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The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 14, 1885

The Rebels Routed by the Bayonet.

A MAGNIFICENT CHARGE.

SIXTH YEAR

All Honor to the Gallant Grenadiers.

More Fine Work by the Brave Winnipeggers.

A SAD LOSS OF LIFE.

Right Killed and Upwards of

Thirty Wounded.

LIEUT. FITCH NO MORE.

Semeral Middleton's Report to Ottawa-He Pays Tribute to the Noble Bravery of our Mon-Release of the Prisoners

-Riel's Vain Notifications. Batoche has fallen. As intimated in yesterday's derpatches, our gallant volunthem-were clamorous to attack with the bayonet the rebels in their trenches and slain escaped across the river and are fleeing pits. At 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon Gen. Middleton, judging that the There is still a faint hope that Col. Irvine ammunition of the rebels was nearly exhausted, and that they showed decided selves out of Prince Albert and have intersigns of being badly discomfited by the cepted their flight; but judging by Irvine's at last gave the long looked-for order.

Service design and common the production of the service of the production of the pro

re-echoed down the broad valley. The Royal Greandiders and the two Midland companies in their bright search, springing along as if every man were a trained racer. The 90th Winnipeg men as nobly responded to the order, and their wild cheer was not unheard amid the general din. Officers, waving their swords and their cooked revolvers, were everywhere leading and cheering on the men. Down the declivity toward the lower part of the village the avalanche of searlet and rifleigreen swept. Nothing could withfand the terrific onslangth. Every one vied with his comrade to be first in the trenches. On first hearing the terrible cheer that broke from our lines the rebels sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of the search of the sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of the sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of the sprang to their feet them the trenches. On the sprang to their feet to be first in the trenches. On first hearing the terrible cheer that broke from our lines the rebels sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of the sprang to their feet to diagram. The prisoners are all released and safe in my camp; among them Jackson, a white the sprang to their feet to the trenches. On the sprang to their feet to the trenches of the college. Alumin hall septically the sprang to their feet to the trenches of the college. Alumin hall should be proved the control of the college. Alumin hall should be proposed feedable to the sprang to their feet to the trenches. On the college and the colleg all shot through the heart, Lieuts. Laid. law and Helliwell, and Sergts, Jacques THE MIDLAND TO THE FORE steady fire and determined aspect of the

"Right onward pushed our Grenadiers, All stern and undismayed, With thousand armed foes before And few behind to aid.

Not swifter pours the avalanche Adown the steep decline That rises o'er the parent springs Of broad Saskatchewan.

Scarce swifter shoots the bolt from heaven Than came the glittering band Right up against the guarded trench, And o'er it steel in hand— In vain their leaders forward press, They meet the deadly brand, Onward our brave fellows pressed still down the slope, through the valley, among the houses and far away on the plain be. yond the remotest rifle-pit. The rebels made a bold stand. They fought well, and thus won the admiration of our fellows. Or to express in the sentiments of an-

"The halfbreed's heart is stout and true,
The halfbreed's foot goes seldom back
Where a med feemen throng:
But never had they faced in field
So stern a charge before,
And never had they felt the sweep
Of Canada's volunteer corps."

The steamer Northcote, in company with mother were seen coming up the river where they had been delayed taking on esterday's derpatches, our gallant volun-bers—saldiers, veterans, we may now call the fugitives; but it has since been learned that the majority of those not wounded or westward toward Poundmaker's reserve. with the pelice may have dragged themincessant hall of shrapnel and rifle bullets, past action the hope is extremely faint. It is pretty certain, too, that Riel, Dumont

upon the public as photographs of our own brave officers. The out that the Globe and Telegram published of the gallant major was enough to shook the average citizen, let alone the partner of his life. The artists on these papers should give the people a rest. They have enough legiti-mate trouble to bear.

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PRICE ONE CENT

A BANKRUPT BENEVOLENT ORDER. TALKING AGAINST TIME The United Order of Foresters in the Hands et a Receiver.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 13.—Judge Davis, upon application of Charles Bliss, of New York, has appointed J. E. Somes, of this city, receiver of the United Order of Foresters. The liabilities are \$40,000, of which \$37,000 is from death losses. The assets are very small. The insolvency is due to loss of membership, and not to any shortage of the officers. Hands of a Receiver. THE OPPOSITION STILL DISCUSSING

From the New York Times, May 12.

Maritime Province Members Have Their Innings—A Probable All-Night Session —Accident to the Member for Adding-

THE FRANCHISE BILL.

OTTAWA, May. 13.-In the house of commons a number of petitions from Ontario were presented against the dominion fran

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TURNING IRON INTO STEEL.

