape Van Horne. But keep up your courage; It will surely come right, For the man at the helm Is our friend Mr. Whyte. Parkdale, May 18.

The Man With the Gatling Gun. Full many a line of expressions fine
And of sentiments sweet and grand
Have been penned of "our boys" who, from
home's dear joys,
Set out for the Northwest land.
We've been told how they've fought for the

For the man with the Gatling gun. Music hath charms, e'en m'dst war's alarms.
To soothe the savage handst

All honor's due-and they have it, too-To the Grens, and the Q. O. R.
They knew no fear but, with British cheer,
They charged and dispersed afar
The rebei crew; but twixt me and you
When all is said and done,
A different scene there might have been
But for Howard and his Gatling gun.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 22

1 a.m.—The pressure is high over the maritim growth of 30 per cent during the past two years.

Sicamable Arrivals.

At New York: British King from Liverpool. At New York: State of Indians from Glasgow; P. Celand from Rotterdam.

At Southampton Fulda from New York.

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FRIDAY MORNING MAY 22, 1885

Under what is called the "Bland" silver act, the United States government must amount of two million dollars each and every month. Heretofore bids for furnishing the supply have been asked for at regular intervals, but the new secretary of the treasury "smells a mice," so it is said, and has made a decided break in the old order of proceedings. He rejected all the bids made last week for the monthly supply of silver bullion, the reason given being that the prices asked were all too high. It is now considered likely that a regulation will be made requiring all bids to be sent to the secretary of the treasury instead of the director of the mint, as heretofore. Another precaution that may be taken to protect the government against possible combinations of bullion men will be the publication of the names of the bidders and the name of the person or firm to whom the price at which the purchase was made. The New York Herald savs:

We suppose this to mean that the secretary suspects that, the treasury's silver purchases being made at regular and known intervals, shrewd holders of silver may have been enabled to put up the London price on the days when the government came into the market as a buyer. We have been told that silver has actually been known to rise a fraction in price the day before the government bought and to fall again after the treasury had supplied itself. This may have been accidental orit may have been the natural consequence upon the market of a knowledge that on a certain day the government would buy half a million of silver. But the matter is worth looking into, and we are glad the secretary means to make the inquiry before buying more silver.

What our republican weighbore days.

evening, we read the following description

The gallery was hidden by an Irish banner and a screen bearing a golden harp and the motto "Erin go bragh," and small Irish and Chilean flags waved over the

"Among the hosts were Mayor W. R. Grace and M. P. Grace, and Mr. Flint, their partner, and Mayor Grace made a speech saying that he 'pressed Colonel Roberts' appointment.'

"If Ireland were sending Mr. Roberts to Chile we could understand these harps and mottoes and green banners; but as it is not Ireland which happens to have commissioned Mr. Roberts for minister, the question arises, What became of the motto and eagle and flag of the United States of America on this festal occasion?"

A Witness all Wrong. The Montreal Witness says:

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Mr. Bright informed an American engineer that England will return to protective legislation when the United States returns to slavery. If Mr. Bright be any authority he offers a very poor lookout to those who would bring about imperial federation on the basis of scustoms union. There is more similarity be tween protection and slavery than casua readers of Mr. Bright's remark will see in if Protection is indeed nothing less than a partial form of slavery. The slave is forced twork for his master's benefit. This is exactly work for his master's benefit. This is exactly the man of the neople in a protected

Mr. Bright's reference to slavery in the United States is unfortunate for his case, Blaine's wife's sister, who is an unmarried and the Witness makes the matter worse. lady of considerable literary and political For the pro-slavery party, both north and note in the U. S. She is red-hot republisouth, were free traders almost to a man; can, and used to write political articles for while the anti-slavery party, almost to a the New York Tribune. man, were protectionists. It is surely not too long ago for Mr. Bright to remember that in the American civil war free trade and human slavery were linked together on one side of the contest; while protection and human freedom were as conspicuously allied on the other. Even so great a man as Mr. Bright must not be allowed to falsify history by implication.

A long Dead-Lock Broken. From the middle of January until Tuesday of this week-a period of fully four months—the Illinois state legislature (both houses in joint session) has been at a dead-lock in the matter of electing a United States senator for the six years

During the long contest the tricks tried by both parties respectively were many

Riel's "Capture" and Pre-arranged Punand various, but the strategy by which the republicans won at last was peculiar.

While the fight was going on, a vacancy of Riel wear a suspicious look that throws occurred in one of the state districts, and a great deal of light on the question of occurred in one of the state districts, and a new election was ordered. The law there requires no official nominations, and the custom is for each party to choose their man, or men, and get tickets printed among faithful "workers." In the district concerned the democrats openly named their man, and felt sure enough of electing him, seeing that at the last election in the district they had a majority of 2000. Meantime the republicans appeared to be doing nothing; in fact everybody took it for granted that for them to try to get over such a majority as that was hopeless. But

they had been working in the dark, and on pelling day they made a rush for the polls, every man with his ticket, having on it the name of a candidate, secretly selected, but of whose coming out not a word had been said in public. We may wonder how the secret wasso well kept, but keptit was, and that safely. The democrates were completely taken by surprise, and ere they had time to pull themselves together the republican candidate was elected! About as sharp an election game as ever was played, we should say; but still one on which it would scarcely be possible to found a charge of "bribery and corruption." The change of that one vote broke the tie and re-elected Gen. Logan.

Incar by, and he would go and tell them. The loyal scout followed, and listened for two hours to Riel debating the question of surrenders the question of surrenders and told Gen. Middleton the story, who refused to credit it.

The next evidence is that three loyal scouts discovered Riel unarmed himself, but with three of his defenders armed with shot guns standing near a fence. Riel did not seem anxious to escape or to hide, and his men, who were equal in number, did not fire on the scouts, but let the latter ride up leisurely and then discussed the terms of surrender, which were agreed to and accepted. We are not told that Riel's men threw down their arms before negotiating, or indeed that they surrendered at all after securing safe conduct for their chief to Gen. Middleton's headquarters.

If Riel had feared punishment, if he had not had some strong assurance of a quid pro quo as well as his life it is each.

An Anti-British Combination. The London Times says: "There is too nuch reason to fear that a hostile combin. ation against British influence and interests in Egypt has been organized by the European powers. The opposition of the opean powers to British interests in Egypt must be taken into account in any ation upon the future policy of England upon the Nile. We have, how ever, the advantage of possession." Speaking of the order detaining the Guards in Egypt the Times save there is no need to attribute this action to the position of the Anglo-Russian difficulty. There is more than enough in the affairs of Egypt to enforce the necessity of precaution, if not to justify positive disquietude.

On all of which it is important to observe that the continental jealousy of Great Britain is at bottom of a commercial character, though it may lead to political and even military complications. The continental powers—France, Germany, Russia and Austria, at all events-are intensely dissatisfied over the fact that while during these sixty or seventy years back, they or some of them have done a good deal of fighting, Britain has been most of the time at peace and busily engaged in making money. There is on the continent a tacit if not a formal commercial alliance against the nation which has been ahead of all the ahead of all the and greasy; his face is invaded by a nose rest in trade and manufactures and shipping. Commercial jealousy is the main

workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact that the dominion government is vigorous means to make the inquiry before buying means to make the inquiry before buying means to make the inquiry before buying ones silver.

What our republican neighbors don't know about making a corner in pork, or wheat, or silver, or anything else, is not worth knowing.

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In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more insinuating prison labor. The minister of customs states that his officers recently seized a consignment of carriages whose axles were manufactured in the United States prisons. They have also seized a large number of consignments of hardware, most of which came from the prison at Columbus, Ohio, the has so far allowed the articles seized to be returned to the United States, although the law gives him power to confiscate them and inflict a penalty on the importer. After this warning the law will be entanged. Exp flowing prison and provisions bells rung when Renan arrives, doing him the same honor that they would the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more insinuating when Renan arrives, doing him the same honor that they would the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more farminiation, him the same honor that they would the devil in person.

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The New York Times says that the

an article in the June number of the North American Review as being "from the facile pen of Mr. Gail Hamilton." "Gail Hamilton" is the nom de plume of James G.

The writs have been issued for East and West Algoma. The nominations, it is said, have been fixed for the 1st and the elections for the 8th July. So far no opposition has been threatened against Mr. Lyon in the east, but J. C. Gough has been formally nominated by the conservatives against Mr. Conmee (liberal) in the west.

and if an occasional and thoughtless barbet should inform a customer that the weather is very remarkable, the latter need only reply: "Just let me read this article on

All the Ontario ministers are in town except the commissioner of crown lands There was a council meeting in the receiver's office yesterday (Thursday) at established their paper in their own interests. Perhaps they have, but it looks as if

Riel's Responsibility.

United States senator for the six years commencing the fourth of March last. General John A. Logan was the republican candidate, while the democrats tought to elect Mr. Harrison, who was chairman of the house committee of ways and means in the last federal congress. On the day named, May 19, Logan won by a vote of page 101 and was declared duly elected.

Editor World: The insufferable indigenties sustained by the hapless female captives of the Indian allies cap the climax of the atrocities for which Riel is responsible, and should before any honest tribunal indicate the only fitting penalty due him. To condone such offences would be infamily to its support.

Odlum's Death.

New York, May 20.—An autopsy on Odlum's body disclosed that the spleen. Ilver and kidneys were badly ruptured from the shock of striking the water. There was a deposit of tuberculasis at the base of the left lung. The right kidney

ishment.

Editor World: The oircumstances im-

If Riel had feared punishment, if he had not had some strong assurance of a quid pro quo as well as his life, it is safe to say that he would have clung to Dumont and escaped with him asfaras possible instead of lingering around the fences for an opportunity to surrender

After going through the farce of being tried he will be declared insine or otherwise his sentence will be commuted to a brief imprisonment from which he will emerge to enjoy the price of his "capture."