A Suit for \$100,000 Arising Out of the Montread, whilst himself and one son escapthening, where the fiames with difficulty by jumping the first process.

In the court of chancery yesterday moraing, before Mr. Justice Boyd, a suit in which the plaintiff claims \$100,000 was begun. George Marscell, the inventor of a corrain process of converting iron into steel, brought action against William Bell, the well-known organ builber of Guelph, Wm. J. Bell and A. W. Wright, to recover the plaintiff alleges that he was induced by defendants to make an extensive test of his process at the old steel works in Nisgara on Feb. 14 and 15, 1883. A number of experts and newspaper reporters were present, if the test proved successful defendants were to form a company for manufacturing steel by plaintiff's process. Plaintiff further alleges that the test proved satisfactory and that he divulged the process to Mr. Bell's son. The defendants then refused to carry out their contract. Plaintiff further alleges that the test proved satisfactory and that he divulged the process to Mr. Bell's son. The defendants were never satisfied with the result of the tests. A large number of witnessee will be examined by before the case is finished. Arnoldi, Howland & Ryerson appear for the plaintiff and Mr. Osler, Q.C., and Christopher Robinson, Q.C., for defendants.

LOOKING UP THE THUGS.

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rid the city of the crooked gang of both sexes, young and old, which nightly haunts the region of Wellington, Lower York, Lower Simose and Front streets. The examination of candidates for call to the bar are in progress at Osgoode hall. John Stokes, county engineer, had his overcoat stolen from his office yesterday afternoon while away at the post office. UNITED STATES NEWS. Mrs. Katherine Main, aged 116, died at Mrs. Natherine Main, aget 17, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday.

The Seamen's union at Chicago has voluntarily submitted to a reduction of wages from \$2 to \$1.50 a day on account of low lake freights.

Marine Matters. Though navigation has been open someme business is very dormant. Arrivals yesterday: Schooners, Helen rom Lake Shore; E. R. C. Proctor, Charfrom Lake Shore; E. K. C. Proctor, Charlotte; Mary, St. Catharines; E. K. Hart, Charlotte, and the Clara Youell, Jessie McDonald, Baltic, Jessie Drummond, Magnus and Bentley; Propeller Armenia. Departures: Helea, Lake Shore; Saint Louis, Hamilton; propeller Cuba, wheat and merchandise, Montreal.

The Armenia is loading with wheat at the Northern.

The General Sessions. Before Judge Boyd yesterday Ann Jane McMullen and Agnes Howard were charged with stealing silverware from Lilly Howard at 52 Albert street. They were convicted and remanded for sentence. A true bill was brought in against John Wilkes for larceny, and he was placed on trial, convicted and given a month in jail.

A Young Ottawaite in Trouble.

Suffocated by Sewer Gas.

This is the anniversary of Ascen

Ellen Loughead, aged 40, while temporarily insane, yesterday afternoon jumped into the bay at the foot of Yonge street. She was speedily rescued and looked up. She begged that she be allowed to drown herealf

The Queen's Own turned out 360 strong at the usual weekly parade last night. The regiment was put through battalion moveregiment was put through battalion movements, squares and company drill in Adelaide, Richmend, Victoria and Queen streets. When the boys returned to the shed Major Hamilton made a stirring address. There will be another drill tomorrow night, and the regiment will parade to St. Luke's church on Sunday.

The Queen's Own will go into camp at Orillia on May 23 for three or four days. The officers do not like the idea of putting their men under canvass without knapsacks.

Ex-Ald. Turner, while continuing his business in Toronto, will remove permanently to his charming country residence, Lakehurst, Oakville.

A man named Hughes, who is said to live on Widmer street, was asphyxiated with sewer gas at the chemical works on Soho street last evening. He was regarded out of danger late last night.

Steamsip Arrivals.

At Father Point: Bristol from Montreal; Latanis from Glasgow. At New York: Waesland from Antwerp; St. Germain from Havre.

At Glasgow: State of Alabama and Circasian from New York.

At Hanburg: Rugis from New York.

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In the world as far north as skill in making himself the Sir Oracle of a sthey wish and in one-half hour the life will be knocked out of this rebellion as it ought to be out of those M. P.'s and government officers who are the cause of all the trouble Conservative Canadian.

May 13, 1885.

P.S.—Since writing the above I see that Batoche has been captured, which proves

A Startling Proposal. the storm of the occasion with a majority by threatening that if defeated they would pelled to vote on the appeal of their show him up when they get back to party whips. Another account is that Toronto. ust before the division the whips saw that the day was lost without the fifteen lib eral votes from Ireland. The Irish members saw their power and drove a hard bargain with the government. At the last have borne the brunt of nearly all the those in Ireland. This concession was in direct opposition to Mr. Gladstone's

of repeated dictum that local expenses of infantry also share with these two sertain that it would not have been grant. of the campaign. ed if the situation had not been recognized as really desperate. As it was the govdefeat. This appears to be the tory view

of the event, as the cable gives it to us.