I think, Mr. Editor, if you look into the evidence critically you will find that Riel in surrendering himself had a more comfortable purpose in view than that of being hanged, or of merely saving his life by following the fortunes of Gabriel Dumont,

Editor World: Can you tell me if the government intend to have a medal struck for the boys on their return from the Northwest? The brave fellows deserve it. JNO. T. GLASSFORD.

Twenty-five cents a month for The World is good investment, a sure source of information, and ajoy to the whole household.

Renan's Body and Mind. Nature is terrible, says the London World, when she takes it into her head to play tricks with poor humanity, as, for instance, when she placed one of the most delicate and refined temperaments of the country in the coarse and heavy material motive for all the present development of anti-British feeling, and what it may lead to no mortal can foretell.

It will be no more than fair for Canadian workingmen to make a note of the fact that the dominion government is vigorously enforcing the law passed early this session respecting the importation of articles manufactured in the United States by prison labor. The minister of customs states that his officers recently seized a stream of form, beauty of imagery,

forced to the letter against all who try to long felt that the press does not treat run in American prison made goods, them justly, and they believe that their thereby taking employment from our own interests should be represented by a paper and of devoted strictly to the scissors, the razor, and the tonic bottle.

elders who have been maked and the practice of self-thaving and the first self-deading any person to teach the doctrines of polygamy, or to induce another to embrace polygamy or to emigrate for the purpose of practicing the same has been in the first self-deading any person to teach the doctrines of polygamy, or to induce another to embrace polygamy or to emigrate for the purpose of practicing the same has been in the first self-deading any person to each the doctrines of vital fluid which follows the cuts made by the race. It will demonstrate that "hampooing" is absolutely essential to a healthy body and mind, and that to shampooing is absolutely essential to a healthy body and mind, and that to shampooing a avoiding cholers. It will demonstrate an intention to test the constitionality of the act. This is the beginning of a conflict that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime an intention to test the constitionality of the act. This is the beginning of a conflict that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime that will probably drive the missionaries and practice of tonsorial conversation. It will lurnish lists of topics for conversation for every day in the year, and give suggestions as to the way in which each topic will also be published at the probably drive the missionaries as to the way in which each topic will also be published as the probably drive the missionaries as to the way in which each topic will also be published. The probably drive the missionaries are the way in which each topic will be treated. Atticles on the way of passage to continent, Wheat, 30,000 gra. Paris—Wheat and four, unalicred.

to be benefitted thereby both morally and intellectually.

It so happens that while the new paper may be of great benefit to customers it will be of far greater benefit to barbers. It will circulate exclusively in barber's shops, where each chair will be supplied with its own copy of the paper. When a customer takes his seat the barber will naturally place in his hands the last number of the place in his hands the last number of the paper and inform him that he will find it interesting and instructive. All the cus-tomer will then have to do to secure peace tomer will then have to do to secure peace and quiet will be to read, or to pretend to read, the paper. He will turn, for example, to the column of poems and paragraphs on tonic, and so long as the barber believes that the customer is reading he will not dream of interrupting him. It will thus come to pass that the barber's paper will put an end to the barber's conversation, and if a necessional and thoughties barber. 'shampooing,' will you?" and he will be sure of half an hour of uninterrupted

The barbers imagine that they have the paper were merely a shrewd device the paper were merely a snrewd device or customers to put an end to tonsorial con-versation. At any rate it will benefit customers quite as much as barbers, and the former ought to contribute liberally to

from the shock of striking the water. There was a deposit of tuberculasis at the base of the left lung. The right kidney was full of cystic cavities, and the left lung gave evidence of a slight fatty degeneration. The first, third and fifth ribs were broken. The death marks on the body wars similar to those found on bodies

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A cable to Cox & Co. gives Hudson Bay s £47g and Northwest Land 35s. The fluctuations in oil at Petrolia to-day were: Opening 78½, lowest 78½, close 78 bid. American oil closed at 80 bid, the highest being 60g and the lowest 79h. Chicago wheat closed easy; late private cables are sick. With continued fine weather, a further decline may be looked

Paris rentes opened 80f. 47½c and closed British consols dropped from 99 3-16 a the opening down to 98 13 16, and then rolled to 99 1-16, which was the closing

for; other articles sympathize.

as ditch water. The transactions at the exchange only amounted to 90 shares. A broker was heard to say that he would emigrate to Hong Kong if things did not look up pretty soon. Another described the situation as sick, with a big D before sick.

5 Merchants

Toronto Stocks at the Close. Bank of Montreal 1943, 1933; Ontario 07½, 106‡; Toronto 177½, 176½; Merchant, 111½, 111; Commerce 122¾, 122½; Federal 97½, 96½; Dominion, buyers, 187; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton 119, 118; Western Assurance 89½, 85½; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 153½; Northwest Land Co. 38¾ 37½s.

Montreal Stocks. 3.45 p.m.—Bank of Montreal 1944, 194 Ontario, 110, 1071; Molsons 117, 114 Toronto 177‡, 176‡; Merchants 111‡; 111‡; Commerce 123, 122‡; Northwest land, 376; C. P. R., 42, 39; Federal, 97½; Montreal Tel. Co. 123‡, 123; Richelieu 58½, 58½; Passenger, 116, 114½; Gas 182½, 181¾.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, May 21,—Flour—Receipt earrels. Sales, none reported. Market

CHICAGO, May 21.—Flour weak, not quotable lower. Wheat opened 1c higher, fluctuate and closed to opened 1c higher, fluctuate and closed to opened the May pleased CHICAGO, May 21.—Flour weak, not quotably, lower. Wheat ore need 2 higher, fluctuated and closed \$6 over vesterday. May closed at \$9\cdot c. June *9\cdot c. July 91\cdot c. No. 2 spring \$9\cdot c. Super constantly; cash 49\cdot c 49\cdot c. May closed 49\cdot c. Juny 48\cdot c. Quite Cash, May and June 34\cdot c. Rye slow, No. 2 at 72\cdot c. Barley nominal. Pork firm, shade higher; cash \$11.12\cdot to \$11.15\cdot tune \$11.15\cdot c. Si 18.17\cdot Juny \$11.27\cdot L. Lard firm; cash \$8.75\cdot to \$6.77\cdot Juny \$6.77\cdot Juny \$6.87\cdot b. Sc. \$7\cdot b. Juny \$6.87\cdot b. Sc. \$6.87\cdot b. Juny \$6.87\cdot b. Sc. \$6.87\cdot b. Juny \$6.87\cdot b. Sc. \$6.87\cdot b. Juny \$6.87\cdot b. Sc. \$7\cdot b. \$7\cdot s. \$7\cdot b. \$7\cdot b.

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"Father," she said, as she advanced and laid her hand gently on his arm; intending to give him a surprise, "a stranger has come to see you. Guess whom?"

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Steeplechases a Certainty—How the Executive Committee Regard that

Our horse reporter yesterday interviewed the chairman of the executive committee of the Jockey club on the subject of the obnoxious tollbars interposed by the county of York between the gates of the club's

been put up, so that people driving along South Park street, or Eastern avenue for three or four miles have to go about seventy-five feet on Kingston road to get into Woodbine park, and are to be stopped to pay toll for that short distance?

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Chairman—Perfectly true. The iacapables of the city and the cormorants of the county have so got things mixed that these tolls can be charged to people driving from one part of the city to another part, and also can get there by no other means. Woodbine park is in the city, but access to it involves travelling on the Kingston road from 75 feet (at the club gate) to 300 feet (at the general entrance.) Such a state (at the general entrance.) Such a state of things is disgraceful, and merely a Reporter—They have been making a sewer, I believe, on the Kingston road, which makes that road practically impassible Consistency of the Constant of the Const

which makes that road practically impassable. Carriages, therefore, must go on the city road as far as the fence of the course. Chairman—If the county authorities persist in making this iniquitous arrangement I will checkmate them by opening a gate in the west fence of the course, and advertising that all vehicles are warned to keep off the Kingston road, and can pass in at this gate.

Reporter—Voy could put a map on the

Reporter—You could put a man on the Don bridge to turn carriages down into Eastern avenue.

Chairman—I will make every effort to

protect the public from this unscrupulous abuse of a questionable privilege.

Reporter—Have you observed that at Hamilton recently an obnoxious tollbar was demolished? Chairman—Yes, and I trusted the inci-

Chairman—Yes, and I trusted the incident would have some effect on public opinion, which once roused would insist on the total abolition of turnpike gates. There is more money spent on the collection of toll than on repairs to the road. It is a relic of barbarism long since abandoned in other civilized communities.

Reporter—Do you anticipate violence on the day the Queen's Plate is run for?

Chairman—I sincerely hope that nobody will hoist the gate house and gate into the adjoining field. Of course an organized rush would dispose of the obstacle, but recourse to force is to be deprecated. The jockey club would not desire a fracas to take place near its premises, but of course

suddenly descending from the top to the lowest rung of the championship ladder. At present their strength is Prior in goal, McKay at point and the defence generally. If their home was of comparatively equal calibre their games would be won in one, two, three order in a way that would paralyze their opponents. The weakness of every other is nothing unreasonable in it. The Marquis of Hartington's b. c. Sir Kenneth, by Keith out of Second Sight, ran third for the Newmarket spring handicap plate, and, with all due respect to Sir Leonard, with all due respect to Sir Leonard.

Frank Martin's, 40 King street west, this evening.