The threat of immediate resignation

brought to the front those liberals who

Mr. Gladstone bought enough Irish votes to save himself, says another. On the principle that positive evidence is better than negative evidence, we may safely conclude that the fifteen Irish votes spoken of really did the business, and that to secure these votes Mr. Gladstone "went back" on one of his own principles. Now, tion of what they are going to do about it is earnestly discussed by correspondents in the papers. One of the most remarkable contributions to "the literature of the subject" is a letter from one John Ball, which is published in the London Spectator. After commenting on the boast of the Irish members that they hold the casting vote in the house, and that they can give the victory to either party as they please, he goes on to propose a plan for rendering them powerless in this respect, as follows: hem poweriess in this respect, as follows:

"" If you want to paralyze the trade of
the agitator your must take means to secure
that he shall have no triumphs to record that
will prove his power of playing a formidable
part in English political life. Above all, you
must take care that the chief of your avowed
enemies shall not be able to boast that he has
become the arbiter between your contending
parties in matters of the gravest national
concern. concern.

It rests with the statesmen of both parties to decide whether they will submit to this ignom ny. The evils of obstruction can be met by improved rules of procedure. The more formidable mischief of leaving to Mr. Parnell the casting vote in the decision. midable mischief of leaving to Mr. Parnell the casting vote in the decisions of parliament can be effectually met, big, so far as I can see, in one way only. An honerable understanding between the leaders, and one simple change in the procedure of the house of commons, will secure the object. The change would be—to enable a sufficient number, say a hundred members to demand a second division, the result of the second division being decisive. The understanding would be that the votes of the emenies of the empire should not be allowed to influence the decisions of parliament—that whenever a majority had been obtained by means of their votes, the party them should leave the house and take no part in the second division.

How this plan would work we do not undertake to say off hand. But that it should be seriously proposed at all may be taken as an indication of how deeply the humiliation of the country being ruled by leave his home and no lecture was delivered Irish votes-Parnellite or not Parnelliteis felt in England. And the feeling will be intensified should it clearly appear that the decision of Tuesday night was an instance in point.

The Artist Rehabilitated

Art even more than literature is getting disassociated from the Bohemian surround ings with which "Je I." and his artistic confreres are associated in Thackeray's Newcomes. The period of short pipes, saying that Gen. Middleton wants the pewter pots, eccentric whiskers, is a thing of the past. The old Adam has been cast a cut of the artist of this generation, and he out of the artist of this generation, and he of the artist of the artist of this generation, and he of the artist of appears in Dumaurier's society cartoons as friend of the volunteers, or he would not for spring and 84c to 85c for goose. Barley

glossiness, his tout ensemble the aome of sleek and respectable conventionality. This is so in the old country, it is so in the new. The days are gone when English royalty could sneer against "boets and bainters," at least as far as the latter class are concerned. Even a successful literary man is generally a recluse, but the artist who designs new effects of costume in drapery and coloring is with "society women" a potentate only second to the dressmaker, milliner or hairdresser! No marvel that the artist once hail fellow well met with the Bohemians of journalism and the stage, should stand forth in the lustre of a with the Bohemians of journalism and the stage, should stand forth in the lustre of a dress suit at a rich man's feast, no wonder that he has forsaken the jovial or pictured and gluent studio for a Queen Anne palace rich in every extravagance of that cumbrous and ugly style. As a result of this change it follows that an artist's success in making money depends not so much on his merits (of which the shoddy

number of members of the Queen's Own, commenting on Col. Otter's conduct In the British house of commons on toward his old regiment. He is reported Tuesday night the government weathered to have blossomed out a full fledged martinet, and to have made pets of the of 22-280 to 258. Mr. Gladstone had men of "O" company that he has with embodied in his election bill the provision him. He is haughty toward the officers, that the expenses of registration of voters and all the Queen's Own men hate him, should be paid out of local rates, and Sir and promise to make some interesting Massey Lopes, a tory member, had moved revelations on their return home. These an amendment putting the costs upon the letters are fully corroborated by news national exchequer. One account says from other sources, and his change of that the government obtained a majority conduct seems inexplicable, as he owes his by threatening that if defeated they would resign. A number of liberals who decided with the Queen's Own. Even the officers to abstain from voting were com- are kicking against Otter, and threaten to

> The Veterans of the War. The 90th battalion so far are the heroes

moment Mr. Gladstone consented to give engagements and have shown themselves the bribe demanded, and it was announced to be brave soldiers and good fighters. that the govornment would pay out of the Only second to them are our own Royal exchaquer £45,000 toward the expenses of Grenadiers of Toronto, who have done registration in England and £15,000 toward credit to themselves and to the city whence they hail.

must be borne by local rates, and it is volunteer regiments the first-class honors

Is Irvine a Duffer? ernment obtained a majority of only 22 in a total vote of 538, which the defection of the fifteen Irish liberals would have changed to an opposition majority of eight.