Yesterday morning the horses generally were treated to a dose of fast work preliminary for to-morrow. Springfield and Northland, both of whom were rather under suspicion; finished strong and will give a good account of themselves when asked the question. Disturbance appeared a bit lazy—very unlike his wonted self—at starting out, but he speedily woke up and in spite of his soft ankle moved well and will not be far off at the finish of the three-quarters, his favorite distance, on the first day. Edmonton and Ben Bolt, rare Ben Jonson's pair, were put to it pretty hard and exhibited themselves to great advantage. To-morrow The World may venture some tips, but to-day it says look out for the 5-year-old son of Stockwood and Galvantress, for he will surely prove danger ous in the Queen's plate. Forbes', Burgess', the Milton and the Richmond stables and the majority of the other condidates for honors on Saturday and Monday were put the majority of the other cendidates for honors on Saturday and Monday were put through their paces, and on the whole responded well. It may be taken as true that there were never so many difficult neeting, there were never so many go debutants, there were never so many horses engaged, there were never so many chestnuts, there were never so many apparently good Canadian-breds on hand, the track was never in better condition, and there was never

The steeplechase course never before presented such good going as it does this year, so that intending visitors need not fear any disappointment as regards the jumping races.

heats, first heat, Belle B. won, Kansas 2d, R. Monee 3d; time 1.45\(^2\); third heat, R. Monee won, Belle B. 2d, Gold Dollar 3d; time 1.45; third heat, R. Monee won, Belle B. 2d; time 1.50. Third race, 11 mile (raining) Favorite won, Modesty 2d Laflin 3d; time 1.58. Fourth race, 3 mile Blue Wing won, Endurer 2d, Primero 3d

Eva K. won, Miss Goodrich 2d, King Fan 3d; time 1.16½. Second race, 1½ miles, Thomasia won, Rosette 2d, Lulu V. 3d; time

The following games were played yes

At Boston: Boston 4, Detroit 2,
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3,
At New York: New York 3, Buffalo 4; eleven
innings played. Five to one was bet on New
York. One dollar paid \$70 in the mutuals.
At Providence: Providence 0; Chicago 10,

The Hamilton Clippers play baseball a Buffalo May 30. At Montreal, May 19, Montreal beat Britannia at football by 5 points to 1.

Jas. Hetherington of Dundas has signed to play with the Guelph Maple Leaf team

The Athletic lacrosse club go to Bradford on Queen's birthday, May 25, to play a team of that city. The hounds will meet to-day at Col. Baldwin's, Deer Park, head of Avenue road, at half past 3.

The Clippers and Baysides played a game of baseball at Hamilton yesterday. It was won by the Clippers by 13 to 5.

At the York spring meeting yesterday C. Perkins' b. c. Chislehurst, 5 yrs., by Beauclerc—Empress, by King Tom, 119 lbs., won the Great Northern Handicap, 12 miles, with W. Stevenson's br.c. Londonderry, 3 yrs., by Castlereagh—Blue Vinny,

86 lbs., second, and R. Craig's American-bred b.c. Blue Grass, 5 yrs., by Pat Malloy —Amy Farley, 108 lbs., third. The opening lacrosse match of the season will be played at the Rosedale grounds on Monday, May 25, between the Torontos and the Royal Caughnawagas. As both will put forth strong teams a good match will be looked for, and a large attendance is expected.

quested to turn out for a short run on Saturday afternoon, corner of Jarvis and Bloor streets at 3 o'clock sharp. It is the intention of club to go to Newcastle on the

The committee of the Toronto lacrosse club being desirous of forming a junior club in connection with their organization, would be pleased to meet representatives from all the junior clubs of this city on the Rosedale grounds on Saturday afternoon (the 23d inst.) to consider the matter.

prospects of the coming match for the lacrosse championship, says: "Our own opinion is that the Shamrocks will not let go their hold on the flags, and the second place ought to stay with the Montrealers with a toss up for last place between Toronto and Ontario." Our esteemed contemporary is real kind in the distribution of its favors, but fortunately there are four parties to the arrangement. Now The World is not prophesying on all things in general just now, but it will hazard the opinion that the tally at the end of the season will be a sandwich between Toronto and Montreal, with neither the Torontos and Montreal, with neither the Torontos nor the Ontarios at the tail end.

It is not expected that there will be any naterial change in the Shamrock lacrosse team this year, notwithstanding the boasted prowess and ability of the junior divisions of the club, Some day the vets. will give out and if the Shams. don't push forward their younger players they will will find themselves suddenly descending from the top to the lowest rung of the championship ladder.

the flags at each practice, but put a man in goal for an hour every day, and let five or six men in the field continually throw

Ladies, don't fail to visit the aillinery de artment of the Bon Marche, where the wholesale bankrupt stock of millinery and

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Montford's Museum. Albert Aiken and company appeared in Sundown yesterday afternoon and evening Eva K. won, Miss Goodrich 2d, King Fan 3d; time 1.16½. Second race, 1½ miles, Thomasia won, Rosette 2d, Lulu V. 3d; time 2.16¾. Third race, 1½ miles, Telie Doe won, Farewell 2d, Ligan 3d; time 1.57. Fourth race, 1½ miles, Col. Sprague won, Pink Cottage 2d, Referee 3d; time 2.12½. Fifth race, 1 mile, Emerson won, Ballot 2nd, Olivette 3d; time 1.44¾. Mutuals paid 57.