The gavenment by giving the some explanation from Col. Irvine, who was either shut up or shut himself up in Prince Albert, but nothing has been received, and when in the engagement at Batoche on Tuesday, when everybody was medicine used for two years in his family with good results. The World has waited patiently to hear 255 000 really granted the very gravamen waiting to hear of his having left Prince of the tory amendment, as it makes not Albert and having come south and struck the slightest difference, in principle, the rebels in the rear and effected a juncwhether the whole or a part of the regis- tion with Middleton, they were doomed to tra ion costs are borne by the Imperial ex disappointment. At the time of writing chequer. In other words, the government nothing has been heard of him, and the 99 9 16, money and account, 1 p. m. 991, nor by compulsion, and defeated itself to avert the first class. This is a severe thing to say of a soldier, and perhaps undeserved. but be that as it may, it is none the less the fact that public opinion is altogether

against the record of the chief commissione were hanging back, says one despatch. of the Northwest mounted police. "We Catholics." A brochure has been published by an English Catholic, in which by a perfectly fair appeal to the facts of English society, he points out to his co religionists that they have reason to congratulate themselves that their old historic fold includes pretty nearly everybody who has done anything worth mentioning. This is a very different feeling from that prevalent among the Irish and Scotch abhorers of the Scarlet Lady, with whom papist is a name of repreach, and, conversely, "Protestant kettle" is a kettle of special size and capacity. The author of "We rule England, on occasions. Englishmen are "getting their dander up" against being ruled by Irish votes, and the question of what they are going to do about it. selves that their old historic fold includes

of the church of Rome, not only the late professor of poetry at Oxford, Mr. Aubrey De Vere, but the painter of the Roll Call, and Mary Anderson, who is petted by duchesses and breakfasts with Gladstone; can claim the deputy adjutant goneral, and the editor of Punch; can claim princes of the church and peers of intellectual greatness like Newman and Manning, who grace by wearing it the purple insignia of royalty and martyrdom, and not less great in his way, Mr. O'Brien, champion cricketer of England and the world. In Canada "We Catholics" may make a similar claim; they hold the balance of power, and the right of being first considered and first served. Even in the Globe, ones, so anti-papal, their influence. Globe, once so anti-papal, their influence is supreme. The bad deacon is editor. but so was Sancho Panza ruler of his island. Let the deacon but venture on anything unpalatable to Arch-

bishop Lynch, and Dr. Sangrado is at his side to order it to be taken away. In no country in the world does the Catholic thurch enjoy the power, social position and wealth that treaty agreements have granted. and the Canadian constitution guaranteed in French Canada.

The report in Tuesday's Mail of convoca. tion proceedings at Cobourg has created mmense amusement at the college. It purports to give an account of the annual neeting of the theological union where the Rev. J Awde, B.A., of Montreal was expected to lecture before the union. Owing to sudden illness Mr. Awde was unable to 1933; Ontario, offered, 109; Molsons yet the Mail gives a biographical sketch of the reverend gentleman and says: "Hig subject, 'Dogma and Duty,' was ably handled to the satisfaction of a numerou audience which repeatedly testified their approval. At the close a cordial vote of

thanks was presented to the lecturer." Volunteers Versus Regulars. Editor World: In your edition of this morning I see that an M P. is reported as at 1222; 25 Gas at 1802; 125 at 1802. government to send him some of the regu-

the trouble Conservative Canadian.
May 13, 1835.
P. S.—Since writing the above I see that Batoche has been captured, which proves that Canadians can do their own work when given a chance.

Q. C.
—W. J. Tucker, Manitowaning, says: "Burdock Blood Bitters is a boon to the afflicted, and gives great satisfaction to all who use it." It regulates the Liver. Kidneys, Bowels and Blood.

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Scott Act and Temperance Hotels.

Editor World. In to-day's World I saw is letter from Peter Smith of Wastord in which he wonders why "Scott act men' do not start temperance hotels around the country instead of howling around about the evils of liquor and liquor saling and then putting up their horses and staying themselves with the very men they libel.

There are a variety of reasons why they do not start temperance hotels, the principal one being that a purely temperance hotel would not pay expenses, except in exceptional cases like the Roesin house or Queens. This was demonstrated in Halton where for, a short time a temperance syndicate rented and attempted to run an hotel on temperance projects and the rented and attempted to run an hotel on the propersion of the country would stempted to run an hotel on the propersion and the event men they libed.

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without selling liquor.

Brewer's Employes.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, May 13. The course of consols to-day was : 12 30 4 p.m. 991, 4.30 closed 99 5 16. Paris, 12.30 p. m.—Rentes 806, 4 p. m

Canadian Pacific shares in London 384 At Petrolia (Ont.) petroleum opened 77%, closed 771, highest the opening 771, lowest the close 771. At Oil City : Opened 781. closed 783 bid, highest 788, lowest 781. Cor & Co. received the following measage from Chicago over their private wire:

"4;50 p.m.—After weak opening wheat became atrong under heavy buying by local shorts and southwest buying freely for long account on their crop reports.

Reported large charters at Duluth stimulate setile areas.

at 37%, an advance of one over yesterday's

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales May 13.

AFTERNOON BOARD.
20 Bank of Commerce.
13 Imperial Sav. and Invest. (reported).

Toronto Stocks at the Close Bank of Montreal 2003, 1991; xd. 1941. 1931; Ontario 1101, 1097, Toronto 1831, 182; Merchants 1141, 113, xd. 1111, 1101; Commerce 122‡, 122; Imperial 125, 123½; Federal 100, 99½; Dominion, 187‡, 186½; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton 122, 121; British America, sellers, 82; Western Assurance, 90½, 89; Northwest Land 36s,

Montreal Stocks Closed.
Bank of Montreal 200, 1991, xd. 1941, 114, 110; Toronto 1833, 1821; Merchants 114½, 114, xd. 111, 110½; Commerce 122½

114½, 114, xd. 111, 110½; Commerce 122½, 122½; Montreal Tel. Co., 122½, 122½; Richelieu 57, 56½; City Passenger 115½, 114½; Gas. 180¾, 180¾, Northwest Land 34s, 34s; C. P. R. 37, 37½.

Sades—Morning Board—2 Bank Montreal at 200, 5 at 199¾, xd. 25 at 19¾; 50 Merchants, xd at 110½; 2 Commerce at 123; 10 Montreal Tel. Co. at 122 242 at 122½, 245 at 122½; 25 City Passenger 115. Afternoon ¡Board—3 Bank of Commerce at 122½, 2 at 122½; 275 Montreal Tel. Co. at 122½; 25 Gas at 180½, 125 at 180½.

The Local Markets. appears in Dumanrier's society cartoons as a society magnate. His whiskers are care. fully trimmed to suit the glass of fashion; the press (knowing that his utterances in his garments are glossy with an abnormal regard to the men would be published)

friend of the volunteers, or he would not for spring and ose to see for goose. Darky dull and nominal, at 55c to 65c. Oats firmwith sales of two loads at 48c a bushel. Peas are nominal at 70c, and reve at 70c to 71c. Hay easier about thirty loads sold at \$15 to \$17 s.

Straw firm, five loads selling at \$12 and \$13 a ton. Hoga firm, with sales of small lots of light ones at \$7 to \$7.25. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6.50 for forequarters and \$6 to \$5 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50; hindquarters, \$10.

St. Lawrence Markett.—This market was quiet and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, loc to 14c; sirioin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c. Mutton, legs and chops, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Lamb, per lb. 12c to 14c; forequarters, 7c to 3c. Veal, bett joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c. Pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c. Butter, 15 rolls 17c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, inferior 9c to 12c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 9c to 12c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 9c to 13c. Eggs 16c to 15c. Turkey 8i to \$2. Chickens per pair, 70c to 80c, Gese 8c to \$1. Ducks 70c to \$1. Potatose, per bag, 40c to 45c. Cabbages, per dozen, 40c to 50c. Onions, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beets, per bag, 70c to 50c. Carrots, per bag, 30c to 33c. Turnips, per bag, 30c to 40c. Rhubarb, per dozen, 45c to 55c. Lettuce, per dozen, 25c. Onions, per dozen, 15c.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph-Hamilton, May 13.—There is a decline of 10 cents in wheat since last week. But little is coming forward, and there is not likely to be much till after seeding. The quotations are: Fall wheat, No. 1, 90c; red winter wheat, No. 1, 90c; soring wheat, No. 1, 90c; goose wheat, 70c; barley, No. 1, 50c to 56c; peas 53c, cots, 39c; corn, 55c to 57e; white beans, 90c to \$1.

Liverpoot, May 13.—Spring wheat, 7s 3d to 7s 6d; red winter, 7s 9d to 8s; No. 1
California, 7s 3d to 7s 5d; No. 2 California, 7s to 7s 2d. Corns, 5a. Peas, 6s 3d. Pork, 60s. Lard, 35s 3d. Bacon, long clear, 31s; short clear, 32s. Tallow 32s 3d. Cheese, 56s. wheat flat, no demand, holders offering freely. Corn dult, poor demand, 515 16.