League Cames Vesterday.

The following games were played yes—

The piece is better than the average of sensational plays, and kept the audience up to the applauding point all the time. The incidents are original and well brought out and the olimaxes thrilling, while there is plenty of fun supplied by an Irishman and his pet aversion, the "black and tan." Mr. Aiken appeared to much better advantage in this than in his other play, his acting throughout being natural and pleasing. Those who are fond of a good sensational plays, and kept the audience up to the applauding point all the time. The incidents are original and well brought out and the olimaxes thrilling, while there is plenty of fun supplied by an Irishman and his pet aversion, the "black and tan." Mr. Aiken appeared to much better than the average of sensational plays, and kept the audience up to the applauding point all the time. The incidents are original and well brought out and the olimaxes thrilling. While there is plenty of fun supplied by an Irishman and his pet aversion, the "black and tan." Mr. Aiken appeared to much better than the average of sensational plays, and kept the audience up to the applauding point all the time. The incidents are original and well brought out and the olimaxes thrilling. The piece is better than the average of

bill to day and Saturday, afternoon and At the Grand opera house next week Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and their comedy company will produce a line of old and new comedies of rare interest to theatre goers, commencing Monday afterneon. They will present during their engagement, Snowball, The Private Secretary, Caste and The Shaughraun. Manager Sheppard will benefit during the week, the night chosen being Saturday and the play The Shaughraun. This will be the last week of the season at the Grand

of the season at the Grand. This morning the Bon Marche will show an elegant lot of French cashmere and satin overskirts, made in the latest Paris style, and worth \$20 each, for ten dollars. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

"POOR PARKDALE,"

The Executive Committee Report Against Annexation—Two Officials Discusure. Chairman Defoe, Mayor Manning, Ald. Adamson, Steiner, Orocker, Pepier, Saunders, Elliott, Walker, John Woeds, Shep-

Parkdale (Ald. Saunders chairman), reported that they had considered a financial statement submitted by the village, including an incomplete schedule of claims for damages against the village, arising out of struction of the subway, and in view of the unsettled position of the latter. as well as the utter impossibility of esti-mating what the liabilities arising therefrom are likely to amount to, the committee are likely to amount to, the committee felt constrained to report that until the subway claims have been definitely ascertained and fully liquidated, it would not be judicious on the part of the city to entertain the question of annexation or for the executive committee to consider the terms of a basis therefor. The report was adopted without protest. "Poor Parkdale" exclaimed a member with a sigh.

The clause in the works committee fixing

them a parting cheer.

The following team will represent the Toronto C. C. in their match against the legal fraternity on Saturday next on the Toronto C. C. grounds, Bloor street: J. Allen, — Webber, A. Winslow, A. H. Collins, G. N. Morrison, R. S. Morris, A. G. Brown, H. J. Bethune, — Marsh, — Fennelly, R. N. Shanly.

The Montreal Gazette says: "Since his instalment in office Mr. Beaugrand has instalment in office Mr. Beaugrand has aliminated so that Jopling's pay remains as aliminated so that Jopling's pay remains as aliminated so that Jopling's pay remains as The Montreal Gazette says: "Since his instalment in office Mr. Beaugrand has proved himself a true friend to our athletes and his many acts of courtesy will be greatly remembered even after his many re elections to the mayoralty will have shown how proud Montreal is of him," Would that Toronto's mayor could be induced to take an active interest in the recreation of the people apart from the considerations of his own pocket!

The Montreal Gazette, speaking of the it is. Ald. Crocker's motion prevailed.

The waterworks committee srecommend
ation that the inspectors be uniform wastruck out as was also the fire and ga

committee's proposal that the city show our chase horses for the fire department. The Parkdale council also discussed an exation yesterday, and came to the fol lowing conclusion: That in view of the specific terms laid down by the ratepayers for the guidance of this council, and the ground taken by the city re subway claims, it seems inadvisable to continue negotiations for the present.

On Wednesday evening about 5 o'clock well-dressed man knocked at No. 89 Bloc street west, the residence of John G. Hall of Petley & Petley. Not receiving any reply he took a card out of his pocket, looked at the number, appeared surprised, then finding no one at home went round to the side door and tried to effect an entrance in rear of the parlor window. He succeeded, however, in raising the kitchen window, jumped in and ransacked the whole house, carrying off with him a quantity of valuable jewelry. He forgot to take a valuable pin and brooch that were on a table. The police were notified and a portion of the jewelry recovered in a pawnshop before 10 o'clock. street west, the residence of John G. Hall

odge, I.O.O.F., has just completed his his services in the interest of the lodge and order, a handsome silver-mounted walking cane was presented to him at the last lodge. Bro. Gearing spoke with reference to Bro. Thompson's long and valuable services, as also did several other brethren. Bro. Thompson acknowledged the compliment in well chosen and feeling terms.

the sessions yesterday by passing sentences as follows: Anne Jane McMullen and Agnes Howard, larceny, were each given one year in the Mercer. Joseph McGrath, assaulting a policeman, received six months in the Central prison. Hugh Hamilton, larceny, one month in jail. Thomas Johnston, one month. Elizabeth Rosencranz, larceny, two years in the penitentiary. John Kelly, larceny, was sent to the Central for one month. Edward Conty, larceny, month in jail.