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J. P. Dawes' ch.g. Charlemagne, aged, by Pat Malloy—Alice Buford. H. McMahon's ch.g. Marshall, 6 yrs., by Glen Athol—Lotta

The Delphin Swimming Cinb.

The regular annual meeting of the Dolphin swimming club was held at the Lake View house Wednesday evening, Capt Andrews in the chair. The secretary and treasurer presented their annual reports, which showed the club to be in a prosper ous condition. During the year Capt. Andrews and several other members of the club had been instrumental in saving a number of persons from drowning, which service was suitably acknowledged by the minister of marine on behalf of the Dominion government. The annual swimming tournament was held at the Wiman Island baths, Aug. 9, 1884, and proved a success. The prizes offered were nine medals of sterling silver. The contests were in most cases stubborn ones. The men who won cases stubborn ones. The men who won them were obliged to put forth every effort, and therefore they were victors in the right sense of the term. The arrangements for the races were perfect, no hitch occurred, and the events followed each other in regular order without delay. The have earned the reputation of Their life saving medals are o honesty. Their life saving medals are of solid gold, and their swimming medals of sterling silver. These facts are well known to the citizens of Toronto and it is their aim to endeavor to keep up their record and add to it continually. The Royal Humane society has frequently recognised the efforts of the members of the Dolphin Swimming club in saving life from drowning, as follows:

Captain W. D. Andrews, honorary medal

Captain W. D. Andrews, honorary medal and two clasps and four certificates of honor. Captain Wm. Ward, Island constable, sil-er medal and one clasp and two certificates of honor. J. D. Patry, bronze medal and one certificat

The Navone, bronze medal and one certificate of honor.

Frank Tinning, one certificate of honor.

The Dolphins have already awarded five gold medals, and they will endeavor to make their program and prize list for this year still more attractive.

more attractive.

The officers of the club are: Hon. Pres., Erastus Wiman; hon. vice-presidents, Mayor Manning, J. J. Withrow, A. F. Pirie, R. W. Elliott, J. B. Boustead, P. D. Ross, W. B. McMurrich, Wm. Gooderham and W. C. Matthews; president, Capt. W. D. Andrews; vice-presidents, Arthur Price, Alfred Potter, A. E. Dixon, G. L. Plumb, J. L. Rawbone, J. M. Lanfield; treasurer, R. E. Mosey, steward, John Ayre; secretary, C. T. Price, D.S.C., 5 Wellington street east, city; committee, Geo. F. Webber, Frank Price, Geo. Geo. Goldstone, Walter Smith, Ed. Corlett, J. D. Patry, Charles Powell, Ernest Price, John Ayre, jr., Joseph Potter, Price, John Ayre, jr., Joseph Potter, Frank Hawkins.

Upper Canada College Games. Yesterday was a glorious day and the select few who were present on the Upper Canada college grounds thoroughly enjoyed the sport provided by the first part of the annual games of the college. The competition was keen and marked by the ardor characteristic of youth. Following

Throwing cricket ball—E. C. Pardee 1st with 95! yards,
High jump—H. J. Senkler 1st with 5 ft. 6 in.;
Dockray 2d.
Running long jump (open to 12 and under)—
W. S. Campbell 1st with 11 ft. 10 in.; Grantham 2d. Hop, step and jump—Senkler 1st with 41 ft.; Standing long jump (open to 14 and under)— Smith 1st with 9 ft. 11 in.; Briggs 2d. Standing long jump—Roberts 1st with 11 ft... Pacdee 2d. Parties 2d., Putting the shot—J. J. Drew 1st with 29 ft.;
Hanover 2d.
Tug-of-war (first heat)—Fifth form.

League Games Yesterday. The following games were played by the league yesterday :

At Providence: St. Louis 8, Providence 2. At Boston: Buffalo 7, Boston 3. At New York: Detroit 7, New York 10. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, Chicago 9, It will be noticed that the Buffaloes won their first gene.

The popularity of Ross McKenzie was instanced again by the great number of old popular prices go to the Bon lacrosse players, members of the club, and Marche. lacrosse-loving people, who met at the Philharmonic hall yesterday afternoon. That spacious hall was crowded by an ashamed of you on Sunday as we walked enthusiastic assemblage, all of whom to church. Every one stared at you. To acknowledged that Ross is the best player of
Canada. About 5.30 Mr. McKenzie arrived
and the meeting was called to order by
John Massey, president of the club, who
occupied the chair. In front of him was a
table upon which was a beautiful silver tea
set, eight pieces, the tray being suitably
engraved, "Presented to Ross McKenzie
by the T. L. C. on his departure for Mon. set, eight pieces, the tray being suitably engraved, "Presented to Ross McKenzie by the T. L. C. on his departure for Montreal." Mr. Massey briefly referred to Mr. McKenzie's long connection with the sub-McKenzie's long connection with the club and presented to himinits behalf the beautiful present. Mr. McKenzie made a great

play in Montreal. After a lacrosse speech by Major Hamilton and cheers for Ress and Mrs. Mackensie, the stalwart goal-keeper received the personal congratulations and wishes of the different members of the club. Ross left last night via the C. P. R. for Montreal, a number of the boys being on hand at the station to give him a parting cheer and to wish him God-speed in his new home,

Racing at Lexington: LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13.—The races LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13.—The races oldeed to day. First race, 1½ miles, Kii. meny won, with Ed Butts 2d and Grey-kound 3d; time 2.11½. Second race, ½ mile, Katrina won, Winona 2d, May lady 3d; time 1.18. Third race, one mile, Test came in first, but was set back,giving the race to Gold Dollar; Glendon was 2d and Little Fellow 3d; time 1.43½. Fourth race, 1½ miles, Lady Wayward won, Bonanza 2d, Springer 3d; time 1.56½.

race to be run at San Francisco.

Every four amateur prew that ever left this country to row in the English amateur regatas made failures. Harvard was beaten out of sight by Oxford. The Lon don rowing club made a show of the Atalanta four. The Hillsdaler met with similar success. Cornell disgraced the country, while Columbia did fairly. The Argonauts of Toronto are now to follow suit, but whether they will do better than the other crews that left this country next month will decide,—New York Daily News.

The great lace curtain sale still going on at the Bon Marche.

An Ice Cream Pediar With a Revolver, One of the besetting nuisances of King and Yonge streets as the warm weather approaches is the push cart of the vendors of alleged ice cream. For a week past a couple of young Italians, clad in summer couple of young Italians, clad in summer raiment, although it has often been cold enough for a fur coat, have paraded these streets blowing tin horns as a trade mark for their cream. The newsboys have pursued these pedlars incessantly, and several collisions have occurred between them. Yesterday afternoon a general uprising occurred and a gang of gamins threatened to clean out cart and owner of one of the concerns. The Italians were prepared for the emergency and one of them drew a loaded revolver from a bag which he carried. Both he and a commen. which he carried. Both he and a companion were promptly arrested by apoliceman. At police headquarters they gave the names of James Dodds and James Freng. Dodds will be charged with carrying a revolver in the police court this morning.

Lace bed sets at a tremendous bargain at the Bon Marche. At 88 York street the Gold Seal manuacturing company have started in the

manufacture of pure goods in the way of baking powder, extracts and spices. House-keepers seem at last to have awakened to the fact that they have been paying on an average about 40 cents a pound for flour which has been and is now sold as pure spices and baking powder. Water has also been fetching a high price branded as "extract." Of course enough flavoring and coloring matter has been added to these healthy edibles to give them the appearance of the genuine article. We bespeak for the goods they are putting on the market a ready sale, with satisfaction to consumers, as everything under the brand of "Gold Seal" is guaranteed to be strictly pure.

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Before Judge McDougall yesterday the non-jury cases heard were: Heak v. Watts and Jarvis v. Southworth. Heak v. Watts and Jarvis v. Southworth. Heak v. Watts
was an action to compel the payment of
money loaned. Judgment for \$393.91 for
plaintiff. Jarvis v. Southworth was an
action for a bill of costs. The plaintiff was
allowed \$122.25. The jury cases disposed
of were: Sonnott v. McDonald, an action
for \$200 damages by water. The jury
assessed the damages at \$40 and judgment
on costs was reserved. Peremptory list
to-day: Jury, Tayler v. Lossee, Reidy v.
Battle, Wyatt v. Cornish, Young v. O'Connor, Glen v. Resson, Belifery v. Regg,
Curran v. Booth. Non-jury, Wallace v.
Raynorts, Parkdale v. Clarke, Denison v.
Mallow, Croft v. Ardagh.

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Interesting Points of Practice Justice Ferguson gave two judgments esterday of practical interest. In the case of Cottingham v. Cottingham he made an order authorizing the next friend of the plaintiffs', who are infants, to carry the case to the supreme court of Canada, and providing for the next friend's indemnificaestate. In the case of Herring v. Brooks, the same learned judge followed the decision of the court of appeal in Pawson v. the Merchants' bank, and transferred the action from the chancery division to the queen's bench division rectains the the queen's bench division, retaining the jury notice served by the defendant. The action is a common law one, brought for the price of goods sold and delivered.