For the past three days the Hebrews have been observing what is known in festival is commemorative of the law given by the Lord to Moses on Mount Sinai. The Richmond street synagogue was decorated by the ladies with flowers and evergreens, and services have been held their daily, conducted by Rabbi Phillips. A memorial service for the dead was held vestered with prompt the feeting to resterday, which brought the festival to

The captain of the schooner Goldhuntel which arrived yesterday reported large quantities of ice in the eastern end of the

lake yet.
Arrivals: Stonehookers, Kate, Oakville Maple Leaf and Jessie Stuart, Lake Shore; schooner Goldhunter, coal, Oswego. The only departure yesterday was the schooner E. K. Hart for Oswego.

A Newmarket Case in Court. The case of Belfrey v. Pegg occupied the county court all day yesterday. It is an action by a Mr. Belfry of Newmarket for \$200 damages caused by defendant, who is of the same place, selling out her goods under a chattel mortgage without exercising ordinary care and caution. The case will be continued to-day.

The public school board met last night and adopted a report of the sites and buildings committee awarding the contract for making repairs and improvements to the rear portion of Victoria street school to W. L. Huddent, his bid of \$1530 being the lowest of nine.

A Horned Tond. Ed. Smith yesterday visited the Zeo and presented Ald. Piper with a horned toad which the former gentleman had taken in California. The toad is a tirst-class specimen of his kind and will be one of the attractions of the Zoo. He answers to the name of Saint Barb.

On Saturday the Southern Belle will make her first trip to Burlington Beach, Oakville, Hamilton and return, leaving Milloy's wharf at 7.15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Minister of education Ross accomp by Archbishop Lynch and the trustees will make a tour of the schools this afternoon. The party will start from the De la Salle institute at 1.30 sharp.

The Chicera. This steamer will make her first trip t Niagara Saturday afternoon, leaving the Yonge street wharf at 2 p.m. The busy merchant has always time to over The World at breakfast or on the we down town in the cars.

LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There are seventy-two men employed in the city fire department.

The Royal Grenadiers' band will perform a number of choice selections at Hanlan's point to-morrow afternoon.

The civic harbor deputation consisting of Mayor Manning, Ald. Defoe, Frankland and Hall went down to Ottawa last night. The sub-committee re the annexation of Sundown, a sensational drama of wester life, will hold the boards at Montford museum for the remainder of the week there being two performances daily.

At a meeting of the University senate yesterday a statute to affiliate Wyoliffe college received its second reading on motion of Prof. Louden seconded by Principal Const. ipal Caven. Yesterday's police court: William Sammy, assault on James Meldrum, was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days. George Johnstone, using insulting languarge, was assessed \$2 and costs or 20 days. Joseph Scott was arrested at 15 Agnes street and lodged in No. 2 station. He was in a raving state of intoxication, and had smashed the furniture of his house, and driven his wife and children into the street.

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rmory last night, under command of Major Harrison. Headed by their band the mer made a street parade, and on returning to the armory were drilled. As stated yes-terday Major Harrison has Gen. Middletorday Major Harrison has Gen. Middle-ton's consent to supplement the Grenadiers now at the front by a further draft of forty men and three officers. Last night the major called for volunteers for this detach-ment. With the exception of a few every man stepped forward with alacrity amidst loud cheers from the crowd in the building. The few exceptions were married men, who, of course, cannot be expected to volunteer while there are single men in the ranks. After the regiment had been dismissed the firing party chosen for duty at Lieut. Fitch's funeral were put through their exercises by Lieut, J. B. McLean.

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SIXTH YEAR

POUNDMAKER PENITE

THE CREE CHIEF SEEKS TO M. PEACE.

WINNIPEG, May 22,-With the everybody has formed the opinion tha trouble is all but over. Big Bear will to be made an example of, and then troops will be at liberty to return, least possibly only A and B batteries, C in try and the police to set matters to r It is thought that little or no trouble be experienced in arriving at conditionsurrender with Poundmaker, as beyond dering, burning and armed resistance nstigation of others, his tribe has nothing. Instructor Payne, it is was murdered, but none of the atro have been reported as perpetrated by that are credited to Big Bear. For

reason it is thought Gen. Middleto be as lenient as possible.