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Under the auspices of the Toronto Dry Goods association John B. Gough, the celebrated temperance orator, delivered a lecture at Shaftesbury hall last night in id of the families of the volunteers in the Northwest. There was a large audienc present, undoubtedly attracted by th reputation of the lecturer and the good

Lawrence Barrett at the Grand-Humpty Dumpty at Montford's. To-night Lawrence Barrett, the emin tragedian, will begin a three nights' engagement at the Grand opera house. The

AMUSEMENTS.

gagement at the Grand opera house. The opening piece will be Mr. Boker's 6-act tragedy, written expressly for Mr. Barrett, entitled Francesca da Rimini. Mr. Barrett is supported by Louis James and a strong company. To-morrow night Mr. Barrett appears as Richelieu, and on Saturday evening he will present his great impersonation of Cassins in Julius Cæsar.

Montford's museum is packed every afternoon and evening to see Miaco's Humpty Dumpty. It is a great and funny show.

The first enjoyable picnic of the season pened last week at the Waterloo house opened last week at the Waterloo house, 278 Yonge street, corner of Alice. Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets 50c, worth \$1.25. We have a big lot yet to sell. \$2000 worth of fine laces, 5c, 6c, 7½c, worth four times as much. 15c cambric handkerchiefs for 5c. 400 different patterns in dress buttons, 5c per doz. Best quality kid gloves, 4 and 6 button, 69c per pair. Be sure to visit Waterloe house. 246

Liberal Temperance Union. The west end branch of the national liberal temperance union will held a public meeting in Occident hall this evening. Prof. Goldwin Smith will preside, and addresses will be delivered by Messrs. A. J. Cattanach, D. C. Ross, P. H. Drayton, Prof. Richardson and others. The defects of the Scott act will be discussed.

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WHAT WAS COL. OTTER DOI

The Plunder Seized Thirteen From Battleford.

IS IT THE Q. O. R. DAINT!

WINNIPEG, Man., May 14 .- Co sioner Wrigley of the Hudson Bay. pany has just received a despate McKay, their agent, to the effect supply train of thirty-one waggon teamsters with supplies from Swift C to Battleford were surprised by maker's Indians and the entire captured, Ten teamsters escaped, their waggens to their fate. The n police escort suffered, one being kill another wounded. The surprise

place 13 miles from Battleford. It is reported the captors were sundred of Riel's men who cros river on Gen. Middleton's first app WINNIPEG, May 14,-The brillis f the volunteers at Batoche is ful irmed. It ended in the utter re dispersing of the rebels. Col. Strated the infantry into the attack a antly led the Royal Grenadiers

bayonet charge that crowned the of the memorable May 11. Add them he said, "Come on, Grenadier proud to command you. Keep stea we shall clean them out," and with that was echoed in camp and . by other corps the gallant red coats m irresistible onslaught, routing the The Winnipeg Field Battery opened upon the fleeing rebels,

ing them in their hasty retreat

woods. The rebels fought with pluck, but could not resist the imp rush of our men. The general several times prais action of the men, and they cheere also Col. Straubenzie and Col. Capt. French, in command of the was killed while firing from the taken in Batoche. His last word "Boys, I did my duty. Remembe loved you." He had entered the after the flight of the rebels, and

standing in the door directing his bullet fired from the opposite side

riverentered his heart, killing him in

All the white prisoners rescued Riel were released from the cel houses and sent to the zareba, when were enthusiastically received. The weak, and are as white as ghests.

Monkman, one of Riel's counce found chained. He said it was deause he would not consent to authorite. authority.

The rebel loss is exceedingly heav
Father Malouin was found in h
in his house, wounded in the leg
rebel shots, probably accidental.

The rebel loss at Fisk Creek is no nitely stated as six killed and wounded. At Fish Creek Dumoi

manded early in the morning with a of halfbreeds and Indians, but left b and forty four were all that were ravine for the rest of the fight. Riel and Dumont have escaped do Monkman, Fisher and several im halfbreeds are prisoners.

A column will move to the Prince Albert; then the mounted will advance to the assistance of Co at Battleford.

The surrender of the rebels is et to be followed yet by the capture and Dumont, who have field do giver toward Prince Albert. The m

police are on the lookout for the fin that direction. The name J. Egles of the Roys adders has to be added to the wounded. The white prisoners approach of the loyal troops burn the trap door of the cellar whi nailed down upon them and cam General Middleton amid much once The rebel force consisted of nundred and fifty halfbreeds at Indians.

Indians.

It is reported that at least fifty and Indians were killed and upwar hundred wounded. One scout having seen nine dead rebels an wounded in one spot.

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