Of the particulars of White Cap's ture you have already been infor

ture you have already been infor Poundmaker has not actually surrend up to the time of writing, but he has overtures and has released the team recently captured, all of whom, by way, state that they were not near harshly treated as they might reason have expected.

The teamsters had an interview Col. Otter, but the result of the consation has not been made public. If the news of the viotory at Batoche did the trick. Poundmaker had interioring Riel, but when he heard of latter's defeat and subsequent capture at once released his prisoners and them to the camp at Battleford peace overtures. The teamsters state the braves are clamprons for a cessation thing the distinction of the squaper of the properties of the squapeling reached a pitch that Chief Little Pine was the rerously poisoned. Young Quinn, brought the news of the Frog lake mass is reported to have been murdered. is reported to have been murdered.

of the teamsters say that he ascert
that two weeks ago McLean and the
fugitives from Fort Pitt were alive.
gtill prisoners with Bear, who led th

Gen. Middleton En Route to Battle CLARKE'S CROSSING, May 22. — Pi Matthews is among the convalescents route to Moose Jaw. route to Moose Jaw.
Line all right to Prince Albert.
Gen. Middleton left to-day with sta
Battleford. The balance of his comman
lows him in a day or so.

The Capture Confirmed. there of Gen. Middleton and the troops his command. They were tendered an o by the citizens and mounted police. Capt.F.A.Casten,Royal Grenadiers,To has been appointed brigade major in pl

taken to jail at Regina.

A courier has reached Calgary with now believed to be reliable news from Strange and the column operating Big Bear. The general has deemed Big Bear. The general has deemed into to move east of Victoria reliable souts had reported Big Bear's in the Smoke Hills district north of Slake. It is a most maccessible country well chosen for defensive operations. Donald, the courier, further stated thalfbreed prisoner who escaped from Bear's camp is now with Gen. Strang will at the proper time identify those in who committed excesses and overt acts. says all the white prisoners with Big are being well treated. He denies the st. Mrs. Delaney's death and ill treatment.

The settlers around Edmonton have no crop so far, being afraid of the result rebellion. Fighteen bull teams with on dred and fifty thousand pounds of suppl Edmo. ton expedition are now here reas march, but there is no escort. The calso contradicts the rumor of an engage with Big Bear by Capt. Steele. The bod Corporal Code and Privates Hardesty, and Watson I of the Mose Jaw last night arrived to night.

Commissioner Wrigley has received espatch confirming the reliease of Bremner with twenty-one teamsters cap by Indians. He had just arrived with of truce and a letter from Poundmake peace.

The teamsters were delighted at the

camp, where they were well treated. F maker was very polite, and the halft writed upon them and attended to their y Three bags of newspapers were in the captured, and were opened. The news surrender of Riel demoralized the In they returning the prisoners and of teams atso, if wanted, four for days. Jefferson, a farm instructor, wrote a and the answer was that they would he treat with General Middleton.

Halfbreeds say that the Indian force a Knife creek was four hundred and fift that the total force was about five hu The Indians were caught mostly asles were obliged to fight. Riel's emissar two other halfbreeds were in the After the battle Poundmaker would not let him. Little is now with Big Bear. The latter was it thrice to join Poundmaker, but sent swer. Big Bear was not in the fight, bo of his sons was. The Indian loss is sta have been fifty killed and seventeen wot is stated that Big Bear has been illtr his prisoners.

It is stated that hig hear has been litr his prisoners.
Osgood fell deadin the fight with Pound and was buried by the halfbreeds whoob the necessary permission from the chief. according to the halfbreeds fell unhu traveled toward the trail in the open. Indians surrounded him and he fell using his rifle to the last.
An escort consisting of fifty men Queen's Own, some police under Col. mer and two guns leave on Saturday torty wagons of suppiles and ammu including the gifts of the ladies of T Fontaine, the scout, was shackled a in the Indian camp.

HUMBOLDT, N. W.T., May 19.—The Yo Simcoe regiment under Col. Oliver a here this evening from Fort Qu'A which they left on the morning of the thus making the distance of 130 miles in days' consecutive marching.

Capture of White Cap.

Lieut. Merritt telegraphs from Hut that he and fourteen of the governor-ge body guard succeeded on Tuesday ever capturing White Cap and twenty-two tribe. After hard riding on Sunday Tr McNab and Simms while on a reconnai captured Moosoque, White Cap's righ man. The Sioux led the cavairy party last camping ground of White Cap's righ was the trail of the chief wa lowed rapidly. The Indians tra all night, and were making for the Peter McDonaid, from the Carrot settlement, assisted the Indian in foll the trail. The Indians had just killed and the cavairy men helped them to dof some rump steak. White Cap state smoot him if he did not join Riel. The h took all White Cap's oxen, killed at them. He deceived the Indians with all ner of promises. The cavalcade, which into camp, was decidedly a unique one it by Mrs. White Cap on Lieut. Fle charger, that officer having gallantly of a mount to the distinguished lady.

With Gen. Strange's Column. We have a fine colonel. Thin, black